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SEMESTER 3

Section One: SLO and Assessment Method

Course(s)	Nursing 233L: Intermediate Medical-Surgical & Psychiatric Nursing Clinical		
Student Learning Outcomes	Students incorporate concepts of professional role development through collaboration with members of the multidisciplinary health care team in planning and providing care for individuals, families and groups with mental health problems, utilizing the nursing process, critical thinking, and therapeutic communication techniques in acute care, psychiatric, and ambulatory care settings.		
Incorporation of General Education Student Learning Outcomes (SLOGE)	 Students: SLOGE 1: Apply critical thinking to communicate effectively, collaborate with others, show comprehension, and research subject matter through reading, speech, demonstration, and writing. SLOGE 2: Demonstrate knowledge of the human mind, body, behavior and responses to internal and external stressors through interactions with others and the provision of care. Demonstrate accountability in the application of this knowledge and skill in an ethical and professional manner. SLOGE 3: Incorporate a legal/ethical approach in dealing with the community through the acceptance of diverse philosophical, cultural, and religious beliefs, and the application of cultural sensitivity, which prepares the students to live and work in a multicultural and global environment. SLOGE 4: Incorporate fundamental mathematical processes and reasoning and demonstrate competency in applying mathematical formulas, conveying knowledge, evaluating mathematical information, and problem solving. 		
Correlated Student Learning Outcomes: College (SLOC)	Students: SLOC1: Possess knowledge and life skills necessary to provide safe, effective and efficient care, which enables them to adapt to living and working in a multicultural environment and provide health maintenance and promotion in a global context. SLOC 2: Utilize critical thinking, problem-solving skills, and evidence- based strategies in effectively communicating and collaborating with others to promote and maintain optimal health in their area of practice.		
Correlated Student Learning Outcomes: Program (SLOP)	Students: SLOP 1: Develop essential competencies of a beginning practitioner in the provision and management of care for professional licensure.		



	Students achievement of all clinical Performance Evaluation criteria		
	listed below indicates attainment of the student learning outcome:		
	 Complete clinical worksheet by 0700 each clinical day 		
	Receive a grade of satisfactory on:		
	 Nursing Care Plan 		
	 Clinical competency examination 		
	Case presentation		
	 Process recording following guidelines provided 		
	Research psychiatric medication and present findings at a		
	medication conference		
	Implement a formal teaching plan		
	• Attend a support group meeting and complete a report on the		
	observation		
	Participate in discussion regarding:		
	 Legal and regulatory policies during clinical post conference 		
	 Hearing procedures in post conference 		
	 Communication process of the family and group during 		
	clinical post conference		
Method of Assessment	 Cultural differences in health care 		
	• Perform a satisfactory physical assessment within the first 2		
	weeks of the Med/Surg. rotation		
	• Satisfactorily provide care to 2 to 4 patients in the clinical setting		
	Receive a score of 70% or greater in the written competency		
	examination to achieve a grade of satisfactory		
	Attend a minimum of:		
	 15 days in the Med/Surg. rotation 		
	 7 days in the Psychiatric rotation 		
	 7 days in the Ambulatory rotation 		
	 Attends a minimum of 32 hours of clinical conferences 		
	 Obtain a satisfactory on teaching presentation 		
	• Receive a score of 85% or greater in the Drug Dosage Calculation		
	Competency		
	 Absence no greater than 10% of clinical hours 		
	Performance Indicators:		
	• Student course survey threshold average score of 3.5 or higher		
	Institutional effectiveness indicator course pass rate of 90%		
Data Collection Schedule			
	Period: Fall 2014 Academic year 2014 - 2015		
	Testing, grading, and survey software, OMR scanner, large		
	classrooms, conference rooms, computer labs, photocopier, clerical		
Required Resources	support, IT support. Technology equipment: computers, LCD,		
	laptops, projectors, portable microphone. ERC educational software.		
	Clinical sites, skills laboratory.		



Section Two: Analysis of Assessment Results

	Select all that apply:		
	Formative Evalua	ation 🛛 Summative	
Outcomes Evaluation Method	Direct Evidence		
	Quantitative	🛛 Qualitative	
Evaluation Tools	 Student grade sheet Student course evalu Attendance sheet Student Status Repo 	uation results	
Analysis of Data Report	3students 1 students 4 students 46 students 46 students 46 students $100%$ students 0 students 0 petition 4.07 course e 4.49 average 4.39 overall ryespass rat	s enrolled s withdrawn s failed s attrited (course attrition) s completed s passed s who completed that passed (%) s filed a petition advanced to grievance evaluation rating e instructor rating rating (Global Index) re threshold achieved (yes or no) s achieved threshold (yes or no)	
	Course/Program Rating Scale	Number of Items at this Rating ScalePercent of Items a this Rating Scale ²	
	4.5 - 5.0	0 0	
	4.0 - 4.4	10 90.09%	
	3.5 – 3.9	1 9.91%	
	3.0 – 3.4	0 0%	
	2.0 – 2.9	0 0%	
	1.0 - 1.9	0 0%	
	Total # Items 11	Total = 100%	
	* Do not round up numbers		
Additional Comments			

Section Three: Evaluation/Improvement/Revaluation of Outcomes Cycle

	Student performance:
Evaluation Findings	 Student attrition rate for Fall 2014 was 8.0% and Spring 2014 was 9.25% Two students withdrew due to poor performance in a co-requisite course
Orig: 3/08	Revised: 5/11



	Course performance: The overall rating for Fall of 2014 was 4.07 and Spring 2014 was 4.59. All course items were above threshold.Identify items requiring action: All items were well above threshold.Identify student evaluation comments requiring attention: • Student comments reflected: • It would be nice to have our own Central Line Care kit Quality improvement needs: • Central Line Care Kits for skills practice	
Plans for Improvement	Collaborate with ERC regarding possibility of providing Central Line Care kits for individual students	
Re-evaluation Due Date	Spring 2015	
Suggestions for Change in SLO and Rationale	None	
Additional Comments	 Trach care kits were available for each student. Student input now calls for Central Line Care Kits for individual practice. The cost of Central Line Care Kits is high. Suggestion of ordering them without the Bio-patch (which is the costliest part) was discussed. Skills stations were set up so that there was less student crowding at the Skills Lab bedside. Fall 2014 marked the first time that Semester 3 used the MetiMan in the Med/surg rotationComments from students were positive. Plans for having the MetiMan at the beginning of each Med-surg rotation are in order for Spring 2015. 	

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