

Factors Impacting the Growth and Success of CPFI Student Chapters: Evolution of the SWOSU Student Chapter

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Objective

- To share what has helped our chapter to grow and succeed in attainment of our mission
- We have learned a tremendous amount from other chapters and want to share our experiences to potentially help others

Background

Our Inspiration: Summer 2014

- President, vice-president, past-president, and faculty advisor attended the CPFI Annual Meeting
- Strong leadership was greatly inspired
- They created a video and inspired others
- Attending the Annual Meeting sparked our growth

Our Growth: 2014-2015 Academic Year and Summer 2015

- More involvement in service and community outreach
- Increased membership and member contributions
- Increased attendance of Annual Meeting to 10 students (including incoming president and vice-president) and 2 faculty members
- Valuable networking with other chapter leaders
- Many engaged returning members with new ideas and inspiration

Our Future: 2015-2016 Academic Year and Beyond

- We realized we could become a top-performing chapter
- Become a chapter devoted to serving our community through our profession
- Opportunities for members to grow in faith as professionals



Specific Aims

- This chapter exists to unite pharmacy students at SWOSU™ who desire to grow closer to Christ, as well as each other and our local community
- We aim to integrate the gospel into all areas of our lives, specifically, our professional lives as pharmacists

Methods

Organizational Fellowship:

- Weekly morning devotionals - Members gather to pray for their faculty and fellow students, read scripture, and share what the Lord has done that week in their lives
- Chapter Recruitment at College Orientations in Fall and Spring - Members greet new students, encourage membership, and invite attendance at an upcoming meeting
- Chapter Advisor Cookout in Fall and Spring - Dr. Virgil Van Dusen hosts members at his farm for fellowship activities (games, four wheelers, bonfire, cookout with s'mores, hot dogs, etc)



Community Engagement (Outreach):

- Volunteering at the Agape Medical Clinic and pharmacy (a free clinic for the medically underserved held twice each month) - Heavily relies on volunteers from the College of Pharmacy faculty and students; our members serve this community regularly
- A1c and Cholesterol Screening at the Agape Medical Clinic - Screening for eligible patients twice each semester
- Sock Drive for the Agape Medical Clinic (this medical clinic also provides food and clothing distribution services) - Held every October, members have deemed this event "Socktober"
- Towel Drive for the Women and Children's Crisis Center - In Clinton, Oklahoma
- Sole Hope "Shoe cutting" activity - Students partner with Sole Hope, an organization committed to offering freedom from foot related diseases in Africa; students spend the evening in fellowship while gathering supplies needed to assemble shoes for workers in Uganda
- Operation Christmas Child - Each November, students coordinate with other organizations on campus and commit to filling shoeboxes full of toys, toiletries, and school supplies for distribution through Samaritan's Purse
- Panama Mission Trip - Every summer the SWOSU™ College of Pharmacy partners with the SWOSU™ School of Nursing for a medical mission trip to Panama; many members participate

Results

Mission:

- These activities provide an opportunity for members to give back to the community and grow personally in faith as professionals

Membership:

- 2013-2014: 15 members
- 2014-2015: 40 members
- 2015-2016: 70 members

This > quadrupled membership represents a **367% increase** in only 2 years

Community Engagement (Outreach): 2015-2016 data

- Agape Medical Clinic: > 96 hours volunteered annually
- Sock drive: > 200 pairs of socks donated
- Towel drive: > 90 towels donated
- Sole Hope: 70 pairs of shoes were produced and donated
- Operation Christmas Child: 25 boxes contributed to a local church

Financial:

- Presentation to SWOSU™ Student Government Association
 - Grant of \$2,500 for the 2015-2016 academic year
 - Largest grant ever received by our chapter
- Application to Southwestern Pharmacy Alumni Foundation
 - Grant of \$150/student to attend CPFI Annual Meeting
- Awarded \$900 through newly established College student fee for organization operational expenses for 2015-2016

Additional:

- Membership morale is very high
- 2015-2016 "Student CPFI Chapter of the Year"



Conclusion

This chapter has seen tremendous growth over recent years; Continuing these activities, national involvement, and implementing new projects will foster this chapter's continued success

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Pharmacy with Faith: Being an Effective Witness as a Student Leader



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Objective

To share the unique CPFI student experiences and ministries of the PBA chapter.

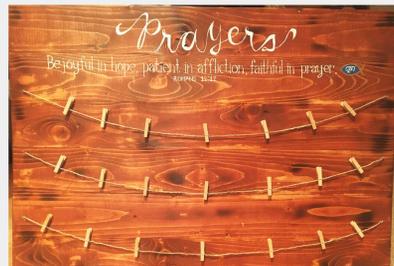
Background

- Chapter was established in early 2000's
- 31 current members



In-Reach Ministry

- General meetings
- Prayer meetings
- Fellowship dinners
- Worship concerts
- Bible studies
- Local church directory
- Bible verses in study rooms
- Encouragement board in study area
- Lunch and Learn events



Service Project

- CPFI Hands and Feet Grant (\$500)
- Homeless ministry with St. George's Episcopal Church and Community Center
- Hygiene Project



Fellowship Opportunities

- CPFI Annual Conference and National Student Retreat
- Global Missions Health Conference

Fundraisers

- PBA graduation rose sale
- GSOP Tumblers
- CPFI Colors of Faith Run

Outreach Ministry

- Community service
- GSOP Summer Medical Mission Trips
- CPFI Colors of Faith Run
- Tebow Night to Shine
- Partnership with First Care Women's Clinic



National Service Projects and Events

- National Day of Prayer
- Operation Christmas Child





Carolinan HealthCare System

Survey on a student scholars program at an academic medical center: results and future directions

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Background

- Carolinan Medical Center (CMC) is an academic medical center that implemented a student scholars program for fourth year student pharmacists interested in strengthening clinical pharmacy practice and professional development skills in preparation for post-graduate residency training and advanced practice roles. The inaugural class of students were surveyed for feedback on the program.

Objective

- The objectives of the survey were to determine if the goals of the student program were met, to understand the perceived program benefits, and to recognize areas for improvement.

Methods

- A 23-question survey was distributed to students participating in the student scholars program.

Results

- All students completed the survey. Four main themes emerged: rotation experiences, resident interaction, mentorship, and personal growth.

Results

Figure 1. Rotation Experiences

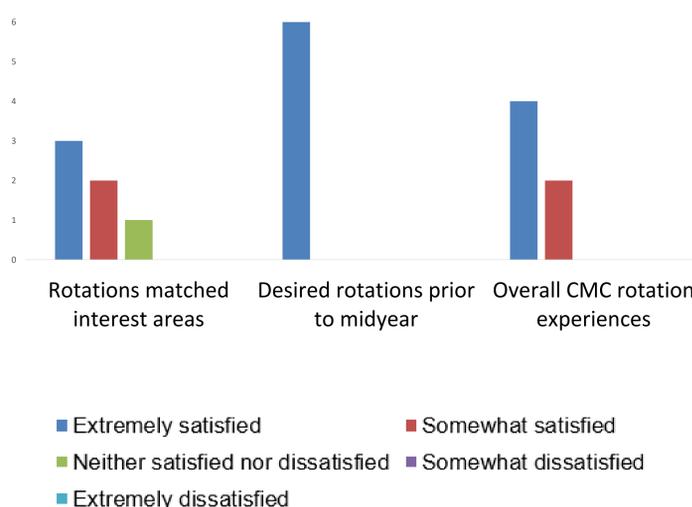


Figure 2. Resident Collaboration Opportunities

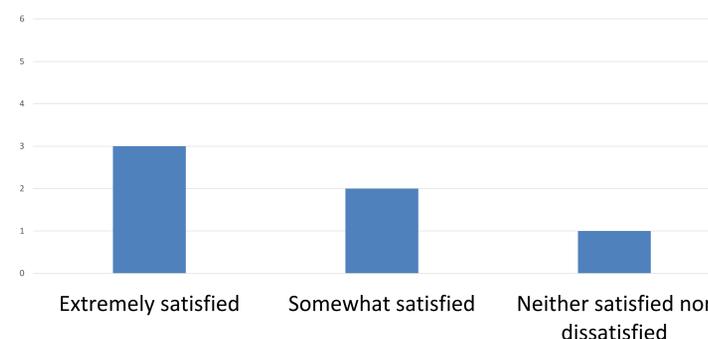


Figure 3. Mentorship

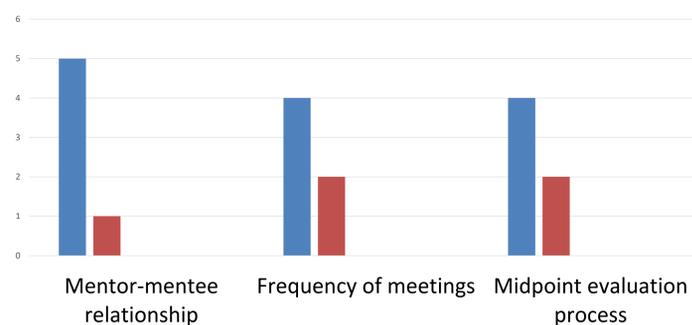
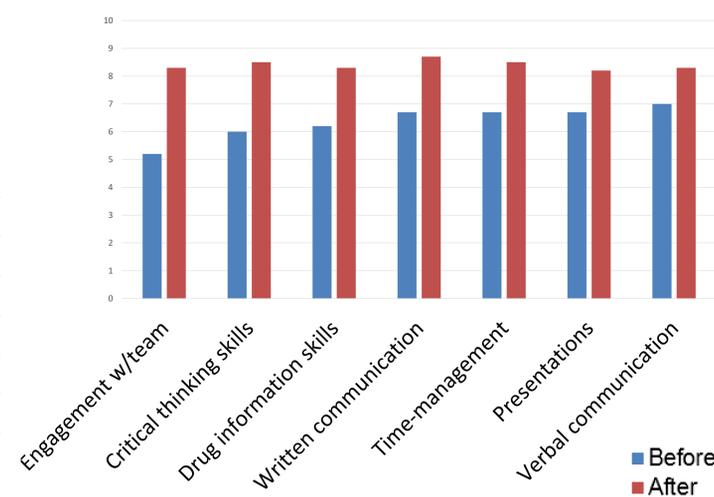


Figure 4. Self-assessment Before and After P4 Year



Discussion

- All students received desired rotations prior to December; most were extremely satisfied with the elective rotation opportunities.
- Students stated most interactions with residents came during rotations or collaboration on a research project. They suggested program modifications to foster resident interaction.
- Students were paired with a mentor and encouraged to contact mentors as needed. Some students felt they underutilized their mentor; overall, students selected *extremely satisfied* to describe this relationship.
- Students reflected on their skill level at the beginning and end of their fourth year in several areas. The greatest improvement was noted in engagement with medical team; verbal communication demonstrated the least improvement.

Conclusions

- Our inaugural student scholars program was successful as evidenced by many *extremely satisfied* responses to most survey questions. Areas for program improvement include resident interaction, increased utilization of mentor, and more specific guidance regarding verbal communication.

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Loma Linda University CPFI Student Chapter Experiences: Whole Person Care

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BACKGROUND

- Whole person care means being able to see a patient beyond their disease state.
 - Interconnectedness of body, soul, spirit, social relationship.
- Despite its importance, there are not many opportunities for pharmacy students in applying and learning about the whole person care.

OBJECTIVE

- Loma Linda University CPFI Student Chapter and the Medical Strategic Network collaborated to teach pharmacy students about the whole person care at our Chapter hosted conference.

First Conference, 2016



Second Conference, 2017

METS WHOLE PERSON CARE CONFERENCE
JANUARY 13-14, 2017
LOMA LINDA, CA

A Conference for Pharmacists, Physicians, Nurses, Dentists and other Healthcare Professionals
Students and Spouses Welcome
Learn to ethically and sensitively assess and address the spiritual needs of your patients.

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METHODS

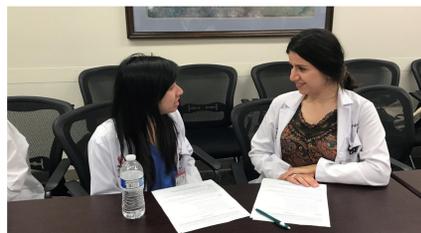
- During the conference, pharmacy students learn about their identity in Christ, the ethics of whole person care, taking a spiritual history, and sharing the Gospel with patients.
 - Learn from pharmacists and physicians who practice whole person care in their own professional setting.
- Second part of the conference is attending the Spiritual Care Practicum, where students meet patients at the Loma Linda University Medical Center and apply what they have learned.
- At patient's bedside, students spend time asking and listening to patient's spiritual history.

Domain	Question
Physical	How long have you had this illness?
Emotional	What about your illness that concerns you?
Spiritual	How have you coped with your illness?
Spiritual	How has illness affected the way you see yourself?
Spiritual	How has illness affected your relationship with God?

- The conversation with patients end with prayers upon their consent.
- At the end, students have a debrief session to talk about what they have experienced.

RESULTS

- After the first conference, the whole person care and the Spiritual Care Practicum experience were added to the first-year pharmacy student Professional Development class.
- CPFI officers and members were assigned to teams of 1st year students. They led the first-year students during the Spiritual Care Practicum, meeting patients at the Loma Linda University Medical Center.



Survey Results

Before Spiritual Care Practicum

- **Have you ever prayed with a patient?**
 - In total of 22 students, 27% Yes, 73% No.

After Spiritual Care Practicum

- **Do you believe praying is an important aspect in taking care of patient? Would you pray with a patient in the future career setting?**
 - In total of 22 students, 86% Yes, 14% No.

Never prayed with a patient before AND Willing to pray with a patient in the future	60%
Prayed with a patient before AND Willing to pray with a patient in the future	27%
Never prayed with a patient before AND Unwilling to pray with a patient in the future	13%

- Reasons:
 - “Yes, it allows patients to feel sense of peace.”
 - “Yes, it can build great relationship with a patient.”
 - “Yes, that is why I would like to open my own pharmacy.”
 - “No, a prayer should be personal and I do not feel comfortable praying with a patient.”
 - “No, it is more important to talk about physical.”

CONCLUSIONS

Loma Linda University CPFI Chapter will continue to promote whole person care. We would like to work with other regional CPFI chapters to share our whole person care experience together.