Interprofessional education (IPE), the practice of integrating students from two or more health profession programs to learn together during their educational training with the purpose of providing patient-centered healthcare in a collaborative environment, is important at ATSU. It is so important that IPE is stated as an area of focus in its mission statement. The University has gone far beyond only using words. It has put those words into action by constructing the IPE Building on the Kirksville, Mo., campus to help foster IPE collaboration.

A sparkling sight to behold, the IPE Building is a 62,000-square-foot, two-story facility with the most modern teaching equipment available. Students at both ATSU-Kirksville College of Osteopathic Medicine (ATSU-KCOM) and ATSU-Missouri School of Dentistry & Oral Health (ATSU-MOSDOH) have specialized labs, classrooms, and study areas under one roof.

ATSU-MOSDOH was created because of the urgent need for more dentists in Missouri and nationwide. The state’s newest dental school officially welcomed its first class of 42 students on Oct. 1, 2013, and this past July matriculated its second class of 42 students. The dental students are able to get hands-on learning experiences in the spacious Dental Simulation Clinic that contains 48 dental workstations complete with head/neck simulation mannequins.

ATSU-KCOM students obtain great learning experiences in the Human Patient Simulation lab with 15 computerized mannequin patients that are located in emergency room-type settings. The mannequins can be programmed to present a wide-variety of symptoms/illnesses, and the students must assess, diagnose, and treat their simulated patient. Sessions can be video recorded for evaluation and assessment purposes.

Efforts have begun to seek gifts for establishing a permanent IPE Building Operations Endowment Fund. Its purpose will be to pay for future maintenance and repairs to the facility. Turn to Page 2 to see the numerous naming opportunities available. Pledge payments for these opportunities may be arranged for up to five years and are tax deductible to the extent allowed by law.
## IPE Building Naming Opportunities

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### Dental Education

- **First Floor**
  - A. Dental Simulation Clinic: $500,000
  - B. Classrooms (2): $150,000 each
  - C. Dental (Wet) Lab: $60,000
  - D. Wet Lab Office: $10,000
  - E. Dental Materials Dispensary: $10,000
  - F. Radiology Teaching Lab: $10,000
  - G. Dental Operatories (4): $10,000 each
  - H. Lab Director’s Office: $5,000
  - I. Sterilization Room: $5,000

- **Second Floor**
  - J. Tiered Classroom: $200,000
  - K. MOSDOH Dean’s Office: Reserved
  - L. Faculty Offices (20): $5,000 each
  - M. Adjunct Faculty Office: $10,000
  - N. Faculty/Staff Lounge: $15,000
  - O. Testing Rooms: $5,000

### Osteopathic Medical Education

- **Second Floor**
  - A. Human Patient Simulation Lab (HPS): $500,000
  - B. HPS Assessment Classrooms (2): $150,000 each
  - C. HPS Skills Rooms (15): $20,000 each
  - D. HPS Faculty Offices (2): $5,000 each

### Common Areas

- A. Jack and Sue Magruder Lobby: Reserved
- B. Courtyard (entrance): $40,000
- C. Faculty Conference Rooms (2): $40,000 each
- D. Lounge (Second Floor): $30,000
- E. Student Study Rooms (10): $15,000 each
- F. Elevator: $20,000
- G. Student Locker Area: $20,000
- H. Lounge (First Floor): $10,000

### Donor Wall

- MOSDOH Founding Members: minimum $1,000

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For more information about naming opportunities, please contact Randy Rogers, CFP®, associate vice president for university advancement, at 866.626.2878, ext. 2395 or rrrogers@atsu.edu.

The total gift of $10,000 is the first of its kind from alumni leadership in ATSU-ASDOH’s history. The donors include: Shauna D. Hayes, DMD, ’07; Isaac Navarro, DMD, MPH, ’08; Timothy W. Oh, DMD, ’08; Charmaine G. Ng, DMD, ’09; LaVonne Hammelman, DMD, MPH, ’10; Julie J. Storm, DMD, ’10; Andi Livingood, DMD, ’11, MPH, ’10; Michele Pindyck, DMD, ’11; Golnaz Pahlevanlou, DMD, MPH, ’12; and Adam D. Bennett, DMD, MPH, ’14.

Jack Dillenberg, DDS, MPH, dean of ATSU-ASDOH, extended his appreciation, “First, a sincere thank you to the extraordinary ATSU-ASDOH alums who continue to demonstrate their commitment to fulfilling their dreams and supporting the ATSU-ASDOH mission. They have demonstrated compassion, generosity, and leadership from their first moments at the school and it continues. The entire ATSU-ASDOH family, faculty, students, and staff appreciate, and are inspired by, their continued support.”

Dr. Navarro, ATSU trustee and ATSU-ASDOH alumni board chair, expressed his gratitude for this opportunity to give back, “As an alumnus, I feel that it is essential to lend support to the University that has done so much in shaping my career. It was an honor to have the opportunity to participate in a unified show of support alongside other alumni board members.”

Dr. Livingood also offered her sentiments regarding this gift, “It was a joy and a privilege to attend ATSU-ASDOH, and I am forever changed for the better for having had the opportunity to learn from so many amazing colleagues. This donation is a small step toward giving back after receiving so much.”

In addition to the ATSU-ASDOH alumni board, ATSU benefits from the following alumni boards: Kirksville Osteopathic Alumni Association, Arizona School of Health Sciences chapter, College of Graduate Health Studies chapter, School of Osteopathic Medicine in Arizona chapter, and the overarching ATSU Alumni Association.

Alumni boards are a valuable resource for the University as they provide input for improving alumni services, assistance with networking and events, mentoring options for students, recruitment input, and financial support.
Q&A: UPDATING YOUR BENEFICIARY DESIGNATIONS

Q. My spouse recently died. Of my important assets, which beneficiary designations need to be updated, and how do I go about doing this?

A. Many of your assets will be distributed at your death according to various title, beneficiary, and contractual provisions associated with each one. Most likely, ownership of any real estate and bank accounts you held jointly with your spouse was automatically transferred to you as the survivor. You will now need to choose an individual or organization to inherit them at your death. Life insurance and retirement plans go to the beneficiary you designate on the form. Trust agreements and business contracts name the beneficiary within the legal document. In nine states, one-half of community property belongs to the surviving spouse.

As your circumstances change, so should your beneficiary designations. Unless done cautiously, altering title and beneficiary arrangements may have undesirable legal or tax results. It’s best to seek the help of an estate planning attorney. We are also available to guide you in the right direction. Contact the ATSU University Advancement office at 866.626.2878, ext. 2395 for more information.

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