



A NEW ERA

PHARMACY RESIDENCY
2022 ANNUAL REPORT

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Dear prospective applicant:

Thank you for your interest in our residency programs. I know that you have many excellent programs across the country to choose from. We are grateful that chose to learn more about Boston Medical Center. We are proud of the training experience we provide our residents and the exceptional care we deliver to our patients. Both of these imperatives are tightly coupled and central to the strategy of our health-system pharmacy department. Each year, our residents' longitudinal quality improvement projects align with our departmental goals and represent the foundation of one of our three strategic pillars – "Drive continued top-line growth, optimize cost of goods sold, and deliver quality improvement for our hospital pharmacies".

Our department's vision is to "become the national leader of integrated delivery network (IDN)-based pharmacies, committed to the highest quality patient care, community engagement, and innovation". One of the ways we strive to achieve this vision is by strengthening our influence at the health-system by solving vexing problems for Boston Medical Center. This past year, we were called upon to improve prescribing for oral COVID-19 therapies. We implemented a system-wide approach that involved our community, ambulatory, oncology, resident, and emergency medicine teams. Our ambulatory care team, working under a collaborative scope of practice agreement, was able to increase prescribing by 250%. Lastly, we deployed some of our residents to the ED to screen patients and prescribe them oral COVID-19 therapies at discharge under another collaborative scope of practice agreement.

Our residency program continues to grow proportionally to the value we provide our patients and the organization. This year, we added a Health-System Pharmacy Administration and Leadership (HSPAL) program. This program builds upon our department's efforts to promote diversity, equity, and inclusion in our workplace and profession. Its goal is to train and develop racially and ethnically minoritized pharmacy leaders and completes the pipeline that we started with our All-In Scholarship program for minoritized students (<https://www.bmc.org/medical-professionals/pharmacy-residency/all-committee>).

Good luck with your residency program search. I hope to see you next year at Boston Medical Center!

Sincerely,

Kevin J. Horbowicz, PharmD, BCPS
Associate Chief Pharmacy Officer, Inpatient



HSPAL RESIDENCY SPOTLIGHT

Pharmacy Residency Program in Health-System Pharmacy Administration & Leadership (HSPAL)

This inaugural program, set to begin July 2022, will expose pharmacy residents to a solid clinical experience their first year, followed by a second year of a heavy concentration with pharmacy operations and health-system system administrative leadership teams. Learning from some of the best programs in the region, **residents will develop relevant clinical pharmacy competencies** and work on pharmacy and health-system corporate/business strategy initiatives.

The expectation is that residents who complete this program will be formidable candidates for consideration in not only pharmaceutical leadership roles, but also leadership roles across the health care spectrum if they decide to go in that direction. During the two-year program, residents will graduate having **gained vast leadership experience** while also **earning their MBA degree in Health Care Administration** from Florida Agricultural and Mechanical University's (FAMU) online program, a historically Black University (HBCU).

"The clinical and leadership exposure from arguably some of the best minds in New England, makes this a highly sought after program on its own. Adding in the intentionality of seeking a diverse pool of candidates, excites and humbles me as its Program Director. "



Sebastian Hamilton, PharmD, MBA, RPh
Associate Chief Pharmacy Officer, Outpatient
Pharmacy Services, PGY1/2 HSPAL Residency
Program Director

ASHP BEST PRACTICE AWARD



Natalija M. Farrell, Pharm.D., BCPS, DABAT; Jessica L. Taylor, M.D.; Ludy O. Young, Med, LADC I; Jessica Kehoe, BSN; Sandy Gonzalez, M.A.; Patricia M. Mitchell, RN; David Fett, Pharm.D., BCPS; Danielle D. Margetak, Pharm.D., BCPS; Monique Payne-Cardona, Pharm.D., BCPS; Bryan J. Gendron, Pharm.D., BCPS; Danielle Kebabjian Lindale, Pharm.D., BCCCP; Elena Serpico, Pharm.D., BCCCP; Anne Marie Guthrie, Pharm.D., BCCCP; Rosa Auterio-Williams, M.Ed., LADC I, CADC; Dawn Thomas, LADC II; Sebastian Hamilton, Pharm.D., M.B.A.; Lauren M. Nentwich, M.D.

Development and Implementation of Emergency Department Pharmacist-Driven Opioid Use Disorder Treatment Initiatives

ASHP Best Practices Award is an annual recognition program since 1999 which recognizes outstanding practitioners in pharmacy who have successfully implemented innovative systems. Between April 2018 and July 2021, a quality improvement work group aimed to improve the treatment of patients with opioid use disorder presenting to the ED through provision of harm reduction services and initiation of medications for opioid use disorder (OUD).

This QI initiative improved patient access to OUD treatment and naloxone in addition to increasing follow-up at our substance use disorder (SUD) bridge clinic.

- Administration of medications for opioid use disorder (MOUD) in the ED increased from a baseline of 38 to 98 administrations/month in starting in September 2018 to a new sustained mean of 199.9 administrations/month since January 2019.
- No patients received rescue naloxone following MOUD administration.
- No patients discharged from the ED after receiving MOUD returned to the ED within 24 hours for an opioid overdose.
- Buprenorphine-naloxone discharge prescribing increased from a mean of 0 to 2.3 prescriptions/month starting in September 2018, which further increased to a new average of 8 prescriptions/month beginning in January 2019.
- ED pharmacist-led buprenorphine-naloxone transitions of care bundle resulted in significantly greater follow-up at the SUD bridge clinic within 7 days (76.7% vs 42.7%, $p < 0.001$) and naloxone co-prescribing (98.7% vs 10.1%, $p < 0.001$) when compared to traditional buprenorphine-naloxone discharge prescriptions.
- A significant shift change leading to a reduction in ED visits for OUD was observed starting in November 2020.
- Naloxone take home kit dispenses increased annually and reached a new high of 397.

This initiative goes a long way to show that pharmacists are essential to successful implementation of ED-based MOUD and naloxone programs. This award highlights the accomplishments and strong work in developing innovative strategies to reducing barriers to treatment and facilitating linkage to outpatient care!

ALUMNI SPOTLIGHT

DR. MEGAN SERAPHIN

Megan Seraphin, Pharm.D, BCOP earned her Doctor of Pharmacy degree from Northeastern University in Boston, Massachusetts in 2016. She completed her PGY-1 Pharmacy Practice residency at Boston Medical Center in 2017. Afterwards, she worked as a clinical pharmacist in hematology/oncology at the Dana-Farber Cancer Institute in Boston for three years. Now she is currently practicing as a Clinical Pharmacy Specialist for the hematological malignancies service at Sibley Memorial Hospital in Washington, DC.



QUESTION & ANSWER

WHAT SPARKED YOUR INTEREST AND ULTIMATELY LED YOU TO PURSUE RESIDENCY HERE AT BMC?

I think the initial spark that led to me looking into BMC was hearing about the great experiences some of my classmates were having there during their APPE rotations. They raved about the dynamic preceptor group and how much they were able to see in their short time there. I remember thinking if they were so impressed in how much they saw in only six weeks, imagine what their residents see in a year. Seeing their extensive list of rotation offerings also made me confident that their program would give me the opportunity to explore many of my areas of interest. As I researched more into BMC, I found that its mission and values really resonated with me, and I knew that it would be a different, and more fulfilling experience than anything I had done before.

WHAT ARE SOME SKILLS THAT YOU EITHER DEVELOPED OR IMPROVED ON DURING YOUR RESIDENCY THAT CONTRIBUTED TO YOUR SUCCESS, EITHER EARLY ON OR EVEN IN YOUR CURRENT CAREER?

The most important thing BMC taught me clinically was the ability to quickly triage situations. I ended up having rotations in both the MICU and emergency department during my residency year. Although these specialties were not my calling, my time in the ED trauma rooms and ICU preparing medications during codes definitely taught me to function in high-pressure environments and to anticipate the needs of my team. The pages I received while on-call forced me to assess situations in real time and sift through the information I had available to develop a plan. Professionally, the most important lesson BMC instilled in me was the importance of closing the loop of communication. My co-residents and I joked that we never went a day without hearing the phrase “close the loop,” but we soon saw the value in it. To this day, this lesson continues to drive how I provide handoff with my teammates in my department and how I communicate with other members of our multidisciplinary service.

WERE THERE ANY UNIQUE EXPERIENCES OR MEMORIES AT BMC THAT STAND OUT TO YOU THINKING BACK?

There are so many memorable experiences from my residency year, but I would have to say the consistent feeling of being fully embedded in the patient care team, regardless of the rotation I was on. One thing the BMC preceptors did really well was letting us establish ourselves as the pharmacist of the team, while still monitoring and being fully available from the background. I could also see immediately that the providers at BMC not only welcomed, but expected pharmacy's presence and participation. As residents, we were their first-line resource and it was rewarding to have my recommendations taken seriously.

WHAT ADVICE DO YOU HAVE FOR INCOMING GRADUATES ON HOW TO BE A SUCCESSFUL RESIDENT?

My number one piece of advice would be to keep all lines of communication open with the people around you. Residency, regardless of where you go, is not a walk in the park and it will challenge you in many ways. Your preceptors will not know what you want out of the experience or what you're struggling with unless you tell them. When it comes to your co-residents, learn from each other's successes and mistakes. I can't imagine navigating that year without the support and guidance from those who were going through it with me. Lastly, maintain your relationships with your friends and family. Although it may feel like no one outside of pharmacy understands the residency experience, these relationships are just as important and can provide much needed stress relief.

WHAT KEEPS YOU MOTIVATED AND INTERESTED IN YOUR PRACTICE ON A DAY-TO-DAY BASIS?

The specialty I have chosen to go into and the patients I care for keep me motivated. My job involves participating in the care of my patients on both the inpatient and outpatient side, so I often find myself getting to know patients and their caregivers quite well. It is a pleasure to serve as an additional resource to them and I am happy to contribute and advocate in any way that I can to ease their experience.

WHEN YOU AREN'T WORKING, WHAT DO YOU DO TO RELAX?

I'm still relatively new to the DC area, so most recently I've enjoyed exploring the city. Between all the monuments and museums, I'm on a mission to cross them all off my to-do list!

COVID-19 THERAPY PILOT:

Background:

Coronavirus-19 (COVID-19) is a respiratory illness caused by the SARS-CoV-2 virus and was first discovered in Wuhan, China in December 2019. It rapidly spread across the globe and in January 2020, the first United States case was confirmed. Since then, COVID-19 vaccines and therapies have become available to improve patient care and outcomes. As a result of the increasing number of available COVID-19 therapies along with a surge in COVID-19 cases, our pharmacy department at Boston Medical Center (BMC) recognized the need to implement a novel multidisciplinary system to ensure adequate access, support safe and appropriate prescribing, dispensing, and monitoring practices and provide education involving use of these advancing therapies.

The Role of Pharmacy Leadership:

In early January 2022, the Omicron variant of COVID-19 caused a sudden surge in case numbers and hospitalizations across the nation. Pfizer's oral nirmatrelvir/ritonavir (Paxlovid™), Merck's oral molnupiravir, and GlaxoSmithKline's monoclonal antibody, sotrovimab, received FDA emergency use authorization (EUA). EUA allows for use of unapproved medications or medical products during emergency situations to diagnose, treat, or prevent a life-threatening diseases. Drug supply limitations resulted in the Massachusetts Department of Public Health (DPH) allocating a supply of these medications to our institution to be used for prescribing in the outpatient clinics and emergency department (ED). Pharmacy leadership recognized the organizational challenges of: limited supply, increasing demand, complexity of the therapeutic regimens and lack of prescriber experience. There was also a need to coordinate with pharmacy services due to the narrow time window in which these medications are effective. To overcome these challenges, a pharmacist-driven workflow was proposed that prioritized patients at highest risk of COVID-19-related health decline. The assessment and prescribing of COVID-19 therapies was driven solely by clinical pharmacists with the goal of transitioning the process to be provider-driven. The leadership team rapidly brought together inpatient, outpatient, ambulatory, and residency pharmacy teams to increase patient assessments, prescribing, and meet the unique needs of our patient population

The Role of Ambulatory Care Clinical Pharmacy Specialist (CPS) Pharmacists

To meet the demand of the COVID-19 surge, ambulatory care CPS expanded their scope of practice to encompass COVID-19 therapeutics under an infectious diseases (ID) physician. Alongside other advanced practice providers, they would respond to COVID-positive test

COVID-19 THERAPY PILOT:

results by contacting patients, assessing symptoms, and eligibility for outpatient treatment. If eligible, the pharmacist would order appropriate oral antiviral therapy or coordinate an on-sight infusion for a monoclonal antibody. Under the scope of practice, ambulatory care CPS would provide additional supportive care and triage high acuity care to urgent/emergency care.

The Role of Emergency Department (ED) Pharmacists

During the Omicron surge, our ED was at capacity with limited resources. This resulted in lower than anticipated outpatient COVID-19 therapy assessment and prescribing relative to confirmed cases. We deployed an ED pilot utilizing two PGY1 pharmacy residents under a scope of practice (similar to ambulatory care CPS) with an ID physician to assess and order COVID-19 therapies. Patients confirmed COVID-19 positive in the ED were screened for treatment eligibility by the pilot pharmacists. Similar to the ambulatory CPS process, the ED pilot pharmacists ordered appropriate therapy, provided counseling, and coordinated timely access to therapies with the pharmacy. Our pharmacy team arranged for home delivery of medications, transportation to infusion clinics, and provided language-specific medication counseling sheets to overcome these obstacles.

The Role of Outpatient Pharmacists (OPs)

OPs played an integral role in access to medications and ensuring patient safety. OPs utilized electronic medical records, prescription insurance claim information, and the patient for medication reconciliation and to identify and manage drug-drug interactions with providers. COVID-19 therapies prescribed during ED pilot hours were delivered by inpatient medication-to-bedside delivery to the ED or by same-day courier service to the patient's preferred location. OPs called patients within four hours of drug receipt to counsel on medication adherence, potential adverse effects, and when to hold and resume home medications if necessary. OPs also counseled patients on continued self-isolation and steps to take if symptoms became worse.

In summary, a multidisciplinary approach to the constantly evolving COVID-19 therapy landscape allowed for rapid development and implementation of a clinical assessment tool and medication dispensing process. The utilization of pharmacists across all areas of the institution increased the ability to provide adequate and appropriate COVID-19-related care and improved overall patient care during a time of need.

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RESIDENT EMOTIONAL SUPPORT TEAM (REST)

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SEPTEMBER 2021: Residency Retreat



We started off our first REST event of the year with our annual residency retreat. While the weather was a little rainy we still had a great time getting to know each other through team building activities, learning about radical candor with Jason Mordino, practicing our elevator pitches, and of course playing pharmily feud!

DECEMBER 2021: Zoolights at Stone Zoo



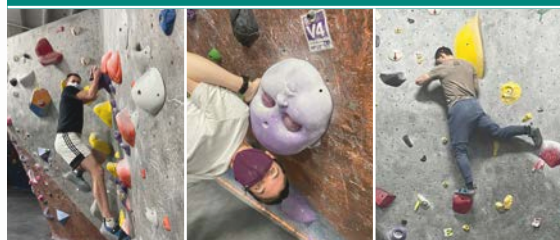
The December REST event took place on a rainy Saturday night at Zoolights at the Stone Zoo. We enjoyed walking through the zoo, seeing all the lights and animal themed lantern displays, and animals; we even got to see one of Santa's reindeer!

OCTOBER 2021: Connor's Farm corn maze and Pharmacy week



With Halloween around the corner, some people headed on over to Connor's Farm for some haunted farm activities and corn maze. National Pharmacy Week in October was celebrated with snack, trivia, and a twin day. We also had week long activities included a baby photo contest and guess who co-worker edition. Even then healing pups stopped by for some fun. Shout-out to BMC's providers and nurses who celebrated with us!

JANUARY 2022: Bouldering at Rock Spot Climbing



January brought cold temperatures, so we decided to move the outdoors inside by going to a rock climbing gym! Unfortunately, none of us were invited to join the North Face team, but we did have lots of sore forearms for several days afterwards. Elena even made a new friend with an interesting hold.

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FEBRUARY 2022:

Trivia at Dorchester Brewery



We had a great turn out at our February REST event led by Justine. We got to test our trivia knowledge at a favorite local spot, Dorchester Brewery. While two of our teams didn't make it onto the leader board, we did have a team end up in the top three and win a gift card!

APRIL 2022:

Casino night



We hosted a Casino Night at The Andi's apartment complex common area! We had 4 casino games set up - Blackjack, Texas Hold'em, Roulette, Craps. In addition to games there was a photo booth set up and a snack and drinks station. It was a well-attended event by both residents and preceptors. The top winners walked away with prizes! 1st place- \$100 Amazon gift card, 2nd place \$50 Target first card, 3rd place \$25 Dunkin Donuts gift card.

MARCH 2022:

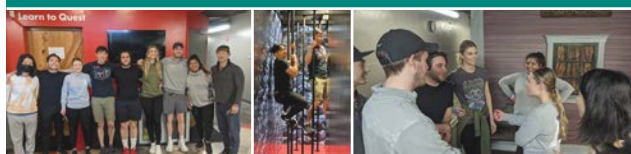
Isabella Stewart Gardner Museum



The Isabella Stewart Gardner Museum hosts a free entry the first Thursday of every month, so we took advantage of this deal to visit a local museum which is the location of the largest art heist in history. March 1990 – 13 pieces of art were stolen on the evening of March 18th – the reward for information leading to the recovery of the art work is \$10 million!! Unfortunately, this REST event was really a PEST event, but the preceptors still had fun taking in the art, beautiful gardens, and learning about local history.

MAY 2022:

Boda Borg



Boda Borg is a collection of escape rooms involving a variety of mental and physical challenges. A group of 9 were able to make it that Saturday. We split up into two teams and worked together to overcome a variety of challenges. The residents who attended reported that this was the best REST event of the year (Spencer).

RESIDENCY EXCELLENCE AWARDS

STRONG WORK AWARD



LAUREN BARILLARI, PHARM.D, BCPS

Dr. Barillari was awarded the Strong Work Award because of her enthusiasm for teaching, flexibility as a preceptor, positive energy, and dedication to her learners. Her excitement in sharing knowledge on a wide range of topics from cardiology to liver disease was clear for her learners. Though her mentorship, Dr. Barillari has fostered professional growth among her residents. A resident shared, "As it was nearing the end of my rotation, I had mentioned interest in a liver topic discussion. Lauren offered to facilitate this additional learning opportunity via Zoom on one of her vacation days and spent over 2 hours teaching me all things liver-related". The residents reflected that her energy was infectious and showed clear commitment to precepting.

PRECEPTOR OF THE YEAR



DONG TU, PHARM.D, BCCP, BCPS

Dr. Tu was awarded the Preceptor of the Year award because of his calm demeanor, approachable nature, positive attitude, and dedication to teaching. His enthusiasm for his craft was labeled as "infectious" and he is well-respected by the cardiology team. This year, Dr. Tu also served as a clinical advisor on numerous resident quality improvement projects. Dr. Tu demonstrated that growth and learning of residents into clinical pharmacists is clearly a priority.

As a preceptor, Dong practiced a good balance between encouraging resident independence and providing a safety net when needed. One resident reflected that he has "mastered the art of being able to word a question in the perfect way so that it leads you to the right answer without giving it away."

RESIDENCY EXCELLENCE AWARDS

RESIDENT OF THE YEAR



SPENCER SUTTON, PHARM.D

Dr. Sutton was selected as Resident of the Year for the 2021-2022 academic year. Over the last year (and even the last two years), Spencer continually led by example as a member of the residency class. His thirst for knowledge made precepting challenging but exciting because of the same reasons. He placed his patients and their care first and foremost on a consistent basis. Additionally, because of his high-level and advanced clinical abilities and knowledge, he has been at the top of his residency game for the last year. Beyond his clinical responsibilities, he has taken on additional responsibilities as a member of the REST Committee. He planned and led the resident/preceptor retreat and

took on the additional task of coordinating the fitness challenge this year. He was a support system for his co-residents, both clinically and emotionally, which is often rare to find in a colleague. Spencer never missed a deadline and his work was always thorough and incredibly well-done, especially for a resident. His RPD, Dr. Brade shared, "I feel very lucky to have been able to work with Spencer over the last 3 years (including when he was an APPE student) and I look forward to seeing what his bright future holds as a new clinician."

SCHOLARSHIP PROJECT OF THE YEAR



DANIELLE FAMULARO, PHARM.D

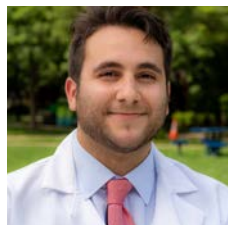
Dr. Famularo was selected as the Scholarship Project of the Year for the 2021-2022 academic year. She independently developed a presentation for ENT physicians on antimicrobial stewardship practice to be presented at their monthly meeting. This was very well received by the physician group and she received additional recognition from the chief of infectious diseases and the antimicrobial stewardship group. Additionally, in an effort to provide education to the entire department she developed a CE to discuss appropriate antibiotic practices for OMFS and other surgical procedures. Her project allowed BMC to improve perioperative practices surrounding antimicrobials and led

to reduced missed antibiotic doses for patients in the peri-procedural setting. Her RPD, Dr. Mordino shared, "Although I have not worked directly with her on this scholarship project, I have worked with her on several other occasions (AST and IM II rotation) and have noticed that she has been practicing at the level of a PGY-2 for a large portion of this year. Danielle has a bright future ahead of her and we are lucky to have her continue the next step of her training at BMC."

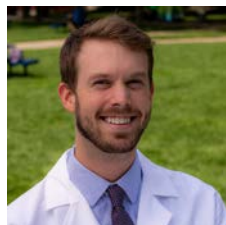
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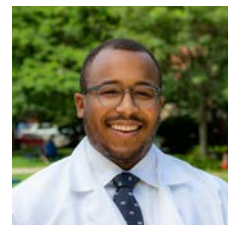
Jessica Freydan, PharmD
Clinical Specialist –
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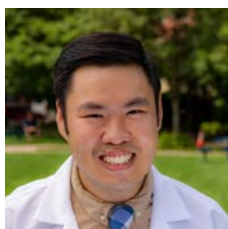
Spencer Sutton, PharmD
Clinical Specialist –
Infectious Diseases at
Mount Auburn Hospital,
Cambridge, MA



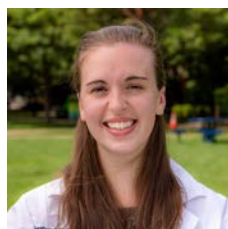
Gideon Berdahl, PharmD,
Clinical Specialist –
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Medical Center,
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Cedric White, PharmD
Clinical Specialist –
Emergency Medicine
at Riverside University
Health System, Moreno
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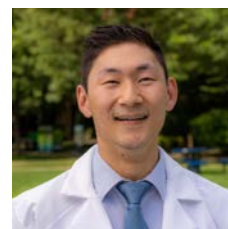
Calvin Chan, PharmD, BCPS
Clinical Manager at New
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Courtney Cameron, PharmD
Clinical Specialist – Ambulatory
Care: Family Medicine at
Boston Medical Center,
Boston, MA



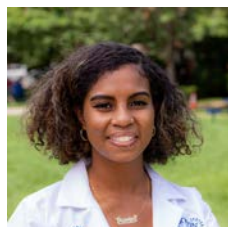
Rami Farjo, PharmD
Clinical Specialist –
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Jordan Koloski, PharmD
Clinical Specialist at
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Sopheaktra Kong, PharmD,
Clinical Pharmacist II –
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Jasmine Tankard, PharmD
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NEXT STOP

PGY2



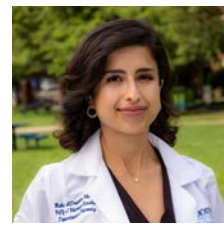
Danielle Famularo, PharmD
PGY-2 Critical Care at
Boston Medical Center



Ana Safri, MBA, PharmD
PGY-2 Ambulatory Care
at Boston Medical Center



Emily Plasencia, PharmD
PGY-2 Emergency
Medicine at Boston
Medical Center



Maha Al'Doughaim,
PharmD PGY-2
Hematology/Oncology at
Boston Medical Center

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Temi Sofeso: PGY1

Dr. Sarah Temi Sofeso is from Riverside, California. She graduated from the University of California, San Francisco in 2022. Her areas of clinical interest are emergency medicine, toxicology and critical care. In her spare time, she enjoys working out, watching live music, and eating everything the city has to offer. A fun fact about Temi is that she has been to the San Diego Comic Con three times and has met some of the Avengers cast.



Jessica Hodgen: PGY1

Dr. Jessica Hodgen is from West Linn, Oregon. She graduated from Oregon State University College of Pharmacy in 2022. Her clinical areas of interest are oncology, ambulatory care, and critical care. In her spare time, she enjoys running, hiking, traveling, and baking. A fun fact about Jessica is that she captained a team for the Mother of All Relays (Hood to Coast), a 199-mile relay race from the top of Mount Hood to the Pacific Ocean.



Jacob Peace: PGY1

Dr. Jacob Peace is from Corbin, Kentucky. He graduated from the University of Kentucky College of Pharmacy in 2022. His clinical areas of interest include emergency medicine, critical care, and cardiology. In his spare time, he enjoys hiking and checking out local restaurants and breweries. A fun fact about Jacob is that he can roller skate and was on a roller derby team during undergrad!



Monaz Engineer: PGY1

Dr. Monaz Engineer is from Denver, Colorado. She graduated from the University of Illinois Chicago in 2022. Her areas of interest include cardiology, critical care, and emergency medicine. In her spare time, she enjoys yoga, biking, and hiking in Colorado. A fun fact about Monaz is that she has driven an ATV in the Lahab Desert in Dubai.



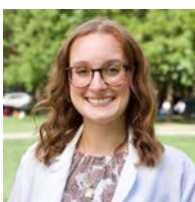
Da-ae Chung: PGY1 – Non-traditional

Dr. Da-ae Chung is from Seoul, Korea. She graduated from Northeastern University in 2020. Her clinical areas of interest are infectious diseases, pediatrics, and geriatrics. In her spare time, she enjoys listening to classical music, playing board games with her friends, and spending time with her little nephew and niece. A fun fact about Da-ae is that she still remembers going inside the pyramid in Egypt when she was 4 years old.



Kaitlin Pothier: PGY1 – Non-traditional

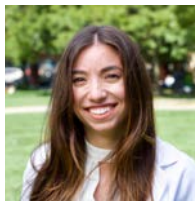
Dr. Kaitlin Pothier is from South Kingstown, Rhode Island. She graduated from The University of Rhode Island in 2022. Her clinical areas of interest are cardiology, critical care, and emergency medicine. Her hobbies include surfing, skiing, and exploring new things to do in the city. A fun fact about Kaitlin is she can play the violin and guitar.



Danielle Famularo: PGY2 – Critical Care

Dr. Danielle Famularo is from Hanover, Massachusetts. She graduated from The University of Rhode Island in 2021. Her clinical areas of interest are critical care and surgery. In her spare time, she likes to work out, try new restaurants, and watch Boston sports. A fun fact about Danielle is she's met Taylor Swift!

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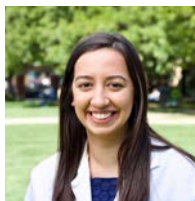
Emily Plasencia : PGY2 – Emergency Medicine

Dr. Emily Plasencia is from Sacramento, California. She graduated from University of California, San Francisco in 2021. Her clinical area of interest is emergency medicine. In her spare time, she enjoys traveling, working out, and exploring new restaurants and bars. A fun fact about Emily is she never had a cavity or broken a bone.



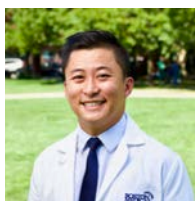
Niamh O'Grady: PGY2 – Internal Medicine

Dr. Niamh O'Grady is from Sarasota, Florida. She graduated from the University of California San Francisco in 2021. Her clinical areas of interest are internal medicine and medication use in pregnancy & lactation. In her spare time, she enjoys hiking, going to different coffee shops, trying to keep house plants alive, and listening to books. A fun fact about Niamh is she was a competitive swimmer through college.



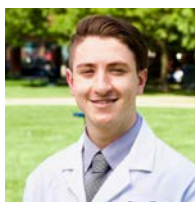
Ana Safri: PGY2 – Ambulatory Care

Dr. Ana Safri is from Memphis, Tennessee. She graduated from Texas Tech University School of Pharmacy in 2021. Her clinical areas of interest include critical care and cardiology. In her spare time, she enjoys watching TV, traveling, and eating anything chocolate. A fun fact about Ana is she was born in Pakistan and can speak 3 languages!



Kevin Nguyen: PGY2 – Infectious Disease

Dr. Kevin Nguyen is from York, Pennsylvania. He graduated from Temple University School of Pharmacy in 2021 and completed his PGY-1 residency at Einstein Medical Center in Philadelphia. His clinical areas of interest are infectious diseases, hepatology, and academia. In his spare time, he enjoys watching football (Fly Eagles Fly!!), cinematography, and spending time with his pet corgi named Paxil. A fun fact about Kevin is that he used to compete in rock climbing competitions while in undergrad.



Michael Maiullari: PGY2 – Infectious Disease

Dr. Michael Maiullari is from South Boston, Massachusetts. He graduated from Northeastern University in 2021. His clinical areas of interest are infectious diseases and academia. In his spare time, he enjoys running around Boston, traveling, and searching for the best cup of coffee. A fun fact about Michael is that he has a sneaker collection of over 30 pairs.



Maha AlDoughaim: PGY2 – Oncology

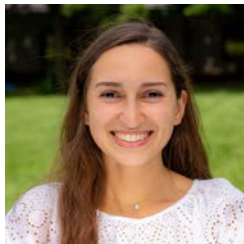
Dr. Maha AlDoughaim is from Riyadh, Saudi Arabia. She graduated from The Medical University of South Carolina in 2021. Her clinical areas of interest include hematology, oncology, and autoimmune diseases. In her spare time, she likes to go spinning. A fun fact about Maha is she watched every single comedy special on Netflix.



Sita Bhatt: PGY2 – Oncology

Dr. Sita Bhatt is from Cooper City, Florida. She graduated from the University of Florida in 2021, and is a double gator. Her clinical area of interest is hematology/oncology. In her spare time, she enjoys reading, baking, and trying out new restaurants. A fun fact about Sita is that she's never had a chicken nugget, and recently ran a half-marathon!

NEW PRECEPTORS AND PRECEPTOR ACTIVITIES



Meissane Lee,
PharmD, BCACP

Professional

Alma mater: Northeastern University

Residency: PGY1: Boston Medical Center; PGY2 Ambulatory Care: Boston Medical Center

Practice/research interests: Chronic disease state management, heart failure, transitions of care, teaching and precepting

Rotations offered: Gastroenterology clinic and cardiology clinic

Personal

Born and raised: Born in France, came to the US at the age of 4, and raised in NJ

What was your path to BMC? I went to school in Boston and enjoyed the city so I decided to stay for training. During school, I did a rotation at BMC as a student and loved my experience. I applied and matched both years of residency and then stayed to start on as a pharmacist.

What do you like most about working at BMC? Something that stood out to me since I was a student was that everyone goes above and beyond for the needs of their patients. I knew I wanted to be surrounded by people like this during my training and in my career.

What are your goals for next year? Establish myself in the Cardiology clinic, expand pharmacy services offered by Cardiology pharmacists, gain more experience precepting, travel more with my husband.



Stacey Cohen,
PharmD

Professional

Alma mater: Medical University of South Carolina (MUSC)

Residency: PGY-1: Gulf Coast Veterans Health Care System- Joint Ambulatory Care Center (JACC)

Practice/research interests: Anticoagulation

Rotations offered: Anticoagulation clinic, longitudinal medical writing elective

Personal

Born and raised: Marietta, GA (suburb of Atlanta)

What was your path to BMC? After finishing my residency in Pensacola, FL, I moved to Boston. After my interview here, I knew BMC was where I wanted to work. BMC's culture and pharmacy team were something I wanted to be a part of.

What do you like most about working at BMC? I love the positive work environment and working with a stellar pharmacy team! I enjoy having the opportunity to help our patients meet their INR goals and provide education.

What are your goals for next year? To have a smooth transition to my new role as clinical coordinator for the anticoagulation clinic and focus on making time for travel and working out.



Sumaia Aqtash,
RPh, BCPS

Professional

Alma mater: University of Sharjah

Residency: PGY1: Western Reserve Hospital

Practice/research interests: Cardiology, Chronic disease state management, Anticoagulation

Rotations offered: Anticoagulation

Personal

Born and raised: Southern California

What was your path to BMC? While completing my PGY1 pharmacy residency, I knew that I wanted to work in ambulatory care in a teaching hospital. When the anticoagulation position was offered at BMC and upon further research, I knew that BMC would help me achieve my professional goals.

What do you like most about working at BMC? Our diverse patient population and wonderful colleagues!

What are your goals for next year? To obtain my board certification and continue to grow as a preceptor and to go on a Europe tour.

NEW PRECEPTORS AND PRECEPTOR ACTIVITIES



Lauren Barillari,
PharmD, BCPS

Professional

Alma mater: University of Connecticut School of Pharmacy

Residency: PGY1: Yale New Haven Hospital; PGY2 Internal Medicine: Yale New Haven Hospital

Practice/research interests: Internal Medicine and Cardiology

Rotations offered: Internal Medicine and General Cardiology

Personal

Born and raised: Enfield, CT

What was your path to BMC?: I completed my training at YNHH and worked with general cardiology, CTICU, CCU, and HF services before moving to Boston. I really liked Boston and was drawn to BMC as a place to work. Not only is it a prestigious hospital with numerous learning opportunities, but it truly serves the community. The healthcare team here genuinely cares for their patients' wellbeing and I wanted to be a part of it!

What do you like most about working at BMC?: The people I work with are wonderful. They are all people I admire and am proud to be on a team with. They are amazing clinicians, have good hearts, and create a warm and encouraging work environment.

What are your goals for next year?: To obtain my BCCP, engage in more resident precepting, and continue to lead resident projects. The residency program is one of my favorite aspects of my job and I hope to continue to become more involved.



Ryan Attwood,
PharmD

Professional

Alma mater: University of Rhode Island

Residency: PGY1: Henry Ford Hospital; PGY2 Emergency Medicine: Mayo Clinic Rochester MN

Practice/research interests: Emergency Medicine

Rotations offered: Emergency Medicine

Personal

Born and raised: Bellingham MA

What was your path to BMC?: ? Long! I worked as a clinical pharmacist in the Midwest for a few years post training then accepted a faculty position at MCP Worcester. After that I worked as an ICU clinical specialist at a small hospital in western MA where we started a PGY1 residency and I served as RPD. My family decided we wanted to move back to the eastern part of the state and I took a job at The Miriam Hospital in Providence RI where I was an ED Pharmacist and RPD for their PGY1 program. I missed working in a busy ED so I decided to join the team at BMC!

What do you like most about working at BMC?: Collaborative environment, great working relationships.

What are your goals for next year?: Pursue masters in statistics, precept, and obtain board certification in EM Pharmacy Practice



Ava Cascone,
PharmD, BCCCP

Professional

Alma mater: South Carolina College of Pharmacy

Residency: PGY1: Ascension Seton; PGY2 Critical Care: Boston Medical Center

Practice/research interests: Anticoagulation reversal, de-prescribing, antimicrobial stewardship

Rotations offered: Neurocritical Care

Personal

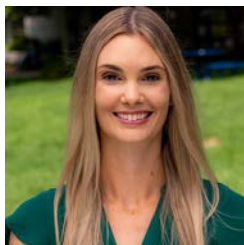
Born and raised: Yardley, PA

What was your path to BMC?: I matched at BMC for my PGY2 in critical care and loved the people, the patient population, and the pharmacists' extensive role at BMC. Neurocritical care was my favorite rotation, and luckily my position opened up as I was beginning my job search.

What do you like most about working at BMC? My coworkers and pharmacists' heavy involvement in patient care.

What are your goals for next year?: To become more involved with neurocritical care society and to get a puppy!

NEW PRECEPTORS AND PRECEPTOR ACTIVITIES



Lynnette Henshaw,
PharmD, BCOP

Professional

Alma mater: St. John's University

Residency: PGY-1 - NYP Brooklyn Methodist; PGY2 Oncology: Boston Medical Center

Practice/research interests: Hematology/Oncology

Rotations offered: Stem Cell Transplant, Specialty pharmacy (Heme/onc)

Personal

Born and raised: Hammonton, NJ

What was your path to BMC?: I matched here for my PGY-2 in Oncology and was hired to stay on as a clinical pharmacy specialist in heme/onc.

What do you like most about working at BMC?: My colleagues! All of the pharmacists, providers, and nurses here, especially in the oncology clinic, have a great working relationship.

What are your goals for next year?: To take on a leadership role in one of the committees and to take on a more active role in a resident quality improvement project.



David Wang ,
PharmD, BCPS

Professional

Alma mater: UNC Eshelman School of Pharmacy

Residency: PGY-1: Lahey Hospital & Medical Center

Practice/research interests: Internal Medicine, Infectious Diseases

Rotations offered: Internal Medicine, Antimicrobial Stewardship

Personal

Born and raised: Cookeville, TN

What was your path to BMC?: After my PGY-1 I worked per diem at LHMC. Shortly after, I accepted a job as a clinical pharmacist at BMC and the rest is history!

What do you like most about working at BMC?: My colleagues (both pharmacy and non-pharmacy)! I've formed some amazing relationships during my time here and I look forward to interacting and working alongside them each day.

What are your goals for next year?: To continue to develop as an ID pharmacist and preceptor and to conquer Huntington's Ravine on Mount Washington!



Jess Corio,
PharmD, BCPS

Professional

Alma mater: University of Rhode Island

Residency: PGY1: Massachusetts General Hospital; PGY2 Emergency Medicine: Boston Medical Center

Practice/research interests: Anticoagulation reversal, toxicology, medication safety

Rotations offered: Emergency Medicine

Personal

Born and raised: Lincoln, RI

What was your path to BMC?: After completing residency, I worked as an EM clinical specialist at Emory University Hospital Midtown in Atlanta, GA. I came back to BMC in September 2021.

What do you like most about working at BMC?: My colleagues and the numerous teaching/learning opportunities!

What are your goals for next year?: To become a Board Certified Emergency Medicine Pharmacist and become more involved in the residency program.

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ALUMNI UPDATES

Congratulations to all Boston Medical Center Pharmacy Residency Alumni on your personal and professional achievements! Here are a few highlights from the past year:

- Dr. Karen Stevens (PGY1 '95) is in her 8th year as a Clinical Consultant Pharmacist for Clinical Pharmacy Services at UMass Chan Medical School. .
- Dr. Jennifer Trujillo (Sickels), (PGY1 '98) is a Professor at University of Colorado Skaggs School of Pharmacy and Pharmaceutical Sciences practicing at the Adult Diabetes and Endocrinology Clinic at UHealth. This year, she published her first book as a co-editor (<https://www.elsevier.com/books/diabetes-secrets/dimock/978-0-323-79262-2>).
- Dr. Yelena Itkin (PGY1 '03) continues in her position at the UC San Diego VA as a clinical pharmacist specializing in anticoagulation and primary care. Dr. Itkin has also accepted a position as an associate faculty member at UCSD Scaggs School of Pharmacy. Dr. Radhika Jhaveri (PGY2 Onc '06) is a Clinical Pharmacy manager in Hem/Onc at Boston Medical Center and happy to provide exceptional care to our oncology patients thru a pandemic.
- Dr. Melissa Danek (PGY1 '04) is an Infectious Disease Clinical Coordinator and PGY2 ID Pharmacy Residency RPD with Buffalo General Medical Center in Buffalo, NY. She is married with two children (ages 12 and 4). Dr. Solange Mason (PGY1 '11) is currently working as the Director of Global Case Management for Apellis Pharmaceuticals.
- Dr. Lauren McBride (Decloe) (PGY1 '05) is an Oncology Safety Evaluator at the U.S. Food and Drug Administration and was recently inducted as a Fellow of the Hematology/Oncology Pharmacy Association (FHOPA) class of 2022. Dr. Jeff Dandurand (PGY1 '09) is the System Director of Pharmacy for CharterCARE Health Partners and coordinated COVID vaccine response and roll out for his hospital and community.
- Dr. Cara Marceau (Russo) (PGY1 '05) is an Oncology Pharmacy Supervisor at the outpatient cancer center at the Fitchburg campus of UMASS.
- Dr. Amy Chana (Partridge) (PGY1 '06) worked most recently as the Pharmacy Informatics Specialist at Newton Wellesley Hospital, and is currently taking the year off from full time work to spend time with her new daughter.
- Dr. Laura Aykroyd (PGY1 '06, PGY2 CC '07) moved out of the Midwest to San Diego. She is now a Clinical Manager at Scripps Memorial.

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- Dr. Kelly Wright (PGY2 ID '07) is a Senior Director, Medical Affairs, and Publications at Paratek Pharmaceutical. In the past year, she has been leading scientific publications and received recognition as a certified medical publication professional from ISMPP.
- Dr. Lily Leu (PGY2 Onc '09) is the Deputy Editor in Chief and Associate Editorial Director of AHFS DI at the American Society of Health-system Pharmacists.
- Dr. Carol Holtzman (PGY2 ID '09) is an HIV Treatment Advisor at the United States Agency for International Development (USAID), Office of HIV/AIDS, and is supporting countries with HIV continuity of treatment.
- Dr. Keith Dunn (PGY1 '09 & PGY2 '10) has taken a new role with Gilead Sciences, Inc as Director of Global Medical Affairs, HIV Treatment. In his new role, Keith is working with early development teams to develop long-acting oral and injectable antiretrovirals for people living with HIV, and identify curative strategies for HIV. Keith and his husband, Derek are moving in the summer of 2022 from Philadelphia where they have been living for 8 years back to Massachusetts. Joining them on the move will be their 11-year-old and 1 year old Doberman Pinschers, Brooklyn and Nia. Together they are looking forward setting up new roots in Kingston, MA, enjoying many Jeep rides on the local beaches, eating lots of lobster and oysters, and no longer having to pronounce water as "wooder."
- Dr. Sarah Cabral (Sevigny) (PGY1 '10) is a Clinical Pharmacist at Lifespan Pharmacy in Providence, RI and provides counseling to patients with genitourinary cancer receiving oral oncology treatment. She has been happily married for 10 years and is the proud mom of two sons (7 and 6) and a daughter (3).
- Dr. Younos Abdulsattar (PGY1 '10) is VP, North America Medical Lead at Pfizer Rare Disease. He is responsible for leading an organization of Medical colleagues to deliver breakthroughs that change the lives of rare disease patients.
- Dr. Emily Ehle (PGY1 '10) is the Director of Product and New Product Development at RxRevu providing real time prescription benefit information to the entire healthcare team to aid in making informed decisions to improve patient care.
- Dr. Paul Huiras (PGY1 '09, PGY2 CC '11) is the Program Director for the St. Cloud Hospital PGY1 Pharmacy Residency and recently transitioned his practice to be the pharmacist for the Family Medicine Team at St. Cloud Hospital. He and his wife also welcomed their daughter, Allette, in January 2021.

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- Dr. Devon Trumbower (Lee) (PGY1 '11) recently started a new position as a Drug Information Pharmacist with providing internal associates and clients with current, accurate, relevant clinical information and documents to help guide decision-making
- Dr. Solange Herbert (Mason) (PGY2 AmbCare '11) recently started a new position as the Director for Pharmacovigilance Operations with Apellis.
- Dr. Lisa Blanchette (PGY1 '12) is currently serving as Senior Director of Specialty and Infusion Pharmacy Services for Novant Health in Charlotte, NC. She is excited to be starting a new residency program this year for PGY1/PGY2/Masters Specialty Pharmacy Administration and Leadership. She also was recently involved in a couple of publications (doi: 10.1016/j.japh.2021.06.008; Priest DH, Blanchette LM, et al. Infect Dis Clin Prac. 2021; 30 (2):1-4) and welcomed her third daughter into the world this last year.
- Dr. Shubha Bhat (PGY1 '13) is a clinical pharmacy specialist in gastroenterology at the Cleveland Clinic and is embedded in the IBD medical home. Although traveling is on hold due to the pandemic, she has gained a newfound appreciation for hiking and being outdoors.
- Dr. Kyle Amelung (PGY1 '13) is Head of Partnerships at SteadyMD where he assists a wide variety of healthcare organizations to improve access to telehealth-based care. Kyle welcomed a newborn son in November (Landon Alexander) and will receive his MBA from the University of Massachusetts Amherst this fall.
- Dr. Amanda Barner (PGY1 '13, PGY2 ID '14) is a Sr. Clinical Pharmacist Specialist in Infectious Diseases at Cambridge Health Alliance, who is co-directing the antimicrobial stewardship program and managing COVID19 therapeutic and vaccination guidelines. She was excited to contribute to this ACCP White Paper (<https://doi.org/10.1002/jac5.1535>) and SIDP perspective paper on SoMe for quality drug information (<https://doi.org/10.1093/cid/ciac081>).
- Dr. Joleen Bierlein (PGY2 EM '15) continues in her role as an Emergency Medicine Clinical Pharmacy Specialist with Maine Medical Center. This past fall, she ran her first half marathon (The Old Port Half Marathon in Portland) and has a goal to complete the New England 10-miler series. On rainy days when she cannot run, she can be found crocheting just about anything including blankets and stuffed animals for friend's children.
- Dr. Stephanie Yager (PGY1 '16) is an Ambulatory Care Pharmacist at The Ohio State University working in a variety of ambulatory clinics including starting a sickle cell clinic. She is excited for the birth of her second son this summer.

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- Dr. Elenna Smalley (Kuhn) (PGY1 '16) is a Clinical Advisor, US Commercial Solutions & Insights Hub (CSIH) at Iqvia.
- Dr. Liz Morrow (Koczera) (PGY2 AmbCare '16) continues in her role as a Clinical Ambulatory Care Pharmacist in Primary Care at Dartmouth Hitchcock. She was married this past year and recently started the PGY1 Ambulatory/Specialty Pharmacy Residency Program at Dartmouth Hitchcock. She enjoys precepting and is proud to be the RPD for the residency program she started.
- Dr. Lynn Hassoun (PGY1 '17) is a Lead Clinical Pharmacist managing COVID vaccine clinics to increase immunizations in her community in Dearborn, Michigan. She purchased a house and got married in 2021 as well!
- Dr. Caroline Angevine (Townley) (PGY2 Onc '17) is currently the clinical oncology pharmacist for Seidman Cancer Center at Southwest General (Middleburg Heights, Ohio). She was married as well as built and moved to her new home in Independence, Ohio in October 2021. She is expecting her first child this coming October.
- Dr. Dave Hughes (PGY2 Onc '18) continues in his position as a Clinical Pharmacy Manager in Specialty/Oncology and Assistant Professor of Medicine at Boston University. He recently accepted a position as the Residency Program Director for the PGY2 in Oncology at BMC in July of 2021. In his short career, he is proud to share that he has 15 peer-reviewed publications, 18 national conference presentations and has received \$650,000 in medical education grants for Boston Medical Center and Boston University. He has also been involved as principal investigator on two prospective industry funded clinical trials.
- Dr. Matthew Girgis (PGY1 '18, PGY2 ID '19) is an infectious diseases and antimicrobial stewardship pharmacist at Credit Valley Hospital in Ontario, Canada. He is still a non-believer in the Boston Bruins (go leafs go), and recently proposed to his girlfriend.
- Dr. Makenna Smack (PGY2 Onc '19) is a Clinical Pharmacy Specialist at MD Anderson Cancer Center and enjoys participating in the care of patients with gastrointestinal cancers. Amidst the beginning of the pandemic, she completed her board certification in oncology pharmacy (BCOP), and she is now finding a new balance in life after welcoming her son and moving to a new home in 2021.
- Dr. Melanie Berry (Greer) (PGY2 AmbCare '19) established the PGY2 Ambulatory Care pharmacy residency program at Beth Israel Deaconess Medical Center in Boston, MA and serves as the program's first residency program director.

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- Dr. Nicholas Rebold (PGY1 '19, PGY2 ID '20) is completing his Infectious Diseases Outcome Research Fellowship at the Anti-Infective Research Laboratory in Detroit and will earn his MPH by August, after publishing more work on treating resistant infectious diseases (<https://orcid.org/0000-0002-5469-1228>). He was also the recipient of a MAD-ID fellowship research award in 2022.
- Dr. Morgan Eiting (PGY1 '20) is currently a Solid Organ Transplant Clinical Pharmacist at the University of Utah Health, where she proudly serves as a preceptor for students/ residents, a guest lecturer at the SOP and SOM, and integrates into the exciting inpatient & outpatient care of solid organ transplant patients.
- Dr. Jasmine Patel (PGY-2 Heme/Onc '20) is a clinical pharmacy specialist in the ambulatory hematology/oncology clinics focusing on oral therapies. She has received three grants totaling \$600,000 in breast cancer (QI), non-small cell lung cancer (educational), and prostate cancer (educational). She is also an adjunct faculty member for Boston University School of Medicine and School of Dentistry. Over the last year, she has been taking medical Spanish classes to become more versed in managing her non-English speaking patients.
- Dr. Shyam Patel (PGY2 CC '20) continues his work with the critical care and emergency medicine teams at Boston Medical Center after his promotion to Critical Care Pharmacy Specialist.
- Dr. Rimmel Khan (PGY2 AmbCare '20) is currently employed as a respiratory medical science liaison with Glasko Smith Kline in FL.
- Dr. Meissane Lee (PGY1 '20, PGY2 AmbCare '21) is an ambulatory clinical pharmacy specialist in the Cardiology clinic at BMC. She recently transitioned over from Gastroenterology to Cardiology, which has been one of her early career goals!
- Dr. Monique Payne-Cardona (PGY2 EM '21) recently moved back to California to be an Emergency Medicine Clinical Specialist at UCLA Medical Center and is assisting with the development of a PGY2 EM pharmacy residency program.
- Dr. Ryan Zabrosky (PGY2 IM '21) is starting a new position with the Cleveland Clinic main campus as a Clinical Internal Medicine Pharmacist. He is excited to advance his practice and be a part of an exceptional institution.

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- Dr. Jessica Sullivan (PGY1 '21) is completing her PGY-2 in cardiology at University of Michigan. She accepted a position at Northwestern Memorial Hospital as a cardiology clinical pharmacist.
- Dr. Josh Hayden (PGY1 '21) is the clinical pharmacist specialist in Emergency Medicine at The Miriam Hospital in Providence, RI.

ACCOMPLISHMENTS/POSTERS/PUBLICATIONS

AMBULATORY CARE

Meissane Lee, PharmD, BCACP

Publication:

- **Benbrahim M**, Cashman L, Baker WE, Gendron BJ, Lookabill S, Farrell N. Hyperglycemia management prior to admission in an urban emergency department. Qual Manag health Care [online ahead of print]. 2022;doi: 10.1097/QMH.0000000000000340.
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Kelsey Norman, PharmD, BCCP, BCPS

Publication:

- Benbrahim M, **Norman K**, Sanchowala V, Siddiqi OK, Hughes D. A review of novel agents and clinical considerations in patients with ATTR cardiac amyloidosis. J Cardiovasc Pharmacol. 2021. Publish Ahead of Print

Christopher Fagbote, PharmD, BCACP

Poster:

- **Fagbote C**, Payne-Cardona M, Fortune-Chery J, Mordino J, Brade K, Horbowicz K, Hayden J, Weekes S, Farrell NM. Promotion of Diversity & Inclusion Through An Experiential Education Scholarship at an Academic Medical Center: We are All-In. Poster Presented at: MSHP virtual Conference; May 2021.

Presentation:

- **Fagbote C**, Payne-Cardona M, Farrell NM, Fortune-Chery J. The all-in approach to improving diversity and inclusion within pharmacy practice. Platform presentation at ASHP Midyear Clinical Meeting 2021.

Jessica Fortune-Chery, PharmD, BCACP

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Amanuel Kehasse, PharmD, PhD

Publication:

- Autumn D Zuckerman, PharmD, BCPS, AAHVP, CSP, Josh DeClercq, MS, Leena Choi, PhD, Nicole Cowgill, PharmD, CSP, Kate McCarthy, PharmD, BCACP, Brian Lounsbery, RPh, CSP, Rushabh Shah, PharmD, MBA, AAHVP, CSP, **Amanuel Kehasse, PharmD, PhD**, Karen C Thomas, PharmD, PhD, MBA, Louis Sokos, BS Pharm, MBA, Martha Stutsky, PharmD, BCPS, Jennifer Young, PharmD, BCPS,

CSP, Jennifer Carter, PharmD, BCPS, Monika Lach, PharmD, BCPS, Kelly Wise, PharmD, BCACP, Toby T Thomas, PharmD, BCPS, Melissa Ortega, PharmD, MS, Jinkyu Lee, PharmD, CSP, Kate Lewis, PharmD, BCPS, Jillian Dura, PharmD, Nicholas P Gazda, PharmD, MS, BCPS, CSP, Lana Gerzenshtein, PharmD, BCPS, CSP, Scott Canfield, PharmD, CSP, Adherence to self-administered biologic disease-modifying antirheumatic drugs across health-system specialty pharmacies, American Journal of Health-System Pharmacy, Volume 78, Issue 23, 1 December 2021, Pages 2142–2150.

CRITICAL CARE

Kimberly Ackerbauer, PharmD, BCCCP

Publication:

- Bosch NA, Crable EL, **Ackerbauer KA**, Clark K, Drainoni M, Grim V, leong MH, Walkey AJ, Murphy J. Implementation of a Phenobarbital-based Pathway for Severe Alcohol Withdrawal: A Mixed-Methods Study. Ann Am Thorac Soc. 2021 May 4. Online ahead of print.
- **Ackerbauer K**, Feeney M, Block B. 326: impact of daily propofol tubing changes on bloodstream infections in ventilated covid-19 patients. Critical Care Medicine. 2022;50(1):149-149.

Poster:

- Serpico E, Yeh K, Feeney M, **Ackerbauer K**. A (vaso)Pressin Matter: Assessing the impact of vasopressin cost savings initiatives. Poster Presented at: MSHP virtual Conference; May 2021
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- Sullivan J, Cascone A, Feeney M, **Ackerbauer KA**. Less is More: De-Prescribing Medications Initiated in Intensive Care Units. Poster Presented at: MSHP virtual Conference; May 2021.

William Vincent, PharmD, BCCCP

Publication:

- Hyland SJ, Brockhaus KK, **Vincent WR**, et al. Perioperative pain management and opioid stewardship: A practical guide. Healthcare. 2021;9(3):333.

Megan Feeney, PharmD, BCCCP

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- Guthrie AM, Gorka C, Spector J, Kaczor E, Fattouh M, Allegri-Machado G, **Feeney M**, Berdahl G, Farrell NM. Aconite Tea: Traditional Remedy or Public Bane. Poster Presentation at North American Congress of Clinical Toxicology.

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- **Feeney M**, Steiling K. 244: successful management of propofol dependence with phenobarbital in an adult patient with covid-19. Critical Care Medicine. 2022;50(1):107-107.
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Shyam Patel, PharmD, BCCCP

Poster:

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Ava Cascone, PharmD, BCCCP

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Kevin Yeh, PharmD, BCCCP

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Karina Soares, PharmD, BCPS, BCCCP

Publication:

- Plasencia E, Brade KD, Mordino J, Soares K, Plasari I, Reghib H, Blackman AL. Improving an tracking appropriate AUC-based vancomycin dosing by pharmacists at an academic medical center. Vizient Consortium Pharmacy Network Virtual Meeting. Dec 2021. [Abstract]

EMERGENCY MEDICINE:

Natalija Farrell, PharmD, BCPS, DABAT

Poster:

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Other:

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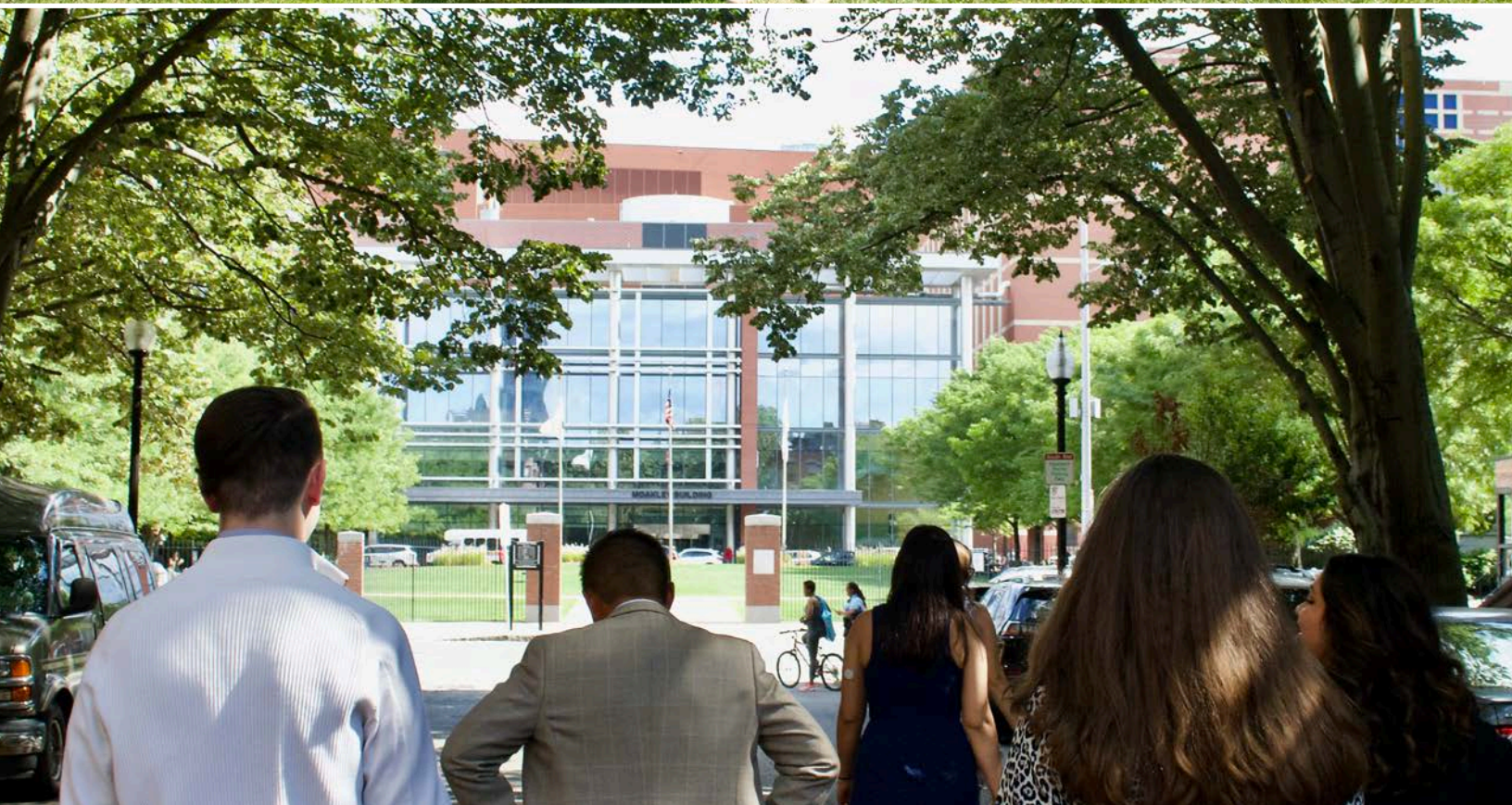
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