

RESIDENT DRESS CODE

Resident physicians at the University Of Tennessee Graduate School Of Medicine, while working under the auspices of this institution, shall wear attire that is suited to the type of work which they are expected to perform, but that will not cause disruption to patients, staff, colleagues, or themselves. The purpose of this policy is to maintain professionalism.

Residents must wear their University of Tennessee Medical Center Identification Badge at all times such that all persons may identify a resident physician.

Male residents may wear collared shirts with sleeves, solid-color scrub shirts, neck ties, bow ties, non-denim pants or slacks, solid-color scrub pants (which match scrub shirt), dress shoes, casual shoes, or tennis shoes. All articles of clothing must be clean and in satisfactory condition.

Female residents may wear collared shirts with sleeves, blouses, solid-color scrub shirts, non-denim pants/slacks/skirts, solid-color scrub pants (which match scrub shirt), dress shoes, casual shoes, or tennis shoes. Open-toe shoes are permitted in unrestricted areas only. All articles of clothing must be clean and in satisfactory condition.

Clinic attire is to be determined by each specific department.

Residents may not wear hats, distracting jewelry, denim clothing, shorts, skirts greater than one inch above the knee, open toe footwear, sweatshirts, or dirty clothing.

Clothing which bears the logo of any organization or institution other than the University of Tennessee Medical Center, the Graduate School of Medicine, or one of its departments must not be greater than 2x2 inch size (unless the clothing is covered by another article of clothing which is in accordance with the attire stated above).

Small pins, scrub caps of choice (covered with the bouffant hats provided by the OR), buttons, and ties may be worn as long as they are appropriate and non-offensive.

Good judgment should be used to maintain professional attire.

Adherence to this policy or violation of this policy is subject to the discernment of the resident, patients, staff, colleagues, attending physicians, hospital administrators, and the dean of the Graduate School of Medicine or his appointed officers.

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