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Job Title: Facility Administrator

What is the day in the life like at your job? What are typical job responsibilities for someone in this role?

I manage 2 dialysis clinics in Nashville. I manage day to day operations including staff and patient schedules. I coordinate with physicians and care team about patient's care ensuring the best quality of care. I monitor quality scores and support quality standards through meeting regulatory requirements.

What do you love about your job?

I love being able to provide a life-sustaining service to patients at the highest quality of care.

What is challenging about your role?

Working in healthcare is rewarding but has its challenges such as seeing health declines in patients.

What are the benefits of working in this field?

I enjoy being able to help patients and it's the best feeling when they reach the goal of kidney transplant!

What experiences did you have that prepared you for this role? What types of activities were you involved in at Lipscomb or during college that helped develop your skills?

I am a Registered Dietitian/Nutritionist which I earned through Lipscomb undergrad and internship programs. The nutrition and counseling classes have helped prepare me for this role. I was involved in the Student Dietetics Associates that helped prepare me by working as a team to accomplish goals and helping to stay current with nutrition interventions. My internship taught me to ask questions when needed but also there's a lot to learn by observing and listening.

What do you see happening in the future for these types of careers?

I am excited that there are management opportunities for dietitians in this field and look forward to seeing more diversity in leadership.

What should a student know about your field?

Dialysis is hard but very rewarding knowing that we are providing a service that the patients need which may also improve their quality of life.

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What advice do you have for a student considering a career in your profession?

Dialysis requires a balance of clinical skills as well as intrapersonal skills. It just as important to know how to deliver information to patients as what the actual information is you are delivering.

If this question is applicable, we'd love to know if you felt that God called you to this career and if felt He used people or circumstance to speak into your life.

When I started dialysis, things just lined up for me. Here I am almost 8 years later furthering my career with Fresenius. God continues to send me reminders why I am needed in this field and why this job is so important.