

What's New at the 2025 ACCP Annual Meeting



Registration is open for the [2025 ACCP Annual Meeting](#) to be held October 18 to 21, 2025, at the Hyatt Regency Minneapolis in Minneapolis, Minnesota. This year's event brings exciting new features and enhancements designed to enrich your experience, maximize networking opportunities, and celebrate achievements within the clinical pharmacy community.

Expanded PRN Business Meetings and Networking Forums

In addition to the traditional evening time slots on Sunday and Monday, several PRNs will host their business meetings during the new morning breakfast sessions. This added flexibility will help members who belong to multiple PRNs make the most of their time and connections.

Celebration of New Fellows on Saturday Evening

For the first time, ACCP will honor newly elected Fellows in a special Saturday evening induction ceremony, just before the Opening Reception. This new timing offers the perfect opportunity for colleagues and friends to come together and celebrate this prestigious career milestone.

Ask the Expert: Monday Afternoon Q&A

Have questions about ACCP, becoming a Fellow, or publishing in our journals? Don't miss Monday afternoon's *Ask the Expert* session, where you can sit down informally with ACCP leaders and get the answers and advice you need.

Are You Smarter than a Pharmacy Student?

This lively new trivia session invites everyone to test their knowledge with questions pulled from the online

rounds of last year's Clinical Pharmacy Challenge. Inspired by the classic game show *Are You Smarter than a 5th Grader?*, participants will be able to see how their own performance compares with that of the students who competed in the 2024 Clinical Pharmacy Challenge. The game does not require preregistration and can be played via smartphone. The top 3 winners will select a prize from the new ACCP Member Merchandise Store!

Don't Forget to Pack Your ACCP Gear!

Speaking of merchandise—the new [ACCP Member Merchandise Store](#) is officially open for business! Be sure to stock up before the meeting. From branded jackets to cozy sweaters, you'll be glad to have an extra layer for those famously chilly session rooms.

Stay tuned for more meeting updates, and we look forward to seeing you in Minneapolis this October!

Call for Late Breaking Original Research

IMPORTANT DATES:

- **Late-Breaking Original Research Submission Deadline**
 - August 24, 2025: Submission deadline for Late-Breaking Original Research
- **Notification of Acceptance**
 - September 5, 2025: Authors will be notified of acceptance or declination no later than this date.

There is still time to participate in the 2025 ACCP Annual Meeting in Minneapolis, Minnesota. **ACCP is now accepting "late-breaking original research" abstracts through August 24, 11:59 p.m. (CDT).**

Authors of late-breaking research with important results are invited to submit their late-breaking abstracts for consideration. This is an outstanding opportunity to present cutting-edge research!

All late-breaking original research abstracts accepted and presented by the designated presenting author will have full-text abstracts published online in *JACCP*, an

official journal of ACCP. All accepted abstracts will be published full-text on the Annual Meeting website.

Additional Information:

- Late-Breaker authors will be notified of acceptance/declination no later than September 5, 2025.
- All abstracts accepted and presented will have full-text abstracts published online in *JACCP*.
- The person presenting the poster must be an author on the abstract and registered for the Annual Meeting.

Abstracts must summarize quantitative or qualitative findings from *completed* research. Basic, clinical, translational, dissemination/implementation, and educational research are examples of acceptable research. Topics should appeal to a clinical pharmacy audience and may include research in drug metabolism, education/pedagogy, health services, medication safety, patient/population outcomes, pharmacokinetics, pharmacodynamics, pharmacoeconomics, pharmacoepidemiology, pharmacogenomics, pharmacology, or pharmacotherapy. Abstracts reporting in vitro or animal research are welcome.

- Abstracts must be structured with the section headers of: Introduction, Research Question or Hypothesis, Study Design, Methods, Results, and Conclusions.
- All abstracts have a 300-word limit.
- Abstracts will be evaluated on the merits of the research question/hypothesis, study design, originality, methods, data analysis, results, and conclusions.

- Descriptions of planned research efforts or preliminary data will *not* be accepted.
- A previously presented abstract may form the basis for a new abstract to be submitted for consideration in the Late-Breaking Original Research category if the previous abstract:
 - was a descriptive report of planned research only;
 - described preliminary results only and complete results are now available;
 - was presented at a student, resident, or fellow conference focused on gaining presentation experience and/or formative feedback;
 - was presented at an ACCP Chapter or PRN event; or
 - has conclusions that have been added/modified on the basis of a new hypothesis and data analysis of the original results database.

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To review the complete submission instructions, guidelines, and review criteria, or to submit an abstract, visit <https://www.accp.com/abstracts/index.aspx?mc=25AM>.

CALL FOR ABSTRACTS

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**Research-in-Progress
Abstracts
Due August 15**

President's Column Standing for Science Without Taking Sides



Jo Ellen Rodgers, Pharm.D., FCCP, FHFSa, FAHA, BCCP, BCPS

Members of ACCP are unified by their commitment to clinical excellence, evidence-based care, and the health of our communities. We are clinicians, educators, researchers, and public health advocates. But perhaps above all, we are stewards of science—tasked with upholding scientific integrity and ensuring that research findings serve the public good.

Today, this charge feels more urgent than ever. Across the country, we are witnessing a deeply troubling pattern: the dismantling of evidence-informed decision-making, the spread of harmful misinformation, and the erosion of trust in science. Although these issues often become entangled in partisan narratives, let us be clear—our concern is not about party. It is about principle.

Health care is not red or blue. Science is not conservative or liberal. Evidence-based decision-making is not subjective. These are values that transcend political identity and define the ethical core of our profession. When they are under threat, we must speak out—not in anger or division, but with clarity, resolve, and a shared sense of duty.

Addressing Misinformation to Maintain Lifesaving Standards

We are seeing resurgences of vaccine-preventable diseases like measles, mumps, and pertussis. These outbreaks are not random; they are the result of fear-driven misinformation and decisions that devalue decades of scientific progress. The same forces that undermined public confidence in these vaccines are now threatening broader pillars of evidence-based care.

Vaccines remain one of the most rigorously studied and monitored medical interventions. Their benefit to individual and public health is indisputable. But let us also recognize that the battle against misinformation extends beyond vaccines. A growing distrust in science may be placing other proven therapies at risk as well.

Some treatments for influenza and COVID-19 have been mischaracterized or underused despite clear clinical benefit. Medications for opioid use disorder—such as buprenorphine and methadone—remain stigmatized or restricted, even amid an overdose crisis. Preventive therapies like HIV PrEP continue to face resistance, and even longstanding treatments for chronic conditions are questioned due to online pseudoscience.

As pharmacists and clinicians, we have both the knowledge and the platform to counter these trends. We should continue to advocate for lifesaving therapies—not as a political statement, but for the cornerstones of public health. Our voices are critical to restoring trust, especially in communities that feel unsure or have been misled. Education, empathy, and consistent communication remain our best tools for protecting the health of our patients and the integrity of our science.



Futures Grants Application

Applications Due September 1, 2025

Visit www.accpfoundation.org/futures for more details.



Protecting Research and the Future It Represents

Clinical progress doesn't happen in a vacuum. It is built in laboratories, sustained through peer review, and translated through evidence-based policy. The growing attacks on research institutions and the politicization of academic science jeopardize the ecosystem that makes medical discovery possible.

Funding cuts, ideological interference, and the vilification of scientists threaten not just researchers' livelihoods but also the lives of those who rely on new therapies, cures, and data-informed public health strategies. We should continue to advocate for robust, protected research funding and for policies that allow science to flourish independently—without coercion, censorship, or fear.

Speaking Truth to Power: Our Responsibility

As clinicians who understand the importance of data, we have a responsibility to challenge misinformation and promote medical accuracy—whether in public forums, health care settings, classrooms, or legislative hearings. This includes calling out false claims, correcting myths, and standing firm when political narratives seek to distort what we know to be true.

To be clear: doing so is not partisan. It is professional. It is moral. Speaking up for science is not activism; it is an ethical imperative for those entrusted with people's lives.

Charting a Nonpartisan Path Forward

Clinical pharmacists should continue to model leadership grounded in evidence and free from political entanglement. This means advocating for policies that:

- Safeguard public health infrastructure and emergency preparedness;
- Ensure equitable access to preventive services and medications;
- Maintain the autonomy of science-based agencies; and
- Protect academic freedom and scientific independence.

This also means providing resources to confront misinformation in our communities, supporting pharmacists as immunization leaders, and partnering with others to defend the evidence-based foundations of clinical practice.

Let us also remain vigilant about how quickly erosion can happen. Silence—even when politically convenient—has a cost. When we retreat from truth in the name of neutrality, we allow antiscience rhetoric to fill the void. Our strength as a profession comes not from avoiding difficult conversations but from sharing data with compassion and credibility.

A Call to Courage, Unity, and Advocacy

We are not alone in this work. Across the nation, health care professionals and scientists are standing together to defend evidence-based medicine—not because it is easy, but because it is necessary. We are part of this same lineage.

To preserve the future of patient care, scientific inquiry, and public trust, we must act—not as partisans, but as professionals. Not in protest, but in purpose. Not with fear, but with fact. And crucially, we must bring our voices beyond the clinic and the classroom to the policy table.

This means engaging in advocacy—not only as individuals, but also collectively. Whether it's educating lawmakers, testifying at public hearings, writing op-eds, or supporting policy-focused initiatives, we each have a role to play in shaping a health care system rooted in science.

One of the most direct ways to do this is by contributing time and expertise to national and local advocacy efforts. These efforts are not about party—they are about impact. By ensuring pharmacists' voices are heard in health policy decisions, we protect the evidence-based standards that our profession and patients depend on.

In this moment, defending science *is* defending health. And this, above all, is our calling. Let us meet it together—with clarity, conviction, and action.

Attention Students and Trainees: Apply for 2025 Annual Meeting Travel Awards

Have you thought about attending an ACCP meeting, but have limited financial resources available to cover your travel and registration costs? ACCP and its members want to help!

ACCP Student Travel Awards and Resident/Fellow Travel Awards enable students and postgraduate trainees to attend ACCP meetings by awarding travel stipends and/or complimentary meeting registrations. Apply online now for an award to attend the 2025 ACCP Annual Meeting.

How to Apply

Students: Student members of ACCP who are full-time pharmacy students pursuing their first professional pharmacy degree are invited to apply for an award. Applicants are asked to submit a completed application, which includes a CV or resume, 2 letters of reference, and an essay detailing the applicant's objectives for attending an ACCP meeting. All application materials should be submitted online [here](#). **The application deadline is August 29.**

Residents/Fellows: To qualify, applicants must be current members of ACCP who are enrolled in a residency or fellowship/full-time graduate studies program at the time of the meeting. Applicants must submit a CV, an essay detailing the applicant's objectives for attending an ACCP meeting, and a personal reference from the residency or fellowship program director or his or her designee. All application materials should be submitted online [here](#). **The application deadline is August 29.**

For more information on ACCP travel awards, contact membership@accp.com.

ACCP Billing and Contracting for Outpatient Clinical Pharmacy Services Certificate Program

 The ACCP Academy Billing and Contracting for Outpatient Clinical Pharmacy Services certificate program was developed for clinical pharmacists and clinical pharmacy administrators interested in identifying revenue-generating or cost-saving strategies for outpatient clinical pharmacy services. The certificate program provides participants with the knowledge and skills to explore, identify, and implement fee-for-service billing and value-based contracting strategies. The program is delivered primarily via self-paced, on-demand modules developed by experts. The asynchronous content is supplemented with live consultancy sessions where

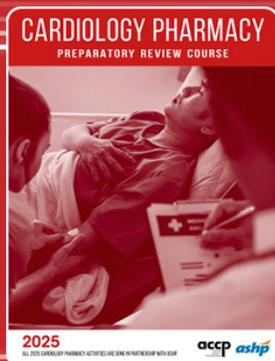
participants learn through case-based discussions and network with peers and experts. The most recent consultancy session in June featured 9 presenters with case challenges focusing on continuous glucose monitoring, incident-to billing, and remote monitoring services, among others. To address the complexities of billing and contracting opportunities that vary depending on state, region, and health system/clinic, the program focuses on walking the learner through navigating the landscape to identify the strategies that are relevant to their unique practice and offers focused content on these strategies through learner-selected elective sessions.

Certificate requirements include 10 hours of required content, 3 hours of live (virtual) consultancies/live case discussions, and 5 hours of learner-selected electives.

- Module 1: Primer
- Module 2: Foundations: Fee-for-Service
- Module 3: Foundations: Value-Based Care
- Live case discussions
- On-Demand Electives

Don't miss out on this essential content! Enrollment is now open, and course materials are available. Learn more and register [here](#). Does your state, health system, or academic institution have 5 or more potential enrollees? Contact Amie Brooks (abrooks@accp.com) to inquire about special group pricing.

2025 ACCP/ASHP Cardiology Pharmacy Preparatory Review and Recertification Course



Offers up to 24.25 hours of CPE/BCCP Recertification Credits

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ACCP Launches a Member Merchandise Store



We're excited to announce the launch of the [ACCP Member Merchandise Store](#)—your new destination for exclusive, high-quality apparel and accessories that show your support of the College.

The store features a growing collection of branded items designed with members in mind. Orders are produced on demand, so [sales are final](#). Production and delivery is expected to take 10 to 12 business days. Whether you're looking to represent ACCP at work, on campus, or at home, there's something for everyone.

Show your ACCP pride—visit the store today and stock up on official merchandise: [Shop Now](#).

Call for Experts: NASEM Update of Standards for Systematic Reviews

Deadline Is August 4

The National Academies of Sciences, Engineering, and Medicine (NASEM) is seeking experts to participate in a new consensus study that will evaluate the current standards for high-quality systematic reviews for comparative effectiveness research and deliver updated guidance according to advances in evidence synthesis, including engagement, technology, and methodology. This report will build on the 2011 report "Finding What Works in Health Care: Updating Standards for Systematic Reviews." The study committee will produce updated systematic review standards and identify areas for additional research. NASEM staff are looking for expertise particularly in the following areas:

- Systematic reviews and evidence synthesis methods
- Research study design standards and evaluation
- Patient, community, and stakeholder engagement
- Biostatistics and epidemiology
- Artificial intelligence and machine learning
- Research ethics and transparency
- Chronic disease end points

- Clinical and health services research
- Public health and health policy
- Health care service delivery

See [Finding What Works in Health Care: Updating Standards for Systematic Reviews | National Academies](#) for more information and to submit your name (or that of a colleague) for consideration by the August 4 deadline.

ACCP Journal Publications Making an Impact

Impact factors (IFs) are published each year by Clarivate Analytics, a company providing multiple products pertaining to scientific research insights. Impact factors reflect a journal's performance and status through a record of how often its articles are cited in other biomedical journals. The release of IF data is eagerly awaited each year by publishers and editorial teams. The data released last month ranked journals with respect to citations during 2024 of articles published during 2022-2023.

The IF for *Pharmacotherapy* increased to 3.4, placing the journal in the top one-third of all journals in the Pharmacy and Pharmacology category. The IF for the *Journal of the American College of Clinical Pharmacy (JACCP)* increased to 1.5 and continues to grow in submissions and reach.

The IF should not be the sole measure of journal quality, but it remains a vital measure in biomedical publishing of a journal's impact on its field. The journal's citation metrics alongside data on downloads, international readership, and comparisons with other journals are all measures of its success.

ACCP journal publication is made possible through the combined efforts of many individuals, including publication staff, editors, editorial board members, and reviewers. Most important are the authors who choose to submit their best work to the official journals of ACCP, *Pharmacotherapy* and *JACCP*.

Included among the top articles published in 2022-2023 with the most citations in 2024 are the following.

Pharmacotherapy



Nelson J, Alvey N, Bowman L, et al. Consensus recommendations for use of maintenance immunosuppression in solid organ transplantation: Endorsed by the American College of Clinical Pharmacy, American Society of Transplantation, and the International Society for Heart and Lung Transplantation. *Pharmacotherapy*. 2022;42(8):599-633. <https://doi.org/10.1002/phar.2716>

Strawn JR, Mills JA, Poweleit EA, Ramsey LB, Croarkin PE. Adverse effects of antidepressant medications and their management in children and adolescents. *Pharmacotherapy*. 2023;43(7):675-690. <https://doi.org/10.1002/phar.2767>

McCreary EK, Davis MR, Narayanan N, et al. Utility of triazole antifungal therapeutic drug monitoring: insights from the Society of Infectious Diseases Pharmacists. *Pharmacotherapy*. 2023;43(10):1043-1050. <https://doi.org/10.1002/phar.2850>

Hong LT, Downes KJ, Fakhri Ravari A, et al. International consensus recommendations for the use of prolonged-infusion beta-lactam antibiotics: Endorsed by the American College of Clinical Pharmacy, British Society for Antimicrobial Chemotherapy, Cystic Fibrosis Foundation, European Society of Clinical Microbiology and Infectious Diseases, Infectious Diseases Society of America, Society of Critical Care Medicine, and Society of Infectious Diseases Pharmacists. *Pharmacotherapy*. 2023;43(8):740-777. <https://doi.org/10.1002/phar.2842>

Bidell MR, Hobbs ALV, Lodise TP. Gut microbiome health and dysbiosis: a clinical primer. *Pharmacotherapy*. 2022;42(11):849-857. <https://doi.org/10.1002/phar.2731>

JACCP



Rech MA, Jones GM, Naseman RW, Beavers C. Premature attrition of clinical pharmacists: call to attention, action, and potential solutions. *J Am Coll Clin Pharm*. 2022;5(7):689-696. <https://doi.org/10.1002/jac5.1631696>

Shah KK, Touchette DR, Marrs JC. Research and scholarly methods: measuring medication adherence. *J Am Coll Clin Pharm*. 2023;6(4):416-426. <https://doi.org/10.1002/jac5.1771426>

Bondi DS, Acquisto NM, Buckley MS, et al. Rewards, recognition, and advancement for clinical pharmacists. *J Am Coll Clin Pharm*. 2023;6(4):427-439. <https://doi.org/10.1002/jac5>

American College of Clinical Pharmacy. Standards of practice for clinical pharmacists. *J Am Coll Clin Pharm*. 2023;6(10):1156-1159. <https://doi.org/10.1002/jac5>

Cernasev A, Axon DR. Research and scholarly methods: thematic analysis. *J Am Coll Clin Pharm*. 2023;6(7):751-755. <https://doi.org/10.1002/jac5.1817>

Reed BN. Turning the tide: addressing threats to pharmacist well-being through work redesign. *J Am Coll Clin Pharm*. 2023;6(7):742-750. <https://doi.org/10.1002/jac5.1831750>

Journal of the American College of Clinical Pharmacy - Themed Issue

CALL FOR PAPERS
SUBMISSIONS DUE: JANUARY 15, 2026

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PRACTICAL APPLICATIONS OF ARTIFICIAL INTELLIGENCE IN CLINICAL PHARMACY PRACTICE AND EDUCATION: OPPORTUNITIES AND CHALLENGES

Guest Editors
Khoa A. Nguyen, Pharm.D.
Alan J. Zillich, Pharm.D., FCCP

Call for Consensus Recommendation Proposals



ACCP is issuing a call for consensus recommendation proposals for both of its official journals, *Pharmacotherapy* and *Journal of the American College of Clinical Pharmacy* (JACCP).

Pharmacotherapy has published 5 consensus recommendation manuscripts endorsed by several national and international organizations, and many more manuscripts are in progress. JACCP will publish its first clinical pharmacy practice–based recommendations within the next few months. Full calls for proposals can be reviewed on the individual journal websites.

Drug-/Drug Class-Specific Consensus Recommendations for Publication in *Pharmacotherapy* (<https://accpjournals.onlinelibrary.wiley.com/pb-assets/hub-assets/accpjournals/docs/RFP-Consensus-Recs-PHAR-52025-1750679516413.pdf>)

Clinical Pharmacy Practice Consensus Recommendations for Publication in JACCP (<https://accpjournals.onlinelibrary.wiley.com/pb-assets/hub-assets/accpjournals/docs/RFP-JACCP-Consensus-Recs-5-2025-1750679516430.pdf>)

iForumRx: Now Brought to You by ACCP



ACCP and iForumRx (<https://iforumrx.org/>), a web-based community of practice for ambulatory care and community pharmacists, have formed a partnership to continue serving pharmacy specialists and anyone who provides advanced patient care services in ambulatory care settings.

Stuart T. Haines, Pharm.D., FCCP, who created iForumRx in 2010 and has been supported by a strong editorial team (see <https://iforumrx.org/about-iforumrx/>), will continue in his role as iForumRx editor-in-chief.



A staple feature of the iForumRx website is commentaries on recently published articles pertaining to ambulatory care pharmacy. 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 with a podcast.

After publishing less often during the past few months, iForumRx has resumed regular monthly publications with its latest article, a commentary titled “Helpful or Harmful? Using ChatGPT to Answer Drug Information Questions.” The commentary and podcast are now available on the iForumRx website: https://iforumrx.org/chatgpt_di/. If you are not already a registered iForumRx member, you can sign up for access at <https://iforumrx.org/>.

ACCP Pharmacotherapy Mock Exam 2025 Edition Now Available

Are you ready for the Board Certified Pharmacotherapy Specialist (BCPS) exam? Assess your test readiness with ACCP’s Pharmacotherapy Mock Exam, constructed to simulate the Board of Pharmacy Specialties (BPS) Pharmacotherapy specialty examination experience. Composed of 150 questions that reflect the domains and tasks outlined in the BPS Pharmacotherapy Content Outline, the Mock Exam covers a wide range of therapeutic areas you may see on the BPS Pharmacotherapy test.

After completing the Mock Exam, you will receive a personalized test performance analysis—an invaluable tool to help identify your strengths and potential weaknesses as a test taker. To help you refine and target continued study, this analysis includes the amount of time spent on each question and the types of questions most commonly missed or skipped. An answer key containing explained answers and supporting references is also provided.

The 2025 ACCP Pharmacotherapy Mock Exam is available at the discounted price of \$79.95 for ACCP members and \$124.95 for nonmembers. Purchase the 2025 Mock Exam at the [ACCP Bookstore](#) today.

Available for BCEMP and BCGP Credits: Emergency Medicine and Geriatric Pharmacy Literature Studies

New opportunities to earn BCEMP or BCGP recertification credits will be available beginning July 16, 2025. Purchasing ACCP/ASHP’s Literature Studies modules provides immediate access to peer-selected, contemporary articles that are relevant to specialty practice. Both products are available for 10.0 hours of BCEMP or BCGP recertification credit.

2025 ACCP/ASHP Emergency Medicine Pharmacy Specialty Recertification Literature Study



Module 1A: Guidelines, Consensus Reports, and Policy (5.00 contact hours)

Module 1B: Clinical Updates and Practice Management (5.00 contact hours)

2025 ACCP/ASHP Geriatric Pharmacy Specialty Recertification Literature Study



Module 1A: Cardiovascular (5.00 contact hours)

Module 1B: General Geriatrics (5.00 contact hours)

Purchase these products at the [ACCP Bookstore](#) beginning July 16, 2025.

Celebrating 10 Years of Futures Grants with the 2015 Awardee: Kelly R. Reveles



In 2014, Kelly R. Reveles, Pharm.D., PhD, BCPS, BCIDP, began her academic career as a tenure-track assistant professor at the University of Texas at Austin College of Pharmacy. Although it was early in her career, she already had an extensive history with ACCP, serving as a member-at-large on both the National Student Network and National Resident advisory committees.

Several factors influenced Reveles' decision to apply for an ACCP Foundation (formerly ACCP Research Institute) Futures Grant, including her need for external funding, the trusted reputation of ACCP, and the grant's requirement for a mentor.

One-on-one mentoring is among the most effective strategies to develop the knowledge, skills, attitudes, and values of a researcher. The value of such mentoring is optimized when the mentor can provide regular feedback regarding an individual's performance. Therefore, Futures Grant applicants must identify a mentor from their institution with whom they will work. Reveles was mentored by Dr. Christopher R. Frei. Now, Reveles serves as a mentor within the UT Austin College of Pharmacy honors research program and engages students in research through the Pharm.D. to PhD program.

Reveles is a tenured associate professor at the UT Austin College of Pharmacy and an adjunct associate professor at the UT Health Science Center at San Antonio School of Medicine. Her current research focuses on harnessing the microbiome to improve infectious diseases and healthy aging. Her pathway to focusing on the microbiome began with her Futures Grant, where she studied the pharmacoepidemiology and health outcomes of *Clostridioides difficile* infections in veterans. She went on to design, test, and implement effective clinical strategies to reduce the incidence and improve the outcomes of health care-associated infections. Her research focused on the prevention and treatment of *C difficile* infections and innovative methods to improve the translation of clinical research findings into practice. She received a 5-year, \$3.4 million NIH/National Institute on Aging R01 grant award to evaluate the impact of fecal microbiota transplantation on healthy aging in a marmoset model.

Reveles attributes the Futures Grant-funded project as key to the early establishment of her research career.

We've continued to build on the early infrastructure we built from the Futures Grant over time. That data source has been used for numerous other projects and publications. We've been able to use data from that grant as preliminary data to support subsequent grant applications to foundations, other professional organizations, and the National Institutes of Health.

The ACCP Visual Abstract Challenge

Creative Communication of Clinical Research





Click or scan the QR code to hear how the Futures Grants Award has impacted Reveles' clinical pharmacy career.

Reveles earned a Pharm.D. degree from UT Austin and UT Health Science Center at San Antonio in 2010. She then completed a multidisciplinary, multi-institutional PhD degree in translational science in 2014. Reveles is an active member of ACCP and the Infectious Diseases Practice and Research Network. She has received multiple awards for her role as faculty, preceptor, and author.

Futures Grants are supported through donations to the ACCP Foundation. [Donate here](#) to help the ACCP Foundation continue supporting the development of research skills among student, trainee, and early-career ACCP members.

ACCP Member Spotlight: Sum Lam



Sum Lam, Pharm.D., BCGP, BCPS, is a clinical professor of pharmacy practice at St. John's University College of Pharmacy and Health Sciences in Queens, New York. In this role, she develops didactic courses in clinical therapeutics, conducts pharmacy research, precepts advanced pharmacy practice experience (APPE) students, and serves on the departmental Personnel and Budget Committee. Driven by the university's Vincentian mission, Lam addresses issues of poverty and social justice through education, believing education is the ultimate tool for social equity, empowering individuals to serve others. She actively creates opportunities for student engagement, including community outreach and distinctive experiences such as coordinating a global study course in geriatric pharmacotherapy in Rome for 33 students. These experiences enrich her teaching and foster strong student connections.

At her clinical practice site, NYU Langone Hospital–Long Island (formerly Winthrop Hospital), Lam has mentored numerous trainees while collaborating with the geriatric medicine fellowship program (since 2003) and the PGY1 pharmacy residency program (since 2013). Board certified in Pharmacotherapy and Geriatric Pharmacy, Lam is also certified in immunization and

collaborative drug therapy management. A recognized leader in professional organizations, Lam actively serves on numerous committees at state and national levels. She is currently chair-elect of the Geriatrics Practice and Research Network (PRN) within the American College of Clinical Pharmacy (ACCP) and president-elect of the Long Island Society of Health-System Pharmacists. Her scholarly work includes publications on pharmacy topics and completion of an ACCP Academy program on precision medicine.

Although Lam discovered her passion for teaching early in life, her path to pharmacy initially stemmed from an interest in a stable career. Researching career outlooks, she recognized that her aptitude for mathematics and science aligned well with the pharmacy profession. She subsequently earned her BS (*magna cum laude*) and Pharm.D. (*magna cum laude*) degrees from the University of Connecticut, graduating with Honors Scholar distinction for her laboratory research thesis exploring the pathogenesis of dementia and other neurologic conditions. Her APPE rotations solidified her interest in clinical pharmacy, leading her to complete a PGY1 pharmacy practice residency at Montefiore Medical Center in New York, followed by a PGY2 specialized residency in geriatric pharmacy at the Geriatric Research Education and Clinical Center at the Durham Veterans Affairs Medical Center in North Carolina. During her PGY2 residency, she rotated through various clinics at the Duke University Center for the Study of Aging and Human Development and served as an affiliated clinical instructor in Pharmacotherapy at the University of North Carolina School of Pharmacy at Chapel Hill.

Reflecting on her career, Lam emphasizes the importance of channeling personal gifts and talents into one's vocation for self-actualization and serving others. She also advocates seeking support and building meaningful connections through professional organizations. Her involvement with ACCP, for example, provides opportunities for the personal and professional growth instrumental in achieving her aspirations as an academician and pharmacist. She notes her only regret is not joining and engaging with the organization sooner.

Exposure to diverse educational systems (Chinese, British, and American) and the multicultural environment of New York City have fostered Lam's passion for languages and international travel. She values opportunities to connect with nature and experience different cultures through travel. A strong advocate for fairness and equal access to opportunities, Lam recognizes the importance of addressing barriers to success arising from differences. She is committed to fostering safe, respectful, and inclusive environments for all around her to learn, grow, serve, and succeed.

Lam also champions the importance of pharmacist unity in advancing legislation and expanding the scope of practice. This collective effort was instrumental in securing immunization authority for pharmacists in New York State, significantly influencing vaccination rates and the fight against pandemics. Her continued dedication to advocacy and education benefits her students, patients, and community.

2024 ACCP Foundation FIT and MeRIT Investigator Development at the 2025 ACCP Foundation FIT and MeRIT Programs

accp Foundation Fifteen investigator-participants and mentors teamed up for 5 days of intensive investigator development at the University of Nebraska Medical Center College of Pharmacy, June 2 to 6.



2025 MeRIT and FIT participants and mentors.

Back row: Adrienne N. Irwin, Denise Rhoney, Jason N. Barreto, Mark Shaefer, Robbie Parker

Middle row: Abigail Elmes-Patel, Ashley Runyon, Xinyi Huang, Martha Ndung'u, Rebecca H. Stone, Sean N. Avedissian, Charlie Leonard

Front row: Stacey Cutrell, Margie Snyder, Nicole L. Metzger

This marked the 10th offering of the ACCP Foundation Mentored Research Investigator Training (MeRIT) program and the 15th offering of the Focused Investigator Training (FIT) program. The 5-day primer session kicked

off the 2025 individualized, 2-year longitudinal program, designed to mentor participants throughout the research process—from research idea and study design to IRB and funding application to data collection, results presentation, and manuscript submission.

The mentors have the know-how AND are invested in developing us as researchers to help us meet our career goals. Then having the dedicated time and space to focus on research without being distracted by clinical and teaching responsibilities was invaluable and aided my growth.

—Nicole Metzger, Pharm.D., BCPS
MeRIT participant



Pictured: Nicole L. Metzger and Adrienne N. Irwin

The 2025 MeRIT primer participants will present posters of their proposed research projects during the ACCP Annual Meeting in Minneapolis, Minnesota, October 18 to 21, 2025. Please stop by to learn about these projects, ask questions, and offer advice to these motivated researchers.

The Foundation's flagship program, FIT, delivers an unparalleled, intensive, hands-on grant refinement experience for pharmacist-investigators pursuing funding from the NIH and other similarly competitive sources as principal investigators.

Assisted by skilled and successful research mentors, the 2025 attendees concentrated on developing and revising their individual proposals throughout the week.

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Small-group sessions and individual worktime allowed mentees to focus on their individual projects and immediately address questions and the recommended revisions. The small-group sessions were complemented by tip-rich lectures and discussions, one-on-one mentor appointments, and continual revision and feedback on ideas and proposals.

Learn more about FIT or MeRIT: www.accpfoundation.org/investigator.

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ACCP PGY2 and Fellowship Virtual Showcase on October 8

Join us for the ACCP PGY2/Fellowship Virtual Showcase on Wednesday, October 8, from 5 to 8 p.m. (CST). Take advantage of this completely free, virtual event to make meaningful connections with a diverse group of highly qualified candidates.

Designed to ensure increased access to clinical pharmacy career paths—regardless of financial means or ability to travel—the event is open to ALL.

Recruiters will select a 1-hour time slot to participate in the showcase. The event will emphasize PGY2 and fellowship programs. Current residents and fellows are encouraged to participate in the showcase to help recruit. Candidates will select favorites from program listings and sign up to attend 20-minute showcase time slots. The sign-up process is quick and easy—allowing candidates to have a semistructured experience when visiting programs. Sign-ups also benefit the programs—by knowing who and how many candidates to expect, program directors can staff their booths accordingly. This live event allows for interaction with candidates through the videoconference platform of the recruiter's choice and includes an enhanced infrastructure to support the inclusion of an optional prerecorded informational video within the program listing.

Complete the free, low-hassle registration process now, and share this information with students and colleagues! [Learn more and register.](#)

Washington Report 2025-2026 Healthcare Policy Fellow Laurel Uhomba Joins ACCP Team!

John McGlew
Director of Government Affairs

Laurel Uhomba, Pharm.D., MPH, MBA, joined ACCP's team in the Washington, D.C. office to serve as the 2025-2026 [American College of Clinical Pharmacy-American Society of Health-System Pharmacists-Virginia Commonwealth University Congressional Healthcare Policy Fellow Program](#).

Now in its 19th year, this 14-month fellow program in Washington is the only one of its kind in the nation, offering a unique opportunity for a pharmacist to serve as a staff member in the US Congress. Through orientation in the ACCP and ASHP government affairs offices, fellows have the opportunity to sharpen their skills in legislative evaluation, policy development, research, and professional writing while integrating theoretical knowledge with practical policy experience.



Uhomba joined the program after completing her PGY2 community-based pharmacy administration and leadership residency at Johns Hopkins Care at Home in Baltimore this summer. With her diverse background in pharmacy and public health, Uhomba has become a well-established leader in advocating for health care equity. Her educational journey includes earning her Pharm.D. and MPH degrees from Samford University, as well as obtaining an MBA degree from the Johns Hopkins Carey Business School.

Throughout her career, Uhomba has worked to address health care disparities and improve access to care for populations that are medically underserved. Uhomba's particular areas of interest include addressing social determinants of health (SDOH) and working to reduce health care inequities. "Pharmacy deserts exemplify the intersection of SDOH and access to care, as many communities lack essential pharmacy services," she wrote in her application. "Similarly, the 340B Drug Pricing Program is vital for enabling safety-net providers to serve underserved populations," she wrote, noting that "protecting and optimizing this program is critical to ensuring equitable access to care."

Her passion for tackling these issues stems from personal experiences growing up as a first-generation Nigerian American, where she saw firsthand the struggle of "navigating a world that wasn't always accommodating." Uhomba credits her parents' strength and determination as immigrants for shaping her drive to lead and serve.

As immigrants with limited English proficiency, they often relied on me to translate and advocate for them in everyday situations. Whether it was deciphering complex medical paperwork or negotiating utility bills, I learned early on the responsibility of supporting and speaking up for those who could not do so themselves.

Throughout her career, she has worked to dismantle these barriers, particularly within marginalized communities. Her work with Johns Hopkins has involved improving patient outcomes through the development of a standardized counseling workflow for high-risk, first-fill medications in outpatient pharmacies and ensuring patients receive timely, accurate information that empowers them to make informed decisions about their care.

As a fellow, Uhomba looks forward to expanding her advocacy work into the national arena. "This fellowship offers an unparalleled opportunity to drive change at the intersection of health care and policy," she wrote. "I believe that through this platform, I can create lasting

reforms that impact health care access and equity across the nation.”

The fellowship program, directed by VCU School of Pharmacy Associate Professor Kristin Zimmerman, was founded in 2006 under the leadership of ACCP’s C. Edwin Webb, Pharm.D., MPH, FCCP. Over the years, it has produced a [distinguished cohort of fellows](#) who have gone on to make impacts in the field of health care policy.

For more information about the ACCP-ASHP-VCU Congressional Healthcare Policy Fellowship, [visit our website](#) or contact Program Director Kristin Zimmerman at kzimmerman@vcu.edu.

2025 SNPhA x ACCP Residency Showcase on November 11 and 13

The Student National Pharmaceutical Association (SNPhA) and the American College of Clinical Pharmacy (ACCP) are collaborating for the fourth year to offer a streamlined, flexible, remote residency and fellowship showcase. Take advantage of this completely free, virtual event on Tuesday, November 11, and Thursday, November 13, from 4 to 8 p.m. (CST) to make meaningful connections with a diverse group of highly qualified clinical pharmacy candidates.

Designed to ensure increased access to clinical pharmacy career paths—regardless of financial means or ability to travel—the event is open to ALL. Pharmacy recruiters and candidates are encouraged to attend this free event irrespective of SNPhA or ACCP membership status.

This year’s event will incorporate convenience and efficiency features for both recruiters and candidates. To maximize efficiency and impact, recruiters will select a 1-hour time slot to participate in the showcase. The event will emphasize first-year programs (PGY1 and fellowship), and current residents and fellows are encouraged to participate in the showcase to help recruit. Candidates will select favorites from program listings and sign up to attend 20-minute showcase time slots. The sign-up process is quick and easy—allowing candidates to have a more structured experience when visiting programs and to meet with up to 24 programs over the 2-day event. Sign-ups also benefit the programs—by knowing who and how many candidates to expect, program directors can staff their booths accordingly. This live event allows for interaction with candidates through the videoconference platform of the recruiter’s choice and includes an enhanced infrastructure to support the inclusion of an optional prerecorded informational video within the program listing.

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ACCP Participates in NASEM Workshop

On May 29 and 30, the National Academies of Sciences, Engineering, and Medicine (NASEM) hosted a public workshop, “Innovations in Pharmacy Training and Practice to Advance Patient Care.” Experts at this 2-day workshop discussed new models in which pharmacists have expanded roles in the health care delivery system, strategies for collaborative care environments that reduce clinician burnout, and next generation training and ways to eliminate pharmacy deserts.

Multiple ACCP members and leaders attended and participated in the workshop, including ACCP Executive Director Michael Maddux, members of the ACCP Board of Regents, and past and current [NAM pharmacy fellows](#). ACCP would like to thank Past President Leigh Ann Ross and members Thomas Bateman, Marie Chisholm-Burns, and [Jennifer Bacci](#) for their time and efforts on the workshop planning committee.

Proceedings from the workshop will be published in the coming months, but in the meantime, the workshop slides and recording can be accessed [here](#).

Member Recruiters

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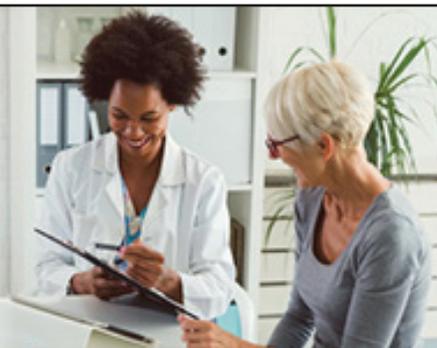
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