Have You Considered a Career in Cardiac Electrophysiology Technology?

Electrophysiology (EP) is an emerging healthcare science and therapy. EP is a subspecialty of cardiology that focuses on diagnosing and treating cardiac arrhythmias. The cardiac electrophysiology technologist, who comprise a variety of allied health professionals (RT, RN, CVT, EMT, RRT, and PA), assists an EP cardiologist during diagnostic and invasive EP/Rhythm Management procedures, including programmed electrical stimulations, sterile scrub technique, electro-anatomical 3D mapping, catheter ablation for cardiac arrhythmias, and device implantations for cardiac rhythm management, such as pacemakers and other advanced devices.

Education and Training

Students in the cardiac electrophysiology technology (CEPT) program will learn EP theory, principles, and various techniques, and will be trained to utilize the latest advancements in EP equipment/technology and cardiac rhythm management. Students will obtain approximately 800 clinical hours by rotating to several clinical sites while in the program. The Associate of Science program is 12 months long, and the clinical sites are assigned by the Program Director. The A.S. in Cardiac Electrophysiology Technology program is face-to-face with some online coursework. Clinical hours can be accrued if the student is working in an established EP/Rhythm Management lab. This program will prepare students for RCES & IBHRE Certifications. This program will prepare students for RCES & IBHRE certifications.

Clinical Training & Essential Job Functions

Students will complete didactic coursework (61.5 quarter units) and approximately 800 hours of clinical education in the cardiac cath lab/EP lab. Physical demands include lifting, carrying, bending, manipulation of equipment, patient assistance, walking and prolonged standing, the ability to read written orders, advanced computer systems screens, patient records, equipment controls, and the ability to communicate with patients, physicians, and coworkers. Mental and emotional demands include critical decision making, interaction with patients of different ages and health conditions, maintaining patient confidentiality and being able to work under pressure in stressful conditions.
How to apply

Applications are accepted from January 1 to July 31 of each year for Fall acceptance. Apply online at www.llu.edu. Bulletins may be viewed free on our web site.

You may complete prerequisite course work at any accredited college or university before admission to a program in the School of Allied Health Professions. A high school diploma or GED is required for acceptance.

TOEFL or IELTS (or equivalent English language proficiency examination) scores for applicants whose native language is not English or whose secondary education was received outside the United States (refer to: http://www.llu.edu/allied-health/sahp/internationalstudent.page). Any student with a score on the TOEFL writing test (TWE) of less than 4, will be required to do remedial work during the program and retake the TOEFL test.

Financial Aid

Apply early for financial assistance – even before receiving your acceptance into the program. You may begin you financial aid process on October 1. The Free Application for Federal Student Aid (FAFSA) can be found online at www.fafsa.ed.gov. It’s best to apply before March each year. You will need your previous year’s tax information as part of the application for aid.

Applications for Cal Grants (California residents only) must be postmarked no later than March 2.

LLU’s Student Financial Aid office will help you obtain the necessary applications and guide you through the process of applying for aid. Contact them at: (909) 558-4509

Housing

On-campus housing is available for men and women. For information on the men’s dormitory (Daniell’s Residence), call (909) 558-4562. For information on the women’s dormitory (Lindsay Hall), call (909) 558-4561.

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