

NCAP Community Care Practice Academy Chair-Elect

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Katie received her Doctorate in Pharmacy from Northeastern University in Boston, MA in 2013. She moved to Raleigh, NC to complete a PGY1 Community-Based Residency with Campbell University and Walgreens. During residency, Katie managed 400 patients living with HIV through a collaboration with Walgreens and Wake County DHHS in addition to working with patients with a variety of common chronic conditions through Medication Therapy Management. She also completed her teaching certificate during this time with Campbell University.

After completion of her residency, she managed a Walgreens HIV Center of Excellence in Durham, NC before accepting her current position at Campbell University as a Clinical Assistant Professor of Pharmacy Practice. In this position, she serves as the course director for the P1 Nonprescription Therapeutics course, course director for several blocks of Pharmacy Practice Skills lab, which runs longitudinally throughout the three didactic years of the pharmacy curriculum, and teaches the APhA Immunization Certificate to all first-year pharmacy students at Campbell. She currently manages the Campbell Health Center Pharmacy, in addition to seeing patients for diabetes, obesity, smoking cessation, and travel health. Additionally, she serves as the Residency Program Director for the PGY1 Community-Based Residency Program which has two sites, Walgreens in Dunn and Josefs Pharmacy in Raleigh.

Over the last year, Katie has gotten more involved with NCAP presenting several CEs for association, working on drafting the PEP standing order protocol, as well as participating as an At-Large Member of the Community Care Practice Academy.

I am very excited to be considered for the Chair Elect position of the NCAP Community Care Practice Academy. While I feel the pandemic has allowed the role of the community pharmacist to truly shine, there are still plenty of untapped opportunities for the community pharmacist in disease prevention (a huge passion of mine!) and disease management. Additionally, there is much work to be done in regulation and increased transparency of Pharmacy Benefit Managers (PBMs). My biggest pharmacy soapbox, as I call it, is working to educate our own profession as well as people outside of healthcare on the negative impact of PBMs. I look forward to the opportunities serving in this committee role would bring!