Latiolais Library and Classroom Project
To cement the legacy of Clifton J. Latiolais and the Latiolais Leadership Program, The College of Pharmacy would like to outfit a new library and classroom to serve the MS/Residency and Latiolais Leadership Program.

Most notably, in 1965, Latiolais developed the first IV Admixture Program in a teaching hospital – a breakthrough in hospital pharmacy. Through a joint effort with several manufacturers, Ohio State also pioneered the use of plastic IV bags – avoiding the need for expensive glass bottles.

During his tenure at Ohio State, Latiolais established a graduate and residency program that has produced directors of pharmacy at many of the top teaching hospitals in the nation. Latiolais mentored 129 outstanding leaders in hospital pharmacy and pharmacy education who continue to have an enormous impact on what is now the health-system Pharmacy Enterprise.

The short and sweet

Clifton Latiolais brought the modern age of hospital pharmacy to Ohio State, which became an example for hospitals around the country.
The Project:
The Latiolais Library and classroom will be a two room suite. The library will be named to honor and house history about Clifton J. Latiolais. The library will also include information about the Latiolais Leadership Program and historic pharmacy relics from Latiolais’ private collection.

The second room will be a collaborative classroom designed to facilitate continued innovation in the Latiolais Leadership Program.

This facility will also be a respite for faculty, alumni and visitors, and a great space to recruit future students. The library and classroom will be a permanent home to honor Latiolais’ legacy and his “Enthusiasm for Excellence.”

The project is anticipated to cost $750,000. The College of Pharmacy is excited for this opportunity and, in support, has allocated approximately $250,000 for infrastructure improvements to the space. This will leave a gap of $500,000, which is the amount we will need to raise from private contributions to proceed with the project.

We hope you will consider joining us in preparing future generations of health-system pharmacy leaders.