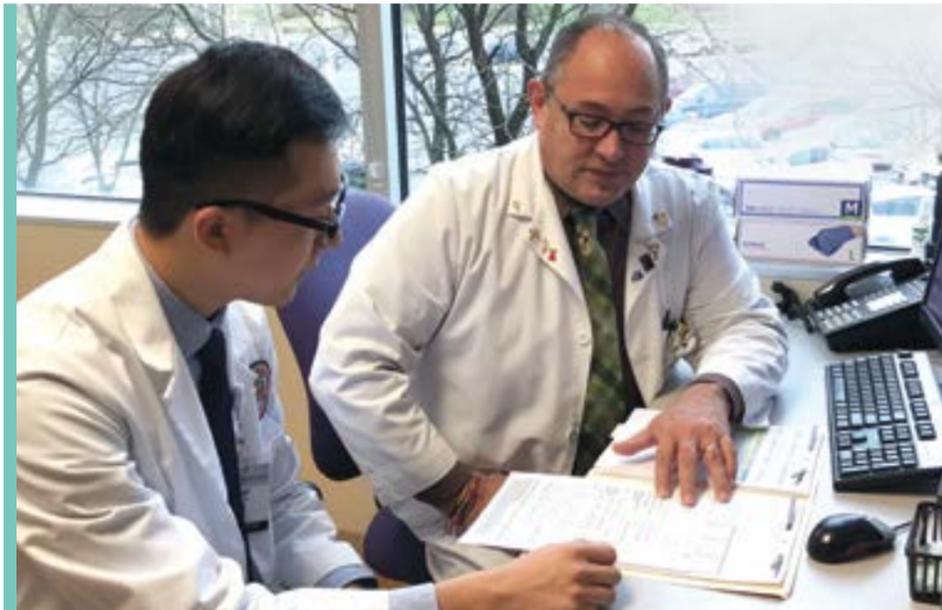


Impacting the future



Jaime Capestany, '98 BS Pharmacy, is the Regional Manager of Ambulatory Pharmacist Services at Mount Carmel Health Systems, and has made a lasting impact on many Ohio State students in his role as a preceptor since 2002.

Capestany became a preceptor as a way to give back to the college that gave him so much as a student and continues to give to him as an alumnus.

"The College of Pharmacy wants to help you as a pharmacy student – they want you to succeed. I got very involved in the college as a student, and it's one of the reasons I still love the profession of pharmacy so much today. I love to give back through precepting."

During his time as a student, Capestany said that some of his professors and preceptors became mentors that he looked up to, giving him advice he couldn't get anywhere else.

"There were really good mentors, some in the college, some where I did my internship, and some preceptors as well, who told me that I was the future (of the profession). Now, when I precept, I tell my students that they are the future," Capestany said. "There are so many different areas that you can excel (in the profession of pharmacy). Sometimes you need a person who is not in the college, who is not your mom and dad, to give you a different perspective. My mentors gave me that as a student, and now I want to give that to the students that I precept. Hopefully they are gaining that when they come to my site."

In addition to feeling good about the work he is doing, Capestany is learning from each of his students.

"Precepting helps pharmacists stay up to date with what is going on in the profession. Things are changing constantly so to be a preceptor, the student gets a lot from you, but you get a lot from them in return because you have to keep up with what's going on in the profession," he said. "(The student) challenges you in a good way, and you challenge them back."

Edward Yoo, a fourth year PharmD student, recently had a rotation with Capestany's clinic. Yoo said that there are many different types of preceptors – some who are very career-focused in the advice they give, while others are more personal and give both professional advice and life lessons.

"Jaime is very personable," Yoo said. "With Jaime, I am able to see how he manages and leads a team, and the positive atmosphere he creates. He doesn't micromanage, but he prioritizes safety and makes sure that each person is comfortable doing their job."

Capestany makes a concentrated effort to be a positive person in his students' lives. He wants them to succeed and feel confident in their skills.

"If I can encourage students or bring them up, then that is good. Sometimes students feel that they don't have the level of knowledge (that they need), but I want to encourage them and tell them they can do better, that they can be a great clinician and great pharmacist, and hopefully a great preceptor. (I hope) that they will want to do that."

On why other pharmacists should become preceptors, Capestany said, "Precepting is hard work, but you will get back so much. You will stay connected with our future as pharmacists, and you can get involved in other things with students at the college and can share your story or information about your career. One of the best rewards for me, has been that one of my past students, now a colleague, still contacts me to get my opinion and feedback. It means that he values what he got from me, from our site, and our clinicians. It makes me feel proud that I did my part as part of his education."

WATCH JAIME TALK ABOUT WHY HE CHOSE TO **MAKE AN IMPACT** AS A PHARMACY PRECEPTOR.

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ADVANCED PHARMACY PRACTICE EXPERIENCES (APPE)

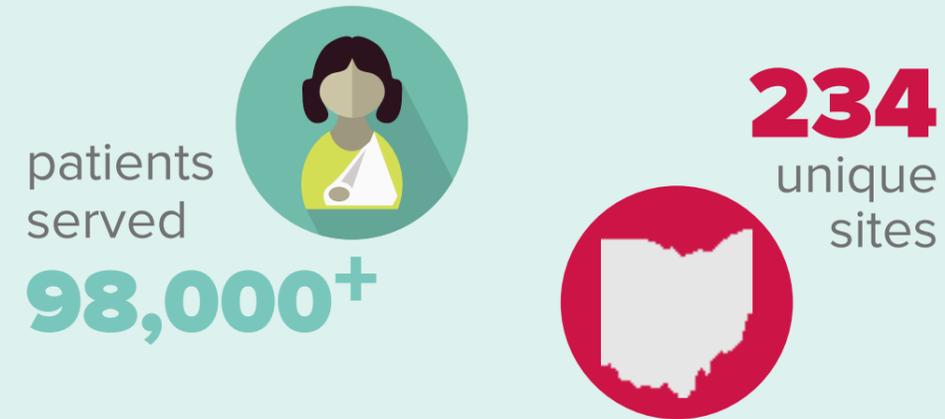
414
PRECEPTORS

183,302
TOTAL APPE
HOURS
PRECEPTED

INTRODUCTORY PHARMACY PRACTICE EXPERIENCES (IPPE)

303
PRECEPTORS

97,170
TOTAL IPPE
HOURS
PRECEPTED



10,707+
student CHS hours



The experiential education program allows for students to practice what they've learned alongside experienced preceptors

Julie Legg

named director of
Experiential Education

The College of Pharmacy is pleased to announce that Julie Legg, PharmD, was named the director of Experiential Education effective August 1, 2017. Legg is taking over for Donnie Sullivan who held the title for the past three years.



A Buckeye for life, Legg received her Bachelor of Science in Pharmacy and PharmD from The Ohio State University College of Pharmacy, and has been a faculty member for 20 years. In 2001, Legg received the Miriam R. Balshone Memorial Award for Distinguished Teaching.

Legg's favorite part of the her position is that it allows her to interact with students in all four years of the PharmD program and develop relationships with many preceptors in a wide variety of practice settings.

"Ohio State's College of Pharmacy is consistently ranked among the nation's best schools for pharmacy education. We want our students to graduate feeling confident about the skills that they learned in the classroom. The experiential education program allows for students to practice what they've learned alongside experienced preceptors to ensure that they are ready for their careers."

Please contact Julie Legg (Legg.31@osu.edu) with any questions about the program.



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1. A practicing pharmacist who gives personal instruction, training and supervision to a pharmacy student.
2. An engaged Buckeye who makes a lasting impact on our students.