



EXPERIENTIAL LEARNING PROGRAM (ELP)

PRECEPTOR ORIENTATION/TRAINING

POLICIES AND PROCEDURES MANUAL

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INTRODUCTION

The Experiential Learning Program (ELP) at the University of Maryland School of Pharmacy provides a structured curriculum of required and elective pharmacy practice experiences for student pharmacists. Learning takes place in a variety of practice settings, under the supervision of and interaction with qualified preceptors, and links with the didactic courses. (See Appendix 1 pages 36-38 for Terminal Performance Outcomes).

Per *ACPE Accreditation Standards and Guidelines for the Professional Program in Pharmacy Leading to the Doctor of Pharmacy Degree*¹, the curricular core for pharmacy practice experiences is categorized as **Introductory Pharmacy Practice Experiences (IPPEs)** and **Advanced Pharmacy Practice Experiences (APPEs)**. IPPE rotations occur concurrently with didactic courses during the first and third professional years (P1 and P3), and APPE rotations are sequenced after the completion of didactic courses and during the final professional year (P4). APPEs include required and elective experiences in community, health-system, acute care/general medicine, ambulatory care, other direct patient care, and administrative or general practice settings.

Satisfactory completion of the required and elective experiential courses meets the experience requirements for the NAPLEX examination in the State of Maryland.

GOAL

The goal of the Experiential Learning Program is to develop in each student pharmacist the professional judgment and competencies needed to skillfully perform the functions and meet the responsibilities of a pharmacist in a wide range of practice environments.

VISION

Our vision is to be the leader in high quality preceptors, sites and services that create the best learning experiences for our students.

EXPERIENTIAL LEARNING COMMITTEE (ELC)

The Experiential Learning Committee serves as an advisory committee to the Curriculum Committee and the Assistant Dean of the ELP and is appointed by the Dean.

¹ Accreditation Council for Pharmacy Education. Accreditation Standards and Guidelines for the Professional Program in Pharmacy Leading to the Doctor of Pharmacy Degree. Available at: <http://www.acpe-accredit.org/standards/> - Accessed March 7, 2016

EXPERIENTIAL LEARNING COURSES

www.pharmacy.umaryland.edu/elp

Introductory Pharmacy Practice Experience (IPPE) Courses (320 hours Total)

(Synopsis from Preceptor Application)

- **IPPE 100 – Introduction to Pharmacy (1 week – Spring): 40 hours (required)**

This IPPE course introduces students in the first professional year (P1) to the professional responsibilities of pharmacists in community or institutional practice settings. Students will also examine career opportunities available to today's pharmacists and begin to develop basic practice skills.

- **IPPE 300 – Introduction to Community Pharmacy Practice and Patient Care (4 weeks – Summer or Winter): 160 hours (required) (Effective May 2017)**

This Introductory Pharmacy Practice Experience (IPPE) course will provide student pharmacists with the opportunity to assess quality pharmacy operations and safe medication use practices in a community pharmacy environment. Students will participate in pharmacy practice activities and will apply the knowledge and skills from Abilities Labs 1-4 and IPPE 100 to meet the course objectives, which promote patient safety.

This rotation will also introduce student pharmacists to the delivery of direct patient care services in community pharmacy settings. Students will be expected to utilize abilities learned previously in the curriculum to obtain relevant subjective and objective information from patients, caregivers and medical records, to review medication regimens and identify existing or potential medication related problems, to develop monitoring plans, and to document this information. This will be accomplished through a series of patient interactions and written SOAP notes. (Community pharmacy preceptors precepting IPPE 100 should ideally also precept IPPE 300.)

- **IPPE 307 - Quality and Safety in Health-System Practice (3 weeks– Summer or Winter): 120 hours (required)**

This Introductory Pharmacy Practice Experience (IPPE) course will provide student pharmacists with opportunities to assess quality pharmacy operations and safe medication use practices in health-system environments. Students will participate in pharmacy practice activities and will apply the knowledge and skills from Abilities Labs 1-5 and IPPE 100 to meet the course objectives, which promote patient safety. (Health-system pharmacy preceptors precepting IPPE 100 should ideally also precept IPPE 307.)

For further questions regarding each described course, please contact the appropriate Course Manager as listed in Appendix 3, page 40-41

Advanced Pharmacy Practice Experience (APPE) Courses (1440 hours total)

- **APPE 401 Health-System Pharmacy Practice (5 weeks – Summer through Spring): 200 hours (required)**
This comprehensive advanced experience in health-system pharmacy will prepare students to meet several terminal performance outcomes as they compile and evaluate patient-specific information and collaborate with prescribers, patients, and caregivers to optimize drug regimens. In an interdisciplinary setting, students will use technology to effectively carry out professional functions which may include monitoring patient outcomes, answering patient-specific or provider questions, providing medications for patient use, and participating in quality assurance processes. **When available**, preceptors should facilitate opportunities for students to **prepare** the most commonly prescribed drug products in acute settings (e.g., IV admixtures, total parenteral nutrition) and/or chronic care settings (e.g., oral suspensions, topical preparations) to meet practice standards. Students will also participate in health policy decision-making processes for managing drug use. Compliance with legal, regulatory/legislative, and medication safety requirements, as well as accreditation quality standards to maintain professional competence, will be emphasized.

- **APPE 450 Ambulatory Care (5 weeks – Summer through Spring): 200 hours (required)**
The goal of this rotation is to provide students experience in an ambulatory care environment. Ambulatory care pharmacy practice is the provision of integrated, accessible health care services by pharmacists who are accountable for addressing medication needs, developing sustained partnerships with patients, and practicing in the context of family and community.

For ambulatory care rotations, preceptors will provide opportunities for students to access patient medical records, interview and examine patients, using relevant assessment techniques appropriate to the clinic setting, assess and develop/implement pharmacotherapeutic recommendations, and document interventions in an ambulatory care environment. In contemporary pharmacy practice, “ambulatory care” has been expanded and is now practiced not only in ambulatory care clinics, but also in some community pharmacy and health system settings that deliver patient care in a comparable manner. Sites can include Medication Therapy Management (MTM), Collaborative Practice Services or Contemporary Community practice.

Most sites are likely to operate under protocol-driven and/or collaborative management agreements with either direct or indirect supervision by physicians. Some sites may even allow for fully independent management by the pharmacist (e.g., VA Healthcare Systems). The majority (>80%) of patient interactions must occur in person.

- **APPE 451 – Acute Care General Medicine (5 weeks – Summer through Spring): 200 hours (required)**
For acute care general medicine rotations, students are required to routinely participate in rounds*; the preceptor should participate in rounds most days of the week. The area in which students will participate in rounds is limited to caring for adult patients in the following areas: family medicine, internal medicine, cardiology (not including cardiothoracic surgery), endocrinology, geriatrics (not gero-psychiatry or dementia service), infectious disease, internal medicine, nephrology and pulmonology. Students will access the patient's medical records including laboratory data and medication administration records in order to conduct patient medication history review and provide medication counseling prior to discharge.

***Rounding is considered by the University of Maryland School of Pharmacy to be a routine meeting of members of the interprofessional disciplinary health care team for the purposes of reviewing patients' medical needs and determining the goals and interventions for the patient. The rounding pharmacist is a regular member of the health care interprofessional team rather than a consultant who is utilized on an as needed basis. The rounding team, typically interprofessional, minimally includes an attending physician, pharmacist, and other health care professionals. Rounds may occur in any hospital setting (both community and academic) and can also take place either at the patient bedside or in a centralized location (e.g., a conference room). On a rounding service, the pharmacist actively participates in reviewing and discussing all patients on the service, not just selected patients.**

Advanced Pharmacy Practice Experience (APPE) Courses (1440 hours total) cont'd

- **APPE 453 – Community Pharmacy Practice (5 weeks – Summer through Spring): 200 hours (required)**
Community pharmacy preceptors will provide at least one of the following cognitive services for which they seek compensation, in addition to order fulfillment: Collaborative Drug Therapy Management (CDTM) under protocol, immunizations, the Maryland P3 Program, disease state management and/or Medication Therapy Management (MTM) Services. Students must be allowed to play a role in these services while at the practice site. Further, students will educate patients and health care professionals using appropriate drug information resources and a comprehensive approach to thoroughly analyze data, research questions, and provide appropriate answers. Advanced community sites will also provide self-care recommendations, health and wellness information, and/or blood pressure screenings.
- **APPE 499 – Pharmacy Practice Pinnacle: (40 hours total over 20 weeks; Summer, Fall or Spring) (required)**
Pharmacists have had a positive impact on the development; implementation and growth of patient care services in a variety of pharmacy settings. This experiential course builds on the knowledge, skills, and abilities of student pharmacists to work on projects addressing an area of need in patient care. Student pharmacists will participate in a needs assessment, evaluate population-specific data, and develop potential interventions to address pharmacy practice issues. Projects vary by institution. Please see APPE 499 Syllabus for examples of projects that would qualify for this course. In addition to a project, students will be expected to attend the required ELP orientation for all APPE courses.

Advanced Pharmacy Practice Experience (ELECTIVE) Courses

- **APEX – Advanced Practice Experience Electives 200 hours each**
- **APPC – Advanced Practice Patient Care Electives (1 required) - 200 hours each**

Advanced Practice Experience Electives: Administrative or General Practice (full-time; 5 weeks each) APEX

402	Compounding
403	Practice Based Research
404	Contemporary Pharmacy Practice-Administrative
406	Clinical Pharmacology/Drug Development
408	Drug Information
410	Food and Drug Administration
411	Informatics
412	Investigational Drugs
414	Legislative Experience
416	Managed Pharmacy Care
417	Medication Safety
418	Leadership and Management
420	Public Health
421	Radio/Nuclear Pharmacy
424	Research Experience (Faculty Only)
426	Teaching Experience

Advanced Practice Patient Care Electives

(Full-time; 5 weeks each) APPC

404	Contemporary pharmacy practice-Patient Care
418	Transitions/Continuity of Care
419	Medication Therapy Management
456	Ambulatory Clinic
458	Blood & Marrow Transplantation
460	Cardiology
462	Chemical Dependence
464	Clinical Pharmacokinetics
466	Critical Care/Emergency Medicine
470	Geriatric Pharmacotherapy
472	Hematologic Malignancies
474	HIV/AIDS
476	Infectious Diseases
478	Medical Oncology
480	Palliative Care
482	Pediatrics
484	Poison Information
486	Psychiatry
488	Transplant

- **Additional Electives – Student Preference (two required) - 400 hours total**

Students complete a total of three elective rotations, which allow them to pursue their own areas of interest and to develop greater skill, proficiencies, and confidence. Patient care electives in specialty therapeutic practices prepare students to competently care for patients and to monitor outcomes. From a broader population-based perspective, general electives explore the preceptors' roles, responsibilities, and expertise to advance the vision and goals of their organizations. Students may choose from a combination of APEX, APPC, APPE 453 or APPE 451 to fulfill the two additional electives. Per ACPE standards released in 2015, students can take no more than two (2) non-patient care (APEX) elective rotations.

GENERAL SCHOOL OF PHARMACY & UNIVERSITY POLICIES

Preceptors are asked to CLEARLY post and frequently revise the site requirements on their respective CORE ELMS profiles

I. Background Checks:

If requested by the rotation site, students are responsible for providing information to complete background security checks. Students will learn from CORE ELMS (under site requirements) whether a background check is required by the site. Students have been instructed to allow sufficient time for completion and compliance with special requests from sites. **Please post all necessary requirements for background checks on CORE ELMS (instructions to add background check and/or drug screen requirements are listed in item V., below).** **Per UMB Campus Policy, the ELP Office DOES NOT review the results of the criminal background checks**

II. Blood Borne Pathogens:

Students are required to complete a web-based tutorial about blood-borne pathogens annually. At the time of initial contact, six to eight weeks before the start of the rotation, students have been instructed to communicate with the preceptor to determine if additional training requirements related to blood borne pathogens are required for the site. **Please post all necessary requirements on CORE ELMS under your profile for students to see.**

III. Cardiopulmonary Resuscitation (CPR):

Students are required to maintain active CPR certification throughout all four professional years and should be prepared to present proof of such certification, when requested by preceptors.

IV. Confidentiality:

Students are required to read and verify a confidentiality statement in the School portal each year. **See Appendix 2, page 39.** Preceptors are encouraged to post needed information on their respective sites for students to access quickly, when appropriate.

V. Drug and Alcohol Policy and Drug Screens:

The ELP Office will follow the School of Pharmacy policy Promoting Drug Free Learning Environments adopted 11/98, and revised 7/02. This policy may be found [here](#).

Please indicate on your site profile in CORE ELMS if your site requires drug testing prior to the rotation so students can plan accordingly. You can accomplish this by following the instructions below:

- a. Login to [CORE ELMS](#)
- b. Click “Profile Information” on the left menu
- c. Click “Description” and type instructions to students (i.e., drug testing requirements)

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VI. HIPAA:

All first year students are required to complete a web-based HIPAA tutorial. Six to eight weeks prior to the start of the rotation, when students make the initial contact with their preceptors, they are to determine if the preceptor has any additional HIPAA-related requirements.

VII. Immunizations:

Experiential Learning will follow the University of Maryland policy UMB V - 1.00(A) - UMB IMMUNIZATION POLICY. This policy can be found [here](#).

Students are not allowed to register for courses if compliance is not met. **Preceptors are encouraged to post necessary site information on CORE ELMS under your “profile.” Please follow the instructions below on how to post this information on CORE ELMS.**

- a. Login to [CORE ELMS](#)
- b. Click “Profile Information” on the left menu
- c. Click “Description” and type instructions to students (i.e., Immunization requirements, etc.)

Please Note: Request for medical information should be directed to the student.

VIII. Liability Insurance:

The School will assure that each **active** practice site (with a current affiliation agreement with the University of Maryland, Baltimore AND has at least one student during the current academic year) receives a professional liability insurance certificate applicable to acts or omissions of the student while participating in experiential learning. This insurance will be provided through a policy obtained by the Maryland State Treasurer for health occupations students in Maryland public colleges. The School will not provide professional liability insurance for the site, the site coordinator, the preceptor, or other site employees having responsibilities incidental to the experiential learning at the Site. It is the responsibility of the ELP Office to renew the policies annually. Certificates of Insurance (COI) are provided to sites/preceptors upon request.

Please contact LaTia Few at Lfew@rx.umd.edu if you have questions regarding your site’s insurance certificate.

Students are strongly encouraged to maintain their own liability insurance.

IX. Discrimination Policy:

Discrimination: UMB does not tolerate discrimination in any form. UMB will take prompt and effective steps to prevent the occurrence of discrimination and remedy its discriminatory effects. In addition, UMB prohibits retaliation against anyone who files a complaint of discrimination, anyone with whom a complaint of discrimination is filed, or anyone who participates in an investigation of discrimination. For more information, please refer to the [UMB Nondiscrimination Statement](#).

Schools and programs do not investigate discrimination complaints. All complaints of discrimination should be directed to the [Office of Accountability and Compliance \(OAC\)](#) as follows:

- **Sex and Gender-Based Discrimination (Title IX):** Complaints alleging sexual misconduct, sexual violence, or sexual harassment, are governed by the [campus sexual misconduct policies and procedures](#)

GENERAL SCHOOL OF PHARMACY & UNIVERSITY POLICIES (cont'd)

IX. Discrimination Policy (cont'd)

- These complaints should be reported promptly to the [Title IX Coordinator](#). Any employee who receives a complaint of Prohibited Sex Discrimination (as defined in the policy) must promptly report the complaint to the Title IX Coordinator:
 - using the [online report form](#) or
 - Via email to TitleIXCompliance@umaryland.edu.
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- No employee is authorized to investigate or resolve complaints of Prohibited Sex Discrimination without the involvement of the Title IX Coordinator.
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- **All Other Forms of Discrimination:** All other complaints, by employees, students, applicants, and third parties, alleging discrimination based on a decision of UMB faculty, staff, students, or third parties or contractors under UMB control are governed by the following policies:
 - VI 1.00(D): [Standard Operating Procedures for Resolution of Employee Complaints Alleging Discrimination](#)
 - VI 1.00(E): [Procedures for Resolution of Complaints Alleging Discrimination](#)
- - These complaints should be referred promptly to OAC:
 - using the [online report form](#) or
 - Via email to equalaccess@umaryland.edu.

The ELP Office will refer all concerns about violations of University of Maryland, Baltimore's non-discrimination policy to the appropriate campus office.

GENERAL PRECEPTOR POLICIES

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I. Preceptor Responsibilities

Preceptor responsibilities include but are not limited to:

- Updating your site and preceptor profile on CORE ELMS regularly
- Assuring that **students receive the required experiences to meet the learning objectives** of the course, as outlined in the syllabus, and when unable to do so, notify the experiential learning office immediately
- **Promoting students' active learning** by asking questions and engaging them in discussion.
- Providing individualized instruction, guidance, supervision, and assessment; and ensuring significant interaction with students.
- Assessing student performance online (CORE ELMS) using the course-specific evaluation; and providing regular feedback to the student.
- Providing **timely documentation of student performance** according to established guidelines, and accessing email and the School's web-based resources regularly.
- **Completing student Midpoint and Final evaluations on CORE ELMS by stated deadlines**
- Assuring that adequate instructional time is given to each student per course syllabus.
- **Providing information when requested** to the course manager and/or the ELP Office regarding professional credentials, the practice site, and availability.
- **Responding in a timely fashion to emails that come from the ELP Office and CORE ELMS messaging center**
- Participating in **preceptor development and training activities** annually.
- Maintaining membership in a state and/or national pharmacy organization.
- **Completing necessary requirements and posting to CORE ELMS (i.e., FERPA Requirement, Preceptor Development online modules, etc.)**
- Participating in continuing professional development per [ACPE Guidance document](#) (See page 19 of guidance document)

Furthermore, the new ACPE standards state that:

Preceptors serve as positive role models for students by demonstrating the following qualities (as applicable to their area of practice):

- Practicing ethically and with compassion for patients
- Accepting personal responsibility for patient outcomes
- Having professional education, experience, and competence commensurate with their position
- Utilizing clinical and scientific publications in clinical care decision-making and evidence based practice
- Desiring to educate others (patients, caregivers, other healthcare professionals, students, residents)
- Demonstrating the willingness and ability to advocate for patients and the profession
- Demonstrating creative thinking that fosters an innovative, entrepreneurial approach to problem solving
- Having an aptitude for facilitating learning
- Being competent in the documentation and assessment of student performance
- **Having a systematic, self-directed approach to their own continuing professional development and actively participate in self-directed lifelong learning**
- Collaborating with other healthcare professionals as a visible and contributing member of a team
- Being committed to their practice organization, professional societies, and the community

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II. Preceptor Use and Disclosure of Student Information (FERPA)

Preceptors are reminded that federal privacy law (the Family Educational Rights and Privacy Act [FERPA]) limits use and disclosure of student information in much the same way as HIPAA protects patient health information. It is the policy of the university to limit disclosure of personally identifiable information from a student's education record to those who have a legitimate educational interest in the student. Preceptors should not re-disclose student information to persons who do not have a legitimate educational interest in the student's experiential learning education. Exceptions are permitted when the student provides written authorization for additional use or disclosure or when there is an emergency, and knowledge of information about the student is necessary.

Please Note: Completion of the FERPA requirement is mandatory in order to precept students. If the requirement is not completed within 30 days of your appointment, your account will be suspended and you will not be able to precept University of Maryland students.

Instructions on how to complete the FERPA electronic form are below.

- a. Login to [CORE ELMS](#)
- b. Click **"My Requirements"** on the left menu – then **"Add"** (under **Edit/Replace**)
- c. Enter Date in the "Completed On" box
- d. Under **"Completed Forms"** click the **blue box** that says **"Open New Form"**
- e. The FERPA electronic form will appear. Click the **"FERPA Requirement"** hyperlink to review the PowerPoint presentation AND the **UMB Policy and Confidentiality and Disclosure of Student Records hyperlink**
- f. **MOST IMPORTANT STEP:** Once you review **BOTH** the **FERPA Requirements AND UMB Policy and Confidentiality and Disclosure of Student Records**, click **"Yes"** from the drop-down box that says **"I confirm that I agree to the information stated above."**
- g. Click **"Save Changes"** and then **"Submit"**

III. Preceptor Recruitment

Preceptors are welcome to be involved in preceptor recruitment because of their contact with a diverse group of pharmacy practitioners and experts that impact the profession of pharmacy. Referrals are welcome from faculty and clinical faculty, existing site coordinators, regional managers, alumni, and students. Self-referrals are also encouraged.

When a preceptor identifies a pharmacist or other qualified individual as a potential preceptor for the experiential curriculum, he/she is welcome to refer the individual to apply online, [here](#). If preferred, contact information may be obtained and forwarded to the ELP Office along with the name of the person making the referral.

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IV. Academy of Preceptors

The Academy of Preceptors Dinner is offered once per year in the spring as a two-hour live interactive CE opportunity for development and networking. All University of Maryland School of Pharmacy preceptors are invited. The evening includes a buffet dinner followed by a preceptor-related two-hour live CE presentation. Preceptors may attend at either the Baltimore or Shady Grove Campus.

V. Preceptor Appointment

Individuals who provide student education in experiential learning courses on a regular basis are required to hold a limited-term, contractual faculty appointment with the University of Maryland School of Pharmacy. Such part-time faculty appointments include the ranks of Clinical Instructor, Clinical Assistant Professor, Clinical Associate Professor, and Clinical Professor. Please refer to the University of Maryland School of Pharmacy Faculty Handbook for policies and procedures regarding clinical faculty appointments, available [here](#).

Preceptor appointments are usually made four times a year. A pharmacist requesting appointment as a preceptor completes the **preceptor application** and uploads a copy of his/her license and curriculum vitae or resume. If the preceptor is not a licensed pharmacist, he/she will upload a copy of their professional degree, as applicable. The candidate's credential portfolio is reviewed by the ELP Assistant Dean, and then forwarded to the Chair of the Department of Pharmacy Practice and Science, who reviews the materials and addresses any questions to the ELP Assistant Dean. The portfolio is then forwarded to the Dean for final approval and appointment. Once approved, each new preceptor's information is finalized in CORE ELMS.

Complete applications are processed on the following dates:

Applications received between:

- **September 16 and January 15** are processed on **March 15**
 - **Preliminary appointments on or about March 31**
- **January 16 and March 15** are processed on **June 15**
 - **Preliminary appointments on or about June 30**
- **March 16 and June 15** are processed on **September 15**
 - **Preliminary appointments on or about September 30**
- **June 16 and September 15** are processed on **December 15**
 - **Preliminary appointments on or about January 5**

V. Resident and Fellow Clinical Instructor Appointments

Residents and Fellows of the University of Maryland are automatically appointed as Clinical Instructors by the ELP Office. Residents' names are provided to the Chair for approval.

Any Resident from another site requesting appointment as a preceptor, who is at least six (6) months post-graduation, must complete the preceptor application (available [here](#)) and upload a copy of his/her license and current curriculum vitae or resume. Such applications will follow the same preceptor appointment process as above.

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VI. Preceptor Orientation

Upon completion of the appointment process, the ELP Office will mail a certificate and appointment letter to the newly approved preceptor. A SSN request letter for honoraria payments and a “checklist” of information/documents needed by the ELP Office to complete the file will be sent via email. **Please Note: Preceptors MUST complete ALL requirements prior to receiving students at their site. The remaining contents of the new preceptor packet will be sent to the email address on the application and stored on the “Document Library” of the CORE ELMS learning management system.** This includes information about preceptor benefits, the honorarium payment fee schedule, preceptor development and training, preceptor manual, etc.

It is the responsibility of the ELP Office to ensure that new preceptors are adequately oriented, prepared and trained to assume teaching responsibilities for their courses prior to students being assigned to them. Please click on this [link](#) to review the webcasts, which provides an overview of the ELP program and additional teaching resources to assist in the precepting role at your site.

VII. Preceptor Development Opportunities

Preceptor development is the constellation of educational and continuing education activities, resources (including faculty and mentors), and preceptor events and recognition. This empowers preceptors to optimally facilitate experiential courses, and nurtures professional satisfaction. **ALL preceptors must complete two (2) hours of preceptor development training at initial appointment and renewal. While we know there are multiple resources that offer preceptor training, the School provides online preceptor development modules at the following [site](#).**

ACPE credit is provided.

The topics covered include:

- i. “Introduction to the Experiential Learning Program” (CE credit NOT available for this module)
- ii. “Setting Expectations and the Initial Orientation Process”
- iii. “Developing Effective Teaching Strategies in Experiential Learning”
- iv. “Analyzing a Case”
- v. “Providing Constructive Feedback”
- vi. “Modeling and Coaching Students in Practice”
- vii. “Pearls from Preceptors of the Year”

Also, the School seeks to stimulate preceptor development through the Academy of Preceptors to:

- Promote excellence in the Experiential Learning Program
- Improve the delivery of experiential learning courses
- Develop the educational expertise of preceptors
- Facilitate networking opportunities among preceptors
- Foster professional growth

GENERAL PRECEPTOR POLICIES (cont'd)

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In addition, the School of Pharmacy has joined the *Preceptor Training & Resource Network* from the *Pharmacist's Letter*.

Resources available through the site include:

- Preceptor CE (home-study courses and live webinars)
- Sample student syllabi, activities, assignments, and schedules
- Targeted professionalism, patient safety and practice-based teaching resources
- *PL Journal Club* - teaching tools for Advanced Pharmacy Practice Experiences (APPE)
- *Pharmacy 101* - teaching tools for Introductory Pharmacy Practice Experiences (IPPE)
- *Preceptors Interact* - preceptor discussion board

All of the above tools are provided at no cost to University of Maryland School of Pharmacy preceptors. To set up a University of Maryland Preceptor CE ID number, click the following [link](#).

VIII. Preceptor Reappointments

Preceptor appointments are not permanent; they **must be renewed every five (5) years**. During the month of June, the Chair of the PPS Department reviews the credentials of those preceptors whose terms are expiring and issues reappointment letters as appropriate. **ALL preceptors must complete two (2) hours of preceptor development upon renewal. Preceptors must also provide an updated active pharmacist license. A preceptor's signature on the reappointment letter indicates agreement to uphold the program's policies and procedures. The preceptor returns one signed copy of the letter, with a copy of his/her current pharmacy license to the ELP Office.**

IX. Preceptors Changing Practice Sites

Please contact the ELP Office at (410) 706-2432 or elp@rx.umaryland.edu if any of your information has changed, especially if you change sites. Preceptors who change practice sites will be evaluated by the ELP Assistant Dean and/or Assistant Director to determine which course requirements can be met at the new site. The preceptor's performance from previous student evaluations and the preceptor's teaching interests will also be evaluated. The preceptor is welcome to stay "Active" if he/she plans to continue to precept students at the new site. Upon appointment, a preceptor is classified as "Active," and remains classified as such for the entire length of his/her appointment unless he/she requests a change in classification from the ELP Office. **Note: If a preceptor has not submitted availability for three (3) consecutive years, the ELP Office will contact the individual to confirm his/her willingness to precept students. If the ELP Office does not receive a response, the preceptor account will be inactivated and the individual must reapply to become a preceptor.**

PRECEPTOR BENEFITS/AWARDS/PROMOTION POLICIES

I. Preceptor Database Benefits

One of the benefits of being a University of Maryland preceptor is having offsite access to *Facts and Comparisons Online* and *Micromedex* from the University's Health Sciences and Human Services Library (HS/HSL). **However, access is limited to pharmacy preceptors who are scheduled to precept at least one (1) student for at least one (1) block during the current academic year. This is due to the HS/HSL's licensing agreements with publishers.** Preceptor status is tracked and adjustments to library access are made in May of each year. Should you have questions, please contact Alexa Mayo, amayo@hshsl.umaryland.edu or 410-706-1316.

II. Honorarium Payments

Honorarium Payments are processed annually each May for rotation assignments that occurred **between May 1 of the previous year and April 30 of the current year. In order to process preceptor honorarium payments, the ELP Office must have the following information on file by the last Friday in April or April 30 of the current year, whichever is earlier:**

- Social Security Number (SSN): Please Note: If you have previously received honorarium payments, your SSN is, most likely, already on file. The Senior Program Specialist will request SSN information of preceptors only if we do not have the information on file.
- **UPDATED Home Address** (noted as "Secondary Address" in CORE ELMS)

Please Note: All missing information, which includes SSN and updated home address, must be received by the last Friday in April or April 30, whichever is earlier, or the honorarium payment will not be processed for the academic year and the preceptor will forfeit the honorarium for that year.

Questions may be directed to the Senior Program Specialist, Ms. LaTia Few, at Lfew@rx.umaryland.edu.

Honorarium Fee Schedule (2017-2018)

IPPE 100:	\$100.00 per student per rotation (1 week)
IPPE 300 (effective 5/1/17)	\$300.00 per student per rotation (4 weeks)
IPPE 307	\$300.00 per student per rotation (3 weeks)
APPE 401/APPE 451:	\$325.00 per student per rotation (5 weeks)
APPE 450:	\$425.00 per student per rotation (5 weeks)
APPE 453:	\$325.00 per student per rotation (5 weeks)
APEX/APPC Electives:	\$325.00 per student per rotation (5 weeks)

No honorarium is paid to preceptors for the APPE 499 (Pinnacle Project)

PRECEPTOR BENEFITS/AWARDS/PROMOTION POLICIES

III. Preceptor Awards

Preceptors are eligible to be nominated for several awards, which include the

1. Introductory Pharmacy Practice Experience (IPPE) Preceptor of the Year,
2. Advanced Pharmacy Practice Experience (APPE) Preceptor of the Year,
3. Outstanding New Preceptor of the Year and
4. Faculty Preceptor of the Year.

Eligibility for awards is as follows:

- IPPE and APPE Preceptor of the Year candidates must have served as clinical track or adjunct faculty for the School for at least three consecutive years AND must have precepted a minimum of four (4) students each year AND must not have received the award within the last five years.
- The New Preceptor of the Year has served fewer than three years since his/her academic appointment.

Nominations will be accepted from students, staff, faculty, clinical faculty and alumni within their first post-graduate year. Self-nominations are also permitted. Any student may nominate a preceptor for IPPE Preceptor of the Year, but only students in their fourth year may nominate preceptors for the APPE Preceptor of the Year. Nomination forms may be found on CORE ELMS under the “Document Library.” Nominations may be submitted to the ELP Office throughout the year. Nominations for the current year close on of March 15.

Nominated preceptors will demonstrate:

- High standards of professionalism: e.g., pharmacy leadership, service, and involvement; expression of genuine concern for patients; development of innovative or progressive practice; demonstration of a continuous desire to enhance practice/professional skills; employment of mutual respect, patience, and a constructive/positive attitude with students, fellow practitioners, and other health professionals; consistent exhibition of professional ethics within the constraints of professional standards and the federal and state laws that govern the profession
- A spirit of cooperation with the School of Pharmacy: e.g., presence at preceptor programs; open communication between the preceptor and the school; flexibility in accepting students; timeliness of evaluation submission and quality of documentation; enthusiasm for working with students
- Commitment to students as a professional mentor and teacher: e.g., development of unique teaching techniques; development of student-specific programs at the site; involvement of students in pharmacist-specific activities; ongoing professional involvement with student after the rotation has ended; provision of regular feedback, encouragement, and support; ability to establish goals, expectations, and valuable learning activities for the rotation; consistently excellent/outstanding student evaluations

Awardees are honored at the Graduation Convocation in May.

IV. Preceptor Promotion

For criteria and procedures for promotion, refer to the School’s Web site, [here](#). The promotion process may be initiated by the ELP Assistant Dean in consultation with the Chair of Pharmacy Practice and Science, or it may be initiated by the clinical faculty member. Please see detailed information on the contents of the packet at the link provided.

The ELP Assistant Dean and Chair of the Department of Pharmacy Practice and Science are responsible for the detailed evaluation of the candidate's credentials. **The Faculty Affairs Committee will review the documentation and forward a letter of recommendation to the Dean.**

DISMISSAL/GRIEVANCE/TERMINATION POLICIES

I. **Preceptor Dismissal from a Course:**

Preceptors may be dismissed from a course for the following conditions:

- It is deemed by the ELP Assistant Dean that the preceptor no longer meets course requirements.
- Changes in a preceptor's job responsibilities do not allow him/her to adequately precept students for a particular course.
- The ELP Assistant Dean and/or Assistant Director, based on student feedback regarding the site and/or during site visitation, determine the preceptor is not able to meet the requirements of the course, for reasons including, but not limited to: preceptor responsibilities not being met (e.g., consistent record of failing to submit student evaluations by stated deadlines), inappropriate activities including those violating state pharmacy law, discrimination, sexual harassment or conflict of interest.
- Preceptor has a suspended or revoked pharmacy license.
- Site has a suspended or revoked pharmacy license.
- The assistant dean in collaboration with the assistant director will determine, based on concrete evidence, if the dismissal is temporary or permanent. Such documentation or evidence will be placed in the preceptor's file for future reference. Please see process below under "**Investigations of site and preceptor issues**"
- **Please Note:** For any reports of discrimination ELP will follow campus policies

Investigations of site and preceptor issues will be as follows:

- If problems with a site and/or preceptor are identified, the ELP Assistant Dean and/or Assistant Director, in consultation with related course manager(s) will gather past student evaluations of the site and preceptor and any other written documentation regarding site experiences.
- Further investigation typically includes a phone call and/or a site visit consultation with the preceptor depending on the nature of the concern. Other relevant individuals at the site may be consulted as well, if deemed necessary.
- After gathering the appropriate information, the ELP Assistant Dean, in consultation with the Assistant Director, will determine a course of action, which may include, but is not limited to, dismissal from the course or remediation.
- The preceptor may be requested by the ELP Office to make revisions to current activities at the site to better fit course requirements, and a re-evaluation by the ELP Assistant Dean or Assistant Director will occur. If no change has occurred within a reasonable period of time, depending on the circumstance, the preceptor will be recommended for removal from the course. The preceptor may precept other courses as deemed appropriate.
- Preceptors who have resolved ELP concerns satisfactorily per the assistant Director and Assistant Dean will be reinstated.
- To initiate the preceptor's removal from a UMB clinical appointment, the ELP Assistant Dean must submit a written request to the Chair of the Department of Pharmacy Practice and Science and the Dean.

SITE INFORMATION

1. It is the responsibility of the site coordinator/preceptor to update the site requirements for the student rotations on CORE ELMS in a timely fashion. For sites without a designated coordinator, this responsibility falls to the individual preceptor(s).
2. It is the responsibility of the preceptor to update the student requirements for the students' rotations on CORE ELMS
3. It is the responsibility of the student to review and comply with ALL the preceptor and site policies, requirements and expectations for conduct on rotation. **Students have been encouraged to review the site requirements six to eight weeks in advance of their scheduled rotation**

SITE INFORMATION (cont'd)

I. Criteria and Responsibilities of the Practice Site

1. Executing a written affiliation agreement with the University of Maryland School of Pharmacy
 2. Meeting all state and federal laws related to the practice of pharmacy
 3. Facilitating learning by having sufficient work for students
 4. Ensuring student activities and experiences meet the learning objectives of the Introductory and/or Advanced experiential education courses
 5. Ensuring preceptors provide daily feedback and opportunities for students to ask questions
 6. Providing a conducive learning environment for the student
 7. Ensuring preceptors commit to the education and learning of pharmacy students
 8. Providing time for students to take breaks and lunch
 9. Designating a site coordinator where appropriate (usually for Health-Systems or large chain organizations)
 10. Providing details of site requirements to the student by posting on the site profile in CORE ELMS.
- **Please follow the instructions provided below:**
 - i. **Login to [CORE ELMS](#)**
 - ii. **Click “Profile Information” on the left menu**
 - iii. **Click “Description” to type instructions to students**

II. Responsibilities of the Site Coordinator

1. Updating the site profile on a regular basis in CORE ELMS
 - i. **Login to [CORE ELMS](#)**
 - ii. **Click “Profile Information” on the left menu**
 - iii. **Click “Description” to type instructions to students**
2. Communicating changes to the preceptors at the site
3. Liaising with the ELP Office for rotation availability and student assignments
4. Liaising with the ELP Office for honorarium payments, affiliation agreements, where appropriate, and other preceptor requirements
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5. Ensuring preceptors complete requirements by the stated deadlines (i.e., FERPA, Preceptor development, evaluation submissions, etc.)
6. Making changes to the preceptor assignment where needed after the schedules have been released.

III. Site Responsibilities

Per ACPE standards, sites used for required pharmacy practice experiences typically have:

- A patient population that exhibits diversity in ethnic and/or socioeconomic culture, medical conditions, gender, and age
- A patient population that supports the learning objectives for the experience
- Access to learning and information resources
- A commitment to the education of pharmacy students
- A practice environment that nurtures and supports professional interactions between students, pharmacists, and patients and their caregivers

SITE INFORMATION (cont'd)

- Adequate resources to ensure that students receive oversight, professional guidance, and performance feedback from preceptors
- Equipment and technology that reflect contemporary practice and support student education for that practice
- Contemporary services for individual and group patient care, such as Medication Therapy Management (MTM)
- Collaborative professional relationships with other healthcare providers
- A strong commitment to health promotion, disease prevention, and patient safety, as reflected by the services provided (e.g., provision of health screening, tobacco cessation counseling, immunizations) and/or products made available (e.g., not stocking cigarettes and other tobacco products) (22.1)
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Please let our office know if you would like the ELP Office to provide personalized on-site development so we can be ACPE compliant. Thank you.

<https://www.acpe-accredit.org/pdf/Standards2016FINAL.pdf>

IV. Affiliation Agreement Process

The School of Pharmacy must maintain Affiliation Agreements with all experiential education sites. **The SOP Standard Affiliation Agreement is effective for three (3) years and must be renewed before the agreement expires.** The School and site establish a partnership through the affiliation agreement with the purpose of providing educational experiences to pharmacy students. Sites may use the School's Standard Agreement, or provide one of their own.

Please Note: Per ACPE standards, an affiliation agreement must be in place at all sites where students complete rotations.

School's Standard Agreement:

- The ELP Office initiates an Affiliation Agreement with a new site by providing the site with the University of Maryland standard agreement
- The site will review the agreement and inform the ELP Office if changes to the standard agreement are necessary
- If the site has requested changes, the ELP Office designate and legal counsel will review to see if the changes are acceptable
- If the changes are acceptable, the site will sign the agreement and forward it to the ELP Office to obtain a signature from the Senior Associate Dean of Administration & Finance
- If the changes are not acceptable, the School and site enter into negotiations to arrive at an acceptable agreement
- Once all signatures are obtained, the ELP Office will send the site a fully executed agreement
- The Affiliation Agreement will then be uploaded to CORE ELMS "site" requirements and each affiliate "preceptor" account

Site's Own Agreement (Please Note that the process may vary from site to site):

- The site will provide the ELP Office with a copy of its agreement to review with legal counsel
- Negotiations begin
- The School completes the Affiliation Agreement by following the process indicated above

Questions: Please contact Ms. LaTia Few at Lfew@rx.umaryland.edu

PRECEPTORS' EXPECTATIONS OF STUDENTS AT ROTATION SITES

I. Professionalism Criteria:

The following are the Professionalism criteria approved by the Curriculum Committee. **Preceptors are encouraged to VERY CLEARLY convey to their students how the criteria will be interpreted and what their expectations are during the first week (preferably day 1) of the rotation.**

Professionalism and Behavior Criteria

The evaluation of the professionalism criteria should be completed by the preceptor at both the mid-point and at the conclusion of the student rotation. By the end of the rotation, a student must earn “Acceptable” for all five professionalism criteria in order to pass the rotation. These criteria do not count toward the evaluation points for a grade. **However, an “Unacceptable” rating on any professionalism metric at the final evaluation will result in a student’s failure in the course.** Preceptors are encouraged to provide timely and direct feedback to the student and submit documentation to the office for any student who performs in an unacceptable manner on rotations.

- **Altruism:** Student makes an unselfish commitment to serve the best interests of the patient and rotation via prioritizing rotation requirements, demonstrating effective listening skills, interacting with others in a compassionate manner, and developing trusting relationships.
- **Honesty and Integrity:** Student displays honesty and integrity via abiding by patient (HIPAA) and student (FERPA) confidentiality requirements, and maintaining academic honesty.
- **Respect for Others:** Student treats others as he/she would want to be treated via arriving on time for rotation activities, respecting the feelings, needs, thoughts, and opinions of the preceptor/faculty/colleagues, demonstrating ability to receive constructive feedback, and providing constructive feedback in a respectful and educational manner.
- **Professional Presence:** Student instills trust via attending and participating in rotation requirements, dressing appropriately for the rotation, and accepting responsibility for one’s own actions.
- **Dedication and Commitment to Excellence:** Student strives for excellence and assumes responsibility for his/her learning and professional development via adequately preparing for all rotation sessions, embracing responsibility for one’s own learning, and actively seeking guidance and mentoring as needed.

II. Student Rotation Attire/Dress Code:

Students are expected to wear attire that is professional in appearance (e.g., appropriate to the culture of the institution/site as defined by the preceptor, site dress code, and/or professional norms). Students should also be well groomed and minimize wearing of jewelry in patient care areas.

Where applicable, students will meet professional attire expectations by complying with the Pharmacy Practice Abilities Lab dress policy at rotation sites. At a minimum, business casual attire is encouraged. Dress shirt, tie, slacks, dress or skirt of appropriate length is preferred. **No jeans or flip-flops.**

Clean and pressed laboratory coat (hip-length consultation coat) with School of Pharmacy name badge must be worn during all rotations unless otherwise specified by the preceptor.

Please feel free to post any additional dress requirements for your site to the site profile on CORE ELMS.

IPPE AND APPE CRITERIA FOR EVALUATIONS & GRADING POLICIES

I. Rotation Requirements:

Rotation activities and responsibilities are determined by the course objectives in the syllabus. Preceptors may incorporate these into site-specific learning contracts and provide copies to students at orientation, first day of rotation, by email or post on the preceptor profile on CORE ELMS. **All ELP course syllabi and sample learning contracts may be found on the CORE ELMS “Document Library.”**

Students are appraised using a variety of learning assessments: evaluations of on-site learning, outcomes and professionalism, projects, journal clubs, checklists, reflections and observation.

1. It is expected that ALL students review the course syllabus well in advance of each rotation so they know what to expect during rotations.
2. At the beginning of every rotation, preceptors and students should review, print out and use the self-assessment and list of performance outcomes/criteria on each syllabus as a guide/checklist for what is expected to be accomplished on rotations.
3. Students are strongly encouraged to politely request feedback from preceptors on completed tasks projects and assignments during the course of the rotation. **At a minimum, at Midpoint and Final evaluations.**
4. Ideally, a face-to-face final evaluation should be scheduled by the preceptor and in place before the last week of rotation.

II. Preceptor Evaluation of Student:

Students will be evaluated by preceptors who hold a clinical faculty appointment with the University of Maryland School of Pharmacy. Therefore, preceptors have the authority to rate student performance using course-specific assessment tools.

- The student will be assessed by the preceptor on performance and professionalism at the midpoint and at the end of the rotation.
- **The midpoint evaluation is required.**
- The midpoint evaluation will NOT be used in the calculation of the student’s final grade; however, it will provide a basis for feedback regarding the student’s progress, including action items, where necessary, to be implemented for the successful completion of the rotation.
- ELP Office staff will receive notifications from CORE ELMS if a failing grade is assigned at midpoint.
- In cases where a failing grade is assigned at midpoint, ELP Office staff will follow its midpoint failures policy and notify the respective course manager and assistant dean accordingly.
- If a student receives a failing final grade for a rotation, the ELP Office will follow the school’s Remediation Policy and Grade Appeal. The process is located under “Academic Status Policies” [here](#).

ALL “Preceptor Evaluations of Students” are DUE one week after the rotation ends and must be completed and submitted via CORE ELMS unless otherwise noted. Should preceptors not complete student evaluations within 30 days after the completion of rotation blocks, the ELP Office will suspend their schedules and reassign any students scheduled for future rotation blocks.

IPPE AND APPE CRITERIA FOR EVALUATIONS & GRADING POLICIES (cont'd)

II. Preceptor Evaluation of Student (cont'd):

A sample of the rubrics to be used to assess each rotation's outcomes, skills and competencies is provided below:

Approved Competency levels and Descriptors for ELP Evaluations

The student may fit into more than one category; Please select the competency level using the corresponding examples that best describe the student's performance at the point of assessment.

	Absent	Beginning	Developing	Intermediate	Proficient	Highly proficient
Awareness	<p>Not aware of how to approach the skill</p>	<p>Aware of the deficiency in the skill and attempts to determine effort required to become competent</p>	<p>Initiates practice of the skill</p> <p>Not able to consistently perform the skill.</p> <p>Rarely able to identify or solve problems related to the skill</p>	<p>Familiarity with skill develops through practice</p> <p>Mostly consistent in identifying or solving problems related to the skill</p>	<p>Consistently demonstrates accurate performance of the skill</p> <p>Can identify and solve problems related to the skill</p>	<p>Demonstrates skill to a less experienced learner</p> <p>Takes initiative to identify and solve problems related to the skill</p> <p>Performance is above graduate level</p>
Ability	<p>Lacks ability to independently complete the skill</p>	<p>Sporadically, but rarely able to perform the skill</p>	<p>Sometimes able to complete this skill</p>	<p>Ability to complete this skill is adequate, but not independent</p>	<p>Able to independently complete the skill</p>	<p>Student is consistently confident and able to complete the skill</p> <p>Demonstrates excellent depth and breadth of understanding of key content and knowledge and applies consistently</p>
Supervision	<p>Requires major supervision to complete the skill</p>	<p>Constant supervision and feedback are required to completed the skill</p>	<p>Supervision and feedback are required but need is decreasing</p>	<p>Supervision needed to master major concepts</p>	<p>Supervision is minimal</p> <p>May seek feedback from preceptor with specific questions about performance</p>	<p>Rarely needs intervention</p> <p>Functions independently</p> <p>Incorporates feedback</p>
Mistakes	<p>Major mistakes are many when student attempts to complete the skill</p> <p>Patient safety is at risk</p>	<p>Major mistakes are common when student attempts to complete the skill</p> <p>Unable to self-correct</p>	<p>Major mistakes are limited</p> <p>Minor mistakes occur</p> <p>Unable to self-correct most errors</p>	<p>No major mistakes</p> <p>Minor mistakes occur</p> <p>Able to self-correct</p>	<p>Occasional minor mistakes</p>	<p>Rare minor mistakes</p>

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IPPE AND APPE CRITERIA FOR EVALUATIONS & GRADING POLICIES (cont'd)

II. Preceptor Evaluation of Student (cont'd):

A red box appearing on the evaluation form in CORE ELMS indicates a professionalism failure or incomplete abilities checklist.

ELP Letter grades will be based on final scores as follows:

A	≥90-100%
B	≥80-89.999%
C	≥70-79.999%
F	0-69.999%

III. Student Evaluations of Self/Preceptor/Site:

Students are responsible for submitting a self-, preceptor-, and site-evaluation at the end of every rotation. Students are encouraged to provide thoughtful, constructive and professional evaluations. The information is compiled and provided to preceptors in aggregate in a de-identified format twice a year in June and December as a quality measure to affirm best practices and to improve rotations.

After notification by the ELP Office, summaries of student evaluations of preceptors will be viewable by preceptors in CORE ELMS. **Please note that de-identified evaluations will be released to those preceptors who have precepted two (2) or more students during that evaluation cycle.**

The instructions to view the aggregate evaluations report follow:

- 1.) Log into [CORE ELMS](#)**
- 2.) Click on “Reporting”**
- 3.) Click on “RUN” next to the list of dates that are included on the report**
- 4.) Select the evaluation type from the drop-down list**
- 5.) Aggregate scores for each question in the evaluation will be shown**

IV. Completing Evaluations:

Preceptors use the online CORE ELMS system to evaluate and grade students' professionalism and competencies. Students also use CORE ELMS to complete self-evaluations and student evaluations of preceptors and sites. Student self-evaluations now reflect the same competencies and skills the preceptor will use to evaluate the student. Please use as an opportunity to engage the student in dialogue.

Instructions for Completing Evaluations:

- Preceptors will receive an email notification of an evaluation that will soon be due or an evaluation that is past due. A URL is embedded in the email that if clicked, will take the preceptor directly to the evaluation. However, if the preceptor logs into CORE ELMS he/she will be able to view, for example, the student's self-evaluation or past completed evaluations by clicking “Evaluations” in the left menu.
- Click “Evaluation of Student” to see a list of incomplete evaluations. To see the list of completed evaluations, the button for “Completed Evaluations” should be clicked.
- Preceptors should click on the Student's Name that he/she would like to evaluate, and click the blue hyperlinked “Evaluation” to access the online evaluation form(s).
- Using the rubrics, the preceptor may select a score for each item by clicking the option from the dropdown menu.
- It is highly recommended that preceptors submit written comments to provide constructive feedback and/or make suggestions to improve the student's performance.

IPPE AND APPE CRITERIA FOR EVALUATIONS & GRADING POLICIES (cont'd)

- **Click “Save Changes” at the end of the evaluation**
- Click “Submit Midpoint Score” or “Submit Final Score.” The evaluation list will now show an ‘M’ when the midpoint evaluation has been submitted and an ‘F’ when the final evaluation has been submitted.

ROTATION SPECIFIC POLICIES

I. Continuing Professional Development per ACPE Standards

The Accreditation Council for Pharmacy Education (ACPE) recently revised its professional degree program Standards. A number of factors have been reassessed, one of those factors that received great emphasis is a new clause in the student and preceptor evaluations (on CORE ELMS) focused on continuing professional development (CPD) efforts. As a preceptor, you play a critical role in student training; please take some time to discuss opportunities for lifelong learning and your approach to CPD with your student during rotation. Students will be submitting goals at the beginning of the rotations and a reflective journal of their learning post rotation.

To learn more about CPD, please review the information [here](#).

We truly appreciate all you do for the students and the School. Please contact us at elp@rx.umaryland.edu or 410-706-2432 if you have any questions.

II. Incomplete Rotations

The Preceptor and/or Course Manager must notify the ELP Office if a student does not finish a rotation or assignments on schedule (i.e., the student has to make up missed days, and/or assignments have not been completed before the scheduled conclusion of the rotation). The Final evaluation will not be completed until the student has accomplished ALL requirements of the rotation.

Preceptors must notify the ELP Office if the student has not completed the appropriate number of hours for the course as stated on the syllabus. The preceptor may assign the student additional activities during times outside regular rotation hours to make up the time. **Students are encouraged to complete all rotation requirements and hours by stated deadlines to ensure timely graduation.**

i. Rotation Assignments and Approvals:

The following procedures will be followed for all rotation assignments and approvals:

1. Students submit rotation preferences requests by the date specified by ELP Office.
2. The ELP Office will oversee “optimization” of rotation schedules by CORE ELMS, which assigns students to rotation sites based on preceptor availability and the experiential curricular requirements.
Generally, each preceptor will be limited to a maximum of two (2) students per rotation block, regardless of rotation type, unless specific permission is given by the Assistant Dean.
3. Preceptors will be notified of the student schedules no later than Mid-March

ROTATION SPECIFIC POLICIES (cont'd)

4. Students will be notified of their assignments for the academic year no later than Mid-April.
5. Students are required to contact each preceptor at least six to eight weeks prior to the scheduled rotation start date for instructions and site-specific requirements.
6. **Preceptors are strongly encouraged to post requirements on CORE ELMS prior to the beginning of rotations and update as appropriate,**

Given that student rotation selections are largely based on preceptor information posted and reviewed on each preceptor's site profile on CORE ELMS, preceptors and sites have been instructed to maximize the information posted by sharing:

- What students should expect on rotation
- What happens on day one
- Learning activities
- Expected hours on rotation
- Any additional expectations
- Assignments, projects or readings
- Testimonials from past students
- Learning contract
- Communication preferences
- Parking information
- Inclement weather policy (particularly during winter months)

Students have been instructed to ask their preceptor about the above information on Day One. Students have been instructed to follow the procedure below for their initial contact with preceptors:

1. Contact preceptors well in advance of their scheduled rotations (six to eight weeks prior to the start of the rotation is recommended). Initial contact should be by email
2. If no response in 48 hours (not including weekends), students are to double check the preceptor's email address in CORE ELMS and resend the email
3. If no response 48 hours after second email (not including weekends), phone the preceptor and leave a detailed message
4. If still no response 48 hours after phone call (not including weekends), send another email and copy the ELP Office (elp@rx.umaryland.edu)

Thank you for responding to students in a timely manner.

ii. ELP Rotation Switching and Change Policy

Rotation Changes:

Changes requested by the student:

Attempts will be made to assign each student's rotations from his/her preference lists. Once rotations are assigned, requests for changes may be submitted for the circumstances listed below, only. The ELP Office will re-assign rotations based on preceptor availability.

ROTATION SPECIFIC POLICIES (cont'd)

ii. ELP Rotation Switching and Change Policy (cont'd)

Prior to the rotation schedule being released, students may contact preceptors who do not have availability listed in the CORE ELMS Research Center to inquire about their availability to precept them for a specific rotation. However, **once the rotation schedule is released; students must not contact preceptors to discuss changing a rotation assignment under any circumstance without expressly obtaining permission from the ELP Office.**

Students may discuss in-rotation changes with their assigned preceptor, such as, requesting days off, or modification of working hours/days, making up missed time, etc.

Changes to rotation schedules may occur throughout the year based on the policies below, and can cause alterations in student site and preceptor assignments. Please Note: students are not permitted to cancel rotations once they have been assigned. Please feel free to redirect students to the ELP Office when approached with such requests.

The following student-requested rotation change applies to all student classes:

- **Medical or family emergency** – Rotations may be changed in the case of medical or family emergency. The student must provide documentation that supports the need for a change. A medical emergency may result in a student taking medical leave which will require him/her to make up missed time or complete rotations at a later date (“off-track”).
- **Student-to-Student Rotation Exchanges** – Once and only once per year, students may arrange to exchange one (1) assigned rotation with another student in the same graduating class.

- **The following student-requested rotation changes apply to the specific student classes indicated:**

P4 students, only:

- **Rotation Switch** – Once and only once per year, P4 students may request one (1) switch of a rotation.

P4 students may not request more than one (1) switch or exchange, and may not request both a switch and an exchange.

Changes requested by preceptor or site coordinator:

Preceptors may also request changes to rotation availability and/or student assignments at their site after the schedule has been released. **Preceptors are encouraged to assign the student to a colleague at their site first, where possible.** The ELP Office will implement necessary changes as rapidly as possible, and will notify students via CORE ELMS. **After schedules are released to students, a preceptor may request that a specific student select his/her site for a rotation. If that student agrees to replace a current rotation to this preceptor’s rotation, the student must submit a switch or exchange request. Such a request will count as that student’s one switch/exchange per ELP Rotation Switching and Change Policy.**

ROTATION SPECIFIC POLICIES (cont'd)

Changes requested by Course Manager:

- Course managers may request changes to rotation assignments based on student performance or change in preceptor ability to administer the outcomes of rotation, a student is in an environment that does not meet course objectives or is subjected to unprofessional behavior or inappropriate activities including, but not limited to, those violating state pharmacy law, discrimination, sexual harassment or conflict of interest. Rarely, students may be removed from a rotation once it has started based on the reasons stated above, for medical reasons or for a leave of absence approved by Student Affairs
- For a partially completed rotation, the course manager may choose to assign a grade, where appropriate, and after consultation with the preceptor. If a student is removed from a rotation for unprofessional behavior or legal infractions, a grade of 'F' will be assigned regardless of the amount of time completed.
- The course manager considering rotation changes for a student based on any of the above must provide substantial and significant justification for the change to ELP.

Students may appeal the decision to the ELP Assistant Dean.

Dropping a rotation once started:

If a site desires to drop a student from a current rotation, this will be done in accordance with the site affiliation agreement on record with ELP Office. The ELP Office will notify the student as soon as possible in such cases. Preceptors are encouraged to assign the student to a colleague at their site first, where possible, and if not in violation of the site agreement

III. Attendance Policy:

Extenuating circumstances may arise that cause students to miss rotation time. The preceptor will determine if the absence is excused or unexcused. Please reference the professionalism criteria in the syllabus as you assess whether the student's absence is excused or unexcused. All expectations regarding student attendance at your site should be clearly written and discussed at the beginning of the rotation, including attendance during holidays and inclement weather.

IV. Excused Absences:

Advance notice about excused absences should be communicated by the student to the preceptor as soon as possible, i.e., at the beginning of or prior to the start of a rotation, so that appropriate arrangements can be made. Examples of excused absences that require prior notice and approval by and at the discretion of the preceptor include:

- Participation in professional development activities (e.g., attendance and active engagement at national, regional or local professional meetings, professional events at the school).
- Participation in interviews (e.g., employment or residency interviews).
- Jury duty. All students have been instructed to notify preceptors immediately if summoned for jury duty. Students will provide documentation of jury duty summons to the preceptor and the Student Affairs and ELP Offices. While it is the responsibility of the student to discuss with his/her preceptor how he/she plans to make up any time missed due to jury duty, we ask preceptors to provide reasonable options, as much as possible, to allow time to be made up during the current rotation block, so the student can perform their civic duty and still complete the rotation.

Students have been informed to make every effort to minimize time away from rotations when making appointments and travel plans.

For unanticipated absences (illness, emergencies, etc.), the student should notify the preceptor as soon as possible using the preceptor's preferred communication method, for example, email, text, phone, etc. Note: The preceptor will determine if the absence is excused or unexcused.

ROTATION SPECIFIC POLICIES (cont'd)

The preceptor may assign make-up work or activities for time lost due to the excused absence. While time missed for excused absences will need to be made up, if the minimum number of rotation hours cannot be met, preceptors may incorporate active learning strategies to account for some of the missed time. For example, students may be asked to attend specific sessions or activities at a national meeting and report when they return to the site or to present their residency interview presentation and to reflect on the interview experience in a journal or oral presentation. As much as possible please provide a plan to the student about how to make up the rotation hours or any rotation activities at the beginning of the block. Preceptors should not expect students to miss time from rotations to make up missed time from past rotations.

Please note: Based on ACPE requirements and Board of Pharmacy licensure rotation prerequisites, the preceptor's decision on excused absences may vary from rotation to rotation and student to student and should be respected. Students have been instructed that any concerns about the preceptor's decision should first be discussed with the preceptor and then directed to the appropriate course manager, where needed, and ultimately to the Assistant Dean for ELP.

Please be assured that the ELP Office will not authorize time off for any student on rotation without directly contacting the preceptor.

IV. Unexcused Absences:

Unexcused absences may result in an automatic failure for the rotation (see professionalism criteria) and preceptors should report unexcused absences to the ELP Assistant Dean as soon as possible after they occur.

An example of an unexcused absence is: A student who leaves a rotation site for a non-ELP class or for work, such as, evening or weekend employment.

V. Holiday Policy:

Due to the cultural diversity of University of Maryland School of Pharmacy students, time off for religious holidays of all denominations can be considered. However, while on rotation, students have been instructed not to assume that they will receive their desired religious holidays or the same holidays as dictated by the UMB schedule. **Instead, students should discuss with their preceptor whether they will receive time off for holidays.** Students have been instructed to expect that they may be required to work on any given holiday and should not make travel plans, etc., until confirming time off with their preceptor. A preceptor may also ask the student to make up any time missed for holidays if he/she feels that the student needs to do so to meet minimum rotation hours. The ELP Office relies on the preceptor to ensure that the rotation hours were completed in accordance with ACPE and State Board of Pharmacy requirements.

Please be assured that the ELP Office will not authorize time off for any student on rotation without directly contacting the preceptor.

VI. Inclement Weather Policy:

In the case of inclement weather, it is imperative that preceptors contact their student(s) providing instructions on whether attendance on-site is mandatory for the day in question. Students are instructed to follow the inclement weather policy for each individual practice site. Preceptors should discuss this with students at the beginning of the rotation and during the orientation to make sure they know what is expected during rotations.

ROTATION SPECIFIC POLICIES (cont'd)

Preceptors: please take into consideration student concerns for travel safety; arranging make up time or alternate activities may be considered, where appropriate. The office relies on the preceptor to ensure that the rotation hours are completed in accordance with ACPE and State Board of Pharmacy requirements.

VII. Guidelines for Avoiding Conflicts of Interest: Employment, Family/Relative, and Other Relationships:

The following criteria must be met in order for students to be assigned to a rotation in an institution/organization with which they are currently or have been previously employed and/or have potential conflicts of interest:

- For community/ambulatory practice, students may not be assigned to the same pharmacy/store or clinic.
- For institutional practice, students may not be assigned to the same satellite or division.
- The preceptor should not be a person to whom the student has reported as an employee. If the preceptor is the student's former employer, the rotation roles, responsibilities, and activities must be substantially different from those performed while the student was employed.
- The preceptor must not be a family member, relative, or significant other of the student.
- The preceptor must not report to an employer/supervisor who is the student's family member, relative, and/or significant other.

VIII. Individuals with Disabilities

Special considerations will be given for individuals with physical disabilities as supported by the [Americans with Disabilities Act](#).

IX. Out-of-State and New Rotation Process:

All interested preceptors must complete the preceptor application process and have a signed affiliation agreement in place by **February 15 of the experiential year** before they can be assigned a student.

X. Preceptor Availability

All preceptors should submit availability for their assigned rotations during the availability submissions timeframe in CORE ELMS. Preceptors may start to enter their availability for the following year's rotations when notified by the ELP Office (typically October). The deadline for submissions is typically January 20. After the deadline, availability must be submitted by email directly to the ELP Office. **Any availability submitted after the deadline may reduce the preceptor's chances of having a student assigned to his/her rotation.**

Preceptors are allowed to submit availability only for rotations for which they have been pre-assigned. If a preceptor asks to submit availability for a rotation specialty that was not pre-assigned, the ELP Assistant Dean must review the preceptor's credentials and rotation description before approval can be granted for that rotation specialty. Sometimes a site visit may be needed to verify ability to meet the rotation objectives. Preceptors are allowed to take no more than two (2) students per rotation block without the approval of the ELP Assistant Dean.

ROTATION SPECIFIC POLICIES (cont'd)

Please follow the following instructions to upload your availability through CORE ELMS:

Step 1: Login to [CORE ELMS](#)

Step 2: Click “Scheduling/Availability” on the left-side panel and then “Submit Availability

Step 3: Simply choose the rotation date and how many students you are able to precept during each specific rotation block

Please Note: Preceptors must repeat this process for each rotation date that they are available. Rotation type and specialty are optional. Please see Appendix 5 for the rotation assignment process for ELP.

XI. Rotation Hours:

Students are expected to complete the hours specified for each experiential course. These vary, but generally are equivalent to 40 experiential hours per academic credit. Many rotations will require that students spend more time on site than this minimum, and it is expected that students accept this as part of their professional responsibility. Scheduling is up to each individual preceptor, and students may be required to be present at a rotation site during an evening, night, or weekend shift to complete rotation responsibilities. **If this is the case, please post the expected alternative schedule on CORE ELMS for the students to review prior to selecting rotations.** It is recommended that the preceptor and student discuss the rotation schedule at the beginning of the rotation during the orientation period.

Any special scheduling needs should be addressed by the student and preceptor prior to starting the rotation; and any unresolved issues should be directed to the ELP Assistant Dean. Students need to complete ALL requirements of the rotations that overlap with any course.

XII. Special Rotations

- Students will submit their special rotation applications including: clinical track, international, and pathway applications by the specified ELP deadlines.
- Once a student is assigned to a special rotation, **it cannot be exchanged, switched or canceled.**
 - If the student needs to make any changes to their scheduled special rotation they must meet with ELP Office Manager to discuss those changes.

XIII. Transportation and Parking:

All students must have reliable transportation during the times they are on rotations. Lodging and travel arrangements to and from clinical rotation and externship sites are the responsibility of the student.

Preceptors should notify students, via their posted profile on CORE ELMS, if their site requires students to pay for parking or if travel to additional sites will be involved so the student can plan accordingly.

Students should ask the preceptor about parking availability and costs well in advance of the rotation dates.

EXPERIENTIAL LEARNING COURSE MANAGERS' RESPONSIBILITIES

Academic oversight of experiential courses is the responsibility of the course manager. The complex and interactive nature of the components of experiential learning requires that course managers work closely and communicate regularly with the ELP Office and Experiential Learning Committee (ELC).

The course manager's responsibilities include:

1. Developing and revising experiential course syllabi as needed.
2. Establishing course-specific preceptor and patient qualifications.
3. Reviewing and verifying student grades.
4. Developing within-rotation remediation plans for students assigned failing grades at the midpoint evaluation in accordance with the School's Remediation policy, found [here](#).
5. Submitting "grade change forms" for students who received an incomplete grade due to not completing a rotation
6. Following the grade appeal process as outlined in accordance with the School's Grade appeal policy, found [here](#).
7. Annually reviewing course evaluations, identifying any needed action items, and recommending what party/parties should be responsible for implementing those action items.
8. Contacting new preceptors to introduce themselves and provide a *brief* course overview.

Appendix 3, page 40-41 lists the current course managers for each ELP Course.

WHO TO CONTACT IN THE ELP OFFICE

Students:

General ELP Questions	Student experiential liaison (if assigned) or elp@rx.umaryland.edu .
Academic Questions	Course manager listed in syllabus
Course-related activities	Preceptor assigned

Preceptors:

Scheduling conflicts (need to drop, add student)	Nathaniel Thomas, Office Manager nthomas@rx.umaryland.edu
Change of practice site	ELP Assistant Dean, Agnes Ann Feemster afeemster@rx.umaryland.edu or Mark Brueckl, Assistant Director mbrueckl@rx.umaryland.edu
Academic ability of student	Course Manager
Site Visits	(Health Systems, Specialty, Other) Mark Brueckl, Assistant Director mbrueckl@rx.umaryland.edu (Community) LaTia Few, Senior Program Specialist Lfew@rx.umaryland.edu
Professionalism or behavior issues with students. Clinical Track Program General guidance on student related matters	ELP Assistant Dean, Agnes Ann Feemster afeemster@rx.umaryland.edu
Affiliation Agreements, Honorarium Payments and Insurance Certificates, Event Planning (APPE Fair and Academy of Preceptors Dinner)	LaTia Few, Senior Program Specialist Lfew@rx.umaryland.edu
Evaluations and Grades	Loretta Taylor, Program Management Specialist ltaylor@rx.umaryland.edu
General ELP Information	elp@rx.umaryland.edu

This manual is not a contract and all information is subject to change without notice.

ELP STAFF

For general questions related to experiential learning, call (410) 706.2432 or email elp@rx.umaryland.edu



Assistant Dean

Agnes Ann Feemster, PharmD, BCPS
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Responsibilities: Program Oversight, Recruitment, Sustainability and Growth



Assistant Director

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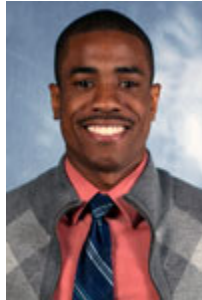
Responsibilities: Site Visits, Preceptor Development, Pharmacists Letter and Academy of Preceptors Dinner and Continuing Education Program



Senior Program Specialist

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Program Management Specialist

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APPENDIX 1

Terminal Performance Outcomes (TPOs)

The 43 University of Maryland School of Pharmacy Terminal Performance Outcomes (TPOs) are aligned with the educational outcomes set forth by the Accreditation Council for Pharmacy Education (ACPE) Standards 2016, having been deemed essential to the contemporary practice of pharmacy in a healthcare environment that demands interprofessional collaboration and professional accountability for holistic patient well-being. ACPE Standards and Key Elements are listed below, along with the corresponding TPOs:

Standard 1, Foundational Knowledge: The professional program leading to the Doctor of Pharmacy degree develops in the graduate the knowledge, skills, abilities, behaviors, and attitudes necessary to apply the foundational sciences to the provision of patient-centered care.

Key Element 1.1. Foundational knowledge – The graduate develops, integrates, and applies knowledge from the foundational sciences (i.e., biomedical, pharmaceutical, social/ behavioral/ administrative, and clinical sciences) to evaluate the scientific literature, explain drug action, solve therapeutic problems, and advance population health and patient-centered care.

TPO

1. Utilize knowledge of chemistry, biology and related disciplines to optimize patient-centered therapeutic plans.
2. Apply pharmacogenomics principles to select optimal, patient specific drug recommendations.
3. Apply experimental concepts developed in laboratories to the therapeutic experiment conducted on patients.

Standard 2, Essentials for Practice and Care: The program imparts to the graduate the knowledge, skills, abilities, behaviors, and attitudes necessary to provide patient-centered care, manage medication use systems, promote health and wellness, and describe the influence of population-based care on patient centered care.

Key Element 2.1. Patient-centered care – The graduate is able to provide patient-centered care as the medication expert (collect and interpret evidence, prioritize, formulate assessments and recommendations, implement, monitor and adjust plans, and document activities).

TPO

4. Collaborate with physicians, other prescribers, patients, and caregivers in the development of patient-specific therapeutic plans.
5. Establish therapeutic objectives and select the appropriate dosage form, formulation, route of drug administration, and /or drug delivery system
6. Develop monitoring plans to determine if the therapeutic objective is being achieved, to detect adverse drug effects, and to evaluate the actual or potential impact of drug-drug and drug-food interactions on patient outcomes
7. Assess an existing drug regimen and recommend modifications
8. Employ professional practice standards to administer drug products to patients
9. Identify and manage the medication-related healthcare needs of patients during transitions of care
10. Utilize drug formularies to optimize drug therapy recommendations

Key Element 2.2. Medication use systems management – The graduate is able to manage patient healthcare needs using human, financial, technological, and physical resources to optimize the safety and efficacy of medication use systems.

TPO

11. Oversee a drug delivery system that provides drug products to patients in a timely, safe, and efficient manner
12. Use technologies effectively to carry out professional functions including dispensing medications and maintaining patient records
13. Ensure the security, integrity, and proper storage of drug products
14. Ensure that drug products are labeled appropriately
15. Employ professional practice standards to compound the most commonly prescribed drug products in acute (e.g. IV admixtures, total parenteral nutrition) and chronic care (e.g. oral suspensions, topical preparations) settings

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16. Use electronic payment systems effectively to receive payment for professional services and products
17. Supervise pharmacy technician activities

Key Element 2.3. Health and wellness – The graduate is able to design prevention, intervention, and educational strategies for individuals and communities to manage chronic disease and improve health and wellness.

TPO

18. Collaborate with physicians, other prescribers, patients, and caregivers to develop monitoring plans
19. When appropriate, recommend self-care regimens that optimize the benefit-to-risk ratio of the selected therapies
20. Participate in and perform drug use evaluations

Key Element 2.4. Population-based care – The graduate is able to describe how population-based care influences patient-centered care and the development of practice guidelines and evidence-based best practices.

TPO

21. Identify the root cause(s) of patient safety problems related to drug use and make recommendations to optimize population outcomes
22. Explain the process of therapeutic protocol development for an organization/health-system
23. Understand the process for developing drug formularies at an organization/health-system

Standard 3, Approach to Practice and Care: The program imparts to the graduate the knowledge, skills, abilities, behaviors and attitudes necessary to solve problems; educate, advocate and collaborate, working with a broad range of people; recognize social determinants of health; and effectively communicate verbally and nonverbally.

3.1. Problem solving – The graduate is able to identify problems; explore and prioritize potential strategies; and design, implement, and evaluate a viable solution.

TPO

24. Maximize patient-specific appropriate drug use behaviors by determining the patient's level of adherence and self-monitoring
25. Collaborate in the patient monitoring process by interviewing patients and performing targeted physical examinations
26. Document findings of patient-specific monitoring data in an organized manner using appropriate medical terminology

Key Element 3.2. Education – The graduate is able to educate all audiences by determining the most effective and enduring ways to impart information and assess learning.

TPO

27. Assure that patients and caregivers understand the importance, nature, scope, and potential benefits and risks of the therapeutic plan being recommended
28. Determine if patients and caregivers are able to appropriately use the drug regimen included in their therapeutic plan
29. Respond to general drug information requests from patients, health professionals, and lay media
30. Prepare and deliver educational programs to lay audiences regarding health promotion and appropriate drug use
31. Prepare and deliver educational programs to health professionals regarding drug therapy

Key Element 3.3. Patient advocacy – The graduate is able to represent the patients' best interests.

TPO

32. Participate in health policy decision-making processes related to drug use by evaluating primary literature to assist policy makers and prescribers with making well-informed decisions about drug therapy

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Key Element 3.4. Interprofessional collaboration – The graduate is able to actively participate and engage as a healthcare team member by demonstrating mutual respect, understanding, and values to meet patient care needs.

TPO

33. Actively participate as an interprofessional healthcare team member by demonstrating mutual respect, understanding, and values to meet patient care needs.

Key Element 3.5. Cultural sensitivity – The graduate is able to recognize social determinants of health to diminish disparities and inequities in access to quality care.

TPO

34. Incorporate patients' cultural beliefs and practices into patient care activities while maintaining patient safety.

Key Element 3.6. Communication – The graduate is able to effectively communicate verbally and nonverbally when interacting with individuals, groups, and organizations.

TPO

35. Identify appropriate sources of information and evaluate primary literature to synthesize answers to patient or provider-specific questions

36. Influence patients to improve adherence to recommended lifestyle behaviors, drug regimens, and self-monitoring

37. Communicate information to physicians, other prescribers, patients, and caregivers in a timely and effective manner

38. Modify communications to meet the health literacy needs of patients and caregivers. Standard 4, Personal and Professional Development: The program imparts to the graduate the knowledge, skills, abilities, behaviors and attitudes necessary to demonstrate self-awareness, leadership, innovation and entrepreneurship, and professionalism.

Key Element 4.1. Self-awareness – The graduate is able to examine and reflect on personal knowledge, skills, abilities, beliefs, biases, motivation, and emotions that could enhance or limit personal and professional growth.

TPO

39. Recognize situations which are beyond one's own scope of practice or professional competence and refer patients to other health care professionals or institutions for advanced levels of care

40. Demonstrate self-awareness, identify self-learning needs, and engage in a process of continual professional development

Key Element 4.2. Leadership – The graduate is able to demonstrate responsibility for creating and achieving shared goals, regardless of position.

TPO

41. Identify, analyze and advocate to improve emerging issues related to drug therapy and health

Key Element 4.3. Innovation and entrepreneurship – The graduate is able to engage in innovative activities by using creative thinking to envision better ways of accomplishing professional goals.

TPO 42. Explain the steps involved in the drug-approval process in the United States, including specialty and investigational drugs.

Key Element 4.4. Professionalism – The graduate is able to exhibit behaviors and values that are consistent with the trust given to the profession by patients, other healthcare providers, and society.

TPO 43. Carry out responsibilities in accordance with legal, ethical, social, economic, and professional norms

APPENDIX 2

Confidentiality Statement

I acknowledge and agree that some of the information I obtain as a student during my experiential learning rotations is strictly confidential under law or by policy of the site. Confidential Information specifically includes, but is not limited to, employee information, patient information, computer or access password(s) issued to me, financial information, business activity information, details about the computer systems and software, displayed and printed information, and proprietary vendor information. I may receive Confidential Information through patient, visitor, staff, student, preceptor, or community contact; from written records; or through use of a site's computer systems.

I will:

1. use Confidential Information strictly in connection with, and for the sole purpose of, performing my assigned educational and patient care responsibilities;
2. not disclose or communicate any Confidential Information to any person or entity whatsoever, except in performance of my assigned educational and patient care responsibilities at the site or in the classroom;
3. not disclose to any other person or entity, password(s) issued to me;
4. always clear Confidential Information from my terminal screen and sign off the system when my tasks are completed;
5. report immediately to my preceptor or course manager any unauthorized use, duplication, disclosure, or dissemination of Confidential Information by any person, including other students;
6. when presenting Confidential Information orally or in writing, as part of my assigned educational and/or patient care duties, mask the identity of the patient or employee, and site, taking the following precautions:
 1. not reveal in writing or orally names (patient, employee, student, or site), addresses, phone numbers, social security numbers, or other specific identifiers;
 2. not reveal any other specific details that may inadvertently compromise the confidentiality of said information.
7. consult with the preceptor or his/her designee if in doubt about the confidentiality of any information or the extent to which Confidential Information may be disclosed.

My failure to fulfill any of the obligations set forth in this confidentiality agreement or my violation of any of the terms of this agreement may result in:

1. disciplinary action by the University of Maryland School of Pharmacy, including but not limited to, action taken under the School's academic dishonesty policy,
2. disciplinary action by the site, according to the site's policies and procedures, including removal from the site;
3. appropriate legal action, including, but not limited to, civil or criminal prosecution.

By accepting this statement, I acknowledge that I have read and understood the agreement above, and that I intend to be bound by my signature. I understand and agree that my electronic signature is the equivalent of a manual signature and that the School and UMB may rely on it as such.

Reviewed University Counsel 5-8-03

APPENDIX 3
ELP Course Managers 2017

Required Courses	Course Title	Course Manager	Phone	@rx.umaryland.edu
IPPE 100	Introduction to Pharmacy Practice	Mark Brueckl	410-706-8347	mbrueckl
IPPE 300	Introduction to Community Pharmacy Practice and Patient Care	Mark Brueckl	410-706-8347	mbrueckl
IPPE 307	Quality and Safety in Health-Systems Practice	Mark Brueckl	410-706- 8347	mbrueckl
APPE 401	Health System Pharmacy Practice	Bethany Di Paula	410- 970-7136	bdipaula
APPE 450	Ambulatory Care	Charmaine Rochester	410-706-4336	crochester
APPE 451	Acute Care General Medicine	Leah Sera	301-738-6347	lsera
APPE 453	Community Pharmacy Practice	Cherokee Layson- Wolf	410-706-1067	cwolf
APPE 499	Pharmacy Practice Pinnacle	Agnes Ann Feemster	410-706-7150	afeemster

APPC	Course Title	Course Manager	Phone	@rx.umaryland.edu
404	Contemporary Pharmacy Practice-Patient Care	Cherokee Layson-Wolf	410-706-1067	cwolf
418	Transition/Continuity of Care	Jill Morgan	410-706-4332	jmorgan
419	Medication Therapy Management	Cherokee Layson-Wolf	410-706-1067	cwolf
456	Ambulatory Clinic	Charmaine Rochester	410-706-4336	crochester
458	Blood & Marrow Transplantation	James Trovato	410-706-2751	jtrovato
460	Cardiology	Sandeep Devabhakthuni	410-706-5842	sdevabha
462	Chemical Dependence	Bethany DiPaula	410-970-7136	bdipaula
464	Clinical Pharmacokinetics	Jill Morgan	410-706-4332	jmorgan
466	Critical Care/Emergency	Jeff Gonzales	410-706-5830	jgonzale
470	Geriatric Pharmacotherapy	Nicole Brandt	410-706-1491	nbrandt
472	Hematologic Malignancies	James Trovato	410-706-2751	jtrovato
474	HIV/AIDS	Neha Pandit	410-706-2997	npandit
476	Infectious Diseases	Neha Pandit	410-706-2997	npandit
478	Medical Oncology	James Trovato	410-706-2751	jtrovato
480	Palliative Care	Lynn McPherson	410-706-3682	mmcpfers
482	Pediatrics	Jill Morgan	410-706-4332	jmorgan
484	Poison Information	Bruce Anderson	410-563-5580	banderson
486	Psychiatry	Bethany DiPaula	410-970-7136	bdipaula
488	Transplant	James Trovato	410-706-2751	jtrovato

APEX	Course Title	Course Manager	Phone	@rx.umaryland.edu
402	Compounding	James E. Polli	410-706-8292	Jpolli
403	Practice Based Research	Agnes Ann Feemster	410-706-7150	afeemster
404	Contemporary Pharmacy Practice-Administrative			
406	Clinical Pharmacology / Drug Development			
408	Drug Information			
410	Food and Drug Administration			
411	Informatics			
412	Investigational Drugs			
414	Legislative Experience			
416	Managed Pharmacy Care			
417	Medication Safety			
418	Leadership and Management			
421	Radio/Nuclear Pharmacy			
420	Public Health			
426	Teaching Experience	Amy Ives Deanna Tran	(301) 738-6394 (410) 706-7290	Aives dtran

APEX 424 Research Experience (5 weeks with Faculty)

Department	Course Manager	Contact Information
PHSR	Fadia T. Shaya	410-706-5392 fshaya@rx.umaryland.edu
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PPS	Neha Pandit Sheth	410-706-2997 npandit@rx.umaryland.edu

APPENDIX 4
ELP Yearly Process for Rotation Selection Information

	Date	Task
1	Sept	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> ● ELP office meets with P3 students about Clinical Track Program and special rotations ● ELP office meets with P1 students about IPPE 100 rotation ● ELP Request availability from IPPE 100 preceptors
2	October	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> ● ELP meets with P3 students about APPE rotations ● ELP meets with P2 students about IPPE rotations ● ELP Request availability from ALL preceptors ● Interested students submit online clinical track applications and clinical track program
3	November - December	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> ● Applications for special/International rotations due. Varies for each program ● ELP meets with P3 student – APPE Q&A Overview Session ● ELP releases IPPE 100 schedules to preceptors
4	Early January	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> ● Pathway Directors will send ELP the list of pathway students
5	Mid-January	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> ● P3 students overview sessions – Available rotations ● CORE ELMS availability submission closes end of January ● ELP receives assignments from sites for all Clinical Track students and hand slots(pre enters) into CORE ELMS
6	January Ending	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> ● Pathway students preferences due to program director ● APPE Rotation Fair

7	February	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Research Center is opened on CORE ELMS • Clinical Track students receive rotation assignments directly from site • Pathway students receive rotation assignments from ELP • ELP releases IPPE 100 schedules to students. • ELP meets with IPPE 100 students – IPPE 100 rotation schedules
8	Late February	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • ELP Meets with P2 and P3 students about rotation selections – Live demonstration • Research Center closes, selections open • Clinical Track select last few rotations via CORE ELMS • All students make rotation selections in Learning management system CORE ELMS
9	March	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Rotation Lottery/optimization is done • Quality Assurance check for all rotation assignments • Student rotations released to preceptors and verified
10	Late March	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Student rotation released to students • ELP Office meets with P3 students – Post lottery meeting • ELP Office meets with P2 students – Post lottery meeting
11	April	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Orientation for APPE and IPPE Courses

APPENDIX 5

Experiential Course Midpoint Failures Policy

Preceptors of experiential courses are required to provide midpoint evaluations of students' progress in the rotation. The midpoint evaluation gives the student a snapshot of his/her development of the knowledge and skills required of the rotation, and provides an opportunity for the student and preceptor to make adjustments to ensure that the performance outcomes will be achieved by the rotation's end.

All midpoint evaluations are to be submitted to the Experiential Learning Program Office through the Learning Management System, CORE ELMS. ELP Office staff monitors CORE ELMS and is notified of all midpoint evaluations that are submitted with failing grades.

- A failing grade at midpoint does not always mean that a student is performing poorly. Therefore, it must be determined if it is truly a failing grade, or due to the fact that the preceptor has not had the opportunity to expose the student to all of the required performance outcomes during the first half of the rotation. The following procedure will be followed by the ELP Office to establish whether further action is warranted:
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- **Note: Because the midpoint evaluation typically occurs during week three of a five week APPE rotation (or week two of a three week IPPE rotation), it is imperative that all parties work as quickly as possible towards resolution, as there is little time to implement corrective action, if necessary.**
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- a. Within one business day of the notification of a failing midpoint grade, the ELP Office will send an email to the preceptor. The course manager will also be copied on the correspondence.
 - If no response is received from the preceptor within 48 hours of the email being sent, the ELP Office will notify the course manager. The course manager will then attempt to contact the preceptor.
 - If the preceptor has responded within the timeframe, but has not copied the course manager on the response, the ELP Office will forward the preceptor's response to the course manager. Conversely, if the preceptor responds to the course manager but does not copy the ELP Office, the course manager will forward the preceptor's email to the ELP Office.
- b. If the preceptor responds that the failing midpoint grade is due to lack of opportunity to complete all the learning objectives or to highlight areas of improvement for the student, no further action is needed.
- c. If, however, the preceptor's response indicates that the failing midpoint grade is due to poor performance and/or professionalism infractions, the course manager will immediately implement the school's remediation policy:
 - 1.) The student will work with the course manager and the preceptor to develop a written education plan addressing the areas of needed improvement and/or significant deficiency identified on the midpoint evaluation.
 - 2.) The course manager will deliver the final plan in writing to the preceptor, ELP Office and the student's faculty advisor. It is the responsibility of the course manager to oversee this process.
- The full remediation policy may be found [here](#).