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## Opportunities for Education, Networking, and Shaping Future Direction of NABP Provided to Members at the 109<sup>th</sup> Annual Meeting

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Over 400 attendees and guests representing the state boards of pharmacy, government officials, and other stakeholders, met in St Louis, MO, the geographic hub of the United States, for the NABP 109<sup>th</sup> Annual Meeting. Themed "Gateway to Shared Responsibility and Success," the Annual Meeting was held at the Hyatt Regency St Louis at the Arch from May 18-21, 2013, and offered attendees the opportunity to shape the future direction of NABP, earn continuing pharmacy education (CPE) credit, and network with peers.

### Constitutional Amendments and Resolutions Approved

During the Annual Meeting business sessions, voting board of pharmacy delegates elected officers

and members to the NABP Executive Committee. In addition, delegates voted and approved four amendments to the NABP Constitution. The amendments, first read at the 108<sup>th</sup> Annual Meeting, modify language to clarify that the official delegate of an active member board is an individual currently serving as a member or an administrative officer of such board; clarify the role of the Executive Committee and the executive director/secretary of NABP; clarify who may serve on NABP standing committees; and allow the Executive Committee the flexibility to set the time frame in which resolutions may be submitted to NABP for eligibility.

In addition, eight resolutions were adopted. See page six for the full text of the resolutions.



### Officer Speeches

During her incoming president address to the membership, Karen M. Ryle, MS, RPh, discussed her focus for the upcoming year, in particular her plans to strengthen crisis planning support for member boards. In addition, 2012-2013 NABP Executive Committee President Michael A. Burleson, RPh, provided attendees with an overview of the past year's accomplishments, highlighting NABP's outreach efforts to assist the boards, such as facilitating board retreats that provide boards an opportunity to

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### 109<sup>th</sup> Annual Meeting

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focus on strategic planning, legislative and regulatory goals, and operational issues. During his speech to the membership, 2012-2013 NABP Executive Committee Chairperson Malcolm J. Broussard, RPh, shared updates on the Association's new programs and services, including the .PHARMACY generic Top-Level Domain (gTLD), the Board e-Profile Connect, and an update on NABP PMP InterConnect® and NAR<sub>x</sub>CHECK™. Lastly, 2012-2013 NABP Treasurer, Joseph L. Adams, RPh, shared an overview of the Association's strong fiscal standing in 2012 and how it will support the growth and development of the numerous programs and services NABP offers to assist its member boards in the mission of protecting the public health.

### Educational Sessions and Special Programs

In addition to hearing from the NABP Executive Committee and participating in business sessions, meeting attendees had the opportunity to attend CPE sessions and earn up to nine contact hours (0.9 CEUs) of Accreditation Council for Pharmacy Education (ACPE)-accredited CPE credit. The CPE sessions focused on several timely and relevant topics, including an update on rogue Internet drug seller investigations, gTLD related issues and LegitScript findings, veterinary pharmacy issues, and biosimilars. Two concurrent

CPE sessions were also held – one geared toward board of pharmacy executive officers and members that shared information about virtual pharmacy practice and wholesale distribution, and one geared toward compliance officers that focused on pill mills, non-therapeutic drug use, and prescription drug monitoring.

In addition, the Educational Poster Session “Sharing Responsibility for Public Protection,” provided an opportunity for CPE credit. Boards of pharmacy and college of pharmacy students and faculty presented 12 posters that addressed issues on pharmacy education, pharmacy practice, and patient safety.

NABP also offered a pre-meeting CPE session, “The Compounding/Manufacturing Debate: When is a Duck Not a Duck?” This timely CPE topic shed some light on the recent New England Compounding Center tragedy. State regulators and compounding experts discussed with attendees the complexities surrounding the issue of compounding pharmacies, compounding pharmacies operating as manufacturers, and the resultant and ongoing regulatory challenges facing the boards of pharmacy. Speakers also shared information on actions taken by some of the state boards of pharmacy to prevent such tragedies from recurring. More detailed information about this session can be found on page four of this *Newsletter*.

### Optional Events

Several optional programs and events provided attendees with opportunities to network and share information. The Hospitality Brunch and Educational Table Top Displays offered attendees the chance to mingle and gain knowledge while enjoying a buffet brunch. Table top displays presented by ACPE, Drug Enforcement Administration, NABP, Pharmacy Technician Certification Board, Pharmacy Workforce Center, and United States Pharmacopeial Convention (USP) highlighted important issues and programs from those organizations. In addition, members of the Missouri Board of Pharmacy offered their insight on current issues their Board is working on, as well as the must-see sites in St Louis.

Recently appointed state board of pharmacy members and those who were attending the Annual Meeting for the first time were encouraged to attend the Annual Meeting and District Meeting Orientation. This unique session offered a look at the events taking place and at the procedures followed during the Annual Meeting, as well as a brief discussion of the NABP/American Association of Colleges of Pharmacy District Meetings and the assistance NABP can provide for these meetings. Additional background on NABP's programs and services was also provided.

Other special events at the 109<sup>th</sup> Annual Meeting included the President's

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## 2013-2014 Executive Committee Inaugurated at 109<sup>th</sup> Annual Meeting

NABP delegates have elected individuals to fill the president-elect, treasurer, and open member positions on the Association's 2013-2014 Executive Committee.

The newly elected officers of the NABP Executive Committee are:

- President-elect Joseph L. Adams, RPh, member, Louisiana Board of Pharmacy
- Treasurer Edward G. McGinley, MBA, RPh, member, New Jersey State Board of Pharmacy

Members elected to serve a three-year term on the NABP Executive Committee are:

- James T. DeVita, RPh, member, Massachusetts Board of Registration in Pharmacy
- Susan Ksiazek, RPh, member, New York State Board of Pharmacy
- Gary Dewhirst, RPh, member, North Dakota State Board of Pharmacy

At the conclusion of the Annual Meeting, Karen M. Ryle, MS, RPh, member, Massachusetts Board of Registration in Pharmacy, assumed the office of NABP president, and Michael A. Burlson, RPh, executive director of the Kentucky Board of Pharmacy, assumed the position of chairperson of the Executive Committee. In addition, the following members are continuing to fulfill their terms on the 2013-2014 NABP Executive Committee:

- Mark T. Conradi, JD, RPh, member, Alabama State Board of Pharmacy

- William John Cover, RPh, member, Indiana Board of Pharmacy
- Jeanne D. Waggener, RPh, member, Texas State Board of Pharmacy
- Mark D. Johnston, RPh, executive director, Idaho State Board of Pharmacy
- Hal Wand, MBA, RPh, executive director, Arizona State Board of Pharmacy

Abbreviated biographies for the officers and members of the Association's 2013-2014 Executive Committee follow.

### Chairperson: Michael A. Burlson, RPh



Michael Burlson, executive director of the Kentucky Board of Pharmacy,

automatically assumed the office of chairperson after completing a one-year term as president. Prior to his position as president, he served a one-year term as NABP president-elect, a one-year term as treasurer, and two years as an Executive Committee member representing District 3.

An active member of NABP, Burlson served on several committees including the Teller Committee for the 2007 NABP Annual Meeting. He also served as chair of the NABP Committee on Law Enforcement/Legislation, and as chair of the Resolutions Committee for the 2006 NABP Annual Meeting. He has also been actively involved with local and national pharmacy associations.

A member of the Kentucky Pharmacists Association since 1974, he served two terms as a board member, and also served on various committees. He was also a member of the Tri-County Pharmacists Association and is currently a member of the Kentucky Society of Health-System Pharmacists, the Bluegrass Pharmacists Association, the American Pharmacists Association, and the National Association of Drug Diversion Investigators. Burlson earned his bachelor of science degree in pharmacy from the University of Kentucky.

### President: Karen M. Ryle, MS, RPh



Karen Ryle, a member of the Massachusetts Board of Registration in Pharmacy,

automatically assumed the office of president after completing a one-year term as president-elect. Prior to her position as president-elect, she served a one-year term as treasurer and served for four years as an Executive Committee member representing District 1.

An active member of NABP, Ryle served on several Association committees including the Advisory Committee on Examinations, the Committee on Constitution and Bylaws, and the Committee on Law Enforcement/Legislation. She has also served as a mem-

ber of numerous task forces including the Task Force to Review and Recommend Revisions to the Controlled Substances Act and the Task Force on Electronic Prescribing Software Standards and Data Storage. Ryle is an associate chief of pharmacy for ambulatory care at Massachusetts General Hospital, and also teaches as an adjunct faculty member and an advanced pharmacy practice preceptor at the Massachusetts College of Pharmacy and Health Sciences. Ryle earned her bachelor of science degree in pharmacy and a master of science degree in drug regulatory affairs from Massachusetts College of Pharmacy and Health Sciences.

### President-elect: Joseph L. Adams, RPh



Joseph Adams, member of the Louisiana Board of Pharmacy, was elected

to serve as president-elect. Prior to the election, he served a one-year term as NABP treasurer, and also served for three years as a member of the NABP Executive Committee, representing District 6.

An active member of NABP, he served as Executive Committee liaison to the Advisory Committee on Examinations, and as a member of the NABP Committee on Law Enforcement/

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# CPE Session Addresses State and Federal Efforts to Ensure Safety of Compounded Drugs

Following the New England Compounding Center (NECC) tragedy, both state and federal agencies have intensified regulatory scrutiny of pharmacies engaged in compounding. Actions by regulators have included conducting in-depth investigations of compounding pharmacies and reviewing statutory and regulatory language. These efforts have brought to the surface the ambiguities in the definitions of compounding and manufacturing and raised the question of how to effectively regulate facilities that engage in these practices. During the pre-meeting continuing pharmacy education (CPE) session entitled “The Compounding/Manufacturing Debate: When Is a Duck Not a Duck?” held on Saturday, May 18, 2013, the speakers provided insights related to clarifying the definitions of compounding and manufacturing, as well as information on actions taken by and ongoing regulatory challenges faced by the boards of pharmacy.

### Substandard Medications

Sarah Sellers, MPH, PharmD, senior director, epidemiology and risk management at Ther-Rx Corporation, emphasized the importance of testing compounded drugs for safety and efficacy in order to identify health risks. Sellers noted that often compounded drugs are not routinely tested and that when proper standards are not followed, a drug can eas-

ily become contaminated. For example, an action as simple as moving a compound from one glass container to another may cause aggregates, making less of the active drug available, and potentially creating a high risk for adverse events. Another challenge in ensuring the safety of compounded products is that drug-induced disease is difficult to detect, noted Sellers. For example, fungus present in spore form can activate at any time. Patients suffering from fungal

meningitis linked to the contaminated drugs produced by NECC may have received the injection during the same time period but experience symptoms at different times. In some cases there may be long incubation periods before side effects appear in patients, making it more difficult for health officials to link negative reactions with a contaminated drug.

Sellers emphasized that stricter regulatory oversight can help to prevent substandard compounded products from harming patients and that compounding should be done in the context of pharmaceutical care to serve population outliers, such as infants and professional athletes, who may need doses that are not commercially available. In these instances, compounding can save lives, but there may be instances when compounding alternatives to Food and Drug Administration (FDA)-approved drugs is not medically needed.

### Arkansas Hospital Survey

In the second portion of this special CPE session, John Clay Kirtley, PharmD, executive director, Arkansas State Board of Pharmacy, reviewed and explained the results of a survey of hospital pharmacies conducted by the Board and also reviewed Arkansas statutes and regulations related to compounding.

Of the 43 hospital pharmacies surveyed, respondents overwhelmingly stated they utilized outsourced compounded medications due to commercial product shortages. Most hospitals would prefer to order manufactured FDA-approved drugs to ensure consistent safety and efficacy, however, in the face of drug shortages, they need to order compounded products in order to meet patient needs.

### Arkansas Compounding Regulations

Kirtley reviewed Arkansas law as it relates to compounding including Arkansas 07-02-0001 – Standards for Compounding and Dispensing Sterile Products, which states that “. . . in special circumstances a pharmacist may compound an appropriate quantity of a drug that is only slightly different than an FDA-approved drug that is commercially available based on documentation provided by the prescribing physician of a patient-specific need . . . or if the drug product is not commercially available . . .” Kirtley stressed that compounding under these circumstances is allowable only when verifiable shortages are impacting multiple legitimate large wholesalers. Arkansas law also stipulates that there must be a true medical need for the compounded drug and it must not be ordered

only for economic reasons. Pharmacists must also have policies and procedures in place for the compounding process and participate in a Board-approved training program. Pharmacists and technicians engaged in compounding must demonstrate that they can safely and effectively compound drugs.

### NABP/Iowa Inspection Program

In the final portion of the CPE session, Lloyd K. Jessen, JD, RPh, executive director, Iowa Board of Pharmacy, discussed the most recent findings from the ongoing Iowa Inspection Program being conducted by NABP on behalf of the Board. The program’s goal is to inspect 600 pharmacies in 43 states that are licensed in Iowa over the course of one year. As of May 10, 2013, approximately 180 surveys and 136 inspections in 11 states had been completed. Jessen prefaced the inspection observations by stressing that traditional pharmacy compounding is a custom preparation for a specific patient prepared and dispensed pursuant to a prescription from a prescriber. As a result, if contamination occurred, the impact would likely be on a much smaller scale.

Jessen then shared observations based on the Iowa survey results to bring to light some of the challenges faced by regulators. For example, there are facilities present-

ing themselves as traditional compounding pharmacies while operating as manufacturers, thereby avoiding the current Good Manufacturing Practices that manufacturers must abide by. Further complicating matters, state laws and regulations vary causing challenges when compounders are licensed and shipping to several states. For example, United States Pharmacopeia guidelines are not uniformly required from state to state. Jessen presented de-identified inspection results that indicate issues with beyond-use dates, environmental quality and control, and personnel training and monitoring. He concluded by emphasizing the importance of the NABP information sharing network being developed under the name NABP Verified Pharmacy Program™ (VPP™). (For more information about the NABP information sharing network, please see the June-July 2013 *NABP Newsletter*).

### Looking Forward

As the speakers concluded by answering audience questions, they stressed the need for continued work toward clarifying federal and state laws and regulations and facilitating opportunities for communication among state and federal regulators.

All three presentations are located on the NABP Web site at [www.nabp.net/meetings/2013-annual-meeting/speaker-presentations](http://www.nabp.net/meetings/2013-annual-meeting/speaker-presentations). 

## Eight Resolutions Approved by Board of Pharmacy Delegates During NABP 109<sup>th</sup> Annual Meeting

Delegates from the member boards of pharmacy adopted eight resolutions during the NABP 109<sup>th</sup> Annual Meeting, held May 18-21, 2013, in St Louis, MO.

### Resolution No. 109-1-13

**Title:** Pharmacy Compounding of Sterile Products

**Whereas**, the patient need for compounded medications has increased and pharmacists compounding safe and effective medications of the required quality for their patients is necessary; and

**Whereas**, shortages of critical, lifesaving prescription medication have resulted in the increased demand for compounded medications by pharmacists; and

**Whereas**, in many states, pharmacies engaging in sterile compounding must meet or exceed the applicable quality standards contained in the most current edition of the United States Pharmacopeia (USP), including but not limited to Chapter <797>; and

**Whereas**, pharmacies engaging in high-risk sterile compounding require additional oversight; and

**Whereas**, protecting the public health is the primary mission of the state boards of pharmacy and the National Association of Boards of Pharmacy (NABP);

**Therefore Be It Resolved** that NABP encourage boards of pharmacy to reference sterile compounding quality standards, including but not limited to those contained in USP Chapter

<797>, as the standard for sterile compounding in their state; and

**Be It Further Resolved** that NABP encourage that all boards of pharmacy conduct qualified surveys or inspections of pharmacies engaged in sterile compounding or use and recognize qualified surveys or inspections conducted by a nationally recognized body; and

**Be It Further Resolved** that NABP review and, if necessary, propose amendments to the *Model State Pharmacy Act and Model Rules of the National Association of Boards of Pharmacy* to address appropriate regulation and require inspection of pharmacies engaged in sterile compounding.

### Resolution No. 109-2-13

**Title:** Prescription Medication Distribution – The Five Percent Rule for Resale

**Whereas**, state and federal safeguards, statutes, and regulations for the United States distribution system for prescription drugs secure against adulterated, misbranded, and counterfeit drugs;

**Whereas**, despite the systems in place to secure the drug distribution system from such adulterated, misbranded, and counterfeit drugs there are problems that exist; and

**Whereas**, state provisions that allow pharmacies to distribute to other pharmacies and to practitioners a specified quantity of prescription medications based upon determined ratios (often times five percent) have been exploited and resulted in diversion; and

**Whereas**, properly constructed laws and regulations allow the distribution of medications between pharmacies in the event of emergency situations and special patient circumstances;

**Therefore Be It Resolved** that the National Association of Boards of Pharmacy (NABP) urge its member boards of pharmacy to revise their “five percent” rules to allow the transfer, distribution, or sale of prescription drugs between pharmacies, or from pharmacies to practitioners, only for the purpose of dispensing or administration, but not for resale; and to prohibit the transfer, distribution, or sale of prescription drugs from pharmacies to wholesalers for resale (Note: returned purchases from pharmacies to wholesalers are not “transfers, distributions, or sales,” thus they are not affected by this language); and

**Be It Further Resolved** that NABP urge its member boards, when revising their “five percent” rules, to allow pharmacies to transfer, distribute, or sell medications for emergency medical reasons, including public health emergency declarations by

federal or state officials, and individual patient needs.

### Resolution No. 109-3-13

**Title:** Review and Revise the *Model State Pharmacy Act and Model Rules of the National Association of Boards of Pharmacy* Regarding Pharmacy Benefit Managers

**Whereas**, the member boards of the National Association of Boards of Pharmacy (NABP) adopted Resolution 108-6-12 at the 108<sup>th</sup> Annual Meeting, acknowledging the need for state regulations of pharmacy benefit managers (PBM) engaged in the practice of pharmacy using the *Model State Pharmacy Act and Model Rules of the National Association of Boards of Pharmacy (Model Act)* as a standard for states to develop and implement regulations for PBMs; and

**Whereas**, state boards of pharmacy are charged with protecting the public health as it relates to patient safety, patient health, and patient services provided by pharmacies and pharmacists; and

**Whereas**, the policies and practices of PBMs that engage in the practice of pharmacy directly affect patient safety, patient health, and patient services; and

**Whereas**, the regulation of PBMs extends beyond individual state jurisdictions and requires communication and cooperation among the state boards of pharmacy; and

**Whereas**, there is a need to determine the status of PBM regulations in the states to provide a cohesive strategy

for revising and reviewing the *Model Act*;

**Therefore Be It Resolved** that NABP convene a task force to review the status of PBM regulations in the states, determine the level of cooperation and collaboration among the states in regard to regulating PBMs, and review and propose recommendations to the *Model Act* language pertaining to PBMs to provide a cohesive and current guideline for states to utilize in developing regulations.

### Resolution No. 109-4-13

**Title:** Alternate Patient Medication Information Delivery

**Whereas**, it has been observed that the provision of patient information using paper leaflets or attachments to prescription containers and bags may not be read by patients and is often discarded in trash receptacles upon leaving the pharmacy; and

**Whereas**, electronic delivery of patient information is an acceptable, and perhaps more beneficial alternative to paper; and

**Whereas**, it has been noted that patients often request and state a preference to receive patient medication information (PMI) via electronic means;

**Therefore Be It Resolved** that the National Association of Boards of Pharmacy engage in discussions with the United States Food and Drug Administration and state boards of pharmacy regarding the feasibility of allowing

patients the option to access mandatory PMI through electronic means.

### Resolution No. 109-5-13

**Title:** Definition of Pharmacy Compounding

**Whereas**, pharmacy compounding is regulated by the state boards of pharmacy as a part of the practice of pharmacy; and

**Whereas**, pharmaceutical manufacturing is regulated by the United States Food and Drug Administration (FDA); and

**Whereas**, a regulatory void in the definitions of and the distinctions between pharmacy compounding and pharmaceutical manufacturing exists that has allowed manufacturing to occur under the guise of pharmacy compounding with tragic consequences;

**Therefore Be It Resolved** that the National Association of Boards of Pharmacy (NABP) and the state boards of pharmacy work with FDA and other interested parties to establish mutually agreeable definitions for pharmacy compounding and pharmaceutical manufacturing; and

**Be It Further Resolved** that NABP revise the *Model State Pharmacy Act and Model Rules of the National Association of Boards of Pharmacy* to reflect the new definitions.

### Resolution No. 109-6-13

**Title:** Compounding and Reconstituting Drugs for Infusion in Establishments Other Than Pharmacies

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### Executive Committee

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Legislation and the NABP Task Force on Continuous Quality Improvement, Peer Review, and Inspecting for Patient Safety. As a member of the Louisiana Board, Adams has participated in several committees, including serving as chair of the Reinstatement Committee and as a member of the Violations Committee and the Regulations Revision Committee. In addition, he is a staff pharmacist for Walgreen Co. Adams earned his bachelor of science degree in pharmacy from Xavier University of Louisiana College of Pharmacy.

### Treasurer: Edward G. McGinley, MBA, RPh



Edward McGinley, a member of the New Jersey State Board of Pharmacy, was elected

to serve as treasurer. Prior to the election he served a three-year member term, representing District 2, on the Executive Committee. He has been on the New Jersey Board for 12 years, serving as either president or vice president for 11 of those years. In addition, McGinley is the vice president of pharmacy at Chain Drug Consortium, LLC, in Mt Laurel, NJ. An active member of NABP, he has served on several task forces and committees. He served as chairperson of the NABP Committee on Constitution and Bylaws and as a mem-

ber of the Task Force on Prescription Monitoring Program Standards.

McGinley earned his bachelor of science degree in pharmacy from Temple University College of Pharmacy, and earned a master of business administration from Temple University Fox School of Business. He was also a fellow at The Wharton School and Leonard Davis Institute of Health Economics, University of Pennsylvania.

### Executive Committee Member: James T. DeVita, RPh



James DeVita, a member of the Massachusetts Board of Registration in

Pharmacy, was reelected to serve a second three-year member term, representing District 1, on the Executive Committee. As a member of the Massachusetts Board, he is currently serving his fourth term as president. In addition, he is the director of quality assurance and patient safety at CVS Pharmacy in Woonsocket, RI. An active member of NABP, DeVita has served on the NABP Task Force to Review Accreditation Standards for Community Pharmacy and the Task Force on Continuous Quality Improvement, Peer Review, and Inspecting for Patient Safety. He also served for two years on the Committee on Constitution and Bylaws. DeVita earned a bachelor of science degree in pharmacy,

and a bachelor of science degree in chemistry from the Massachusetts College of Pharmacy and Allied Health Sciences.

### Executive Committee Member: Susan Ksiazek, RPh



Susan Ksiazek, a member of the New York State Board of Pharmacy, was

elected to serve a three-year member term, representing District 2, on the Executive Committee. Ksiazek has served two terms as chair of the New York State Board of Pharmacy. She is the director of medical staff quality and education at Erie County Medical Center in Buffalo, NY. An active member of NABP, she has served as the chair of the hospital sub-group of the Task Force on Revisions to the Controlled Substances Act and as chair of the Task Force on Pharmacy Technician Education and Training Programs. She has also served as a member of several task forces, including the Task Force on Telepharmacy and the Implementation of the Medicare Drug Benefit Medication Therapy Management Provisions. Ksiazek earned her bachelor of science degree in pharmacy from the State University of New York at Buffalo, School of Pharmacy.

### Executive Committee Member: Mark T. Conradi, JD, RPh



Mark Conradi, a member of the Alabama State Board of Pharmacy,

is serving the third year of a three-year member term, representing District 3, on the Executive Committee. He also served a one-year member term on the 2010-2011 Executive Committee. Conradi has served as president of the Alabama State Board of Pharmacy. In addition, he is a pharmacist at CVS, a private attorney, and an adjunct professor of law and ethics at the Harrison School of Pharmacy. He has 35 years of experience in pharmacy operations, pharmacy management, and regulatory affairs. An active member of NABP, Conradi has served on the Committee on Law Enforcement/Legislation and on the Task Force on Mail Delivery of Prescriptions. Conradi earned his bachelor of science degree in pharmacy from Auburn University and his juris doctorate from the Birmingham School of Law.

### Executive Committee Member: William John Cover, RPh

William John Cover, a member of the Indiana Board of Pharmacy, is serving the third year of a three-year member term, representing District 4, on the Executive



Committee. Currently, he is the corporate manager of pharmacy affairs for Walgreens

Pharmacy. An active member of NABP, Cover has served as a member of the Committee on Law Enforcement/Legislation and as chairperson of the Committee on Resolutions. He has also served as a member of the Multistate Pharmacy Jurisprudence Examination® (MPJE®) Review Committee and as an item writer for the MPJE. In addition, he was a member of the Task Force on Emergency Preparedness, Response, and the US Drug Distribution System. As a member of the Indiana Board, Cover has chaired the Board's Pharmacist Immunization Sub-Committee and Pharmacy Security Sub-Committee, and he co-chaired the Pharmacy Technology Sub-Committee. Cover earned a bachelor of science degree in pharmacy from Purdue University School of Pharmacy.

### Executive Committee Member: Gary Dewhirst, RPh



Gary Dewhirst was elected to serve a three-year member term, representing

District 5, on the Executive Committee. Dewhirst has been a member of the

North Dakota State Board of Pharmacy since 1999 and has served as the Board's president. In addition, he is a pharmacy manager for Thrifty White Drug in Hettinger, ND. Previously he owned and was general manager of Hettinger Drug, LLC, in Hettinger, for over 20 years. As a member of NABP, Dewhirst has made many contributions to the NABP District 5 meetings, including serving on the Resolutions Committee. Dewhirst earned his bachelor of science degree in pharmacy from North Dakota State University. He also holds certifications in pain management, immunization, and medication therapy management.

### Executive Committee Member: Jeanne D. Waggener, RPh



Jeanne Waggener, member of the Texas State Board of Pharmacy, is serving

the second year of a three-year member term, representing District 6, on the Executive Committee. Waggener has served as a member of the Texas State Board of Pharmacy since 2006. Currently, she is health and wellness market director for Wal-Mart Pharmacy where she was previously a pharmacy manager. Waggener has worked in the community pharmacy environment for over 40 years. An active member of NABP, she served as chair of the Task

Force on Internet Pharmacy Practice Standards, and was a member of the Task Force to Review and Recommend Revisions to the Controlled Substances Act. She also served as a member of the Task Force on Pharmacy Technician Education and Training Programs and the Task Force to Review TOEFL iBT Score Requirements. Waggener has served on the Texas Medicaid Drug Utilization Review Board since 2005. She earned a bachelor of science degree in pharmacy from University of Texas, Austin.

### Executive Committee Member: Mark D. Johnston, RPh



Mark Johnston, executive director of the Idaho State Board of Pharmacy,

is serving the second year of a three-year member term, representing District 7, on the Executive Committee. In addition to his duties with the Board, Johnston is an instructor of pharmacy law at Idaho State University. He has also worked as a pharmacist and as a pharmacy manager for a chain pharmacy. From 2000 to 2007, he held the position of pharmacy district manager for Albertsons/SUPERVALU pharmacies headquartered in Boise, ID. Johnston has been an active leader in pharmacy associations, and has served as president of the Idaho State Pharmacy Association and as a board member. He is also

a member of the American Society for Pharmacy Law, American Pharmacists Association, and Idaho Society of Health-System Pharmacists. Johnston earned his bachelor of science degree in pharmacy from Virginia Commonwealth University, Medical College of Virginia.

### Executive Committee Member: Hal Wand, MBA, RPh



Hal Wand, executive director of the Arizona State Board of Pharmacy, is serving the

third year of a second three-year member term, representing District 8, on the Executive Committee. He began his career with the Arizona Board as a compliance officer in 1989 and then as a deputy director in 1994 before being named executive director in 2003. Prior to joining the Board, he worked as a hospital pharmacist, long-term care pharmacist, and community pharmacist. An active member of NABP, Wand participated in both meetings of the Task Force on Telepharmacy and the Implementation of the Medicare Drug Benefit Medication Therapy Management Provisions. In addition, he developed and reviewed questions for the MPJE. He earned his bachelor of science degree in pharmacy from the University of Arizona and his master of business administration degree from the University of Phoenix. 

# NABP Honors Leaders at the Forefront of Public Health Protection

During the 109<sup>th</sup> Annual Meeting Awards Dinner, five individuals and one state board of pharmacy were recognized for their determination and dedication in supporting NABP's continued efforts to assist the state boards of pharmacy in protecting the public health. A biography of each award recipient is available in the May 22, 2013 NABP news release "NABP Honors Leaders at the Forefront of Public Health Protection at Association's 109<sup>th</sup> Annual Meeting." News releases may be accessed on the NABP Web site at [www.nabp.net/news](http://www.nabp.net/news). 

### 2013 Honorary President Award

**Carl W. Aron, RPh**, pharmacist and owner of Aron's Pharmacy in Monroe, LA, and member of the Louisiana Board of Pharmacy, received the 2013 NABP Honorary President Award in recognition of his exemplary service in protecting the public health, and his commitment to NABP, the boards of pharmacy, the practice of pharmacy, and patient care.



### 2012-2013 NABP President's Award

**Michael A. Burleson, RPh**, 2013-2014 chairperson of the NABP Executive Committee and executive director, Kentucky Board of Pharmacy, was presented with the NABP President's Award. Under his leadership, NABP continued outreach to members to help ensure that each board is connected with the appropriate NABP resources to address their unique needs and challenges. In addition, with Mr Burleson's guidance, NABP focused on efforts to educate stakeholders and decision makers in pharmacy regulation about the Association's mission and activities.



### 2013 Lester E. Hosto Distinguished Service Award

**Jack W. "Jay" Campbell IV, JD, RPh**, executive director, North Carolina Board of Pharmacy, was honored with the 2013 Lester E. Hosto Distinguished Service Award for his dedication to protecting the public health and his significant involvement with NABP, serving on many of the Association's committees and task forces. This award is the highest honor bestowed by NABP.





### 2013 Fred T. Mahaffey Award

The members of the **Oregon State Board of Pharmacy** were honored with the 2013 Fred T. Mahaffey Award in recognition of their efforts to adopt new rules for patient safety in Oregon that define grounds for discipline for outlets that fail to provide a working environment that protects the health, safety, and welfare of patients. Pictured right: Oregon State Board of Pharmacy President Kenneth R. Wells, RPh, accepted the award on the Board's behalf.

### 2013 John F. Atkinson Service Award

**Mike Swanda, RP**, retired pharmacy inspector and past member, Nebraska Department of Health and Human Services, Division of Public Health, Licensure Unit, received the 2013 John F. Atkinson Service Award for his efforts in protecting the public health through his work as a pharmacy inspector. He is commended for encouraging others in the profession to be better pharmacists.



### 2013 Henry Cade Memorial Award

NABP awarded **Daniel F. "Dan" Luce, MBA, RPh, FAPhA**, national director of pharmacy affairs, Walgreen Co, with the 2013 Henry Cade Memorial Award for his dedication to supporting NABP's mission of protecting the public health and advancing the safety and integrity of the distribution and dispensing of medications. Mr Luce is recognized for focusing on regulatory initiatives, and working to advance the practice of pharmacy by utilizing new technologies that allow pharmacists to focus on patient care.

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## Federal Regulatory Agencies and Other Organizations Highlight Important Issues and Programs Through Educational Table Top Displays

### Missouri Board Welcomed Attendees to St Louis, MO

(Right) Tom Glenski, RPh, of the Missouri Board of Pharmacy (right), discussed with Donald H. Williams, RPh, FASHP, professor, Washington State University College of Pharmacy (center), and other attendees important issues facing the Board and provided insight on the city's must-see sights.



### Educational Table Top Displays

Participants included:

- Accreditation Council for Pharmacy Education
- Drug Enforcement Administration
- Missouri Board of Pharmacy
- NABP
- Pharmacy Technician Certification Board
- Pharmacy Workforce Center
- United States Pharmacopeial Convention



### ACPE Shares Recent Initiatives With Attendees

(Left) Jennifer Baumgartner, PharmD, BCPP, from the Accreditation Council for Pharmacy Education (ACPE) shared details on ACPE and its new initiatives with Gerard A. McInerney, DPharm, PhC (Hon), FPS, FACP, compounding committee chair, Pharmacy Board of Australia.



### USP Representatives Offer Insights on Securing the Quality of the American Drug Supply

(Above) United States Pharmacopeial Convention (USP) representatives Rick Schnatz, PharmD, and Jeanne Sun, PharmD, provided Susan DelMonico, RPh, member, Rhode Island Board of Pharmacy (left), and other Annual Meeting table top attendees with an update on USP standards.

### First-Time Table Top Presenter, PWC, Greets Attendees With Information on its Mission

(Below) Pharmacy Workforce Center (PWC) representative Lynette Bradley-Baker, PhD, RPh, shared with Ronald F. Guse, registrar, Manitoba Pharmaceutical Association, the organization's mission and research findings.



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### PTCB Provides Information on Technician Certification

(Left) Everett B. McAllister, MBA, RPh, of the Pharmacy Technician Certification Board (PTCB) explained to Edward Maier, RPh, member, Iowa Board of Pharmacy, and other attendees how the organization develops, maintains, promotes, and administers a nationally accredited certification and recertification program for pharmacy technicians in an effort to enable the most effective support for pharmacists, and as a result, advance patient safety.



### DEA Investigators Explain Mission to Prevent Diversion of Controlled Drugs

(Right) George Matsantonis and Frank Ringenbach of the Drug Enforcement Administration (DEA) discussed with attendees DEA's focus on preventing, detecting, and investigating the diversion of drugs.



### NABP Staff Provides Overview of its Programs and Services

(Left) Josh Bolin, government affairs director, NABP, joined other staff members to present information on the NABP Compounding Action Plan, including its collaboration on the Iowa nonresident inspection program, inspection results, and other related actions. Information on PMP InterConnect<sup>®</sup>, NAR<sub>x</sub>CHECK<sup>™</sup>, the new Board e-Profile Connect system, and the AWAR<sub>x</sub>E<sup>®</sup> Consumer Protection Program was also provided.

## Sponsorships and Grants Provide Support for Annual Meeting

NABP would like to thank the following companies and organizations for their generous sponsorships and grants that contributed to the success of the 109<sup>th</sup> Annual Meeting.

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# 109<sup>th</sup> Annual Meeting Educational Sessions Delve into Timely Topics Affecting the Current State and Regulation of Pharmacy Practice

Attendees had the opportunity to earn up to nine contact hours (0.9 CEUs) of Accreditation Council for Pharmacy Education-accredited continuing pharmacy education (CPE) credit during the NABP 109<sup>th</sup> Annual Meeting. The CPE sessions addressed timely and important issues affecting the regulation of pharmacy practice and were presented by leading subject matter experts. 

### The Compounding/Manufacturing Debate

(Right) During the pre-meeting continuing pharmacy education session “The Compounding/Manufacturing Debate: When Is a Duck Not a Duck?” compounding experts provided attendees with a closer look at the complexities surrounding the issue of compounding pharmacies acting as manufacturers and the resultant and ongoing regulatory challenges facing the boards of pharmacy. Pictured from left to right are Lloyd K. Jessen, JD, RPh, executive director, Iowa Board of Pharmacy; session moderator Hal Wand, MBA, RPh, 2013-2014 NABP Executive Committee member; Sarah Sellers, MPH, PharmD, senior director, epidemiology and risk management, Ther-Rx Corporation; and John Clay Kirtley, PharmD, executive director, Arkansas State Board of Pharmacy.



### gTLD and LegitScript Investigations Update

(Left) During this joint continuing pharmacy education session, “gTLD and LegitScript Investigations Update,” speaker John Horton, JD, president, LegitScript (left), provided attendees with an update regarding enforcement successes, including what registrars, search engines, credit card companies, and others are doing to shut down rogue pharmacy sites. Horton also provided attendees with information on the issue of generic Top-Level Domains (gTLD), including NABP’s application to obtain the .PHARMACY gTLD and the current strategy for keeping rogue players out of the game. Malcolm J. Broussard, RPh, 2012-2013 NABP chairperson (right), was the session moderator.

### Veterinary Pharmacy Issues Discussed

(Right) During the joint continuing pharmacy education session, “Veterinary Pharmacy Issues: Identifying Illegal Practices and Distinguishing Supply Chain Variations,” veterinary experts provided attendees with information on what knowledge is necessary regarding drug therapy and pharmacokinetics in veterinary medicine. In addition, experts shared with attendees the differences between the two drug supply chains – the veterinary drug supply chain and the human drug supply chain. Pictured from left to right are session moderator Mark D. Johnston, RPh, 2013-2014 NABP Executive Committee member; Terry J. Crowder, MBA, PhD, RPh, pharmacy manager, The Corvallis Clinic; Thomas J. Cusick, DVM, owner and director, Watertown Animal Hospital; and Brian T. Bowers, PharmD, FSVHP, associate director, pharmacy services, Oregon State University College of Veterinary Medicine.



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### Virtual Pharmacy Practice

(Left) Speakers provided information on how some virtual manufacturers and virtual wholesale distributors fly under the enforcement radar and what changes are necessary to protect the public by making them visible and ensuring their compliance during the executive officer and board member continuing pharmacy education session, “Virtual Pharmacy Practice and Wholesale Distribution – Out of Thin Air.” Pictured from left to right are session moderator Edward G. McGinley, MBA, RPh, 2013-2014 NABP treasurer; LCDR Eleni Anagnostiadis, RPh, acting director, division of supply chain integrity, Office of Drug Security, Integrity, and Recalls, Center for Drug Evaluation and Research, Food and Drug Administration (FDA); Virginia Herold, MS, executive officer, California State Board of Pharmacy; and John Roth, JD, director, Office of Criminal Investigations, FDA.

### What to Look for During Investigations

(Right) During the compliance officer continuing pharmacy education session, “Pill Mills, Non-Therapeutic Drug Use, and Prescription Drug Monitoring: What to Look for During Investigations,” speakers shared with attendees proven methods on using prescription drug monitoring programs and other useful tools when investigating pill mills and non-therapeutic drug use. Pictured from left to right are Jeffrey J. Mesaros, PharmD, JD, member, Florida Board of Pharmacy; session moderator Mark T. Conradi, JD, RPh, 2013-2014 NABP Executive Committee member; and Kyle W. Parker, MBA, RPh, executive director, Ohio State Board of Pharmacy.



### Biosimilars vs Generics – Point-Counterpoint

(Left) During the joint continuing pharmacy education session, “Are Biosimilars the Same as Generics? Point-Counterpoint,” attendees were provided with in-depth information on biologics and biosimilars, including the pros and cons of interchangeability and what regulatory hurdles need to be cleared. Pictured from left to right are Tina S. Morris, PhD, vice president, biologics and biotechnology, Global Science and Standards Division, United States Pharmacopeial Convention; session moderator Jeanne D. Waggener, RPh, 2013-2014 NABP Executive Committee member; and Gillian Woollett, MA, DPhil, senior vice president, Avalere Health, LLC.

### Find Continuing Pharmacy Education (CPE) PowerPoint Presentations Online at NABP.net

PowerPoint presentations from the 109<sup>th</sup> Annual Meeting CPE sessions are available online in the 2013 Annual Meeting section.

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# Annual Educational Poster Session Offers Chance to Earn Continuing Pharmacy Education Credit and Provides Networking Opportunities

## Protecting Patients from Online Counterfeit Drug Risks

(Right) During the Educational Poster Session, Southern Illinois University Edwardsville School of Pharmacy PharmD candidate Ting Zhang explained to attendees the risks associated with buying medications online and steps for educating patients on how to find safe, trustworthy Internet pharmacies.



## Educational Poster Session Presenters and Poster Titles

- District of Columbia Board of Pharmacy:  
*Oversight of Pharmaceutical Detailers*  
**Patricia D'Antonio, MS, MBA, RPh, CGP**, Executive Director, District of Columbia Board
- Feik School of Pharmacy, University of the Incarnate Word:  
**Eli G. Phillips, Jr, PharmD, JD**, Assistant Professor, is the credentialed advisor for the following poster presentation:  
*Assessing Pharmacists' Knowledge of Prescription Diversion Regulations*  
**Roderick Sanchez**, PharmD Candidate
- Howard University College of Pharmacy:  
*The Impact of a Policy Class in Student Advocacy Activities*  
**Daphne Bernard, PharmD, CACP**, Interim Associate Dean and Associate Professor, and Member, District of Columbia Board
- Indiana Board of Pharmacy:  
*Indiana Scheduled Prescription Electronic Collection and Tracking (INSPECT) Program*  
**Gregory Pachmayr, MPA, JD**, Director, Indiana Board  
**Donna S. Wall, PharmD**, Member, Indiana Board
- Michigan Board of Pharmacy:  
*Protecting the Public: Inspect What You Expect*  
**Patricia Smeelink, RPh**, Member, Michigan Board
- National Association of State Controlled Substances Authorities:  
*National Association of State Controlled Substances Authorities*  
**Ronald J. Klein, RPh**, Member, National Association of State Controlled Substances Authorities, and Executive Officer, Vermont Board of Pharmacy
- North Dakota State University College of Pharmacy, Nursing, and Allied Sciences:  
**Rebecca Focken, PharmD**, Director, Introductory Pharmacy Practice Experiences, and Assistant Professor, Department of Pharmacy Practice, is the credentialed advisor for the following three poster presentations:  
*Bed Bugs: Are They a Health Hazard?*  
**Tracey Haberman**, PharmD Candidate  
**Haylee Preabt**, PharmD Candidate  
*Drug Shortages: A Growing Concern*  
**Nicholas Becher**, PharmD Candidate  
**Lane Nelson**, PharmD Candidate  
*Buying Medications Online: Protecting Yourself*  
**Shane Caslavka**, PharmD Candidate  
**Matthew Dohman**, PharmD Candidate
- Southern Illinois University Edwardsville School of Pharmacy:  
**Walter Siganga, PhD, RPh**, Professor, Pharmaceutical Sciences, and Director, Continuing Education, is the credentialed advisor for the following two poster presentations:  
*Roles for Pharmacists in Unused Prescription and Non-Prescription Medication Disposal*  
**Jim Hok**, PharmD Candidate  
*Protecting Patients from Purchasing Counterfeit Drugs*  
**Ting Zhang**, PharmD Candidate
- University of Connecticut School of Pharmacy:  
*Connecticut Commission and UCONN Students – Together*  
**Edith G. Goodmaster**, Member, Connecticut Commission of Pharmacy

The poster session was hosted by James T. DeVita, RPh, 2013-2014 NABP Executive Committee member and Karen M. Ryle, MS, RPh, 2013-2014 NABP President.

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### Bed Bugs 101: Up Close and Personal

(Left) North Dakota State University College of Pharmacy, Nursing, and Allied Sciences PharmD candidates Haylee Preabt (left) and Tracey Haberman (right) shared the unpleasant truth behind bed bugs. Preabt and Haberman shared how to detect, eradicate, treat, and prevent these unwelcomed visitors, and provided information on the public health implications of bed bugs in our homes and health care facilities.

### Oversight of Pharmaceutical Detailers

(Right) Patricia D'Antonio, MS, MBA, RPh, CGP, executive director, District of Columbia Board of Pharmacy, explained pharmaceutical detailing and the related licensing process in the District of Columbia.



### Indiana Board Highlights INSPECT Program

(Left) Gregory Pachmayr, MPA, JD, director, Indiana Board of Pharmacy (right), helped attendees understand the Indiana Scheduled Prescription Electronic Collection and Tracking (INSPECT) program's Person of Interest Reports, the limits of traditional INSPECT queries, and the benefits of data integration.

### Impacting Student Advocacy Activities

(Right) Daphne Bernard, PharmD, CACP, interim associate dean and associate professor, Howard University College Pharmacy, and member, District of Columbia Board of Pharmacy (left), explained the impact of a policy class on student advocacy activities. Bernard explained the motivating factors that influence student willingness to participate in local advocacy activities, and helped attendees understand the link between class enrollment and students' participation in such efforts.



## Resolutions

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**Whereas**, recent tragic events involving contaminated, adulterated, or misbranded products that were compounded and reconstituted for infusion have demonstrated that significant risks exist when drugs are not properly compounded and reconstituted for infusion; and

**Whereas**, it has been brought to the attention of many boards of pharmacy that a variety of medical practices, including but not limited to, oncology, rheumatology, and gastroenterology practices, employ nurses and registered or unregistered pharmacy technicians to compound and reconstitute sterile products for infusion to patients in their clinics; and

**Whereas**, these compounded and reconstituted products often involve complicated calculations and the final product may not be checked by the prescriber prior to administering or dispensing to the patient; and

**Whereas**, it is uncertain as to whether these individuals and clinics fully comply with United States Pharmacopeia (USP) guidelines for the preparation of sterile products for infusion, potentially leading to unsafe conditions and unnecessary risk to patients; and

**Whereas**, it may be in the best interest of protecting the public to require that the compounding and reconstituting of sterile products for infusion be overseen by a pharmacist and in compli-

ance with applicable standards, including but not limited to, Chapter <797> of the most current edition of the USP;

**Therefore Be It Resolved** that the National Association of Boards of Pharmacy collaborate with the Federation of State Medical Boards and the National Council of State Boards of Nursing to assess the impact on patient safety of the compounding and reconstitution of sterile products for infusion in establishments other than pharmacies and without pharmacists' oversight.

### Resolution No. 109-7-13

**Title:** Performance Metrics and Quotas in the Practice of Pharmacy

**Whereas**, a survey conducted by the Institute for Safe Medication Practices (ISMP) of 673 pharmacists revealed that 83% believed that distractions due to performance metrics or measured wait times contributed to dispensing errors and that 49% felt specific time measurements were a significant contributing factor; and

**Whereas**, performance metrics, which measure the speed and efficiency of prescription workflow by such parameters as prescription wait times, percentage of prescriptions filled within a specified time period, number of prescriptions verified, and number of immunizations given per pharmacist shift, may distract pharmacists and impair professional judgment; and

**Whereas**, the practice of applying performance metrics or quotas to pharmacists

in the practice of pharmacy may cause distractions that could potentially decrease pharmacists' ability to perform drug utilization review, interact with patients, and maintain attention to detail, which could ultimately lead to unsafe conditions in the pharmacy;

**Therefore Be It Resolved** that the National Association of Boards of Pharmacy (NABP) assist the state boards of pharmacy to regulate, restrict, or prohibit the use in pharmacies of performance metrics or quotas that are proven to cause distractions and unsafe environments for pharmacists and technicians; and

**Be It Further Resolved** that NABP review and propose amendments to the *Model State Pharmacy Act and Model Rules of the National Association of Boards of Pharmacy* to address the regulation, restriction, or prohibition of the application of performance metrics and quotas that are proven to cause distractions and unsafe environments for pharmacists and technicians.

### Resolution No. 109-8-13

**Title:** Recognition Resolution

**Whereas**, the individuals listed here have made significant contributions to the National Association of Boards of Pharmacy (NABP), the protection of the public health, and the practice of pharmacy:

- Howard Bolton (LA)
- Robert E. Duncan (KS)
- Larry C. Froelich (KS)
- Lester Hackner (MN)
- Lars Hennem (WA)
- Gene Martin (FL)
- Martin Forrest Parmley (TN)
- Martin "Marty" Nie (KY)

**Whereas**, NABP and its member boards of pharmacy are saddened by the death of these individuals;

**Therefore Be It Resolved** that NABP and its members formally acknowledge the leadership and contributions made by these individuals; and

**Be It Further Resolved** that NABP and the boards of pharmacy extend their sincere sympathies to the family and friends of these members. ☪

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Welcome Reception honoring 2012-2013 NABP President Michael A. Burlson, RPh, the NABP/USP Breakfast, the NABP AWARxE Fun Run/Walk, and the Optional Tour, "Gateway to St Louis." The NABP Annual Awards Dinner recognized the 2013 Honorary President Carl W. Aron, RPh;

2012-2013 NABP President Michael A. Burlson, RPh; Fred T. Mahaffey Award recipient, the Oregon State Board of Pharmacy; John F. Atkinson Service Award recipient Mike Swanda, RP; Henry Cade Memorial Award recipient Daniel F. "Dan" Luce, MBA, RPh, FAPhA; and Lester E. Hosto Distinguished Service Award recipient Jack W. "Jay" Campbell IV, JD, RPh. ☪

## Attendees Network at Annual Meeting and District Meeting Orientation

On Saturday, May 18, 2013, board of pharmacy members who were recently appointed, new NABP Annual Meeting attendees, and others interested in learning the ins and outs of the meeting and NABP convened for the Annual Meeting and District Meeting Orientation. The program offered a look at the events taking place and the procedures followed during the Annual Meeting. In addition, an explanation of the NABP/American Association of Colleges of Pharmacy District Meetings and the importance of these meetings was covered. ☺



### District 5 Welcomes Fellow Members

(Left) The Annual Meeting and District Meeting Orientation provided the chance for attendees to meet colleagues in their same districts. Lloyd K. Jessen, JD, RPh, 2012-2013 NABP Executive Committee member (left) and District 5 representative discussed board of pharmacy matters with fellow District 5 members.

### District 7 Shares Common Issues of Interest

(Right) District 7 representatives discussed and shared the challenges they face in the regulation of pharmacy practice.



### Future Pharmacists Join in Discussions

(Left) PharmD candidates joined in on the discussions with representatives of District 5. Pictured from left to right are PharmD candidates Shane Caslavka, Matthew Dohman, and Lane Nelson of North Dakota State University College of Pharmacy, Nursing, and Allied Sciences.

### Networking With Fellow District 3 Colleagues

(Right) Robert Hubbard, RPh, member, South Carolina Department of Labor, Licensing, and Regulation – Board of Pharmacy (center) networked and shared common challenges with fellow District 3 representatives.



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### Past Presidents Join Together for EPIC

(Left) Recent past presidents of NABP and the current NABP Executive Committee chairperson convened on Saturday, May 18, 2013, for the Ex Presidents in Collaboration (EPIC) Subcommittee meeting. NABP past president Lawrence H. “Larry” Mokhiber, MS, RPh, received special recognition at the meeting for his dedication and services to NABP. Pictured from left to right are Oren M. Peacock, Jr, RPh; William T. Winsley, MS, RPh; Gary A. Schnabel, RN, RPh; Mokhiber; Malcolm J. Broussard, RPh; and Rich Palombo, RPh.

### From the Streets to the Stove

(Right) In his keynote address during the First Business Session, Chef Jeff Henderson shared the story of his early years as a convicted drug dealer and how he transformed his life to become an award-winning chef. Through hard work and dedication, Chef Jeff turned his life around and now shares his tale as an inspiration to others. Pictured from left to right are Malcolm J. Broussard, RPh, 2012-2013 NABP Executive Committee chairperson; Karen M. Ryle, MS, RPh, 2013-2014 NABP president; Chef Jeff; Joseph L. Adams, RPh, 2013-2014 NABP president-elect; and Michael A. Burleson, RPh, 2013-2014 NABP chairperson.



### NABP/USP Breakfast Provides Opportunity for Discussion

(Left) United States Pharmacopeial Convention (USP) representatives Jeanne Sun, PharmD, assistant scientific liaison, Healthcare Quality Standards (center), and Rick Schnatz, PharmD, senior scientific liaison, Healthcare Quality Standards (right) provided an update on compounding for investigational studies, Chapter <7> Single Dose Compounding, and packaging, storage, and distribution during the NABP/ USP Breakfast on Monday, May 20, 2013. William John Cover, RPh, 2013-2014 NABP Executive Committee member (left), was the moderator for the breakfast session.

### Attendees Explore St Louis Landmarks During Meeting's Optional Tour

(Right) Attendees of the meeting had the unique chance to explore the historical landmarks that surround St Louis, MO. Attendees were able to visit the Old Courthouse where the Dred Scott Freedom Trial took place (left), and take in the views of the largest collections of mosaics in the world at the Cathedral Basilica of St Louis (right).



### NABP Executive Committee Officer Reports Available Online at NABP.net

The 109<sup>th</sup> Annual Meeting officer reports are available in the Members section of the NABP Web site at [www.nabp.net](http://www.nabp.net). Posted reports include the Report of the Executive Committee, President's Address, Remarks of the Incoming President, Report of the Treasurer, and Report of Counsel. The officer reports discussed the state of the Association as well as the future goals of NABP.