



Virtual Poster Session: Practicing Pharmacists 2019





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Objectives

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- 2. Describe three applications relevant for your pharmacy practice.
- 3. Design a plan to implement one application for your pharmacy practice.

Building Empathy in Pharmacy Learners

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Providing Spiritual Care Education to Pharmacy Students Using the Saline Process in an Interprofessional Setting

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Wellness Education

Ralph Boyle, R.Ph.

Where:
To Be Taught at your church.

What:
Possible
Lessons:

When: You choose

Wellness Wednesday

DON'T BE A DUMMY BE GOOD TO YOUR TUMMY

THE EYES HAVE IT

MY FRIEND MY KIDNEY

A DIET TO DIE FOR

DIABETES: 2B OR NOT TO BE

THE GIFT OF PAIN

MY PEE MY POOP

TRANSITIONING BETWEEN PHYSICAL AND SPIRITUAL TRUTHS









Backyard Medical Missions

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Pilot Project: Backyard Medical Missions To Underserved Populations



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Background

Underserved populations are prevalent in San Antonio that lack medical care. Pharmacy interns are capable of providing pharmacy services under the supervision of a pharmacist preceptor.

Objectives

- 1. Provide pharmacy students opportunities to provide pharmacy services to underserved populations.
- 2. Help pharmacy students realize mission work is also local.

Methods

The School of Pharmacy partners with the local CMDA chapter to conduct medical mission trips on Saturdays to underserved populations in colonias (impoverished communities frequently without water and electricity) and los barrios (organized and advanced colonia) within Texas. Each trip provides provides medical care (diagnosis, treatment) by physicians and medical students, dental care (x-rays, cleanings, fillings, extractions) by dentists, dental students, and hygienists, and consultative pharmacy services for approximately 200 patients per trip. There are 3 mission trips per semester for a total of 6 annual missions. Prescriptions are filled free of charge by a grocery retail pharmacy in the nearest city using a pre-arranged voucher system from the company's low cost formulary. Students leave Friday after classes and return Saturday after the clinic. The student cost is less than \$100 per trip. A growing desire to minister to local underserved patients led the healthcare professionals to seek local opportunities.

Results

A pilot project was conducted to evaluate the feasibility of partnering with a local homeless shelter to conduct periodic clinics for underserved patients. Representatives from pharmacy, medical, and dental participated in the pilot. Positive feedback from patients, medical professionals, and the facility led to a new partnership being formed. Pharmacy students under the supervision of a pharmacist preceptor will provide drug information services for patients, students, and providers, formulary recommendations, medication counseling, screenings (blood pressure, pulse, temperature, glucose, cholesterol, hemoglobin), and prayers.

Conclusions

A total of 4 medical missions (2 per semester) will be planed for the coming academic year.

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