Who are we?
Pharmacists are highly educated health care professionals who:

• Earn an undergraduate education
• Complete four additional academic years of professional pharmacy training earning a Doctor of Pharmacy (PharmD) degree
• May choose to continue their training with a one or two years of pharmacy practice residency or fellowship
• Are licensed by the state and must maintain their license with continuing pharmacy education

Where are we?

• Travel/Medical Clinics
• Sports Medicine
• Poison Control
• Research
• Drug Information
• Home Health Care
• Correctional Facilities
• Managed Care
• Inpatient/Outpatient
• Military

• Various Specialties, not limited to:
  • Emergency Medicine
  • Medication Safety
  • Transplant
  • Pediatrics
  • Oncology
  • Infectious Disease
  • Psychiatry
  • Geriatrics
  • Cardiology

What do we do?

• Serve as medication experts who help prevent medication errors
• Advise physicians, nurses, and other healthcare professionals on the best course of medication for their patients
• With advanced training, manage medication therapy in collaboration with other healthcare partners
• Educate patients about proper medication use
• Deliver affordable, high quality healthcare

Did You Know?

• Patients in hospitals and health systems receive better care when pharmacists are involved in medication decisions.

• Pharmacists evaluate medication orders (prescriptions) to ensure that the right patient receives the right drug, for the right reason, and at the right dose and time.

• Health-system pharmacists serve as medication experts for physicians, nurses, other health practitioners, and patients.