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*"I believe in the human touch, which cultivates
sympathy with my fellow men and mutual
helpfulness and brings happiness for all."*

- excerpt from the Auburn Creed by George Petrie



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ON THE COVER

Service engagement is close to the heart of the Auburn Spirit and now is a key strategy in the university strategic plan.

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the School of Pharmacy at Auburn University, the Child Advocacy Center of Lee County, and the Family Medicine Residency Training Program in Montgomery, Ala., to provide clinical services which creates clinical training opportunities for graduate students.

The master's program in Applied Behavior Analysis in Developmental Disabilities involves extensive outreach activities through its practicum component. Graduate students are assigned to human services sites

in the area for not less than 20 hours each week (per student) providing behavior analysis services to diverse populations of individuals with developmental disabilities in the context of a formal practicum training curriculum. Finally, the practicum component of the ABA/DD program also involves a number of undergraduate students each term who participate through various courses in training and delivery of services.

Pharmacy Students Provide Free Health, Medication Services

Since 1997, students in the James Harrison School of Pharmacy have been reaching out to the community and gaining valuable real-world pharmaceutical experience at the same time. First- through third-year students participate in the Health and Medication Monitoring Services program as part of their curriculum, offering free services to the community.

These services include blood pressure and blood-sugar checks between doctor visits, help with filling pill boxes, assistance in understanding and following medication schedules, and advice about any concerns participants may have about their health condition or medications. Student pharmacists visit participants at least once a month to administer these services, maybe more depending on the person's need and desire for assistance. All information is strictly confidential, since students conform to HIPAA regulations.

To participate, participants should be at least 18, have a condition that requires at least two medications, and commit to participating for at least one academic year. And, of course, they must be comfortable inviting a student pharmacist in their home and discussing their health condition and medications.



Each student involved in the Health and Medication Monitoring Services program is on a team of up to 17 other students and two to three faculty mentors, at least one of which is a participating clinician. For more information about the Health and Medication Monitoring Services program, contact Kathy Kyle at (334) 844-8345 or kylekat@auburn.edu.

