

COLLEGE OF PHARMACY

Our six-year Doctor of Pharmacy program offers training in managed care, epidemiology, pharmacoconomics, and toxicology, while providing a solid foundation in clinical practice. As a pharmacy graduate, you'll be eligible to take the pharmacy examination or state boards required for licensure as a professional pharmacist. With your pharmacy license, you can practice pharmacy anywhere in the United States. You can also pursue a career in teaching, research, or management, or further your education through a hospital residency or graduate program.

URI was the first College of Pharmacy to provide a state-of-the-art human patient simulator, and we remain one of the few schools in New England to also provide a baby simulator—our high-tech teaching gives you unparalleled hands-on experience. To further enhance your education, we embrace the latest innovations in technology, including an IMAX quality visualization system. You can take advantage of our international pharmacy focus with a semester in France or choose a clinical rotation with our partners in Alaska, Florida, and throughout New England. We encourage you to increase your marketability by taking on a minor or dual major—you can master a foreign language, concentrate on communications, or even prepare for graduate school. Many of our courses also count towards an M.B.A. For more information, visit uri.edu/pharmacy.



Pharmacy students learn about diabetes and blood glucose testing by analyzing the effects of sugar consumption on blood glucose levels.

Major
Pharm.D. (six-year entry level)

A typical first semester for a freshman includes:

- 4 credits in general principles of biology
- 3 credits in English communication
- 4 credits in general chemistry
- 3 credits in general electives



At URI, you'll combine course work in the humanities and social sciences with a solid foundation in pharmacy and the basic sciences. In your freshman and sophomore years, you'll have dual registration in the College of Pharmacy and University College. Students who have earned a GPA of 2.50 or higher at the end of their sophomore year proceed into the third year of the pharmacy program.

The clinical portion of the program provides hands-on experience at hospitals, nursing homes, government institutions, home health care settings, pharmacy benefits management companies, and community pharmacies. Summers provide additional opportunities to complete clinical training.

Outstanding Alumni

Paul Hastings '84, president, therapeutics division, Genzyme

Linda Rowe-Varone '92, '02, pharmacist, Butler Hospital

Thomas Ryan '75, chairman and CEO, CVS

Kristina Ward '94, director, URI Drug Information Services, and TV host, ABC 6 "Ask the Pharmacist"