



New Mexico Statewide Nursing Curriculum What Nursing Student Advisors Need to Know

What is NMNEC?

The New Mexico Nursing Education Consortium (NMNEC) is a collaborative of *every* state-funded nursing program across the state. This involves colleges offering an associate’s degree in nursing (ADN) and a bachelor’s degree in nursing (BSN). The consortium has created a common statewide curriculum in nursing that paves the way for seamless transfer of nursing credits. This provides a direct path for students to receive a baccalaureate degree in nursing through their hometown community college or their local university.



ADN and BSN-Prepared Nurses

This statewide program provides the common statewide nursing curriculum for those pursuing an ADN or a BSN degree. At the time of admission, students will select either the ADN or BSN track. Those who choose the BSN track will be able to complete the BSN at their local community college or university. This means that the BSN degree can be obtained in seventeen locations in New Mexico (by 2020). Universities and Community Colleges are partnering so that the BSN students are dually-enrolled and will receive both the ADN *and* BSN upon graduation. Those who choose the ADN track may continue their education at a later date by enrolling in an RN-to-BSN program.

NMNEC Student Advisement Guide

You will want to become familiar with the “Student Advisement Guide” www.nmneec.org/student-advisor. This will provide you with an understanding of the program of study for the ADN and BSN programs. It also lists pre-requisites and application requirements. This is foundational information regarding the curriculum. For other documents that will be valuable for your advising, please refer to: www.nmneec.org/category/resources. For specific questions or unique circumstances, please talk with your Nursing Program Director. She/he can either assist with the information or bring the issue to the attention of the consortium for clarification. nmneec@salud.unm.edu, 505-272-4125.

The Roll-Out

Three years ago the pre-licensure BSN was offered in two state-funded universities in the state (UNM and NMSU). By the end of 2016, the common curriculum will be taught in eleven schools, of which, ten will offer the BSN. Seven more schools will implement the new curriculum and offer the BSN in the coming years. You may refer to the “Implementation Grid” on the NMNEC website for a detailed listing of each school’s progression in the implementation process www.nmneec.org/members.

