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Kelley is first UM graduate to serve in role, will develop programming for postgraduate students

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OXFORD, Miss. – Jordan Kelley, a 2017 graduate of the **University of Mississippi School of Pharmacy**, is the first **Ole Miss** alumna to become a member at large of the American College of Clinical Pharmacy's National Resident Advisory Committee.

During the 2017-18 cycle, she will develop programming and services for post-graduate pharmacy students. Kelley, who earned her Pharm.D. from UM in May, is a post-graduate student in a pharmacy residency program at the University of Kentucky.

The ACCP's National Resident Advisory Committee provides opportunities for post-graduate pharmacy residents to refine their leadership skills, interact with colleagues at a national level and build relationships with leading clinical pharmacists.

This membership also will help position Kelley for future leadership roles within the organization.

"Working with a national pharmacy organization has been a goal of mine since my second year of pharmacy school," Kelley said. "There is so much to be gained from working with people from different areas and collaborating with other professionals."

Kelley's next goal is to present at a national pharmacy organization meeting, which she hopes to accomplish next year.

"Jordan is one of the best young learners I have had the pleasure of working with in the past several years," said Daniel Riche, UM associate professor of pharmacy practice. "She has demonstrated an impressive commitment to the profession of pharmacy and will thrive as a clinical pharmacist after her residency training."

Kelley said she feels that the Ole Miss pharmacy school gave her valuable opportunities to become involved with national pharmacy organizations and encouraged her to attend national conferences. Attending several in her second year of pharmacy school changed her outlook on her career.

"I changed my belief from thinking that your career starts when you graduate to realizing that your career starts when you start taking the initiative to make a difference," Kelley said.

"The UM School of Pharmacy offered opportunities for leadership and helped me grow, but what really prepared me was witnessing the involvement that my professors had within these organizations."

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