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From the President

Dear alumni and friends,

This year, University of the Sciences celebrates the 30th anniversary of our College of Arts and Sciences. Unifying our core bench sciences with programs in the humanities and social sciences was the vision of former president Dr. Allen Misher. Misher College of Arts and Sciences bears his name in recognition of that idea and the emphasis on educating well-rounded students.

The arts and sciences contained within Misher College are essential components of all the disciplines at USciences. No matter the degree, studies in disciplines such as biology, chemistry, writing, and psychology provide a core foundation to our students’ education. They are also at the heart of the innovative spirit we find at USciences, which has existed here since this institution’s earliest days.

All who come to USciences are familiar with the titans of the pharmaceutical industry—names like Lilly, McNeil, Rorer, Warner, Wyeth, Burroughs, and Wellcome—who earned their degrees from PCP. In addition to developing the top pharmaceutical companies in the world, from the 1800s to today, our graduates have developed or contributed to a wide range of inventions, technologies, and products, such as X-rays, ultrasound gel, rechargeable batteries, and electrophoretic inks, that aid humankind the world over.

That belief in educating students to be innovative is alive and well at USciences today. From the McNeil Science and Technology Center, with its state-of-the-art technologies, to our brand-new Integrated Professional Education Complex, where students come together to practice an integrated and team-based approach to patient care that is the hallmark of healthcare today, we are giving our students and faculty the tools to be innovative. We are incubating businesses, developing patents, and fostering faculty-student research across a wide range of areas.

University of the Sciences alone cannot propel the work of our students and faculty into the discoveries of the future. Your support of scholarships, faculty-student research, and curricular enhancements is needed to continue our excellence in education. This issue of The Bulletin contains the names of those alumni and friends who have made a financial commitment to USciences and its future this past year, and I wholeheartedly thank them on behalf of the entire USciences community. If you have not yet contributed, the opportunity is ever present for you to join us in continuing our legacy of innovation.

Only together can we continue to make University of the Sciences a place where our visions become a reality and a benefit to all.

Sincerely,

Helen F. Giles-Gee
President
USciences Opens the Integrated Professional Education Complex

By Lauren Whetzel

Upholding USciences’ commitment to prepare graduates for careers in the life sciences and health sciences professions, President HELEN GILES-GEE, PhD, was joined by the University community, local and state lawmakers, and Philadelphia residents and organizations at a ribbon-cutting ceremony officially marking the completion of USciences’ Integrated Professional Education Complex (IPEX) on September 18, 2014.

“The IPEX is the culmination of strong visionary planning, as well as the efforts of countless people,” said Dr. Giles-Gee. “Our IPEX will serve as one of Pennsylvania’s premier academic facilities designed to educate our future healthcare and science professionals.”

The 57,000-square-foot, three-story building showcases an interprofessional education model that permits students from several disciplines—including physician assistant studies, pharmacy, physical therapy, occupational therapy, exercise science, psychology, and healthcare business and policy—to obtain traditional and hands-on experience.

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This interprofessional education model gives students an opportunity to fully understand its value in their everyday practice and learn the benefits of respectful communication, the application of knowledge and skills, and how collaborative teams augment healthcare delivery to improve patient outcomes.

A sleek, modern, and bright facility, the $26 million building combines innovative learning spaces and student lounge space with two simulation labs, a clinical lab, five mock patient exam rooms, and conference rooms. IPEX also houses the new provisionally accredited physician assistant studies graduate professional program and serves as a hub for students to study, interact, and learn with and from one another.

“By learning together, each of our students in their respective disciplines will gain a greater appreciation for human health as a whole,” said USciences board chairman MARVIN SAMSON Hon-Alm’96. “They will be trained to work in teams to assist individuals in creating, restoring, and maintaining wellness; that is the healthcare paradigm of the future, and this Integrated Professional Education Complex is leading the way.”

A green-roof system that emphasizes the University’s commitment to the environment and sustainability, in addition to other features, helped USciences earn three Green Globes from the Green Building Initiative.

Financial assistance toward the construction of the IPEX was provided through the Commonwealth of Pennsylvania’s Redevelopment Assistance Capital Program.

To learn more about the IPEX and see photos and video from the ribbon cutting, visit usciences.edu/IPEX.

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Antique Bottles Discovered at the IPEX Construction Site

While no messages were found in the bottles unearthed during construction of the IPEX, that doesn’t mean they don’t have a story to tell. Of all the bottles discovered at the IPEX site, there’s one that’s sure to bring a smile to the lips of many graduates. It’s a one-pint milk bottle with the words “Breyer Ice Cream Co.” on the front. For something like 70 years, there was no getting away from Breyer’s if you were a student at PCP. To read more about the glassware unearthed during construction visit: usciences.edu/bulletin/breyers.  – Dan Flanagan, archives assistant, J.W. England Library
After 30 Years, Misher College Still a Perfect Fit

By Brian Kirschner

Thirty years ago when former president ALLEN MISHER P’59, PhD, HonDSc’95 established the arts and sciences college that would later bear his name, it was to broaden the education of the school’s graduates. He wanted to ensure what was then PCP&S was graduating well-rounded individuals.

Now, 30 years later, Misher College of Arts and Sciences is marking its anniversary as much more than expanded course offerings and a well-rounded education. It is the path taken by almost the entire student body when they start their academic career, whether a student is heading for one of its 11 different majors or to the professional programs such as pharmacy or physical therapy or even to the pharmaceutical and healthcare business program.

“All of the 11 majors within Misher College fall under the Destination: Success™ platform,” said KEVIN WOLBACH, MS, assistant dean and Destination: Success™ program director. “It is really a mechanism by which we help students gain as much career exposure and experience as possible.”

Students are paired with advisors who help guide them to a major and ultimately the career that fits them best. It is this advising relationship through which Destination: Success™ gains its greatest strength. In addition, there are many opportunities for exploration and experiential learning.

“One size does not fit all,” Dr. Murphy explained. “Destination: Success™ is tailored to the individual’s interests.”

Another way Destination: Success™ helps students is through a flexible curriculum that allows students to discover and make changes in their trajectory. Early in their academic career, students have the opportunity to switch focus without missing credits or causing delays in their time to graduation.

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SUZANNE MURPHY, PhD, dean

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One more advantage provided to Misher students is the offer of early assurance seats through external and internal articulation agreements. Highly qualified students are selected for a seat in the professional programs at the University or with one of eight partner institutions for seats in medical, dental, veterinary, and other science and health science programs. As long as they meet individual program requirements, they know there is a seat waiting for them.

But there is much more happening within Misher College. The graduate programs within Misher offer a wide range of opportunities for students seeking advanced degrees. There are several new academic certificate programs in the pipeline, advances being made in research, and biotech companies being incubated on campus. The companies that have taken root are “great opportunities for students to intern right here on campus, in a company setting in addition to an academic setting,” remarked Dr. Murphy. “It is a great opportunity for students and where lots of intellectual development can take place.” Unique internships like these and volunteer experiences, coupled with the advising component and the ability to explore, give Destination: Success™ an attractive and unique educational model for prospective students.

Misher College is also working on its next strategic plan to look ahead to the next 30 years. It will build on the already established focus on learning-centered teaching and undergraduate research. The new plan coincides nicely with the University’s own strategic plan and academic planning under development.

“Our vision is to make University of the Sciences and, specifically, Misher College a destination for any student who wants a career in science or a health profession,” said Dr. Murphy.

To learn more about Destination: Success™, visit usciences.edu/destinationsuccess.
Col. ERIC SHALITA P’86 never imagined he would lead pharmacy efforts during the evacuation of more than 20,000 refugees and pets from the Philippines after a deadly volcanic eruption in 1991. After all, serving as a pharmacist in the U.S. Air Force was not a part of his original life plan once he graduated from what was then Philadelphia College of Pharmacy and Science.

Now, recently retired after nearly 28 years of service, Shalita said pursuing a pharmacy career in the Air Force was among the best decisions he has made in his lifetime. Through his extensive career, Shalita’s skills were often put to the test while providing pharmaceutical treatment in challenging environments across the world, such as jungle pharmacies in Central America and military treatment centers in Iraq.

“My experience in the Air Force, undoubtedly, made me a stronger pharmacist and leader by providing me with a unique skillset,” said Shalita, who now serves as director of pharmacy at Desert Parkway Behavioral Healthcare Hospital in Las Vegas. “There were times I was in the middle of nowhere and relied on my pharmaceutics education from Philadelphia College of Pharmacy to compound different types of drugs.”

Shalita, originally from the Philadelphia area, credits his decision to join the Air Force to his faculty mentorships with former University president and pharmacy professor PHILIP P. GERBINO P’69, PharmD’70 and former pharmacy professor BILL ADAMS, a retired captain in the Army.

“I had no idea what I wanted to do with my pharmacy career after college, and the advice I received from my mentors [at PCP] turned out to be life changing for me as an individual and a pharmacist,” he said. “They had confidence in me and thought I embodied the types of traits to lead a successful military career.”

He has since passed down the invaluable advice he received as a fourth-year pharmacy student to his daughter Jessica, who followed his footsteps and is now serving her first year as a pharmacist in the Air Force.

Unlike Shalita, pharmacy alumnus Cmdr. WILLIAM KELLY P’94 said his calling to join the U.S. Navy came several years after he graduated from PCP. He wanted to serve his country. And even then, Kelly admits his initial plan was to gain solid pharmacy experience during his three-year contract, then return to the civilian workforce.

“Within my first six months, I wholeheartedly knew I found what I wanted in my Navy career,” said Kelly, who joined the Navy in 2000, having completed his doctor of pharmacy degree at University of Illinois at Chicago.

Over the past 15 years, Kelly has served as pharmacy director at three naval hospitals across the world and honed his pharmacy and leadership skills through clinical pharmacy assignments that pushed him beyond his comfort zone. A native of Dunmore, Pennsylvania, Kelly is now deputy of the pharmacy department at the Walter Reed National Military Medical Center in Bethesda, Maryland.

“I encourage current students and recent graduates to explore their future career paths with open minds; had someone told me during my fifth year at PCP that this is what I would be doing...
today, I would have never believed it,” said Kelly. “My PCP education laid the foundation for what I’ve accomplished thus far in my career.”

Because of his high regard for the University, Kelly returned to campus last year to be promoted to Navy commander in the presence of some of his former pharmacy professors and classmates, including longtime pharmacy professor DANIEL A. HUSSAR P’62, MS’64, PhD’67.

Both Shalita and Kelly said their careers in the military gave them the opportunity to further their education, travel across the world, and grow within their pharmacy careers. Alumna Maj. LISA SHOFF BI’04 said the Air Force has funded her dentistry education and allowed her to learn from some of the best experts in the field. She is currently completing her periodontal specialty training through the Air Force’s residency program and said she remains open minded as to where her dental career will take her once her military contract expires.

“The Air Force is a great way for graduates to gain invaluable job experience, even if they do not plan to make a full career out of the military,” said Shoff. “I’ve had the opportunity to give back to my education by participating in humanitarian missions overseas to provide free dental care to underserved children and families.”

Although Shalita, Kelly, and Shoff launched their military careers after their time at University of the Sciences, many alumni have attended the University during or after their service. Alumnus Capt. DAVID PRICE P’84 is a prime example, as he came to the University with six years of healthcare experience as a hospital corpsman and pharmacy technician in the U.S. Navy. During his five years on campus, Price was a drilling reservist in the Navy and served with the U.S. Marine Corps and Mobile Diving and Salvage Unit as a corpsman.

Upon graduation, Price started his 24-year career as a commissioned naval officer and retired as a Navy captain. He completed his career as a pharmacy consultant to the Navy surgeon general and the pharmacy specialty leader for the U.S. Navy Bureau of Medicine, where he was responsible for providing career advice to 140 Navy pharmacists.

“My pharmacy education was instrumental in allowing me to move up through the ranks in the Navy,” said Price. “The rigorous coursework and faculty mentorships taught me perseverance and dedication to the pharmacy profession, and I am forever grateful for my time at PCP.”

Are you a USciences alumnus/a who served in the military? Perhaps you know a fellow alumnus who did? Let us know at editor@uscience.edu.
H1N1 Pandemic Leads to Positive Outcomes Research

By Jen A. Miller

TAMAR KLAIMAN, PhD, MPH, was already researching school closure policies in response to illness when the H1N1 pandemic broke out in 2009.

Dr. Klaiman’s research focuses on the public health system and its impact on population health outcomes, so she was able to start her work on the H1N1 vaccination efforts in real time.

“We were able to study the response while it was happening,” said the assistant professor of health policy and public health at USciences. Specifically, Dr. Klaiman focuses on “positive deviances,” in which she studies consistently high performers in terms of outcomes—so in this case, she looked at the practices of local health departments with successful vaccination projects did right.

Unlike many retrospective studies, which rely on participants’ memories of their experience, she was able to get almost instant feedback about what worked in a variety of settings, from big city immunization projects to the work done by small rural communities.

Through this research, which was funded by the Pfizer Corporation’s Medical and Academic Partnership Fellowship in Public Health and the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention, she and her coauthors were able to identify model practices.

“You don’t want to compare New York City to a small town in Illinois,” Dr. Klaiman said. “The goal is to learn from similarly situated health departments and communities. What can one rural community learn from another rural community? What can our big city learn from another one?”

One thing researchers found, for example, is that smaller rural health departments depended strongly on personal relationships and less formal partnerships than larger health departments. A larger health department may require formal memoranda of understanding because staff do not necessarily know each other.

Based on the results, Dr. Klaiman found that “rather than a one-size-fits-all approach, local health departments can reach their constituents as they see fit, but using similar processes,” she said.

Studying H1N1 vaccination to learn and be prepared for the next emergency was important for a lot of reasons, but especially because of who was involved.

“It was really a response from so many different agencies,” she said, which doesn’t happen in every emergency. In a fire, for example, the public health department might not be involved.

“When you have a pandemic like H1N1, you’re including so many parts of the public health system, which allowed us to study the relationships between those entities and how they interacted. In a large scale emergency, those different players are going to have to interact and respond at the same time,” she said.

Dr. Klaiman came to USciences in 2012 in part because of the University’s environment that fostered research while also letting her teach and collaborate. She’s currently working with USciences colleagues on studying hepatitis C vaccination among senior citizens and, in a study funded by the Robert Wood Johnson Foundation, is collaborating with colleagues from the University of Washington to study public health practices that lead to exceptional maternal and child health outcomes.
PCP Professor Honored at Philly Biz Journal’s 2014 Innovation Awards on October 23

The Philadelphia Business Journal announced that PARDEEP GUPTA, PhD, professor of pharmaceutics, has been honored as a 2014 Innovation Awards recipient in the Educator/Researcher of the Year category. Each year, these awards honor healthcare innovators, institutions, and companies that strive to reshape the medical and science industries in Greater Philadelphia and New Jersey. For the past 10 years, Dr. Gupta has focused his academic research on the transport properties of biological membranes. Read more http://bit.ly/14innovationaward

OT Students, Faculty Attend AOTA’s Hill Day

Sixty students and faculty from the OT program joined more than 550 OT practitioners and students from across the nation for this year’s American Occupational Therapy Association Capitol Hill Day in D.C., on September 15. Photos: http://bit.ly/AOTAontheHill

Transfer Agreement Formalized

USciences and Burlington County College have formalized a transfer articulation agreement that guarantees seats in two USciences undergraduate programs for students earning their associate’s degree at BCC. Under terms of the agreement, BCC students who complete an associate degree in business administration or exercise science (which is under development) will be assured junior status in the corresponding USciences programs in pharmaceutical and healthcare business, and exercise science and wellness management, respectively. Read more http://bit.ly/bccagreement

Left to right: USciences president HELEN F. GILES-GEE, PhD, and Provost HEIDI M. ANDERSON, PhD, sign the agreement with BCC interim president David Spang, PhD, and transfer center director Robert Ariosto, EdD.

More than 500 New Students Begin USciences Journey

Move-in day marks one of the busiest days of the year at University of the Sciences, and it kicked off Welcome Week for the more than 500 new students who arrived to campus on Friday, August 22. Local news personality Tracy Davidson, who also serves as a director for Philabundance, was the keynote speaker during this year’s 12th annual convocation ceremony.

Video: http://youtu.be/HWZcTWiD4CI
Sports in Short

Caserio Named Interim AD

Changes in the USciences Athletic Department over the summer have introduced a new interim athletic director who is looking forward to building on Athletic Department traditions while introducing new ways to recognize USciences’ student-athletes accomplishments on and off the field.

MARC CASERIO, MEd, who has been director of campus recreation since 2007 and with the University since 2003, is filling the role of interim athletic director. Having been stationed in the Athletic/Recreation Center, Caserio has a good feel for the USciences athletic program.

“I would like to build on the culture of collaboration, academic success, athletic excellence, and, most importantly, student centeredness,” said Caserio, who is currently working toward his EdD. “I would also like to design and implement community service projects to support various charitable organizations while creating student leadership development programs to enhance communication and teamwork skills.”

In addition, Caserio has started a spirit committee to increase campus support of Devils’ teams at home games. He also plans to introduce an end-of-the-year banquet for student-athletes and their families.

Caserio stepped in for athletic director PAUL KLIMITAS HonAlm’05 after Klimitas left the University in July following a 38-year career. Klimitas was appointed to the USciences faculty in 1976, was a member of the Athletic Department, and was the head varsity rifle coach for 35 years. He chaired the Department of Physical Education from 2001 to 2014 and taught as an assistant professor from 1976 to 2014. Prior to his promotion to athletic director in 2011, he was the longest consecutive tenured rifle coach in national collegiate varsity history. Over the course of his tenure, he was assistant basketball coach and driver for various teams for 25 years, and he served as intramural director (once boasting a 58 percent school-wide participation rate), women’s softball coach, men’s soccer coach, and men’s golf coach. Klimitas, as associate athletic director and compliance officer, helped the institution transition from NAIA to active NCAA Division II membership in 2003.

In addition, GEORGE E. DOWNS PharmD’72, dean emeritus of PCP and professor of clinical pharmacy, has been appointed the University’s faculty athletic representative. Faculty athletic representatives play an important role in promoting academic integrity in intercollegiate athletics, to facilitate the integration of the athletics and academic components of the collegiate community, and to oversee the impact of athletics on student-athletes’ academic standing and well-being. Dr. Downs replaces Vincent J. Willey P’92, PharmD’99 who had served as the FAR since 2011.

USciences in the News

A review of some of the faculty, staff, and students making headlines.

For more USciences in the News, visit http://usciencesblogs.typepad.com/in_the_news

6abc: Staying Fit as Kids Go Back to School: Featuring vice president for institutional advancement CARRIE COLLINS, JD, and interim kinesiology chair KARIN RICHARDS, MS. Watch: http://6abc.cm/1qRAB5a

WHYY: Tackling Ebola, Drawing on Philadelphia: As a policy analyst for the president of Sierra Leone and armed with a master’s degree in public health from USciences, SAMUEL DILITO TURAY MPH’11 wants to do more to stop the spread of the disease. Listen http://bit.ly/whyyebola

Philly Tribune: More Colleges Digitalizing Traditional Bookstore: USciences took the bold step of shuttering its traditional bookstore on Woodland Avenue and renovating the space to provide more on-campus dining options, officials said. Read http://bit.ly/usciencesbooks

CBS Sports: Adderall the New Drug of Choice for Many Major-Leaguers: Remington Professor of Pharmacy DANIEL HUSSAR P’62, MS’64, PhD’67 weighed in on Adderall abuse among professional athletes. Read http://cbsprt.co/1nF4Xxn


98.1 WOGL FM: Online Courses: History professor ROY ROBSON, PhD, was featured regarding the free, online courses offered by USciences on iTunesU and YouTube. Read http://bit.ly/woglorbson

Philadelphia Daily News: USciences Hoopster to Study in Ireland: PAT CONNAGHAN PhB’14 was selected as one of 13 international Victory Scholarship recipients through the Sport Changes Life Foundation. He was also featured in the Intelligencer. Read http://bit.ly/connaghanireland
During a beautiful September weekend, alumni and friends returned to campus to celebrate Reunion 2014.

Alumni returned to rediscover campus and renew connections to classmates, friends, and former professors. There was much to see and do: explore the new Integrated Professional Education Complex building during campus tours, enjoy a luncheon with president Dr. HELEN GILES-GEE, and hearing from reunion speakers JAY SOCHOKA P’94, RPh, and KENNETH LEIBOWITZ HonAlm’09.

Prior to an all-alumni reception, alumni award ceremony, and dinner dance, JOAN ANDERSON MS’64, former assistant dean at PCP, celebrated her 50th-year milestone reunion with the Classes of 1962 and 1963 at a cocktail reception and special program. DANIEL HUSSAR P’62, MS’64, PhD’67 bestowed Golden Graduates to all 50th-year alumni in attendance while taking each of our guests on a nostalgic trip down memory lane.

AWARD RECIPIENTS

Left to right: ROBERT SPERA P’88, chair of the award committee, helped present the alumni awards to JAMES HOFFMAN P’00, PharmD’01, MS, for the Young Alumnus Award; S. ROGERS WETHERILL, P’68, MS, for the Ivor Griffith Service Award; BERNARD J. BRUNNER, PhD, USciences associate professor of physics, for the Honorary Alumnus Award, and GERALD MEYER P’73, PharmD’74, MBA, for the Annual Alumnus Award.

CLASS AWARDS

ROBERT SPERA P’88 (left), chair of the award committee, presents KENNETH LEIBOWITZ HonAlm’09 representing the Class of 2009 with the Charles Marshall Prize for achieving the highest increase in contributions toward the 2014 Annual Fund. Leibowitz also accepted the Samuel P. Wetherill Prize on behalf of the Class of 2009 for achieving the highest increase in number of participants.

RUNNING FOR YOUR LIFE

JAY SOCHOKA P’94, RPh, author of Fatman in Recovery: Tales from the Brink of Obesity and numerous health columns and blogs, recounted his journey from fat to fit and how he overcame his food addiction to go on to become a Boston marathon runner “finding faith, love, and self-acceptance” along the way.
50TH-YEAR REUNION CLASS CELEBRATION AND EMERITUS RECEPTION

Left to right, standing: **TONY SZUSZCZEWICZ** P’62; **IRVING L. POKRESS** P’63; **LARRY BALDASSANO** P’63; USciences president **HELEN GILES-GEES**, PhD; **JOAN ANDERSON** MS’64; **DORIS MINKA HALE** P’62; **JAMES DANEKER** P’62; **DANIEL HUSSAR** P’62, MS’64, PhD’67; and **MARVIN SAMSON** HonAlm’96. Seated in front from left to right: **JOSEPH DIMINO** P’62; **BETTY FUSCO** P’63; and **GARY GARDNER** P’63.

TABLE TALK LUNCHEON WITH THE PRESIDENT

**FAITH B’61** and **SATINDER AHUJA** PhD’64 were among those alumni who joined **HELEN GILES-GEES**, PhD, for lunch as she shared her vision for USciences.

ALL-ALUMNI COCKTAIL DINNER


Save the Date:
Alumni Reunion 2015
September 25–27, 2015
Alumni Volunteers Create a Dynamic Atmosphere

As the “living endowment” of our institution, alumni carry their passion and pride for USciences to their professions, to their families, and right back to the campus where it all began. Over 200 alumni volunteered at, with, or for the University during fiscal year 2013–2014, and we were thrilled to showcase their contributions in our second annual Alumni Volunteer Report, which was mailed to all 14,000+ alumni.

On October 2, 2014, nearly 30 of our alumni volunteers were recognized at a celebration reception in the McNeil Science and Technology Center. Each volunteer received a lapel pin, indicating his/her status as a USciences volunteer. Coinciding with the release date of the report, the reception featured reflections from Col. S. ROGERS WETHERILL, III, P’68, MS, president, USciences Alumni Association, and BRIAN MAI BI’85, as well as sincere thanks from HELEN GILES-GEE, PhD, president, USciences.

The entire Alumni Volunteer Report can be found at usciences.edu/alumni/getinvolved. An alphabetical list of all of our alumni volunteers can be found at usciences.edu/alumni/volunteers14. If you participated in one of our various activities throughout the fiscal year (July 1, 2013, to June 30, 2014) and you don’t see your name listed, please contact the Office of Alumni Relations, and we’ll happily add you to the list!

Whether you have an hour a year to volunteer, or several hours per month, USciences has opportunities of various type and duration to fit your busy life and schedule. Please visit usciences.edu/alumni/getinvolved for a list of opportunities, as well as a form that you can complete to indicate your interest in a particular activity or to find out more information about various opportunities.

If you volunteer in some capacity during fiscal year 2015 (July 1, 2014, to June 30, 2015), please take a moment to complete the form at the bottom link, which we will use to prepare our volunteer list for next year.

We are so grateful for all the support that you give and look forward to welcoming you to your next USciences activity!

Alumni Volunteers: We Want You!

I’m interested in volunteering...

I want to tell you what I’ve done...

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ALICE TILL P’66, MS’69, PhD, MBA, participated in her first marathon at age 57 as a race walker. Fourteen years later, after learning to swim, she completed a triathlon in Philadelphia—her hometown—at age 69. This was her eighteenth event with Team-in-Training (a fundraising arm of the Leukemia & Lymphoma Society—LLS).

“Crossing the finish line is more than just a personal accomplishment,” Dr. Till said. “I push myself for my honored teammates.”

Her friend Debby, a leukemia survivor, is her primary inspiration. To date Dr. Till has raised close to $275,000 for research and patient services supported by LLS. “Scientists, like me, and others work hard to develop effective drugs for cancer. As long I’m healthy, I can also raise money for research through endurance events, while honoring blood-cancer patients,” she said.

A highly accomplished and recognized pharmaceutical scientist, Dr. Till’s determination on the racecourse is the same that she has demonstrated throughout her career. She recently retired as vice president for science policy and technical affairs for the Pharmaceutical Research and Manufacturers of America (PhRMA). Prior to joining PhRMA, Dr. Till served as president for the Generic Pharmaceutical Industry Association (GPIA, now part of the Genetic Pharmaceutical Association) and before that had worked for Merck for 21 years, holding various positions in pharmaceutical R&D, drug metabolism, clinical research, and clinical development for international marketing departments.

Dr. Till credits much of her personal and professional success to the strong scholastic and highly structured start she got at Philadelphia College of Pharmacy, in a very nurturing “team” (students and faculty) environment where no student could inadvertently slip through the cracks. The teamwork learned at PCP continues to underlie her approach to life as she moves from one opportunity to the next.

This past May she reminisced over lunch with several classmates from her PCP graduating class of 1966. The gathering stimulated lots of great memories—the challenging course in pharmacology from G. VICTOR ROSSI P’51, MS’52, PhD; how even dean LINWOOD TICE PhG’29, P’33, MS’35, DSC, knew every student by name; how ARCHIE MOORE AM PhG’43, MS’48, HonDSc’82 showed strong faith and love for his profession and the students he taught and some of the courses that nearly did them in, like physics, quantitative analysis, and organic chemistry. In addition to her amazing foundation from PCP, Dr. Till also credits her many mentors during her career, two of whom are USciences benefactors—USciences board chairman MARVIN SAMSON HonAlm’96 and the late Agnes Varis.

With no finish line in sight, Dr. Till is currently prepping for her next “run” as president of the American Association of Pharmaceutical Scientists (AAPS) beginning November 2014. After spending 21 years in industry and another 18 with associations, Dr. Till is still going strong. “I have a lot to be thankful for. I’ve been blessed. Now is the time to ‘pay it forward’ until I do reach the final finish line,” she concluded. “Life is a team sport.”
Alumna Kidney Donor Saved a Life, Improved Her Own
by Lauren Whetzel

“This journey also made me realize that helping people is what I want to do for the rest of my life....”

MEGAN ALLMAN HS’13

Kidney donors typically do not improve their health when they give up an organ—but that’s what happened to alumna MEGAN ALLMAN HS’13 when she started her journey toward becoming a living kidney donor after graduating from University of the Sciences in 2013.

The 23-year-old aspiring physician assistant dropped 15 pounds and significantly cut back on her smoking before she donated her kidney to former high school classmate Chris Polk on February 27, 2014. Unlike her USciences peers who were focused on landing their first “real” job out of college, Allman said she had a unique goal upon graduation: Find out if she was eligible to donate her kidney to Polk, who was in end-stage renal failure.

“A week after graduating college in May 2013, I contacted the transplant office to see if I was a match for Chris,” Allman said. “After a series of blood tests and health screenings, I found out that I was approved to be a kidney donor in December 2013, just in time for the holidays.”

Although Allman and Polk did not run in the same social circles in high school because of their age difference, they are now forever a part of each other—a “self-rewarding experience,” Allman said, she will cherish for the rest of her life.

“A lot of people have asked why I was so determined to donate my kidney to someone I barely knew,” said Allman. “But for me, the answer is simple. I saw a young man, with so much life ahead of him, suffering from kidney failure. I am one of six children, and I hope that someone would step forward to do something like this for me or my family if the roles were reversed.”

In the time leading up to the surgery, Allman said she and her family had their initial concerns, such as, “Will my quality of life change?” and “What if I have kidney problems down the road?” However, looking back, Allman said those types of feelings were normal and all part of the donation process.

“It’s a very personal decision and so many different thoughts—both good and bad—run through your mind during the entire journey,” she said. “Luckily, my family was extremely supportive of my decision and helped me stay focused on the positives.”

Now, six months after the kidney transplant, Allman said she feels healthier than ever, despite an absent kidney. She vividly recalls bursting into tears of relief a few hours after the surgery when she learned that Polk’s body accepted her kidney and was able to produce urine.

“Hearing those words, then seeing the huge smile on Chris’s face, were priceless moments,” she said. “This journey also made me realize that helping people is what I want to do for the rest of my life, and I look forward to applying to graduate physician assistant studies programs soon.”

Allman and Polk, both of Lackawanna County, Pennsylvania, enjoy traveling across the region to share their story with various individuals and organizations, in hopes of encouraging others to consider becoming living kidney donors.
Dear Alumni,

Welcome to our 193rd academic year here at USciences. I am still reveling in the great reunion at the University from September 18 to 21. If you were there, I hope you enjoyed yourself with fellow classmates and made new acquaintances. Be sure to check out some of the photos from this year’s event on page 12 of this Bulletin. Keep in mind that even if it is not your five-year graduation anniversary, we welcome you every year at the reunion.

During reunion, I heard from several alumni who were amazed at the ongoing exhibition Wyeth: A History Through Artifacts in the Marvin Samson Center for the History of Pharmacy. It was quite a display of artifacts and memorabilia. In addition to the class celebrations, we recognized the newest recipients of the Annual Alumni Awards. Please join me in extending congratulations to GERALD MEYER P’73, PharmD’74, MBA (Annual Alumnus Award); JAMES HOFFMAN P’00, PharmD’01, MS (Young Alumnus Award); and BERNARD J. BRUNNER, PhD, associate professor of physics, USciences (Honorary Alumnus). And it goes without saying how touched I was to receive the Ivor Griffith Service Award.

But don’t let reunion be the only excuse to return to campus. The USciences Alumni Association board of directors networking dinners and business meetings for the upcoming year are held in the Wilson Student Center, at 6:30 p.m., on the following remaining Thursdays: December 4, 2014; February 5, 2015; and April 2, 2015. All alumni are invited and encouraged to attend!

Upcoming events and volunteer opportunities are listed in the Insider, USciences monthly e-newsletter. You don’t receive that? Make sure that we have your current contact information for inclusion in our e-mails and mailings. You can contact the alumni office at alumnirelations@usciences.edu. We hope you will attend as many events as possible. It is your Alumni Association.

I am looking forward to a great year for you and USciences.

Sincerely,

S. Rogers Wetherill, P’68, MS
President, Alumni Association
Alumni Events

Summer Happy Hour
Saturday, July 26, 2014, Atlantic City, NJ

The Annual Summer Happy Hour at the Shore welcomed new guests along with some regular attendees. All enjoyed themselves at Steel Pier with food, drink, and conversation.

San Francisco Alumni Dinner
Monday, August 11, 2014, San Francisco, CA

Nearly 20 alumni, join by faculty and graduate students gathered at LaBricola in San Francisco. Alumni from the 1960s through 2013 were present and had a great time discovering their common connections.

Young Alumni Summer Happy Hour
Friday, August 8, 2014, The Millcreek Tavern (a.k.a. The Track)

About 20 alumni returned to one of their favorite spots as students, The Millcreek Tavern, to reconnect and make new acquaintances. The event was sponsored by USciences Office of Alumni Relations.

New Jersey Pharmacists Association Meeting and Convention
Friday to Sunday, September 19–21, 2014, Asbury Park, NJ

“Change is choice. Growth is commitment” was the theme of the 144th Annual Meeting & Convention for the New Jersey Pharmacists Association. Current students, faculty, and alumni participated in the conference.

PCP students Ahmed Bachir PharmD’15 (far right) and Matt Ciapetta PharmD’15 (second from right) joined with students representing other colleges.
Casey Ryan to Lead Alumni Relations

By Lauren Whetzel

Bringing with him a higher education career spanning nearly 20 years, CASEY J. RYAN has joined USciences as director of alumni relations. Ryan comes to the University having served as assistant director of Penn Alumni Regional Clubs at University of Pennsylvania since 2009.

“I am delighted to be a part of such an amazing institution,” said Ryan. “I look forward to meeting and working with USciences alumni to continue and grow their relationship back to the University and their individual colleges.”

Ryan, who replaced Nancy Shils, will be responsible for planning and implementing initiatives that promote opportunities for USciences alumni to help advance the goals of the University. Because of his extensive background in alumni relations, Ryan will also be charged with securing commitments from alumni to provide professional expertise and volunteer service; organizing and executing events and other opportunities to bring alumni closer to the institution; and serving as a liaison between the University’s alumni association board of directors and the University’s academic and administrative leadership.

Aside from his time in alumni relations, Ryan spent half of his career in various marketing, communications, and administrative positions at Penn. His broad skillset allows him to personally interact with USciences alumni via technology available at his disposal.

“We are thrilled to welcome Casey to USciences, as his extensive background in collaborating with alumni boards, engaging volunteers, and planning events made him the perfect candidate to join our team,” said CARRIE COLLINS, JD, vice president of institutional advancement. “The search committee—comprised of alumni from several decades—wholeheartedly recommended him.”

Ryan earned his BA degree in linguistics from UPenn and had served as a member of many alumni relations and development committees there.
Class Notes

1959

ALLAN GOLDBERG P’59, DO, celebrated his 50th wedding anniversary with his wife Froma by going on an Alaskan cruise with his entire family including their seven grandchildren in July. Allan, who is retired and lives in Scottsdale, AZ, spent the month of August on Coronado Island, CA, with his wife.

1963

FREDERICK J. GOLDFSTEIN P’63, MS’65, PhD’68 joined the staff of the Philadelphia College of Osteopathic Medicine in 1993 where he continues to serve as a full-time faculty member and is coordinator of pharmacology. He received a certificate of recognition from the National Board of Osteopathic Medical Examiners for his participation as an item writer in development of COMLEX-USA examinations. Dr. Goldstein recently was an invited speaker at the Philadelphia meeting of Compassion & Choices, a national organization devoted to a death-with-dignity approach; he spoke on pain management in patients presenting with chronic pain, including those who are terminal.

1966

JOHN FRANCESCHINI P’66, MBA, had his one-act play, Angel at My Door, produced as part of a festival of short plays at Stage Door Repertory Theatre in Anaheim, CA. John also had his stageplay, Christmas Parole, performed at STAGES theatre in Fullerton, CA.

1972

GEORGE E. DOWNS PharmD’72 was the recipient of the 2014 Cardinal Health Generation RX Champions Award on September 20, 2014. The award was presented to George at the Annual PPA Conference at the Four Points by Sheraton in Mars, PA.

1973

ROBERT G. PIETRUSKO PharmD’73 has joined Voyager Therapeutics’ management team as senior vice president of regulatory affairs. Robert has more than 30 years of experience in the pharmaceutical industry and most recently served as vice president of global regulatory affairs and quality and executive officer at Viopharma Incorporated.

1984

JACOB “JAKE” SHERK P’84 is the proud coowner of Sloan’s Pharmacy in Mount Joy, PA. He and his business partner Tim Zuch purchased the pharmacy in 2006, carrying out the proud tradition of the pharmacy that G. WALTER SLOAN P’34 established in 1939. This is just one of the five existing Sloan pharmacies, which celebrated their 75-year milestone in June.

1988

ARTHUR “ART” FRATAMICO P’88 has been named chief business officer of Vitae Pharmaceuticals. He has more than 25 years of experience in the pharmaceutical industry and most recently served as chief business officer of Flexion Therapeutics, where he led all corporate development activities for the company’s research and development programs.

1989

NEIL WILKINSON TX’89, coowner of his family’s business, International Welding Technologies, Inc., in Lindenwold, NJ, was featured in the Burlington County Times. The company manufactures stud welding equipment that is used in the military and globally by major companies in the aerospace industry, including Rolls Royce and Boeing. Neil is a partner with his brother JASON P’98.

1990

NANCY STEWART MPT’90 presented a workshop at the first British Fascia Symposium in May 2014 on “An Introduction to Fascial Treatment of Some Common Women’s Health Issues.” Nancy taught a continuing education course in London, on “Myofascial Release in Treatment of Women’s Health Issues,” in May 2014. She is retired from full-time employment as a physical therapist specializing in treatment of people with cancer and with pelvic floor dysfunctions and using myofascial release.

1992

In 1998, after SEAN WATSON P’92 purchased Penlar Pharmacy, he expanded the pharmacy services to accommodate the needs of the customers of the local pharmacy. www.facebook.com/Penlarpharmacy.

1994

Each April, the Jersey Shore Running Club hosts the annual Lake Como 5K Run to benefit a variety of causes, including the Grania Maggio Study Abroad Endowment at University of the Sciences. The endowment was named after GRANIA MAGGIO MPT’94 who was fatally hit by a car while walking with her friends after attending a Dave Matthews concert in 2005. She was an avid runner and member of the Jersey Shore Running Club. This year’s run was attended by close to 400 people.

1995

AMANDA (CULGSTON) GALINDO P’95 and her husband James welcomed their son Aidan Xander on January 29, 2014, in Scripps Memorial Hospital, La Jolla, CA. Aidan joins brother Caydence (2), brother Alexander (23), and sister Lauren (20).

1998

HARRIS ADLER P’98 (MA, Rowan College), a Cherry Hill, NJ, native, moved to Alabama to become assistant coach of Auburn University’s basketball team. Basketball has been his passion since he was 8 years old.
2001
SCOTT CARIELLO P’01, PharmD ’03 and STACY MANNING
CARIELLO MOT’02 are proud to announce the birth of a baby
girl, Natalie Rose. She was born on November 25, 2013,
in Hopewell, NJ. She joins big
sisters, Leigh (6) and Juliana
(4). The family resides in
Levittown, PA.

MARYANN SANTORE DeBALKO
PharmD’01 ran the fifth annual
ODDyssey Half Marathon in
Philadelphia on June 8. The
former USciences women’s
basketball player turned to
running after giving birth to her
twins four years ago. Maryann
ran her first 5K race in 2010 to
celebrate her mother’s victory
over breast cancer.

2002
ED O’BRIEN BC’02 served as the keynote speaker at the
Department of Chemistry &
Biochemistry’s third annual
Graduate Research Symposium
at USciences. Ed is an assistant
professor of chemistry at Penn
State University.

2003
JENNIFER BELAVIC
PharmD’03 has been recognized
as one of Pittsburgh’s
50 Finest through the Cystic
Fibrosis Foundation for 2014. The
Finest are 50 individuals
in the Pittsburgh, PA, area
recognized as the city’s most
accomplished men and women
and selected on the basis of
their activity in the community
and success in their careers.
Each member of this class is
committed to raising as much
money as possible for the
Cystic Fibrosis Foundation.
Donations to Jennifer’s cause
can be made at https://finest.
cff.org/jennifer-belavics-finest

Check out the magazine spread at www.whirlmagazine.com

2006
JACQUELINE KLOOTWYK
PharmD’06 was recognized as one of 10 outstanding
pharmacists who have been
practicing for less than ten
years during PPA’s 2014
Annual Conference held at
the Four Points by Sheraton in
Mars, PA, on September 20,
2014.

2007
NICHOLAS LEON
PharmD’07 was presented the “Distinguished
Young Pharmacist” Award during
PPA’s 2014 Annual Conference held at
the Four Points by Sheraton in Mars, PA, on September 20,
2014.

2009
CHRISTINE PARLATORE
and NATHAN MILLER, both
PharmD’09, were married this
past fall at the John Audubon
Center at Mill Grove, Audubon,
PA. The couple honeymooned
in Croatia and Italy. They are
now residing in Philadelphia.

2010
JESSICA KACZINSKI PharmD’10
was recognized as one of 10
outstanding pharmacists who
have been practicing for less
than 10 years during PPA’s 2014
Annual Conference held at
the Four points by Sheraton in
Mars, PA, on September 20, 2014.

2011
REYAN DENKER and PAUL CACERES
PharmD’11 were married on September 9, 2013. Their reception
was held at the Philadelphia Magic
Gardens. Paul started a new
job at Connolly.

JEANINE DEPAQUALE and
DANIEL ZUBRZYCKI, both
PharmD’11, were married on October 10, 2014, at Running
Deer Golf Club in Pittsgrove,
NJ. They met in August 2005
on Osol’s fourth floor and
returned this past summer to
take their engagement photos
where it all began.

2012
GAURAV DHANDA PharmD’12
proposed to JASMINE PATEL
PharmD’13 on May 17, 2014, at
the Griffith Hall portico. The two
met as students at USciences.

PENDAL PATEL PharmD’10
was on hand to photograph
the moment, and PUJA PATEL
PharmD’12 helped coordinate
the event. Jasmine said yes.

2013
MICHAEL CLARO DEJOS
PharmD’13 was recognized as one of 10 outstanding
pharmacists who have been
practicing for less than 10
years during PPA’s 2014 Annual Conference held at the Four
Points by Sheraton in Mars, PA,
on September 20, 2014.

JESSICA LYNN KAMINSKI
PharmD’13 and Joshua Robert
Minton, a graduate from the
U.S. Military Academy, at
West Point were engaged in
April. They are both active
duty captains in the U.S. Army
and are currently stationed
in Germany. Jessica and her
father, JAMES P’81, and sister
JULIA PharmD’19, a current
student, are a USciences
Legacy family.

2014
PATRICK CONNAGHAN PhB’14
received a scholarship to study for an MBA at the Carlow
Institute of Technology in
Ireland. In exchange, he will
be running a Sports Changes
Life basketball program for
underprivileged Irish youth.

SARAH HALLINAN and ADAM
DIAMOND, both PharmD’12,
announce their engagement
with a September 6, 2015,
wedding date in New Jersey.
The couple met during their
freshman year. Sarah is a
clinical pharmacist at UMass
Memorial Medical Center in
Worcester, MA, and Adam is a
Solid Organ Transplant Clinical
Pharmacy Specialist at Lahey
Hospital and Medical Center in
Burlington, MA.
1949
DAVID MATTICHAK P’49 of Port Republic, VA, passed away on May 10, 2014, at home with his family by his side. He is survived by his wife Johnnie Louise Morris, son Alan Mattichak, and two grandchildren. He will be sadly missed by his siblings and many nieces and nephews.

HAROLD SHATKIN P’49 passed away earlier this year. He is survived by his wife of 58 years, Shelly, their four children, 10 grandchildren, and three great-grandchildren.

1950
ROBERT C. BOGASH P’50 passed away on August 7, 2014, at the age of 89. Robert was past president of ASHP (1958–1959) and was a U.S. Army veteran of WWII and a member of the 101st Airborne Division. He participated in the D-Day invasion of Normandy and the Battle of the Bulge. Robert is survived by his wife Sheila, nee Thornton; his children, Elisa (Paul) Sarussi, Matthew (Allison) Bogash, and Luke Bogash, and four grandchildren.

1952
HOWARD J. DINSTEL P’52 formerly of Kingston, PA, passed away on Tuesday, May 20, 2014, in Palm Harbor, FL. Howard operated Greenstein’s Pharmacy-Dinstel’s Pharmacy until the mid-1970s. Later he worked at Cook’s Pharmacy in Shavertown and Nesbitt Memorial Hospital in Kingston. His favorite pastime was music, a passion that he passed on to his children. Howard served in the U.S. Navy as a pharmacist’s mate third class stationed at the U.S. Naval Hospital in Quantico, VA, in 1946. He is survived by his wife of 64 years, Carolyn, their five children, and 12 grandchildren.

1954
JAMES R. HODNETT P’54 passed away on June 8, 2014. James is survived by his wife Mary.

1955
JOHN J. MCSEWEENEY P’55 died on May 24, 2014. He was the owner of Shadeland Pharmacy in Drexel Hill and McSweeney’s Pharmacy and York Apothecary, both in Wayne, PA. He was a member of the Springfield Baptist Church where he served as deacon for several years. John is survived by his wife Betty, their five children, six grandchildren, and his sister-in-law.

1956
MILTON FRIEDMAN P’56 of Margate, NJ, passed away on April 17, 2014. As a physician, he interned at Albert Einstein Medical Center and practiced family medicine in Northeast Philadelphia for more than 45 years. A Vietnam veteran, he served in the Air Force from 1966 to 68. He served as president of the Rittenhouse Astronomical Society for 36 years until his death. He wrote weekly columns for the Times Chronicle from 1974 until his passing. Milton is survived by his wife Shirley; daughter Joann; son Mark and his wife; grandchildren Jacob, Rachel, Laney, and Raina; and sister Eleanor Shmokler.

1957
WILLIAM S. SAME S P’57 passed away on July 2, 2014. In 1973, Bill bought a partnership at Hunsicker’s Pharmacy, where he remained until 1993. Afterwards, he worked at Laneaco Pharmacy in Coopersburg and part-time at Ritter Pharmacy in Bethlehem, PA. He is survived by his wife Peg, their two daughters and husbands, four grandchildren, and his brother Richard and his wife.

1959
ROBERT C. WATKINS P’59 passed away on June 5, 2014. Robert proudly served his country in the U.S. Army during the Korean Conflict. Early in his career he was a pharmacist with Hiles Pharmacy in Lewistown. In 1961, he became the founder and then coowner of Mifflintown Pharmacy until his retirement in 1993. Robert is survived by his wife of more than 60 years, E. Marie Greenwood Watkins, and their five children, five grandchildren, and one great-grandchild.

1962
JOANNE KRAKOWIAK P’62, passed away on Saturday, August 23, 2014. She spent much of her career as a pharmacist in charge at Eckerd Drug and had also served as a director on the Delaware Pharmacists Society board of directors.

1965
DAVID G. DEZAN P’65 passed away February 5, 2014. He is survived by his wife Lillian.

1966
RICHARD JOHN CHEESEMAN P’66 passed away suddenly on June 23, 2014. He was the owner of Cheeseman Pharmacy in Penns Grove, NJ, where he worked side by side with his father for many years. Richard is survived by his loving wife Barbara, his three sons, three stepsons, and the couple’s combined 18 grandchildren, four great-grandchildren, three brothers, a sister, and his mother-in-law.

LOUIS J. MEYER P’66 passed away on August 12, 2011.

1968
LEONARD W. GREEN, JR., P’68 of Holland, PA, passed away June 26, 2014. He was employed as a pharmacist at the former CVS in New Hope, PA, and truly loved his job. He is survived by his cousin and caregiver Cheryl.

1983
KAREN ANN (YATSKO) WASSEL P’83 passed away on May 31, 2014. She had been a clinical pharmacist with Levindale Hebrew Geriatric Center and Hospital in Baltimore and was a certified geriatric pharmacist and member of the American Society of Consultant Pharmacists, as well as a clinical assistant professor at the University of Maryland School of Pharmacy. She is survived by her husband of 31 years, RONALD P’82, and their daughter Rebecca.

1991
BERNARD “B.J.” CINO P’91, PharmD’98 of Linwood, NJ, passed away on June 12, 2014, after a courageous battle against cancer. He is survived by his wife LISA P’91 and their four children.

2012
VISHAL PATEL PharmD’12 passed away in May 2014 as the result of a motorcycle accident. He was employed at Bristol-Myers Squibb and was well liked and respected among all his coworkers. He resided in Old Bridge, NJ, and was a proud member of USciences’ Delta Chi fraternity.

2013
DEANNA GRIFFIN PharmD’13 passed away on July 10, 2014, with her family and closest friends at her side. Deanna was a pharmacist for Giant Pharmacy in Baltimore, and she cared deeply for her patients and loved being a part of her community.
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CB   Cell Biology
CS   Computer Science
DPT  Doctor of Physical Therapy
DoOT Doctor of Occupational Therapy
ES   Environmental Science
ESWM Exercise Science and Wellness Management
HonAlm Honorary Alumnus/a
HonDSc Honorary Degree (Science)
HPsy Health Psychology
HS   Health Science
HumSci Humanities and Science
IndP Industrial Pharmacy
MB   Microbiology
MBA  Master of Business Administration
MedC Medicinal Chemistry
MOT  Master of Occupational Therapy
MPT  Master of Physical Therapy
MS   Master of Science
MSPAS Master of Science in Physician Assistant Studies
MT   Medical Technology
OrgC Organic Chemistry
P    Bachelor of Science in Pharmacy
PA   Physician Assistant
PAd  Pharmacy Administration
PharmD Doctor of Pharmacy
PhB  Pharmaceutical and Healthcare Business
PhC  Pharmaceutical Chemistry
PhCog Pharmacognosy
PhD  Doctor of Philosophy
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PMM Pharmaceutical Marketing
PrePro Pre-Professional
Psy  Psychology
STC  Certificate in Science Teaching
TX   Toxicology

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