



Clinical Services



The **ISU Orientation** booth was staffed by clinic team members for the entire month of June. **3370 Guides to Healthcare on Campus** were distributed to incoming freshmen.



Lab/X-Ray

The lab is gearing up to draw **Quantiferon Gold TB blood tests** for approximately 1000 international students who meet the criteria.



Physical Therapy

PT is researching the effectiveness of utilizing texts for **appointment reminders**. They are in the process of determining current no-shows and reviewing the popularity of the service with their patients.



Pharmacy

The pharmacy filled a record **41,399 prescriptions** for the past fiscal year. This is a **17% increase** in the last 5 years with the same staffing model.



Communications



Samantha Boyd

Samantha Boyd received the **Young Professionals of Ames Excellence Award** in recognition of her positive representation of YPA in her workplace and community.



Prevention Services

We are on course for our **4th year** of successful implementation of **AlcoholEdu** for incoming freshmen. The average completion rate by Aug. 20th over the past 3 years is **85%**.



Administration

Quality Improvement and Compliance Officer, **Penni McKinley, RN**, retired August 1.



Health Information Management



In this fiscal year, the Medical Records unit saw a dramatic increase in the number of records that were released. **5,852 records** released compared to 4,958 records for last fiscal year. This represents an **18% increase!**

specializing in
students:

International Student Health Screenings

By Kearsten Brown

Dates of International Student Screenings at State Gym: August 18-22

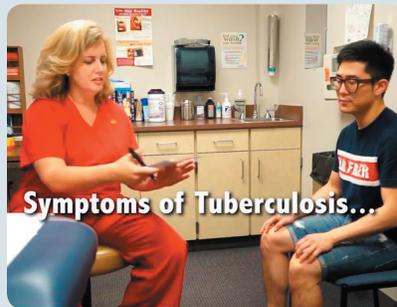


With **over 1000** international students in need of health screenings, the beginning of fall term is busy busy

busy for Student Health. Each year the International Students and Scholars Office (ISSO) partners with Student Health to coordinate health screenings as well as treatment plans for students who are coming to campus from outside of the United States.

"Student Health is expecting to see around **180 students per day**," said Student Health's International Clinic Screening Coordinator, Kelly Frizzell, RN. With such high numbers due to increasing enrollment, the screening process will take place across the street at **State Gym** for the first time this year. With a much bigger space to accommodate the large numbers, Student Health and ISSO are hoping to accommodate all of the incoming students needing screening during the week before classes begin.

These students are assisted through a process including questions asked to determine country of origin, past and present health concerns, immunizations, and exposure to tuberculosis. This determines who will need a **Quantiferon Gold TB blood test**. These tests require a blood draw



Symptoms of Tuberculosis...

To help reassure students before they arrive on campus, ISSO worked with Student Health to create a video that models a typical health screening visit.

from each student, which is then taken by the State Hygienic Laboratory and tested for tuberculosis. This blood test is only an initial screen. Students found to have positive results are then promptly scheduled with a provider for a chest X-ray and full examination. If, after this visit, tuberculosis is suspected or diagnosed, students are treated and their care is strategically coordinated by Student Health.

With the process taking place in a much more open floor plan than the average doctor's office, privacy screens will be in place, music playing, and "yes or no" formatted questions will be asked to help **ensure privacy** practices are upheld.

Student volunteers are also a huge help to the overall success of the process as they provide **friendly faces** and a smile for the international students who may be unsure or nervous about the visit.



"The overall goal is to efficiently screen for tuberculosis and to promptly treat at-risk students while **protecting Iowa State's campus** from tuberculosis in a manner that makes our incoming students feel cared for and welcomed," said Frizzell.