



Outcomes of Academic Progression in Nursing: New Mexico Nursing Education Consortium (NMNEC) University/Community College Partnerships



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Introduction:

The IOM Report, “*The Future of Nursing: Leading Change, Advancing Health*” issued a call to action to increase the proportion of nurses with baccalaureate degrees to 80% by 2020. New Mexico is successfully working toward this recommendation through two primary goals.

Primary Goals:

1. Implement a common nursing curriculum in associate (ADN) and baccalaureate (BSN-Pre-Licensure) programs
2. Build partnerships between Universities and Community Colleges to offer the Pre-Licensure BSN on their campuses

Growth:

2013: Pre-Licensure BSN offered in **two** state-funded schools = 403 BSN students

2017: Pre-Licensure BSN offered in **ten** state-funded schools = 2027 students

2018 Three more will offer the Pre-Licensure BSN in **THIRTEEN LOCATIONS!** = **2072 students**

Outcomes:

Increased BSN-prepared nursing workforce
Increased Diversity of BSN-prepared nursing workforce
Increased Access to the Pre-Licensure BSN degree
Increased BSN-prepared nurses in rural communities

Co-Enrollment:

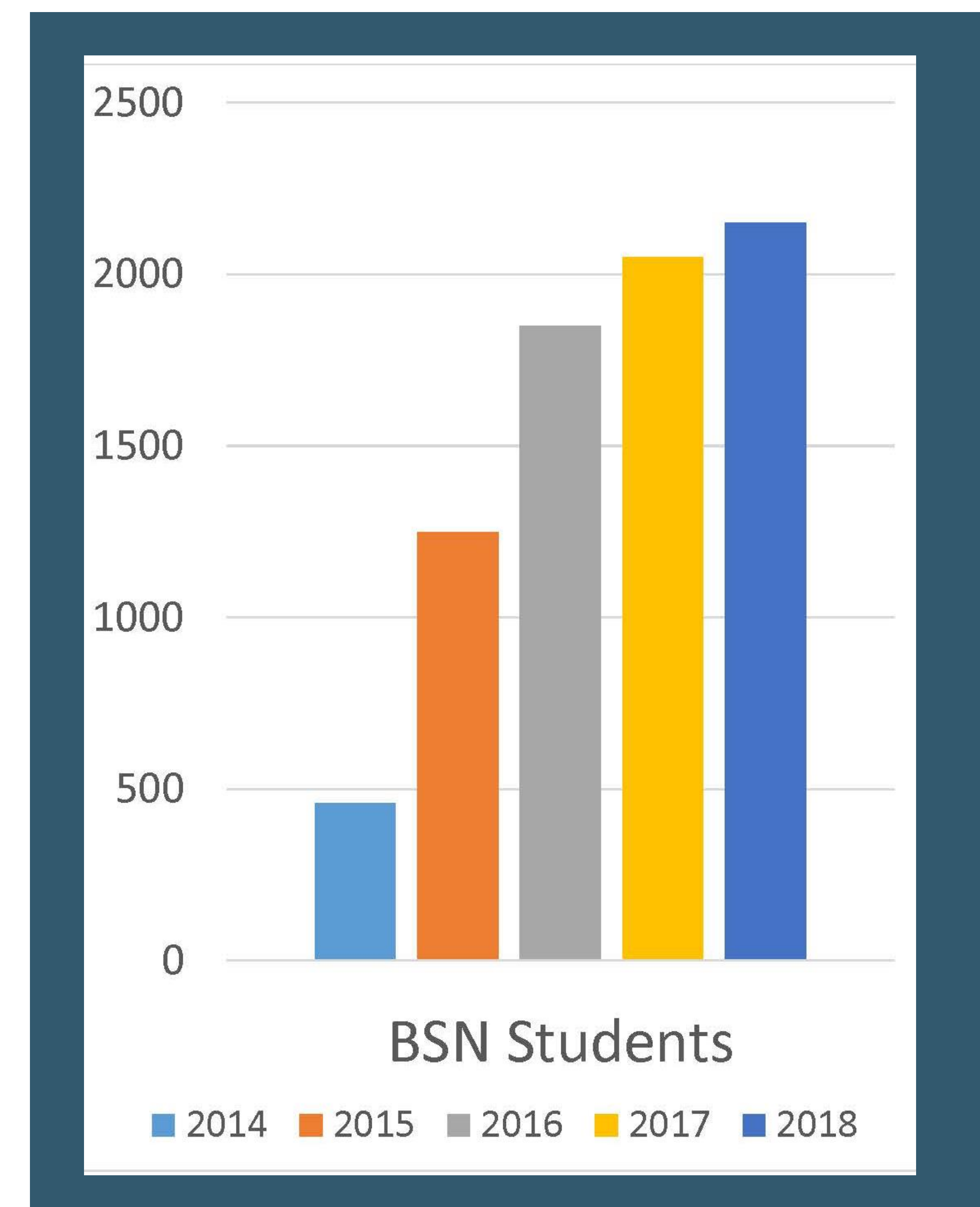
Pre-Licensure BSN students based at a community college or branch campus are co-enrolled with a partnering university. Upon graduation, they receive their ADN degree from their community college and their BSN from the partnering university.

This co-enrolled option provides:

- Lower tuition
- Ability to stay in your home community
- Increased opportunity for hometown employment

NCLEX Pass Rates:

NCSBN created a second testing code for co-enrolled students.
Pass rates dipped in some schools with new curriculum the first year.
Overall, first attempt pass rates are above 80% and 100% for the second.



University BSN Partnerships with Community Colleges

- University of New Mexico (turquoise lines)
 - New Mexico State University (maroon lines)
 - Western New Mexico University (purple lines)
- dotted line = future thin line = limited

