Background information from current/past residents:
Q1: I was wondering if you had any contacts of past graduates from this program that would be willing to share about their experiences with the various companies and future career prospects?
A1: While we do not have a list of past residents who could be contacted, we do have posted the current list of residents, on page 12 of this document: https://pharmacy.utoronto.ca/wp-content/uploads/2019/08/Industrial-Pharmacy-Residency-Program_Terms_Reference_Aug26_2019.pdf You could contact them through their company to inquire about their experiences.

Application process:
Q2: What is the application process for students graduating pharmacy programs from the United States, seeking to apply to the Industrial Residency in Canada?
A2: It is the same process to apply for graduates of any ACPE-accredited or CCAPP-accredited degree program.

Q3: Can I apply to multiple programs offered by different companies?
A3: Yes, applicants will be able to apply to as many positions as they are interested in, once their initial application form has been approved, and payment received.

International applicants:
Q4: I am a student from Brazil interested in the Industrial Pharmacy Residency Program. Is IPRP available for international students?
If the answer is yes, where can I find what kind of VISA is required? What documentation is needed?
A4: We do consider international applicants, and will review the applicant’s Pharmacy program and transcripts to see if this criteria is met:

Must have graduated, within the previous five years from the application year, with a recognized professional (practice) degree in pharmacy from an approved university. (Approved programs will be those accredited within Canada by CCAPP or within the USA by ACPE. Other programs may be approved, based on review of applicant’s
university transcripts by the Residency Coordinator, to determine comparability with a Canadian undergraduate pharmacy practice degree.)

Related to VISA requirements, we suggest checking this site:


In addition, you can contact the person named below (within U of T), related to specific questions about Visa requirements, forms, regulations etc:

Aziz El Mejdouby; International Student Immigration Advisor; RCIC: Regulated Canadian Immigration Consultant; Centre for International Experience; University of Toronto; Toronto, Ontario; Canada; Phone: 416.978.2038; [http://www.studentlife.utoronto.ca/cie/immigration](http://www.studentlife.utoronto.ca/cie/immigration)

**Letter of Intent and Cover letters:**

Q5: To whom should I address the letter of intent to?

A5: Your letter of intent may simply be headed: Letter of Intent for Industrial Pharmacy Residency Program. This will be one of the items uploaded in step 1 of the application. It should be applicable to any of the positions, so not specific to any company. Later in the application steps, when you decide upon specific positions to apply to, you can write a cover letter, and the contact person’s name will be listed for each company.

Q6: Is the heading on the letter of intent counted toward the total word count?

A6: No, the word count will only include the content below the title and/or any salutation.

Q7: Is there just one letter of intent and resume for the application, so that companies will make interview invitations based on the general resume?

A7: There is just one letter of intent and resume for all positions, however, applicants can prepare a separate cover letter written for each position.

**Areas of Interest:**

Q8: What is the “Areas of Interest” section of the industrial pharmacy residency application used for? Are applicants filtered based on preference for certain areas within industry? Is this information provided to companies? Is there a downside of selecting “high” for most specialties if not sure of definite career interest(s)?
A8: The Areas of Interest section is to capture each applicant's relative level of interest in these aspects of industry. We do not use this for any filtering of applicants - rather, the whole application form, including this section will be sent forward to each company which the applicant selects in Step 3 (Job Board).

If you are interested in many areas and/or open to explore them, then it would be fine to put high for each. If there are some you really would not be interested in, then selecting low, or even not selecting at all, would be appropriate. You can describe your specific interests through the Letter of Intent and cover letters as well.