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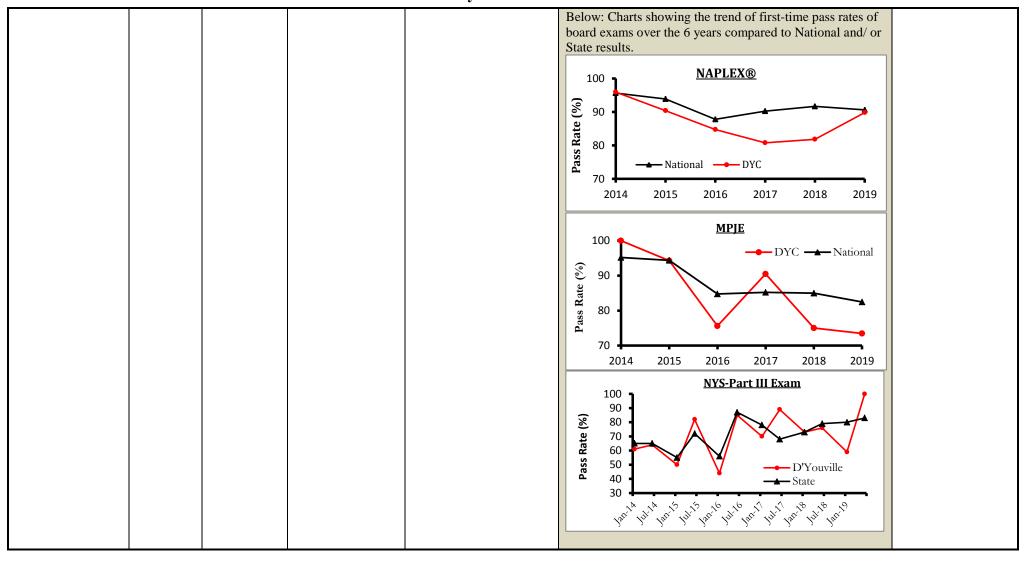
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Director of Asses	Director of Assessment & Institutional Initiatives									
QUESTION TO ASSESS (Students, Alumni, Faculty, Preceptor, Administration)	Assess cycle & Group(s) to Provide Data	ACPE Standard & Strategic Initiative	Outcome Measure	TARGET	OBSERVATION (Pending data, Pending Review, Completed, Archive)	ACTION				
NAPLEX, MPJE & NYS Pharmacy Licensure Have DYSoP graduates achieved a licensure pass rate at or above the National or State average? Principle: Asst. Dean	Annual Dean	1, 24 (Foundation al Knowledge)	Percentage of graduating students passing board examinations: NAPLEX MPJE NYS Part 3 (compounding) exam	Pass rate > state and national pass rate on 1 st attempt (Class of 2019) ≥ 95% of students (Class of 2019) will pass the NAPLEX on the first attempt	 NAPLEX - We scored a higher 1st time pass rate than our counterparts in NYS but did not attain our preset goal of ≥ 95%. MPJE - We did not attain our set goals this year. NYS Part 3 – We scored better than the state average in the June edition of the exam but did not meet the goal in the January exam. Table of D'Youville 1st time pass rates (%) of pharmacy board exams compared to the National and State 2019 pass rates. Exam D'Youville (DYC) National /State NAPLEX 89.8 90.6/88.9 MPJE 73.5 84.2/79.3 NYS Part 3 (Jan) 59 80 NYS Part 3 (Jun) 100 83 	Sent to Executive Council				

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Student	Annual	1, 17	Percentage of	≥ 95% completion rate	93% (67/72) of the students enrolled in the class of 2019	Sent to Executive
Achievement			students	(Class of 2019)	graduated within 4 years	Council
	Academic		completing the			
	Performan		PharmD program	\geq 95% of student	Progression to the next year:	
How many of our	ce &		in 4 academic	progressing to next year	P2 to P3 year (Class of 2021) = 93% (40/43)	
students are	Office of		years	P1 and P2 (Class of 2021	P1 to P2 (Class of 2022) = 92.5% (62/67)	
capable of	Student			and 2022)		
successfully	Affairs		Progressing to		Students on probation:	
completing the			next year in	< 5% of students on	Class of $2021 = 12.5\% (5/40)$	
planned curriculum			program	probation at the end of	Class of $2022 = 16.4\% (11/67)$	
in the designated				academic year P1 and P2		
time frame?			Number of Student	(Class of 2021 and 2022)		
			on Probation –		Number of students who remediated one or more courses:	
Principle:			Total		Class of $2021 = 0\%$	
Asst. Dean				< 10% of students	Class of 2022= 16.4% (11/67)	
Asst. Dean			Number of	remediating 1 or more		
			students	courses at the end of the		
			remediating at	academic year P1 and P2		
			least one course at	(Class of 2021 and 2022)		
			the end of the			
			academic year			
			(total)			
PCOA	Annual	1, 12, 24	Correlation of	$r^2 \ge 0.80$	For the class of 2020 there was no significant correlation	Sent to Executive
10011	7 Illiaai	1, 12, 27	PCOA score with	1 = 0.00	between the pre-APPE GPA and the aggregate PCOA	Council
Does the PCOA			academic GPA		exam score.	Council
correlate with			ucudenne Oi /i		CAUIII SCOIC.	
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				PCOA% vs pre-APPE GPA 80 70 60 40 20 10 2 3 GPA	
Assessment of the Curriculum using the PCOA Exam Does the PCOA correlate with academic performance? Prinnciple: Asst. Dean	Annual 1, Curriculu m Committe e and Asst. Dean	1, 12, 24	The average exam score (from ExamSoft) of each P3 student will correlate to the PCOA score in each of the main sections: • Biomedical Sciences • Pharmaceutical Sciences • Social/Admin/Behavioral Sciences • Clinical Sciences Trends of percentile scores as compared to the national aggregate.	No correlation was found when each section of the PCOA was compared to the corresponding scores on each domain in the pre-APPE curriculum (data from ExamSoft): Biomedical Sciences ($r^2 = 0.0005$) Pharmaceutical Sciences ($r^2 = 0.0037$) Social/ Admin/ Behavioral Sciences (($r^2 = 0.1106$) Clinical Sciences ($r^2 = 0.0.118$) PCOA Aggregate Scores 100 80 2016 2017 2018 2019 Year	New Capstone Course for Spring 2020. This should boost the overall PCOA aggregate score. Monitor again next year.

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Student Achievement How many of our students are high performing? Principle: Asst. Dean	Annual Academic Performan ce & Office of Student Affairs	2, 24	Percentage of students: - with program QPA ≥ 3.0 - on the Dean's list (QPA ≥3.5)	≥75% of students with QPA of 3.0 or higher ≥10% of students on Dean's list	We partially met the target for this year. Overall # with GPA \geq 3.0 = 79/166 (47.6%) P1 class 30/66 (45.5%) P2 class 19/40 (47.5%) P3 class 30/60 (50%) Dean's List (GPA \geq 3.5) = 24/166 (14.5%) P1 class 12/66 (18.2%) P2 class 2/40 (5%) P3 class 10/60 (16.7%)	No Action required. Will continue to follow
Diversity of student enrollment How diverse are DYCSoP enrollees? Principle: Asst. Dean	Annual Admission s Committe e & Office of Student Affairs	16	At least 15% of enrollees will be non-Caucasian. At least 15% of enrollees will be international students	>15% of enrollees (in 2022 Class) will be non- Caucasian in each class >5% of enrollees will be international students (Identify number of Canadian enrollment)	Goal met. 30.3 % (20) are non-Caucasians Goal met. 12.1% (8) are international students (Canadian enrollment = 3) *Total enrolment for class of 2022 = 66	No Action required. Will continue to follow
Admission Criteria How did enrolled students perform in pre-pharmacy coursework?	Annual Admission s Committe e & Office of Student Affairs	16.4	Math/Science GPA PCAT Scores	The average Math/Science GPA will be ≥ 3.2 The average PCAT scores will be ≥ 40	Goal met. The average Math/Science GPA for the class of 2022 = 3.26 Goal met. The average PCAT scores for the class of 2022 = 43.42	No action required. Will continue to follow

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Admission Criteria as a Predictor of Student Success How well do our admissions criteria predict academic performance? Principle: Asst. Dean	Annual Office of Student Affairs/ Admission s Committe e	16.4	Number of students that repeated pre- requisite courses to determine whether this was predictive of success during transition to the PharmD program	Correlation between performance in prepharmacy perquisites (Math and Sciences) and performance in P1 course work: Compare the P1 performance of those who had no repeats vs those who repeated prerequisites courses	Assessment question With one or more unsuccessful grades	
Graduate Employment How many of our students are continuing their pharmacy skills after graduation? Principle: Asst. Dean	Annual Director of Assessme nt	15	Percentage of graduating students who have been accepted into residency or fellowship programs	Students who gain employment within the first-year post-graduation or a residency should be at or above the previous years' rate	Students with job or residency offer at the time of graduation. Assessment question Class of 2018 (n = 67) (n = 69)	No action required Will continue to follow

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Scholarships	Annual	23	# of students who	# students annually	Fewer students where award scholarships during the 2018-	Send to the
			have received	receive an internal and/or	2019 AY than the previous year	Executive Council
Does DYCSoP	Office of		internal and/or	external scholarship will	Criteria 2017/18 2018/19	
have adequate	Student		external	be at or above previous		
scholarship funds	Affairs		scholarship	years number of awards	# of students who received 82 67	
					internal/ external scholarship	
Principle:				Amount of scholarship		
Asst. Dean			Amount of	funds awarded will be at	The total amount awarded students in scholarships for the	
			scholarship funds	or above previous year's	2018-2019 AY was less than for the previous year	
			awarded annually	award Annual	<u>Criteria</u> 2017/18 2018/19	
				(From the Office of		
				Student Affairs)	Total Scholarship Amounts \$162,591 \$115,500	
Student	Annual	16, 23	QPAs for early	Average QPA at the end	Goal met.	No action required
Achievement		,	assurance students	of the P1 and P2 years for	P1 (2022) class	1
	Office of		vs. students	early assurance (EA)	EA Students Other Students	Will continue to
Is our early	Student		admitted through	students will be equal to	End of P1-Year 3.1 2.9	follow
assurance program	Affairs/		PharmCAS	or higher than average		
providing us with	Admission			QPA for students	P2 (2021) class	
students who are	S			admitted through	<u>EA Students</u> <u>Other Students</u>	
higher achievers?	Committe			PharmCAS	End of P1-Year 3.0 2.8	
Principle:	e				End of P2-Year 2.91 2.97	
					(n=40) 2.91 2.97	
Asst. Dean						
Alumni Survey	Annual	24, 25	Ratios for each	Ratios for each item will	We had 7 responses from 94 (7.4%) alumni surveyed.	Send to Executive
		•	question on the	be >2 or at/above the	There was only one tier-1 concern from the survey	Council
	Director		alumni survey	average national		
	of			categorical rating goal	New/emerging tier 1 concerns DYC National	
Principle:	Assessme				33. If I were starting my education	
Director of	nt				over today. Lyould shoose	
Assessment					pharmacy as a career. 1.3 2.8 2.4	
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Preceptor Survey Principle:	Every 2 Years	24, 25	Ratios for each question on the preceptor survey	Ratios for each item will be >2 or at/above the average national	The overall response rate was 9.4% which is lower last years. There were 3 tier-1 concerns from the su		Sent to Executive Council
Director of Assessment	Director of Assessme nt			categorical rating goal Ratio = [(Strongly agree + Agree)/ (Strongly disagree + Disagree)]	Tier 1 concerns DYC Peers 2. I receive the results from students' evaluations of my rotation 5. I know how to utilize college/school policies dealing with harassment and discrimination. 7. The criteria for evaluating my performance as a preceptor are clear. DYC Peers 1.4 6.0 7.6 7.6 9.2	ional Private 4.4 7.0 6.7	
Internal Student survey Principle: Director of Assessment	Annual Director of Assessme nt	24, 25	Ratios for each question on the internal student survey	Ratios for each item will be >2 goal Ratio = [(Strongly agree + Agree)/ (Strongly disagree + Disagree)]	Items of concern summarized below: Table 1: Tier 1 (<2) concerns* Survey Question 6. Contributed to class discussions 8. Met with faculty or tutors if struggling with course material 34. The School of Pharmacy's administration has effectively managed academic and/or professional misconduct by students. 47. Availability of common space for relaxation and/or socialization adequately meets my needs. Please indicate how each resource below influenced your decision-making as part of your consideration for selecting D'Youville College's School of Pharmacy program. Open house DY website Personal visit PharmCAS 1.3 a. In relation to the PharmAcademic platform, I found it user friendly.	YC 2018 0.8 1.6 1.5 1.4 1.0 0.6 0.5 0.7 1.9	Sent memo to Executive Council
Graduating Student Survey Principle: Director of Assessment	Annual Director of Assessme n	24, 25	Ratios for each question on the graduating student survey	Ratios for each item will be >2 or at/above the average national categorical rating [(Strongly agree + Agree)/(Strongly disagree + Disagree) > 2]	New/emerging tier 1 concerns 2019 2018 Peer 44. The college/school of pharmacy provided timely information about news, events and important matters within the college/school of pharmacy	tional Privat e	Needs memo to executive council Will continue to monitor.

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Faculty Survey	Annual	24, 25	Ratios for each question on the	Ratios for each item will be >2 or at/above the		re were more tier 1 and 2 year (20 tier 1):	2 level concerns co	ompared to	Sent to Executive Council
Principle: Director of Assessment	Director of Assessme		faculty survey	average national categorical rating	Sec	tion	Tier1 Concerns - 2019/2018	Tier 2 Concerns - 2019/2018	
	nt			[(Strongly agree + Agree)/ (Strongly disagree +		dministration and vernance	6/1	3/3	
				Disagree) > 2]	Per	Faculty Development and formance	7/3	4/3	
						Infrastructure	5/2	0/1	
					and	Curriculum, Teaching, Assessment	0/0	1/0	
					V: Suj	Developing and pervising Students	0/0	1/0	
						Academic Roles	2/1	0/1]
Effectiveness How effective are our faculty at teaching?	Departme nt Chairs		from student satisfaction surveys	pharmacy student satisfaction survey results will be at or above the college aggregate for questions 6 -16	# 6. 7. 8. 9. 10. 11. 12. 13. 14. 15. 16.	Survey Question Level of content Organization Class presentation Achievement of objectives Intellectual stimulation Personal Characteristics Clarity of evaluation Relevancy of evaluation Fairness Availability Teaching Ability	SoP 3.07 4.36 4.41	DYC 3.14 4.26 4.32 4.37 4.40 4.47 4.33 4.53 4.67 4.57 4.23	Council

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Assessment Com	mittee Init	iatives					
QUESTION TO ASSESS (Students, Alumni, Faculty, Preceptor, Administration)	Assess cycle & Group(s) to Provide Data	ACPE Standard & Strategic Initiative	Outcome Measure	TARGET	OBSERVATION (Pending data, Pending Review, Completed, A	Archive)	ACTION
Inter-professional Education Are our graduates able to actively participate and engage as a healthcare team member by demonstrating mutual respect, understanding, and values to meet patient care needs?	Annual IPEC representat ive Curriculu m Committe e	3, 11	Students will have opportunities to interact, collaborate and learn from other health professions	100% of students have participated in IPE activities by the end of the P3 year Students will interact with members from other health care professions and met the key goals of the IPE activities (SA/A > 75%) (Strongly agree + Agree) > 75% There will be at least 1 opportunity per yr. for students to become familiar with IPE in the didactic curriculum (i.e.,	Results of student survey on IPE experience: # QUESTION 1. Individuals make every effort to understand the capabilities of other health care professions. 2. Individuals need to cooperate with other health care professionals. 3. Individuals are willing to share information with other health care professionals. 4. Individuals must depend upon the work of people in other health professions. All students were exposed to IPE opportunities in P2 and P3-year	82 87 85 79	No Action needed. Continue monitoring

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Research	Annual	9, 19	The SOP will have	# of research	20 total (6 External):	No action needed.
Collaborations		Ź	developed and	collaborations		Continue monitoring
	Research		maintained:		Zero grants awarded	
Has DYCSoP	Committe		Collaborative	# of grants awarded		
developed any	e		research and grant		5 Grants were anticipated being submitted during 2018-19	
collaboration with			awards with	# of grants resubmitted		
community			community partners			
research and/or			including			
			universities and			
practice partners?			hospitals			
			Interdisciplinary			
			research and grant awards			
			Service based			
			research and grant			
			awards			
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Research Progress	Annual	19	Research project,	Faculty # of research projects	18 Projects Funded	No action needed.
How are we	Research		publications,	# of research projects # of publications	12 Anticipated paper Submissions	Continue monitoring
advancing the	Committe		posters, presentations for	# of posters presented	12 Anticipated paper Submissions 12 Anticipated posters	
pharmacy	e		students and faculty	# of professional	6 Anticipated professional presentations	
profession?			students and faculty	presentations	o Anticipated professional presentations	
projession.				presentations		
				Students (P1-P4)		
				# of research projects	40 students participated in research projects	
				# of publications	Unknown?	
				# of posters presented	15 Students at Research Day Others likely	
				# Professional	Unknown	
				presentations		

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Rotation Quality Assurance How well does the quality assurance process identify high-performing and poor- performing sites?	EE Committe e	13	Student's rotation assessment Proportion of site visits achieved Clinical rotation site visit data	≥30% of active sites will be visited annually (all active sites will be visited within a three- year cycle) ≥80% of our sites visit scores (given by the EE office) will be satisfactory or better Average rotation assessment scores (given by the students) will be satisfactory or better	139 local active sites; minimum of 41 needed to achieve ≥ 30% which includes actual on-site visits and telephone touches; for 2018-2019 achieved greater than 30% as we visited actually 11 and reached 56 for a total of 67 visits or 48% All sites visited by the Office of Experiential Education this assessment period met the requirement of satisfactory or better Students' evaluation (averages) by rotation type: Clinical sites Advanced Community Ambulatory 92.4 Institutional Clinical 93.8 Institutional Operations 93.4 Elective A 94.8 Elective B 94.2	No action needed. Continue monitoring
IPPE and APPE student performance How well are students meeting the learning objectives for IPPE and APPE?	Annual EE Committe e	12, 13	Review of IPPE Evaluations	95% of students will meet the minimum standards of performance on IPPE and APPEs	(165/165) 100% passed their IPPE Rotations (66/71) 92.3% passed their APPE Rotations	No action needed. Continue monitoring
APPE student preparedness How well are students prepared for APPEs?	Annual EE Committe e Curriculu m Committe	10, 12, 13 & 24	AACP graduating student survey (P4) (Q43: "I was academically prepared to enter my APPE") PCOA Exam and	More than 75% of students will agree with each related response. Responses will also be at/above the average national categorical rating (Q: "I was academically prepared to enter my APPE")	In response to Graduating students survey Q35. "I was academically prepared to enter my advanced pharmacy practice experiences" 100% of respondents (n=23 out of 72 grads) agreed or strongly agreed to this statement	Sent to Executive Council No correlation or predictor was found to explain APPE performance

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	۵		readiness for APPEs			
	е		Clinical Sciences average scores throughout the pre- APPE curriculum (ExamSoft data)	Each student who achieves a passing grade (set at 50%) on the clinical practice portion of the PCOA will successfully pass each APPE without remediation and/or a revised educational plan	3 of the 4 students who failed at least one APPE rotation had a score above the 50 th percentile in the Clinical Sciences portion of the PCOA. So, The PCOA had no predictive value on performance on success the APPE.	
				Each student who achieves a passing cumulative average (70% or above) on the clinical sciences domain (category) in ExamSoft will successfully pass each APPE without remediation and/or a revised educational plan	All 4 students who failed at least one APPE rotation had a score above the 70% in the Clinical Sciences domain of the pre-APPE curriculum based on ExamSoft data.	
IPE Integration into IPPE/APPE Are students exposed to interprofessional educational (IPE) activities during IPPEs and APPEs?	Annual EE Committe e	11	Pharm Academic data	100% of students will participate in IPE activities on IPPEs and APPEs, mapped via PharmAcademic	Completed for IPPEs and APPEs and mapped via PharmAcademic in Student evaluation of Site	No action needed

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Curricular Assessment Does the current curriculum demonstrate improvements in course integration, development,	Annual Curriculu m Committe e	10, 12	Course review forms	25% of courses were completed using the course review sheet 100% of courses will incorporate structured curriculum assessment recommendations by the curriculum committee	Reviewed 15 /41 courses (36%) in 2018/2019 AY No recommendations needed.	No action needed
organization and delivery? Drug Knowledge Assessment Do our students have strong knowledge of the top 200 drugs?	Annual Curriculu m Committe e	1, 12, 24	Top 200 Drugs Test within the Professional Development Course as part of the P3 year	95% of P3 students will achieve a passing grade during their 1 st attempt 100% of students will achieve a passing grade by their 2 nd attempt	We did not meet the target for this assessment. Out of 60 students in the P3 (2020) class 53 (88.3%) passed the top 200 drug exam at the 1 st attempt, however all the students passed at the 2 nd attempt. Pass rate Top 200 Drug Exam (Class of 2020) 1 st Attempt 88.3% 2 nd Attempt 100%	No action needed.
Organizational Culture/ Professionalism Are our faculty members involved in the continuous advancement of their field of study?	Annual Asst. Dean for Faculty and Student Affairs Academic Performan ce and Integrity Committe e	4, 9	Involvement in professional organizations (Faculty).	Faculty involvement in professional organizations	All the faculty members are currently affiliated with at least one professional organization.	No action needed. Continue to monitor

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Organizational	Annual	4, 9	Involvement in	All students would be	All students are currently affiliated with at least one	No action needed.
Culture/			professional	affiliated with at least	professional organization.	Continue to monitor
Professionalism Are our student pharmacists involved in professional organizations and is their conduct professional?	Asst. Dean for Faculty and Student Affairs Academic Performan ce and Integrity		organizations (Students). Professionalism and adherence to the College's code of conduct	one professional organization Zero violations of the professional code of conduct (didactic) will be reported Less than 5% of all rotations will receive a critical incidence (experiential) reports from EEO	Zero violations of the professional code of conduct have been reported. 4.6% (37 out of 794) of rotations received a critical incident report.	

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Educational Outcon	mes and Compe	tencies				
Learner	Annual	1.1	Average score from Examsoft across all classes during the academic year.	>75% average for P1, P2 and P3 classes	Mean score in % (range) P1= 78.11% (61.97 - 91.57) P2= 81.38% (71.96 - 91.03) P3= 89.33% (84.34 - 96.01)	No action needed
Caregiver	Annual	2.1	Average score from Examsoft across all classes during the academic year.	>75% average for P1, P2 and P3 classes	Mean score in % (range) P1= 81.76% (62.98 – 93.99) P2= 83.32% (69.92 – 96.49) P3= 87.17% (80.02 – 94.25)	No action needed
Manager	Annual	2.2	Average score from Examsoft across all classes during the academic year.	>75% average for P1, P2 and P3 classes	Mean score in % (range) P1= 96.06% (84.26 – 100) P2= 89.49% (72.4 – 98.43) P3= 77.84% (64.18 – 88.81)	No action needed
Promoter	Annual	2.3	Average score from Examsoft across all classes during the academic year.	>75% average for P1, P2 and P3 classes	Mean score in % (range) P1= NA P2= 93.97% (69.86 – 100) P3= 81.12% (64.72 – 93.33)	No action needed
Provider	Annual	2.4	Average score from Examsoft across all classes during the academic year.	>75% average for P1, P2 and P3 classes	Mean score in % (range) P1= 82.31% (43.75 – 100) P2= 80.91% (60.33 – 93.26) P3= 79.58% (65.56 – 90.67)	No action needed
Problem Solver	Annual	3.1	Average score from Examsoft across all classes during the academic year.	>75% average for P1, P2 and P3 classes	Mean score in % (range) P1= 79.16% (56.8 – 94.4) P2= 84.24% (64.96 – 94.11) P3= 93.1% (85.78 – 98.72)	No action needed
Educator	Annual	3.2	Average score from Examsoft across all classes during the academic year.	>75% average for P1, P2 and P3 classes	Mean score in % (range) P1= 87.48% (45.95 – 98.65) P2= 86.42% (64.58 – 98.62) P3= 93.52% (84.52 – 98.72)	No action needed
Patient Advocacy	Annual	3.3	Average score from Examsoft across all classes during the	>75% average for P1, P2 and P3 classes	Mean score in % (range) P1= 89.25% (42.31 – 100) P2= 72.3% (50 – 96)	Sent to Executive Council

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			academic year.		P3= N/A	
Collaborator	Annual	3.4	Average score from	>75% average	Mean score in % (range)	Better tagging needed for
(Inter-profesional)			Examsoft across all	for P1, P2 and P3	P1= N/A	IPE assessment
_			classes during the	classes	P2= 92.61% (66.44 – 100)	
			academic year.		P3= N/A (not tagged appropriately)	
Includer	Annual	3.5	Average score from	>75% average	Mean score in % (range)	Was not tagged for P3 due
(Cultural			Examsoft across all	for P1, P2 and P3	P1= 83.33% (55.56 – 100)	to issues with adopting a
Sensitivity)			classes during the	classes	P2= 97.36% (69.81 – 100)	platform for e-portfolio
			academic year.		P3= N/A (not tagged appropriately)	
Communicator	Annual	3.6	Average score from	>75% average	Mean score in % (range)	No action needed
			Examsoft across all	for P1, P2 and P3	P1= 81.01% (50.48 – 96.19)	
			classes during the	classes	P2= 93.80% (71.88 – 99.73)	
			academic year.		P3= 93.86% (85.11 – 98.74)	
Self-awareness	Annual	4.1	Average score from	>75% average	Mean score in % (range)	No action needed
			Examsoft across all	for P1, P2 and P3	P1= 114.42% (12.5 – 118.75)	
			classes during the	classes	P2= 93.56% (75 – 100)	
			academic year.		P3= 94.22% (85.22 – 98.89)	
Leader	Annual	4.2	Average score from	>75% average	Mean score in % (range)	Not completed or tagged
			Examsoft across all	for P1, P2 and P3	P1 = N/A	appropriately
			classes during the	classes	P2= 90.66% (73.65 – 98.8)	
			academic year.		P3= NA	
Innovator (and	Annual	4.3	Average score from	>75% average	Mean score in % (range)	Not completed or tagged
entrepreneur)			Examsoft across all	for P1, P2 and P3	P1 = N/A	appropriately
			classes during the	classes	P2= 89.41% (67.54 – 99.12)	
			academic year.		P3= N/A	
Professionalism	Annual	4.4	Average score from	>75% average	Mean score in % (range)	No action needed
	Director of		Examsoft across all	for P1, P2 and P3	P1= 94.81% (0.0 – 100)	
	Assessment		classes during the	classes	P2= 91.28% (73.26 – 98.93)	
	Asst. Dean for		academic year.		P3= 93.78% (84.06 – 98.29)	
	Faculty and					
	Student					
	Affairs					
Appendix 1B Asse	ssment (Found	ational Kno	<u>U</u> ,			
Biomedical	Annual	1, 24	Average score from	>75% average	Mean score in % (range)	Send to Executive Council
Sciences			Examsoft across all	for P1, P2 and P3	P1= 81.13% (60.57 – 96.02)	
			classes during the	classes	P2= 73.06% (52.86 – 84.17)	
			academic year.		P3=88.83% (83.89 – 94.59)	
Pharmaceutical	Annual		Average score from	>75% average	Mean score in % (range)	

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Sciences			Examsoft across all classes during the academic year.	for P1, P2 and P3 classes	P1= 78.32% (59.55 – 93.53) P2= 80.25% (67.37 – 89.24) P3= 86.43% (79.61 – 96.13) No action needed	
Social/ Administrative/ Behavioral Sciences	Annual		Average score from Examsoft across all classes during the academic year.	>75% average for P1, P2 and P3 classes	Mean score in % (range) P1= 92.13% (81.93 – 98.61) P2= 92.11% (72.4 – 98.87) P3= 89.21% (83.31 - 96.0)	No action needed
Clinical Sciences BLOOMs Category	Annual		Average score from Examsoft across all classes during the academic year.	>75% average for P1, P2 and P3 classes	Mean score in % (range) P1= 80.39% (57.84 – 96.08) P2= 86.26% (73.2 – 94.64) P3= 88.48% (82.65 – 94.56)	No action needed
BT-01 Describe/ List/ Observe	Annual	1.1	Average score from Examsoft across all classes during the academic year.	>75% average for P1, P2 and P3 classes	Mean score in % (range) P1= 85.38% (76.02 – 94.98) P2= 84.88% (74.8 – 93.02) P3= 83.51 % (76.79 – 93.15)	No action needed
BT-02 Apply/ Associate/ Utilize	Annual	2.1	Average score from Examsoft across all classes during the academic year.	>75% average for P1, P2 and P3 classes	Mean score in % (range) P1= 78.19% (54.5 – 93.50) P2= 84.78% (72.56 – 93.98) P3= 79.54% (70.93 – 89.978)	No action needed
BT-03 Design/ Implement/ Integrate	Annual	2.2	Average score from Examsoft across all classes during the academic year.	>75% average for P1, P2 and P3 classes	Mean score in % (range) P1= 72.53% (14.29 – 100.0) P2= 74.1% (53.36 – 93.27) P3= 79.12% (65.96 – 90.96)	Sent to Executive Council
BT-04 Consistently Analyze/ Evaluate/ Adapt	Annual	2.3	Average score from Examsoft across all classes during the academic year.	>75% average for P1, P2 and P3 classes	Mean score in % (range) P1= 85.05% (28.57 - 100.0) P2= 76.17% (52.0 - 96.0) P3= 93.71% (85.40 - 98.93)	No action needed

OFF CYCLE ASSESSMENT ITEMS

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QUESTION TO ASSESS (Students, Alumni, Faculty, Preceptor, Administration)	Assess cycle & Group(s) to Provide Data	ACPE Standard & Strategic Initiative	Outcome Measure	TARGET	OBSERVATION (Pending data, Pending Revie	ew, Comple	eted, Archive)	ACTION
Experiential work processes Are work processes efficient and timely with respect to IPPE and APPE placements?	Assess 2020-2021 Cycle Every other Year Director of Assessment	13	Annual internal student survey (P1-P3s) AACP graduating student survey (P4s) AACP preceptor survey (faculty and non-faculty preceptors)	≥75% of individuals will agree that the work processes are efficient and timely ≥75% of individuals will agree with statements made for related items on the	Goal was partially met. Satisfaction with the IPPE and APPE placement process P1-P3 Students P4 Students The 2018/19 Preceptor and Faca a question for this outcome	# of responses 48 48 48 culty Survey	Agree/ Strongly Agree 87.5% 54.2 % y did not generate	Off Cycle but committee decided to reassess this due to recommendation from EE office Sent memo to experiential office
				graduating and preceptor survey				

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Appendices

Appendix 1: Educational Outcomes & Competencies

Domain 1 – Foundational Knowledge

- **1.1. Learner** (**Learner**) Develop, integrate, and apply knowledge from the foundational sciences (i.e., *pharmaceutical*, *social/behavioral/administrative*, and *clinical sciences*) to evaluate the scientific literature, explain drug action, solve therapeutic problems, and advance population health and *patient centered care*.
 - 1.1.1. Comprehend concepts of biomedical and pharmaceutical sciences.
 - 1.1.2. Explain the application of the scientific method in drug discovery, research and practice.
 - 1.1.3. Utilize concepts of biomedical and pharmaceutical sciences to design and evaluate patient-specific care plans that reduce side effects, increase adherence and improve therapeutic outcomes.

Domain 2 – Essentials for Practice and Care

- **2.1. Patient-centered care** (Caregiver) Provide *patient-centered care* as the medication expert (collect and interpret evidence, prioritize, formulate assessments and recommendations, implement, monitor and adjust plans, and document activities).
 - 2.1.1. Evaluate patient-specific and evidence-based pharmaceutical care plans.
 - 2.1.2. Design a pharmaceutical care plan alone or in collaboration with other health care professionals, patients and/or their caregivers and defense of the plan based on best evidence.
 - 2.1.3. Compile and review patient-specific data on a medication profile, performance of prospective drug use review with the introduction of a new medication to determine appropriateness, accurate preparation and dispensing of the medication, and documentation of the patient counseling encounter.
- **2.2. Medication use systems management (Manager)** Manage patient healthcare needs using human, financial, technological, and physical resources to optimize the safety and efficacy of medication use systems
 - 2.2.1. Utilize management principles and health care resources in various health care settings to improve the therapeutic outcomes of medication use.
 - 2.2.2. Evaluate and budget for pharmacy operations and personnel.
 - 2.2.3. Optimize physical and technological resources to fulfill the practice mission.
 - 2.2.4. Manage and support medication distribution and control systems.
 - 2.2.5. Participate in the management of medication use systems.
- **2.3. Health and wellness (Promoter)** Design prevention, intervention, and educational strategies for individuals and communities to manage chronic disease and improve health and wellness.
 - 2.3.1. Develop and participate in wellness and disease prevention initiatives to improve health and reduce disparities in the delivery of healthcare.
 - 2.3.2. Promote disease prevention and management across a continuum of care, and contribution to the development of rational and cost-effective health policy on a local, national and global level.

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- **2.4. Population-based care (Provider)** Describe how *population-based care* influences *patient centered care* and influences the development of practice guidelines and evidence-based best practices.
 - 2.4.1. Evaluate evidence-based disease management programs and protocols which are based upon analysis of epidemiologic and pharmacoeconomic data, medication use criteria, medication use review and risk reduction strategies
 - 2.4.2. Interpret population-specific data to assess the health needs of a community or population.
 - 2.4.3. Utilize and select patient-specific data, population-specific data, quality assurance and research to optimize therapeutic outcomes and patient safety

Domain 3 - Approach to Practice and Care

- **3.1. Problem Solving (Problem Solver)** Identify problems; explore and prioritize potential strategies; and design, implement, and evaluate a viable solution.
 - 3.1.1. Demonstrate a questioning attitude and justify therapeutic and practice decisions based on best research combined with clinical expertise and knowledge of patient and community needs and values.
 - 3.1.2. Demonstrate the ability to use critical inquiry to test ideas in familiar and unfamiliar circumstances.
 - 3.1.3. Retrieve, interpret and challenge the professional, lay and scientific literature to make informed, rational and evidence-based decisions.
- **3.2. Educator (Educator)** Educate all audiences by determining the most effective and enduring ways to impart information and assess understanding.
 - 3.2.1. Educate and validate patient, caregiver, and health care professional understanding.
- **3.3. Patient Advocacy (Advocate) -** Assure that patients' best interests are represented.
 - 3.3.1. Demonstrate and support a professional, caring and covenantal relationship with the patient.
 - 3.3.2. Encourage patients and caregivers to take responsibility of their own health care needs.
- **3.4. Interprofessional collaboration (Collaborator)** Actively participate and engage as a healthcare team member by demonstrating mutual respect, understanding, and values to meet patient care needs.
 - 3.4.1. Effectively collaborate with health care professionals, policymakers, administrative and support personnel to engender a team approach to patient-centered care.
- **3.5.** Cultural sensitivity (Includer) Recognize social determinants of health to diminish disparities and inequities in access to quality care.
 - 3.5.1. Select and tailor information to counsel and educate patients and caregivers from different cultures in a caring and respectful manner in different settings using appropriate listening, verbal, nonverbal and written skills.
 - 3.5.2. Demonstrate sensitivity, tolerance and respect for the values, dignity and abilities of diverse populations.
- **3.6. Communication (Communicator)** Effectively communicate verbally and nonverbally when interacting with an individual, group, or organization.
 - 3.6.1. Effectively communicate with health care professionals in interdisciplinary relationships to assure safe, efficient, cost-effective utilization of human, physical, medical, informational and technological resources.
 - 3.6.2. Effectively convey, in oral and written form, biomedical and pharmaceutical science to inform patients, caregivers, healthcare professionals and the community.

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Domain 4 – Personal and Professional Development

- **4.1. Self-awareness (Self-aware)** Examine and reflect on personal knowledge, skills, abilities, beliefs, biases, motivation, and emotions that could enhance or limit personal and professional growth
 - 4.1.1. Set and assess personal and professional goals and priorities, effective planning and management of time, and organization of work.
 - 4.1.2. Assure professional competence by assessing learning needs and designing, implementing and evaluating strategies to promote quality health care and career growth.
 - 4.1.3. Commit to continuous professional development by maintaining and continually evaluating one's professional portfolio.
- **4.2.** Leadership (Leader) Demonstrate responsibility for creating and achieving shared goals, regardless of position.
 - 4.2.1. Collaborate and support others to build a shared vision that unites members of a work team through mutual respect, responsiveness and empowerment.
- **4.3. Innovation and Entrepreneurship (Innovator)** Engage in innovative activities by using creative thinking to envision better ways of accomplishing professional goals.
 - 4.3.1. Anticipate, adapt, and promote changes important to accomplishing the goals of the pharmacy profession in response to societal needs.
 - 4.3.2. Collaborate with members of the inter-professional health care team to identify novel solutions to emerging problems.
- **4.4. Professionalism (Professional) -** Exhibit behaviors and values that are consistent with the trust given to the profession by patients, other healthcare providers, and society.
 - 4.4.1. Demonstrate a personal and purposeful commitment to improving the pharmacy profession through interactions with other health professionals, professional memberships and participation in professional activities.
 - 4.4.2. Demonstrate compassion, productivity and responsibility by serving in volunteer and community activities
 - 4.4.3. Rationalize ethical decisions that balance legal, ethical, social and economic concepts and principles in the delivery of patient centered care and the management of a pharmacy business.
 - 4.4.4. Demonstrate an initiative and a willingness to take responsibility for one's patient, community and profession.

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