DO YOU WANT TO STUDY PHARMACY? OR SHAPE THE FUTURE OF IT?
Are you the type who is okay with just being average? Are you the sort of person that considers ordinary an acceptable level of achievement?

We didn’t think so. We have a feeling you are the kind of student who refuses to settle. Who demands maximum effort. Who gives everything they have in the name of pursuing greatness.

We get it, because we feel that way too.

At the University of Florida College of Pharmacy, we have a goal — a very lofty one, naturally — and that is to provide you with the knowledge, skills and resources needed to write the next chapter of the pharmacy profession.

On all three of our campuses — Gainesville, Jacksonville and Orlando — pursuing greatness is an everyday occurrence. It’s driven by an innovative curriculum, industry-leading research, next-generation technology and personal support.

This book will give you a taste of what it’s like to attend the top-ranked pharmacy college in Florida, and one ranked among the Top 10 in the nation.

The UF College of Pharmacy offers endless opportunities for greatness. Are you ready to pursue them?
As you search for the perfect pharmacy college, there’s one place that should definitely top your list: the University of Florida College of Pharmacy.

I’m proud to say we are ranked as the No. 1 pharmacy school in Florida and in the Top 10 nationally. That’s proof that the college is fulfilling its mission to create leaders in pharmacy practice and science.

Through our innovative, team-based curriculum, you will develop the interpersonal skills to become a compassionate caregiver in your community. You will learn to take an active role in patient care decisions alongside physicians, nurses, physical therapists and others.

Pharmacy offers a wealth of career options for you to pursue. During your training at the UF College of Pharmacy, you will gain exposure to many different pharmacy paths. Choosing your career path is up to you, and at the UF College of Pharmacy you will find professors and mentors willing to go great lengths to support your journey toward a rewarding and fulfilling career in pharmacy.

I’m excited about what the future holds for our college and for our profession. Discover what being a Gator pharmacist could mean for you and your career.

Let’s begin your journey here.

Julie A. Johnson, Pharm.D.
Dean and Distinguished Professor
#1 IN FLORIDA
Top 10 in the U.S.

We are proud that U.S. News & World Report ranks us as the top pharmacy college in the state and among the Top 10 pharmacy colleges in the nation.

“In recent years, we have made aggressive moves to advance the quality of our program and raise the impact of research led by our faculty.”

Julie Johnson, Pharm.D., dean and distinguished professor at the UF College of Pharmacy

Several factors have driven our steady rise in the rankings, including:

- An innovative curriculum that features team-based learning
- The addition of more than 30 new faculty members
- An increase in research funding and award-winning faculty devoted to leading groundbreaking discoveries in the pharmaceutical sciences
- Faculty who bring experience from practice to the classroom
- Numerous national awards claimed by UF College of Pharmacy faculty and students
- A national and international leadership role in the areas of precision medicine, medication therapy management and pharmacometrics

The rankings are based on assessment surveys sent to pharmacy college deans, as well as pharmacy science and pharmacy practice department chairs at programs accredited by the Accreditation Council for Pharmacy Education.
Since 2015, UF College of Pharmacy students have been learning under a curriculum that puts a premium on building interprofessional skills and expanding the role that pharmacists play on health care teams.

More than ever, pharmacists are taking an active role in patient care decisions alongside physicians, nurses and others. And UF pharmacy is training students to excel in these roles for decades to come.

The curriculum employs a team-based method to train future pharmacists. Through a combination of case-based learning, skills labs and interprofessional activities, students learn a patient-centered approach in collaboration with other health professionals to achieve the best in patient health and medication outcomes.

Our curriculum focuses on professional development, experiential learning and meeting milestones relevant to current industry and workforce needs.

In addition, the college opened state-of-the-art interactive classrooms on all three campuses that connect pharmacy students with their professors and peers via videoconferencing. Faculty based in Gainesville, Jacksonville and Orlando simultaneously deliver instruction across all the campuses, and students enjoy an environment that supports team-based learning.

It’s an innovative curriculum. A powerful way to teach and learn. And it’s working.

UF pharmacy students collaborate with other health science students during interprofessional learning opportunities that exist in all four years of the curriculum.

For more information, visit curriculum.pharmacy.ufl.edu.
CAMPUS SNAPSHOTs

Gainesville Campus
- Annual Enrollment: 135
- Tours: Contact Deborah Robinson at 352.273.6222 or drobinson@cop.ufl.edu.
- Students enjoy interprofessional opportunities with five other UF Health academic colleges.
- Summer research internships are available with College of Pharmacy faculty.
- Campus is in the heart of Gator Nation, with more than 50,000 students and access to many cultural, athletic and recreational activities.

Jacksonville Campus
- Annual Enrollment: 50
- Tours: Contact Jennifer Dillon at 904.244.9590 or jpalgon@cop.ufl.edu.
- Campus sits within UF Health Jacksonville, which provides a professional environment where students can interact on a daily basis with patients and health care professionals.
- Small class sizes allow students the opportunity to build quality relationships with professors and classmates, as well as offering a number of leadership opportunities.
- The city’s diversity offers a wide range of housing options, cultural activities and entertainment. Jacksonville is home to multiple beaches, and many UF pharmacy students choose to live near the ocean. In addition, the city and surrounding area hosts a number of sports attractions and teams, including The Players Championship golf tournament and the Jacksonville Jaguars.

Orlando Campus
- Annual Enrollment: 85
- Tours: Contact Derek Harris at 407.313.7007 or dharris@cop.ufl.edu.
- The college is located at the state-of-the-art UF Research and Academic Center at Lake Nona.
- Campus is in the heart of Lake Nona Medical City, within close proximity to many health care institutions that are leading medical breakthroughs and innovation.
- Students enjoy living and learning in a thriving, world-class metropolitan city.

Campus life and location can have a huge impact on a student’s education. For more information on choosing the campus that’s right for you and what it’s like to live in Gainesville, Jacksonville and Orlando, visit pharmacy.ufl.edu/the-college/campuses.
CHANGE OF THE HEART

After Julio Duarte earned his Pharm.D. and Ph.D. at the University of Florida College of Pharmacy in Gainesville, he was looking for a change of scenery.

As it happened, the University of Illinois at Chicago was looking to expand its program for pharmacogenomics, the study of how people’s genetics affect their responses to drugs. So Duarte headed north to the Windy City.

While there, Duarte served as director of the pharmacogenomics laboratory, and also co-director of the University of Illinois Hospital Personalized Medicine Program.

In 2015, he was ready again for a change. Luckily, so was the University of Florida.

“It seemed that when I was looking to make a move, the University of Florida College of Pharmacy was expanding its program,” he said.

Of course, it didn’t hurt that his wife really likes Gainesville.

“Gainesville is a great place to live,” Duarte, 35, said. “It’s not a huge city but not a small town.

“Because UF is such a large university, there are a lot of resources available that you might not find at another school.”

Even better, everything is on the same campus.

“At other schools, the health sciences programs are often spread out over several campuses,” he said. “Here, everything is on one campus. It creates a synergy among experts and thought leaders being all in one close-knit area.”

Duarte is an assistant professor within the department of pharmacotherapy and translational research.

Pharmacotherapy is the treatment of patients with medications, rather than surgery, physical therapy or other options. Translational research involves moving or “translating” research findings from the lab into the clinical world.

Translational research is a two-way street. “It’s basic research that involves biology, chemistry and other areas. The knowledge gained is then used to improve patient care or to understand a clinical problem better,” Duarte said.

On the other hand, “you can identify a clinical problem and move that into the lab to develop a solution or treatment,” he said. “Then, that solution is taken back to the clinic.”

Duarte’s research interests include the genomic underpinnings of disease development and drug response in heart failure and pulmonary hypertension, and they’re partly driven by personal experience.

“I teamed up with a pulmonologist who specialized in pulmonary hypertension on some interesting projects,” he said.

Shortly after that, his grandmother developed pulmonary hypertension.

“It made me even more interested in pursuing that topic.”

Duarte is currently working on a National Institutes of Health-funded study looking at drug treatments for people with pulmonary hypertension associated with heart failure.

“There are really no treatments for that now,” he said. “So what we are doing is testing a new drug. But we are also looking at the patients’ genetics to see if we can uncover a mechanism for why the drug is working.”

The goal is to use that information to develop an even better drug in the future.

Duarte is also involved with large-scale genomics projects in patients with heart failure, trying to understand what genetic pathways are most important.

“We know there are certain drugs used with heart failure that reduce mortality risk and help the patient live longer. We’re trying to figure out the mechanism and the genomic pathways that are most responsible for that, and then tailor treatments for the specific patient.”

Although Duarte is based in Gainesville, he also teaches classes occasionally at the college’s Orlando and Jacksonville campuses. And he participates in the college’s new videoconferencing system, coordinating and teaching classes via video.

“We want to use technology as much as we can,” he said. “You can do live real-time polling; everyone can see all the opinions and ideas immediately. And we can respond and give feedback in real time.”

Innovative research. Personalized solutions. A collaborative environment. World-class technology for stronger teaching. It appears Duarte has found a home here.
Healthy Kids Are Her Specialty

She had to help care for her grandfather, who suffered from diabetes, high blood pressure and a number of other medical issues. And one of her responsibilities was keeping track of his medications — making sure he took the right pills in the right doses on the right schedule.

At the same time, she also helped care for her younger siblings. So it’s no surprise Elie ended up studying to be a clinical pediatric pharmacist at the University of Florida College of Pharmacy in Jacksonville.

Elie says she has seen first-hand that children react differently to medications than adults, and pediatric pharmacists receive the specialized training to cater to a younger population.

“Children’s needs are different, and so are the dangers,” she said.

Elie, 22, hopes to do her residency at Wolfson Children’s Hospital or some other area facility. There, she will go on rounds with doctors and nurses, making sure the dosing and other medication-related factors are correct for these young patients.

Her focus on children shows up in other areas, as well. One campus group she’s especially excited about is PediaGators, an organization dedicated to advocating pediatric awareness in the pharmacy profession.

“We are just getting started here on the Jacksonville campus,” she said. The group sponsors events like the recent Children’s Mental Health Awareness Day, with members pitching in to help with brochures, lectures, videoconferences and more.

Elie is also a member of Kappa Epsilon, the Diversity and Inclusion Task Force, and is a UF College of Pharmacy Campus Ambassador, welcoming new students and enticing prospective students to come to Jacksonville.

The goal of being a pharmacist was set pretty early. But why the UF College of Pharmacy?

“What attracted me to the University of Florida pharmacy school was my love for the university during my undergraduate years,” she said. “I admired the determination that all of the professors exemplified when it came to watching students excel.

“They were always willing to help out in any way they could, whether it was holding extra office hours or just engaging with their students.”

Elie also praises the work of her health science advisors. “They kept me on track, guiding me throughout the entire experience of applying to pharmacy school.” Now, that same support has continued in her pharmacy studies.

She’s also gaining valuable experience through the new team-based curriculum that places students in a different group of five to six students each semester.

“I love the team-based learning,” she said. “We get a new team assigned every year. It teaches you cooperation. You have to adjust to other’s learning methods.”

Even better, the changing teams, along with the new curriculum’s “block” structure, where courses with a common theme are taken over a shorter time period, combine to keep things fresh and give her a chance to get to know more of her classmates.

“I couldn’t picture myself getting this great of an education anywhere except the University of Florida,” she said.

When she was just a young girl, Torri Elie received her first taste of what it meant to be a pharmacist.

» Torri Elie, UF College of Pharmacy, Jacksonville, ‘19
Garrett Smith has always loved roller coasters.

How they’re designed, how they work, how it feels to ride them. Everything.

Family vacations revolved around finding the nearest coasters. He dreamed of going to Georgia Tech, studying engineering and spending his days in a world of banked turns and looping corkscrews.

Today, as a pharmacy student at the University of Florida campus in Orlando, Smith’s life is on a different track. But the excitement of taking risks and facing challenges still drives him.

His ultimate goal is to open an independent retail pharmacy that specializes in HIV prevention, maintenance and education. “I want to be there for those patients and be an advocate for them,” he said. “Give them someone to talk to.”

After graduation, he hopes to work in an environment geared towards helping HIV patients. There, he can become well-versed in HIV medications and gain face-to-face experience, building on his knowledge and rapport with patients.

“I’d like to have a classroom built into my pharmacy, where people can come and listen to lectures about HIV prevention and medications,” Smith said. “And I could bring in other organizations that can educate the community. In that way, you create a built-in support group.”

Smith, 35, knows establishing such a pharmacy is a gamble. “There are a lot of government rules and regulations. There are liability issues. But it’s very important for certain populations to have this kind of resource.”

Smith originally studied theater at Florida State University and moved to New York after graduating to pursue an acting career. He is still “a proud member” of the Screen Actors Guild and Actors Equity Association. But he re-evaluated his life at 31 and decided that health care was his true calling.

His inspiration for the move to pharmacy came from his family. Smith’s father and brother are family physicians (his father is a past Family Physician of the Year in Florida). And his grandfather was a pharmacist. “My father was passionate about communicating and connecting with his patients,” Smith said. “This is a way for me to do the same thing.”

In Orlando — close to many coasters, of course — Smith is heavily involved in the Kappa Epsilon Professional Pharmacy Fraternity and is president of the Beta Beta Chapter, which has a focus on breast cancer awareness. Smith has helped create “10,000 Miles for 10,000 Dollars” walking events designed to raise $10,000 to fight the disease.

One of the factors that excites him the most about being at UF is the new team-based learning curriculum. “Every year, you’re part of a new team, with five or six people on a team,” he said. “When a problem is posed in class, you immediately break into your teams to discuss it, to reach a consensus. You learn, while at the same time teaching your peers.”

He also likes the college’s new state-of-the-art interactive classrooms that connect Orlando students with professors and peers in Gainesville and Jacksonville via videoconferencing.

“I love being part of this whole process. We get to give feedback on how the program is working,” Smith said. “We’re helping to mold this curriculum that will be in force for years to come.”

As pharmacists are becoming a more vital part of the health care team, Smith sees pharmacy morphing into something new and exciting.

Maybe even more exciting than a double loop on a roller coaster.
She is mulling over three distinctly different areas of clinical pharmacy. But they all have one thing in common: close interaction with patients.

Evans, 23, says her first choice is to become an ambulatory care pharmacist. These pharmacists focus on patients with multiple illnesses taking multiple medications, and who often administer these drugs themselves or with the assistance of a caregiver at home.

"I shadowed a resident at a diabetes clinic, and I loved it," she said. "You have to know what to look for, how to adjust medications if their blood sugar is too low or too high."

In an ambulatory care clinic, she hopes to learn more about Warfarin, a drug commonly used to treat blood clots. It can be a difficult drug to dose due to variability in patient responses and other factors. But Evans is up for the challenge.

"I absolutely love interacting with patients and identifying ways that I can improve their health," she said. "And ambulatory care provides that personal touch."

But there is also pain and palliative care pharmacy to consider. Again, it’s a type of care that demands face-to-face consultations.

"There are a lot of medication choices and a lot of adjustments that have to be made," she said.

Now, a third possible direction has caught her eye — psychiatry.

"I talked to a resident about it, and they said it was really interesting," she said. "You can put a lot of your knowledge to use, making medication adjustments that affect the patient’s quality of life."

Evans, a member of the class of 2020 on the Gainesville campus, has wanted to be a pharmacist for a long time. She took a career aptitude test in the sixth grade, and it pointed her down this path. She has been on it ever since.

She earned her bachelor’s degree in biochemistry with a minor in biology at Berry College in Georgia, because she knew it would help her move forward to pharmacy school.

Evans originally thought she would stay in Georgia. After graduating from Berry, she was looking at a college in Atlanta for grad school.

"I have friends there, my undergraduate program was near there, I was familiar with the area," she said. "Staying in Atlanta was always the plan."

But things changed when she became engaged. Much of her fiancée’s family lives in the Gainesville area. "They are all Gator fans," she said. And now she has become immersed in the Florida atmosphere.

"I love it here, and we’ll probably stay here after graduation," Evans said. She hopes to get a residency in the area and see what opportunities are available.

When she’s not studying, Evans stays involved with a number of campus groups.

She is currently residency forum chair for the Gainesville Student Chapter of the Florida Society of Health-System Pharmacists. The organization works to improve pharmaceutical care and to promote the profession of pharmacy as an essential component for the delivery of health care.

At Evans refines her career interests in pharmacy in the coming years, she remains focused on her ultimate goal: improving the health of the patients she will serve.

Although Kayla Evans has known she wanted to be a pharmacist for a long time, the exact type of pharmacist is still up in the air.
Veena Venugopalan has something on her mind. You might say there’s something “bugging” her.

It’s infections. How to treat them. How to prevent them.

Venugopalan, Pharm.D., BCPS, is a clinical assistant professor in the UF College of Pharmacy in Gainesville. Her research and patient care activities focus on health care-associated infections, multidrug resistant infections and antimicrobial stewardship.

Venugopalan has developed and maintained antimicrobial stewardship programs at large academic centers as well as community teaching hospitals.

“We build protocols and policies that establish the proper use of antibiotics,” she said. “Much like you have an operating guide for a piece of equipment, we create guidelines on how to use antibiotics or anti-infectives.”

“Obviously, we can’t be present every time an antibiotic is ordered in a hospital,” she added. “Our hope is that some of these guidelines can help users follow best practices in our absence.”

In all of her efforts, the idea is to get the best outcome for the patient while minimizing the collateral damage that can arise, such as resistance that can build up from the use of antibiotics.

Her teaching also revolves around antibiotics and anti-infectives, whether it is with students in pharmacy school or students on rotations at UF Health Shands Hospital as part of her clinical practice.

Why the focus on infectious diseases? While doing two infectious disease rotations in pharmacy school, she was impressed by her mentors and preceptors.

“They were very integrated into the medical team, and very involved in the decision-making process,” Venugopalan said. She saw how medical management situations were impacted by these mentors, and she was drawn to an area of practice where she could make a difference.

“Treating an infection has an investigative quality to it,” she said. “You try to find out what’s causing the infection, where it is. Once you have those pieces together, you use them to decide which drugs to treat the problem.”

Venugopalan was born in India. Her family moved to southern Africa when she was an infant, first to Tanzania and then Zambia. She spent her childhood there, and would love to return one day to help build health care systems in underprivileged communities.

She moved to the U.S. in 1999 for the first time to attend college at the University of Kentucky in Lexington. “I didn’t necessarily want to go to a school in a large city. Lexington was a good mid-sized city for me to acclimate myself to a new environment,” she said.

Venugopalan took a winding route to the University of Florida. After earning her Doctor of Pharmacy degree and completing her pharmacy practice residency and infectious diseases specialty residency in Kentucky, she took a job as an assistant professor at USC for a few years, then moved to New York, where she worked at The Brooklyn Hospital Center, a teaching hospital that had an affiliation with a school of pharmacy. Then it was back to California, before heading to Gainesville.

“My first passion is teaching, so the ultimate goal was to return to academia,” she said. “The position at the University of Florida was an excellent opportunity and I was excited to pursue my career goals at such a strong and reputable institution.”

Since her husband attended Penn State, she was already familiar with being in a large college town. But Gainesville was different.

“Having lived in large cities like New York and Los Angeles, we were apprehensive about moving to Gainesville, but the transition to life here has been very smooth.”

“It’s a growing city. And because of the health care centers here and the university, it’s actually a very diverse community with a diverse patient population, and that’s great.”
It can be extremely difficult to predict drug response, and a person may need to try multiple medications before finding one that works well without causing side effects. But did you know pinpointing the person’s genotype can help?

Now, imagine if that genotype information was available at your fingertips and could be used to choose the right medication for the patient.

At the UF College of Pharmacy, we are leading the nation in pharmacogenomics research, and we’re at the forefront of many major breakthroughs in determining how genes influence responses to drugs. Our discoveries of genetic variants that predict the effectiveness or proper dose of medications are improving the treatment of high blood pressure, cancer, blood clots and other health conditions. It’s lifesaving work that is having a real impact on patients.

Pharmacogenomics is one of many research areas in which UF scientists are changing the world. From drug discoveries in the world’s oceans to translating big data into healthier and safer outcomes, there are no limits to what our researchers may achieve — and our pharmacy students play a critical role in advancing all these areas of science.

We encourage students to explore their research interests in the pharmaceutical sciences, including clinical research. Through course electives, an intensive summer program and experiences during rotations, UF pharmacy students have ample opportunities to work beside our award-winning faculty and contribute toward research discoveries.

What’s more, students involved with research are often more competitive for postgraduate opportunities such as residencies and fellowships.

By putting our pharmacy students in a position to conduct forward-thinking research, we position them to apply their knowledge of science into daily practice. And that’s one way we’re making the world a healthier place.

The UF College of Pharmacy has five research departments for students to explore collaborative research with professors and scientists. Students can conduct research in medicinal chemistry, pharmaceutical outcomes and policy, pharmaceutics, pharmacotherapy and translational research and pharmacodynamics. For more information about our different research departments and programs, visit pharmacy.ufl.edu/research.
#1 RANKED PHARMACY COLLEGE IN FLORIDA

80TH PERCENTILE AVERAGE PCAT SCORE

#1 NATIONALLY IN PLACING GRADUATES INTO PHARMACY RESIDENCY PROGRAMS

TOP 10 PHARMACY COLLEGE NATIONALLY

$850K AWARDED IN STUDENT SCHOLARSHIPS 2016-17

1,085 PHARM. D. STUDENTS

95% FIRST-TIME PASS RATE ON THE NAPLEX

3.41 AVERAGE SCIENCE GPA FOR INCOMING STUDENTS

133 GRADUATES SECURED RESIDENCY POSITIONS IN 2017
If you seek a career where you can make a difference and take pride in your work, a degree in pharmacy is the right path for you. Pharmacists are among the most respected and trusted professions, as supported by a 2016 Gallup poll that examined levels of trust across different career paths.

Pharmacists are highly trained drug experts. They are responsible for making sure that patients benefit from the right medicines, in the right dose, at the right time — and that the medications patients take are safe and effective. Pharmacists must consider a lot of things in the process, such as a patient’s disease, age, lifestyle, income, other drugs being taken, the side effects of a medication, the cost of medications and many more.

A wealth of career opportunities await UF College of Pharmacy graduates. Some pharmacists work in community pharmacies, where you often see them dispensing medications and counseling patients. Others work in hospitals and medical centers and specialize in areas such as critical care, infectious diseases, oncology and pediatrics. A number of pharmacists choose to work in clinic-based practices where they sustain partnerships with patients to optimize medication therapy and promote good health.

Pharmacists also work for the federal government, as they help set drug policies. They work in the pharmaceutical industry doing research on new drugs, and they teach in universities where they also conduct research. In fact, the opportunities in pharmacy extend far beyond the career options listed here.

In addition to the opportunity to help people and save lives, pharmacists are among the highest paid professions in the country. The median salary for a 2016 UF College of Pharmacy graduate seeking full-time employment was $111,000, and Glassdoor, a web-based job search site, found that certain careers in pharmacy are among the highest paying in the nation.

Whatever your ultimate goal, the UF College of Pharmacy offers a broad range of degree programs to prepare you for an exciting and rewarding future as a pharmacist.
An Unparalleled HEALTH CENTER

The UF College of Pharmacy is part of UF Health, the Southeast’s most comprehensive academic health center. Home to six academic colleges, along with hospitals and health care partnerships throughout northeast, north-central and central Florida, UF Health’s footprint in providing world-class health care extends throughout much of the state.

Our vision as a preeminent academic health center is to take advantage of our collective expertise to improve patient care, education, discovery and the health of the community.

And UF pharmacy students play a vital role in making this a reality. We prepare our graduates to work in an interprofessional, team-based environment that focuses on patient care.

Pharmacy students at all three of our campuses have the opportunity to work closely with students in other health disciplines to gain a more holistic view of health care. In addition, the proximity of each campus to major medical facilities and hospitals, including UF Health Shands Hospital in Gainesville, UF Health Jacksonville and Medical City’s hospitals in Orlando, creates unparalleled experiences in pharmacy education.

UF Health is also a world leader in interdisciplinary research, with more than $420 million in grant funding to support ongoing research. Nine major health-related research centers and institutes are designed to create collaborative research opportunities.

Among UF Health initiatives are the University of Florida Cancer Center, offering state-of-the-art cancer treatment, prevention, control and education; the UF Genetics Institute, promoting excellence in the areas of genetics and genomics; the UF Health Proton Therapy Institute in Jacksonville, providing conventional cancer radiation treatment and proton therapy; and the UF Clinical and Translational Science Institute, supporting clinical and translational science research at UF.
Are you ready to pursue greatness?
We’re excited to make it happen.

Here are the basic steps for the entry-level Doctor of Pharmacy (Pharm.D.) program:

- Complete your preprofessional courses
- Complete your general education coursework or an Associate of Arts, or AA, degree
- Complete the Pharmacy College Admission Test, or PCAT
- Complete the foreign language requirement
- Complete the UF College of Pharmacy Application Form
- Apply through PharmCAS

You’ll find more detailed instructions for this program, as well as our other degrees, at admissions.pharmacy.ufl.edu/planning-to-succeed/application-requirements.
You can complete the UF College of Pharmacy Information Form at admissions.pharmacy.ufl.edu/planning-to-succeed/entry-level-pharm-d-application.

UF has been a national leader in pharmacy education for nearly a century. From an innovative curriculum to award-winning instructors to exciting campus life, you won’t find a better place to become a world-class pharmacist and a crucial part of tomorrow’s health care environment.