

Organ Donation Challenge Project Guide 2023-2024

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Overview of Transplant

Organ transplantation is defined as “the moving of an organ from one body to another” or from donor to recipient in order to replace a malfunctioning organ in the recipient [reference - giftdonor.org]. Many organs can be transplanted and the most common include heart, lungs, kidneys, pancreas, intestines, and liver. Tissues that can be transplanted include skin, bones, tendons, cornea, heart valves, and veins. Donors may be living or deceased and deceased donors can be pronounced by either brain or cardiac death. Living donors can be relatives, friends, co-workers or even strangers. Deceased donors pronounced by brain death may be organ donors as breathing and blood perfusion are maintained via artificial sources until the time of donation. Lastly, deceased donors pronounced by cardiac death may be organ donors if organs are procured within hours of cessation of the heartbeat or when blood perfusion occurs artificially until organs may be procured.

To be an organ donor, it is important to make your wishes known to your family members. Most states allow you to indicate your wishes when applying for or renewing your driver’s license. Some states even have a denotation on the license. Regardless of this, it is still important to let your family know your wishes as well.

If donation becomes an option for you or a family member, the donated organs will be matched to the best recipient on the transplant list. The definition of “best” varies by organ. In kidney transplantation, for example, it is generally given to the recipient who has a compatible blood type and who has been on dialysis the longest. In liver transplantation, it is generally given to the recipient who has a compatible blood type and who is the most sick or most in need of a transplant.

Remember: to the world you may be just one person, but to one person, you may be the world. Your gift of organ donation may be the difference between life and death for several people with a failing organ.

Why Donation is Important

Currently, there are over 105 THOUSAND people waiting for a life-saving organ. Every day, approximately 100 organ transplants occur BUT approximately 17 people die waiting for an organ. Living donors most commonly donate kidneys; some donate livers. Every deceased donor can save up to EIGHT lives by donating their organs [reference - organdonor.gov]

The Organ Donation Challenge

The American Society of Transplantation (AST) Transplant Pharmacy Community of Practice (TxPharm CoP) supports an annual event called “The Organ Donation Challenge”. The Challenge relies on collaboration with pharmacy schools and student chapters of pharmacy professional organizations. You are challenged to design and conduct at least one organ donation event. Events and activities typically occur during April, national Donate Life month, but events and activities may occur at any time.

We encourage you to create a transplant/organ donation interest group and work together with a local transplant pharmacist and/or a representative from your local organ procurement organization (see Appendix A). An organ procurement organization (OPO) is a local organization that is responsible for educating their service area regarding organ donation, facilitating donor registration, and coordinating the donation process for deceased organ donors. OPOs evaluate potential donors, discuss organ donation with surviving family members, and arrange for the surgical removal and transport of donated

organs. To facilitate donor registration, OPOs implement community outreach strategies to encourage people to sign up in their state donor registry.

Sample events include canvassing your school with flyers or information relating to organ donation, adding a donor tag to your email signature, hosting an organ donation booth at a local health fair, or helping students on campus understand organ donation and register their wish to be an organ donor. It could include inviting someone from the local OPO, a transplant recipient, a living donor, and/or a family member of a deceased donor as a guest speaker. It could involve organizing a continuing education talk or symposium about organ donation. Perhaps arrange a ceremony where you plant trees, bushes or flowers or even have pharmacy students become trained advocates of your regional organ procurement organization. Your creativity is the only limit!

Please follow the AST TxPharm CoP (@ast_txpharmacop) on Instagram for additional information and updates surrounding the challenge!

Awards

The Organ Donation Workgroup offers prizes in four categories:

The Best Overall Project

Awarded to the group who receives the overall highest score. The winner of this category will be featured at the 2024 American Transplant Congress and the winning school will receive an engraved plaque in recognition of their efforts. A monetary prize of \$500 is sponsored by Veloxis Pharmaceuticals is awarded to the Best Overall Project.

Best New Project

Awarded to a school who has not previously submitted a project to the Organ Donation Challenge. The new school with the best new project will be awarded a monetary prize of \$250 sponsored by Veloxis Pharmaceuticals.

Most Sustainable Project

Awarded to a school whose efforts are most likely to be continued on an annual basis. The school will provide justification on how their events are likely to be sustained. The most sustainable project will be awarded a monetary prize of \$250 sponsored by Veloxis Pharmaceuticals.

Best Resident Project

Awarded to the top scoring application with significant resident involvement. In order to apply, the resident who participated will complete the resident submission form and have their AST Champion send a letter via email to Olivia Snow (osnow@myast.org), Taylor Zurick (taylor.zurick@bswhealth.org), and Helen Sweiss (Helen.Sweiss@uhtx.com) confirming the resident's involvement. The best resident project will be awarded a \$250 monetary prize sponsored by Veloxis Pharmaceuticals.

Challenge Submission

Applicants must:

1. Have a **collaborator** who a **current member of the AST Transplant Pharmacy CoP**
2. Complete appropriate Google Form below to summarize the challenge event/project
 - a. [Student Submission Form](#)
 - Project will be considered for The Best Overall, Best New Project, and Most Sustainable Project when utilizing this form
 - b. [Resident Submission Form](#)
 - Project will be considered for Best Resident Project when utilizing this form
 - **ADDITIONAL REQUIREMENT: Resident MUST have their **AST Champion send a letter**** via email to Olivia Snow (osnow@myast.org), Taylor Zurick (taylor.zurick@bswhealth.org), and Helen Sweiss (Helen.Sweiss@uhtx.com) confirming the resident's involvement.

The submission deadline for the 2023-2024 school year is **Friday, May 10, 2024 at 11:59pm PST**. Pictures of events and activities are highly encouraged!

Challenge Evaluation

Best Overall Project and Best New Project Criteria:

1. Creativity
 - i. Individuality (0-10 points)
 - ii. Sustainability (0-2 points)
2. Impact
 - i. Size and outreach (0-10 points)
 - ii. Community effect (1-20 points)
3. Execution
 - i. Multidisciplinary Involvement (0-3 points)
 - ii. Project Coordination (1-15 points)
 - iii. Overall impression (1-10 points)

Most Sustainable Project:

1. Mention of intent to continue project on an interval basis (0-3 points)
2. Explain how this project or a part of this project can be sustained (0-4 points)
3. Significance of continuing project on a regular basis (1-4 points)
4. Community impact (0-4 points)

Best Resident Project:

1. Idea development (1-15 points)
2. Leadership (1-20 points)

All submissions are evaluated by a panel of three impartial judges selected by the AST Transplant Pharmacy CoP Organ Donation Workgroup. Judges will not be eligible for the award and will consider both qualitative and quantitative factors when scoring the projects. The winner will be announced at the American Transplant Congress.

Additional information about the Organ Donation Challenge can be found [online](#). This website can serve as a resource for ideas and it lists members of the organ donation challenge committee that are available to assist with planning, if needed. Note that some information contained on this website only has information available to AST Pharmacy CoP members. Please feel free to contact us at taylor.zurick@bswhealth.org with any questions.

Pharmacy School Liaisons/Mentors

Found [here](#).

Project Planning Guide

This is a sample timeframe. Timeframes may be adjusted accordingly based on the scope of the project.

Time frame	Task
4 - 6 months <i>Prior to event</i>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Decide what kind of event to hold and choose a date for your event. Be creative! • Determine needs (e.g. venue, collaborators, permissions) • Determine costs (e.g. rental fees, printing fees) • Build support for your event by including friends, family and professional affiliates in the planning process • Set your budget • Look into the areas where you may need support and see if you can get a sponsor or donation to provide certain items (i.e. food, giveaways, coupons) or to make a financial contribution (pharmaceutical and device companies, local OPO, Donate Life organization, school of pharmacy, local or state pharmacy society, transplant specialty pharmacies, transplant centers, health systems, local businesses, etc.) • Send proposals to individuals or corporations from whom you think you may be able to get support • Request volunteers (number needed, qualifications) through announcements, listserves, or distribution lists • Determine if specific training needed for volunteers (contact OPO!) • Advertise/promote event (i.e. – at transplant centers, health systems, dialysis clinics, physician offices, or schools) • Decide on booth/venue layout (tri-fold, tv, brochures) • Determine what materials are needed: <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Tables and chairs, Tri-fold, Tablecloth, Extension cord, TV, Transplant materials/resources, Give-a-ways, Sign-up sheet for guests to receive more information, Computers to sign up for donation, Cameras and

	permission slips to use pictures, Food and drinks (can be a good enticement especially with students)
3 months <i>Prior to event</i>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Secure venue and other vendors • Build your guest list • Design invitations, flyers, etc. • Training of volunteers
1 – 2 months <i>Prior to event</i>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Send out invitations/ post flyers/emails/facebook or other social media/ school paper ads/ sidewalk chalk ads • Contact press (i.e. – school newspaper, local news station, college radio); distribute press release • Organize your staff and plan how to execute your event
1 month <i>Prior to event</i>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Send details and any final correspondence to your guests • Follow up with local media • Finalize staffing and schedule
1 day <i>Prior to event</i>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Purchase food/water for attendees and volunteers
Day of event	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Update volunteers/staff on event plan and responsibilities • Have schedule available for reference • Take pictures and or video! Obtaining consent for photography or video is highly recommended. • HAVE FUN!!!
After event	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Send thank you cards

Project Budget Considerations: Invitations, Flyers/Posters, Food/Drink, Location/Venue, Decoration, Entertainment, Gifts/Giveaways, Set up Supplies, Miscellaneous Expenses.

Past Organ Donation Challenge Projects/Submissions

Temple University School of Pharmacy 2021-2022 Submission

Temple University School of Pharmacy’s (TUSP) Organ Donor Advocacy Association (ODA) was finally able to return to in-person events after a virtual year. This ODA chapter’s journey began at new student orientation, where we had the opportunity to reach out to 150 incoming first-year students and share our mission. Our next initiative in spreading awareness was at a barbeque open house held by TUSP outdoors which was open to over 450 first to third-year professional attending students. We presented the importance of organ donation, information regarding our past events, and explained how they could get involved with our initiative.

During the fall semester, we took advantage of our school’s initiative to stay in-person amidst the pandemic to hold awareness events in the form of designation drives. Held in our student-faculty center, our members hosted a table and educated students from other health professions as well as school faculty about our mission statement and advocated the appeal to sign up to be an organ donor. Any misconceptions and questions were addressed and those interested were guided through the

application process. These efforts were continued in our collaborative fall health fair where we worked with six other pharmacy-related student organizations to develop an informative session for Temple University's undergraduate students. Retaining the identity of each respective organization as well as converging their ideas with our own, we were able to create an outreach event that related their topics (Hypertension, Mental Health, Diabetes, Nutrition, Cancer, and Drug Abuse) with ours (Organ Donation and Chronic Kidney Disease). Those passing by were able to collect information pamphlets related to each topic and learned how each of these topics associated with organ donation in some form. Taking full advantage of the venue's high traffic, we were able to garner a large audience for the various messages we wanted to convey to these young adults. Our fall activities followed with a game night during which we hosted jeopardy for pharmacy students. This consisted of questions that addressed common misconceptions relating to organ donation and solid organ transplantation. The goal of game night was to gain public interest and spread accurate information about organ donation and transplantation as well as encourage students to register as an organ donor. In collaboration with TUSP's student-led organization, the "Institute for Healthcare Improvement", we co-hosted a speaker event where our designated faculty advisor, Dr. Nicole Sifontis, spoke to pharmacy students on the association between public health and transplant as well as her journey to become a transplant pharmacist. It opened many to another branch of pharmacy that they could pursue. The fall semester ended with our end-of-the-year bake sale, where we fundraised over \$300 for various organ donation charitable causes using members' homemade organ-shaped sugar cookies.

The spring semester for ODA started strong with members volunteering for Philadelphia's Gift of Life Family House (an organ procurement organization's housing opportunity for local organ recipients, live donors, and their families to stay locally when undergoing surgery) where they participated in their "Home Cook Heroes" program. Using the funding from the AST grant we received last year, members bought and cooked a full course dinner including chili, Spanish rice, garlic bread, baked vegetables, chocolate brownies, and yogurt parfaits for the various families.

Our efforts continued throughout February with our desire to repurpose our social media handles to spread our mission statement to those beyond our immediate reach. We hosted a 4-week social media trivia series that broke down the myths and frequently asked questions that organ donation commonly comes across when presented to the public. Engagement on these posts showed us the benefit of utilizing today's social media as another means of communicating to those outside of Philadelphia. These tools will continue to be used so that our online presence stays active as we continue to receive more followers on Facebook and Instagram by the day.

During the month of March, we increased our awareness events from the fall by hosting five infographic tables to present our posters about organ donor advocacy. We talked about what organs could be donated while alive and while deceased, and how easy it was to sign-up to be a donor, which surprised many that were passing by. We always had the option and tools for anyone to sign up to be an organ donor on the spot and assured them of any concerns they might have had if they decided to apply at that moment.

The month of April or Donate Life Month was where we delivered our biggest events of the year. One of the goals that we wanted to achieve since before the pandemic was an apparel fundraiser where we could not only raise money in awareness for our mission, but to give people a way to show their support for the cause. Last year, the school was able to provide funding to allow our organization to provide

custom hoodies to our members, which supported the latter. This year, we decided to create custom organ-themed crew socks used as our main fundraiser. This endeavor was met with incredible engagement as we were able to raise over \$700. When they are worn, they will be a constant reminder as to how important being an organ donor is and the impact it has for so many people in need of an organ donation. The socks will hopefully encourage everyone that sees them to register as organ donors or to join our organization.

We ended the month with our annual Donor Recipient Night which was open to the entire temple community. For this year's donor-recipient night, we had guest speakers that included a transplant surgeon (Director of Nephrology and Kidney Transplantation at Temple University Hospital), a deceased donor kidney transplant recipient, and a liver transplant recipient and volunteer for Gift of Life. We all came together as a community to experience the journeys shared by these solid organ transplant recipients. We were able to hear the stories of the recipients and all that they endured prior to and after transplantation. It was heartwarming as they went into detail of every step of the process and how it affected all aspects of their lives. We also had the opportunity to hear the perspective of some physicians, pharmacists, and nephrologists that took part in their transplant journey. The stories lead to an emotional experience that will never be forgotten. Everyone was able to take something away from this event and ultimately, we were able to accomplish our goal of spreading awareness for organ donation by sharing firsthand experiences of recipients, healthcare workers, and others involved in the process as well as emphasizing the importance of being a registered organ donor. Although it was a transition year from virtual to in-person, the ODA organization at Temple pushed on with full force and creativity. We hope to continue this event for years to come and expand our reach even further.

For TUSP's ODA, one thing we believe strongly in is our charitable contributions to our community. Combining both the bake sale, the sock fundraiser's revenue, and our other initiatives, ODA raised over \$1000 to donate to Gift of Life and other organ donation-related charities.

In the upcoming year, we plan to continue our work with Gift of Life to host more "share your story events" with their donor/recipient ambassadors and support them further through fundraising. We also want to work with other national organizations in a joint event to reach even more people. Another initiative we plan to implement next year is to work with the Temple University newsletter to publish an advertisement to encourage the Temple community to become organ donors. Lastly, we hope to sustain our annual donor- recipient night event and further increase its reach

Virginia Commonwealth University 2020-2021 Submission

Collaborators: Tyler Tinkham, PharmD (Resident Collaborator) and Idris Yakubu, PharmD (AST Champion)

Student Champion: Michael LaPorte; Third Year PharmD Student

For the first time, students, faculty, and residents from Virginia Commonwealth University participated in the Organ Donation Awareness Challenge set forth by the American Society of Transplantation (AST) Transplant Pharmacist Community of Practice. The team consists of Michael LaPorte a third year Doctor of Pharmacy (P3) student, David Dent another P3 student, Dr. Tyler Tinkham, PGY-2 solid organ transplant (SOT) pharmacy resident and Dr. Idris Yakubu a transplant clinical pharmacist, who served as a resident and AST mentors, respectively.

Given the limitations brought about by the unprecedented Covid-19 pandemic, the 2020-2021 academic year proved to be quite challenging when brainstorming for our organ donation awareness project. Our goal for the project was to not only increase awareness for organ donation, but to correct any misconceptions associated with it. We concluded that utilizing a podcast platform would reach a wider audience and create a piece of media that could be referenced for months to come. This concept seemed to be even more favorable to a typical in-person event, which would ideally only reach the pharmacy school's faculty, student body and a few other healthcare students. However, with the podcast we were able to target a much broader audience of both students and individuals in the general community, through social media. Our intent was to identify a solid organ transplant recipient who would be willing to share their story on a podcast and discuss their perspectives on the importance of organ donation. We also wanted to bring in a representation from our local organ procurement organization (OPO) to help dispel the myths associated with the organ donation process and educate the public on the organ donation process. After an extensive outreach, we were fortunate to have been connected with Patricia (Patti) Dean as a guest speaker. Patti is a two-time liver transplant recipient and also the education coordinator for LifeNet, our local organ procurement organization.

Prior to recording the podcast, a draft of the script was created by Michael LaPorte and presented to Drs. Yakubu and Tinkham for editing, supplementation and final sign-off. Material to be presented in the podcast was agreed upon by all participating members, including the transplant recipient being interviewed. The episode was hosted on the OVERxDOSE podcast which is owned and operated by David Dent. On April 19th, 2021 the first annual Donate Life Month episode was recorded. Michael LaPorte and David Dent acted as the hosts for the episode while Dr. Tinkham jumped in and out of the conversation to help with any clarification. Patti was able to bring a unique viewpoint to the episode as a two-time organ transplant recipient, and also in her role as educator for LifeNet.

Advertising for the podcast was done by utilizing social media and word of mouth. Links to the podcast were posted in the OVERxDOSE Instagram page, as well as participant Facebook and Twitter pages. Twitter hashtags #TxPharm and #TwitterRx were also utilized in order to increase

number of views on social media. Original posts by the participating members encouraged others to share the podcast in order to extend the digital "reach" as much as possible. In addition, an article discussing the podcast will also be released in the VCU School of Pharmacy alumni newsletter for June 2021. To analyze the impact of the episode we utilized a mix of google forms, self-reporting via E-mail, and listener count among streaming applications. We wanted to see how listeners were hearing about the episode and if they were signing up to be an organ donor.

Soon we will be releasing a follow up episode of the podcast that will focus on solid organ transplant from the perspective of a pharmacist. We plan to discuss the role of a pharmacist, what a treatment regimen looks like, the issues surrounding the national organ shortage, and to continue raising awareness about becoming a donor. Lastly, our plan is to continue producing the awareness episode on an annual basis. We hope to build on what we already have and continue interviewing donor recipients, like Patti. We also hope to collaborate with other transplant providers at our transplant center on a panel to discuss this very important public health issue. With COVID permitting, we hope to have our next annual episode recorded live alongside the VCU student body.

Overall, we believe that the project was a success. The first week after airing the episode we already had multiple submissions from those who signed up to become a donor and the number of listeners was already over 150 (greatly outpacing the listen rate compared to previous podcast episodes). Twitter posts about the podcast episode have been viewed over 100 times, and Facebook posts have been shared 15 times at the time of writing this summary. We look forward to producing the second episode and seeing the impact they will have in the months to come.

Roosevelt University College of Science, Health, and Pharmacy 2021 Submission

Students of PHAR 506, The Fundamentals of Solid Organ Transplantation Clinical Elective Course

AST Champion: Nicole Alvey, PharmD, BCTXP, BCPS, FAST

For the first time, the students at Roosevelt University College of Science, Health, and Pharmacy in Schaumburg, IL participated in the Organ Donation Awareness Challenge put forth by the AST Transplant Pharmacy COP. The six students enrolled in the transplant clinical elective course worked in collaboration with their faculty mentor to develop and implement a Donate Life event to raise awareness for organ donation within our college and community. Herein we describe the activities conducted during the months of April and May to raise awareness for organ donation.

RUCSHP Organ Donor Awareness T-shirts:

As a team, we designed a t-shirt specific to our college to raise awareness for organ donation. We created t-shirts in various colors, such as white, black, grey and Roosevelt green, and we were able to make them available in short and long-sleeved. The students in the class worked to secure a vendor for the t-shirts and sent a survey to students and faculty to order the t-shirts. In total, we sold 53 t-shirts, and the students and faculty wore the t-shirts during the Donate Life event. Students and faculty will continue to wear these t-shirts on campus and in the community to continue to raise awareness for the importance of organ donation.

Gift Basket Fundraiser:

In addition to raising awareness for organ donation, our class also wanted to have a fundraising component of our event, so we decided to hold a gift basket raffle at the Donate Life event. Our team solicited donations from the students and faculty to fill 7 themed gift baskets: Coffee, Roosevelt Proud, Relaxation, Donate Life, Snacks, Entertainment, and White Sox. Each gift basket was valued at \$30 or more. Raffle tickets were sold for \$1 each or 6 tickets for \$5. In total, \$312 was raised from the gift basket raffle, and all the money was donated to the Gift of Hope Organ Procurement Organization.

Donate Life Campus Event and Organ Donor Survey:

On Tuesday, May 10, 2022, the transplant elective students at RUCSHP hosted a Donate Life Event on campus to raise awareness of organ donation. Approximately 150 students and faculty attended the event, and those that purchased t-shirts prior to the occasion showed support by wearing the RU donor shirts to the event. Other activities available to engage the attendees consisted of trivia games, raffle prizes, popcorn, and pizza. The event also provided an opportunity for attendees to sign up to become an organ donor. While we were only successful in signing up one additional donor during the event, results of a survey conducted prior to the Donate Life Event revealed that of the 29 respondents, 21 were already registered organ donors. As the students circulated throughout the room encouraging

attendees to sign up to be an organ donor, the overwhelming consensus was that many in attendance were already registered organ donors!

Future Directions

The overwhelming support from the entire student body and faculty at RUCSHP has solidified that the Donate Life Campus Event will be an annual activity at the College. The transplant clinical elective will be offered every spring, and the students in the course will be responsible for planning the event for future years. In addition, the faculty mentor has already solidified participation from the local organ procurement organization for future years. Finally, the organ donor survey created by this group of students will be distributed again to all attendees of the event in the coming weeks to gauge overall awareness of organ donation, interest in becoming a donor if one is not already registered and to attempt to obtain information about organ donation hesitancy so we can further educate our community on the importance of organ donation.

Conclusions

Overall, the inaugural Donate Life Event at RUCSHP was very successful in that we had almost 100% attendance from the two cohorts of students currently on campus and significant involvement from college faculty as well. Through the creation of RUCSHP organ donor t-shirts, fundraising for the local OPO and holding a campus-wide Donate Life event, the students in the solid organ transplant clinical elective were successful in raising awareness of the importance of organ donation and have set an excellent foundation from which to build Donate Life events in the future

Additional Resources

- Organ Donation
 - <http://www.organdonor.gov>
- Information on National Events
 - <http://organdonor.gov/materialsresources/materialsntlevents.html>
- Free posters, brochures, videos
 - <http://www.donatelifeamerica.com/>
 - <http://donatelifenet.net/spread-the-word/>
- Living Organ Donation:
 - <http://transplantliving.org/living-donation/being-a-living-donor/>
- Organ Procurement Organizations
 - *local OPOs are listed next to your school name in Appendix A and are a tremendous resource for information, brochures, and donate life give away items*
 - <http://organdonor.gov/materialsresources/materialsopolist.html>

FAQs

1. Do I have to be a member of AST?
 - No, but the sponsor must be a member of AST in addition to a member of the TxPharm CoP
2. When is the deadline?
 - Friday, May 10, 2024 at 11:59pm PST

3. How do I submit?
 - Complete appropriate submission form
 - i. [Student Submission Form](#)
 - ii. [Resident Submission Form](#)
4. What types of events should I organize?
 - Tabling on campus or at a local event
 - Lunch and learn
 - Trivia night at a local restaurant
 - Fundraiser
 - Survey
 - Podcast
 - Social media posts

Past Award Recipients

2011: University of Wisconsin- Madison School of Pharmacy

2012: University of Wisconsin- Madison School of Pharmacy

2013: University of Arkansas for Medical Sciences

2014: University of Arkansas for Medical Sciences

2015:

- Best Overall- University of Arkansas for Medical Sciences
- Best New Project- St. Louis College of Pharmacy

2016:

- Best Overall- University of Wisconsin- Madison School of Pharmacy
- Best New Project- Northeastern University

2017:

- Best Overall- University of San Diego
- Best New Project- University of Buffalo
- Most Sustainable Project- Temple University
- Best Resident Project- Ann Dao/Temple University

2018:

- Best Overall- University of Buffalo School of Pharmacy
- Best New Project- Bill Gatton College of Pharmacy – East Tennessee
- Most Sustainable- Temple University
- Best Resident Project- Elisabeth Kincaide/ University of the Incarnate World

2019:

- Best Overall- University of San Diego
- Best New Project- University of the Incarnate World
- Best Resident Project- Kelsey Klein/University of the Incarnate World

2020: Postponed due to COVID-19

2021:

- Best Overall- University of California San Diego

- Best New Project- High Point University
- Most Sustainable- Temple University School of Pharmacy
- Best Resident Project- Virginia Commonwealth University Health System

2022:

- Best Overall- Temple University School of Pharmacy
- Best New Project- University of Colorado Skaggs School of Pharmacy and Pharmaceutical Sciences
- Best New Project- Roosevelt University College of Science, Health and Pharmacy
- Most Sustainable- Temple University School of Pharmacy

2023:

- Best Overall - University of Illinois Chicago
- Best New Project - Rosalind Franklin
- Most Sustainable - University of South Carolina College of Pharmacy