



## NEW ACADEMIC UNIT – APPROVAL REQUEST

*See Guidelines for Requesting Academic Unit Changes for Renaming, Mergers, Transferring or Disestablishment of an Existing Academic Unit*

**I. Campus and Location Offering** – indicate by highlighting in yellow the campus(es) and location(s) where this academic unit will reside.

**Southern AZ Campus**

Douglas  
Nogales  
Pima CC East  
Sierra Vista

**UA Main**

Tucson

**Phoenix Biomedical Campus**

Phoenix

**Distance Campus**

Chandler  
Flowing Wells High School  
Gilbert  
Paradise Valley  
Sunnyside High School  
Yuma

**Online**

Online

**II. Academic College**—Provide the name of the academic college where this unit will be housed.

In this document we propose a Department of Clinical Health Professions (DCHP) to be housed in the newly proposed College of Health Sciences (UACHS).

**III. Purpose and Activities of the Unit**

**A. Identify the basic goals and objectives of the new unit.**

**(See College of Health Sciences proposal for more information)**

The DCHP is proposed to house the Genetic Counseling, Midwifery, Physician Assistant, and Physical Therapy programs that are moving from their respective academic homes into the newly proposed UACHS. The department will be located at the University of Arizona main campus in Tucson, and it will support the activities of these current and future health professional programs.

The decision to create this department was both strategic and necessary. Strategically, it is designed to support the strong interprofessional focus of the health science and professional programs that will reside within this new college and their respective accreditation requirements related to interprofessional education. It is also strategically related to ongoing health workforce challenges in Arizona that limit access to health care for our communities and the similarity of these health professional programs. Each of these programs require similar institutional support related to clinical training sites, faculty appointments, faculty development, student affairs, and support related to equity, diversity, and inclusion. Having all of these health professional degree programs within the same department provides a level of support that can speak to the challenges of clinical training programs.

**The DCHP is focused on these core objectives (specific metrics are identified in Section G of this document):**

- **Objective 1 (supported by objective 1: metric 1)**

The department will provide optimal support for health professional programs that facilitate the innovative and interprofessional education of health professional students and faculty as well as cutting-edge research by students and faculty; thereby advancing the quality of care provided and improved health outcomes for the people of Arizona.

- **Objective 2 (supported by objective 2: metrics 1-3)**

The department will work with the UACHS to develop the infrastructure to support best practices in recruitment and retention focused on equity, diversity, and inclusion for all for students, faculty, and staff within affiliated with its programs.

- **Objective 3 (supported by objective 3: metrics 1-2)**

The department will work with the UACHS to develop equitable and inclusive support for faculty in all roles to include appointments, promotion, and tenure; thereby allowing for recruitment of outstanding diverse faculty, well supported in their focus for innovative teaching, scholarship, and research. Most faculty appointments are anticipated to be secondary (courtesy) appointments of faculty whose primary appointment resides elsewhere in the UACHS or UAHS colleges.

- **Objective 4 (supported by objective 4: metric 1)**

The department will collaborate with the proposed Department of Health Sciences Graduate Studies (DHSGS) within the UACHS to provide a pathway for health professionals to complete a planned Doctor of Health Sciences (DHS) degree which will have several emphases to ensure graduate learners can build experiences in research, education, health policy, and/or interprofessional activities that seek to remove the traditional silos from health professions while building problem-solving solutions to complex health care and scientific challenges.

- **Objective 5 (supported by objective 5: metrics 1-2)**

The department will work with UArizona and the UACHS to support and give back to the community with the provision of much needed healthcare assistance through innovative interprofessional service learning, community-based practice research, community-based education and community collaboration.

- **Objective 6 (supported by objective 6: metric 1)**

The department will continue to explore and develop unique opportunities and programs to address critical gaps in healthcare-related fields (e.g., prosthetic and orthotics, others).

## **B Describe the activities, projects, and programs that will be conducted by the new unit.**

The DCHP will work with the UACHS in meeting UArizona strategic pillars including initiatives to strengthen a commitment to equity and support of diverse communities by recruiting, educating, and graduating students from underrepresented backgrounds that may contribute to health disparities experienced in their communities. It also includes a commitment to advancing Native Americans and tribal engagement. A commitment to community engagement through experiential learning is another focus of the university. The programs in this proposed department are poised to serve these initiatives with excellence by providing leadership to support these efforts, while identifying opportunities for new degree programs within the department. The department will provide leadership to support their ongoing efforts, while identifying opportunities for the programs within the state. The department will also serve the faculty to provide support related to their teaching and mentorship, recruitment and retention, research activities, faculty appointments and promotion efforts in alignment with the UACHS structure and goals.

### **I. Current Programs**

- a. **Genetic Counseling Program:** The University of Arizona Genetic Counseling Program (GCGP) is a two-year master's degree program located on the University of Arizona Health Science campus in Tucson, AZ. The mission of the GCGP is to provide a well-rounded education in genetic counseling through rigorous and diverse academic, clinical and research experiences, preparing the next generation of genetic counselors in an ever-evolving landscape.
  - i. The GCGP combines classroom-directed instruction in medical genetics and genetic counseling with significant hands-on fieldwork experiences working with practicing clinical genetics teams throughout Arizona. In addition to coursework and clinical rotations, GCGP students also complete a scholarly project as part of their education. Graduates of this program receive a Master of Science degree in Genetic Counseling from the UArizona, preparing them for a career in the broad field of genetic counseling. The GCGP was the first genetic counseling program in Arizona and has been accredited by the Accreditation Council for Genetic Counseling since 2019.
  - ii. The rapid expansion of genomic and precision medicine in the past decade has led to a quickly growing need for clinical genetic services and a deficit in genetics healthcare professionals. Past workforce studies of medical geneticists and certified genetic counselors have documented a shortage in these professionals (Jenkins et al., 2021; Hoskovec et al., 2018). To support the growing needs for clinical genetics services, the UAGCGP is poised to encourage graduates of our program to address the need in Arizona. Currently, the terminal degree in genetic counseling is a master's degree. However, should our national certification board consider implementing a PhD degree, our program would be able to explore the advanced degree.

- b. **Midwifery Program:** The Midwifery Program will be a 2-year master's level program, located in Tucson. This hybrid program will prepare students to provide independent care during pregnancy, childbirth, and the postpartum period. Certified -Midwives provide care across the life span to include gynecologic care, family planning, preconception care, and care of the healthy newborn for the first 28 days of life. The rates of maternal mortality are at a crisis level in the United States and continue to rise annually according to CDC data. The data in Arizona is consistent with the national rates. The lack of access to maternity care in many parts of Arizona make this program critical to improving the maternal and newborn health for members of the Arizona communities.
- c. **Physician Assistant Program:** The Physician Assistant program, located in Tucson, works towards promoting health sciences and increasing the local availability of qualified health professionals. Following program professional accreditation, the program will be providing a 26-month curriculum that includes the required curricular aspects for a Master of Physician Assistant Practice. Students will participate in didactic and clinical experiential courses to prepare them to practice medicine in Arizona as part of a healthcare team with a strong emphasis on primary care for rural and indigenous communities and additional focus on behavioral medicine.
- d. **Doctor of Physical Therapy Program:** The developing Doctor of Physical Therapy (DPT) program, located in Tucson, will be the only DPT program in Southern Arizona where there is currently a severe shortage of qualified and licensed Physical Therapists. The program will include extensive service learning to give back to the community per the University and program mission. The program will also include interprofessional and experiential learning, early clinical experiences, and professional skill building.

## **II. New Program/Degree/Certificate Development**

- a. The DCHP will explore the development of new professional programs that meet the health workforce needs identified in the State of Arizona. We anticipate exploring additional certification programs that provide health professionals with the knowledge and tools to expand their expertise in the care of patients within the State of Arizona.

### **C. Describe demonstrable partnerships and partnership support that arise from the creation of the unit.**

The partnerships that will arise from the creation of this new department include the opportunity for cross-collaboration between the various programs within the department as well as opportunities that arise both within the UACHS and at UArizona. These graduate health professional programs can provide a pathway for undergraduate students at UArizona who have an interest in entering health professions or developing their research skills in translational sciences. Interprofessional curricular planning and delivery will occur between the various programs to

better prepare health professional students for practicing in collaborative team-based models. Shared opportunities within the UAHS Arizona Simulation Technology and Education Center (ASTEC) for interprofessional skills experiences as well as standardized patient cases with their Interprofessional Clinical and Professional Skills Center currently exist among the programs in development as well as opportunities for faculty to participate in the delivery of educational content that cross professions. In addition, opportunities for research on interprofessional exploration, scientific discovery, and training programs may provide opportunities for additional funding within the UACHS and department.

Partnerships between the other UArizona colleges will continue including basic science education, skills training, and public health education that will enhance the experiences of all health professional students. Existing partnerships with clinical entities including Banner Medical Center, private clinical affiliates, Arizona Rural Health affiliates, and community health centers will allow for stronger, cross-collaborative institutional support for clinical training programs with UACHS. Finally, the department would support shared clinical site development that could provide stronger ongoing support for clinical programs and reduce duplication of efforts with external health and rehabilitation entities.

**D. How does formal creation of this unit directly promote the fostering of collaborative and synergistic research and outreach beyond what is already happening on campus with existing entities?**

This department can promote collaboration with the health professional programs within the newly proposed UACHS as well as with our other colleges at UArizona. Cross collaborative scholarly projects may come from informal connections between programs within the department but will also likely come related to new degree programs focused on health professions. The planned exploration of a new Master of Health Sciences as well as a Doctor of Health Sciences in the proposed DHSGS will provide additional collaborative opportunities.

**E. Alignment of the proposed unit's purpose to the reporting unit and the University's strategic goals.**

The department's goals are directly aligned with the UACHS goals and UArizona strategic pillars and initiatives. Please see the UACHS proposal for more detail.

**F. Documented support from affiliated faculty, department heads, and deans. At the college level, alignment of the proposed unit's goals and objectives to the college's recruitment plan and programmatic priorities.**

Please see Appendix B.

**G. Clear statement of the evaluative criteria to be used in the comprehensive review. How will the proposed unit demonstrate success?**

Evaluation criteria for the DCHP would align with the proposed criteria for the UACHS application. This would include evaluation criteria with the programs' ongoing accreditation and institutional assessments from Academic Affairs. Additional annual performance evaluations would be conducted by the Dean's office with UACHS for the DCHP. Specific evaluation metrics may include:

**Objective 1:** The DCHP will provide optimal support for the health professional programs that facilitate the innovative and interprofessional education of health care providers and health science professionals as well as cutting-edge research by students and faculty; thereby advancing the quality of care provided for the people of Arizona and improved health outcomes.

**Metrics:**

1. Annual administrative evaluation by faculty and staff for the department

**Objective 2:** The DCHP will work with the UACHS to develop the infrastructure to support best practices in recruitment and retention focused on diversity, equity, and inclusion for all for students, faculty, and staff within the college.

**Metrics:**

1. Diversity of students, faculty, and staff compared to state and national institutions
2. External evaluations on a culture of inclusion within the college (periodic culture surveys)
3. External and internal wellness experiences and evaluations for students, faculty, and staff

**Objective 3:** The department will work with the UACHS to develop equitable structure and support for faculty in all roles to include appointments, promotion, and tenure; thereby allowing for recruitment of outstanding diverse faculty, well supported in their focus for innovative teaching, scholarship, and research.

**Metrics:**

1. Annual review of cross-college appointments including race, ethnicity, gender
2. Departmental demographic statistics as compared to institution and national data

**Objective 4:** The department will collaborate with the proposed DHSGS within the UACHS to provide a pathway for health professionals to complete a planned Doctor of Health Sciences (DHS) degree which will have several emphases to ensure graduate learners can build experiences in research, education, health policy, and/or interprofessional activities that seek to remove the traditional silos from health professions while building problem-solving solutions to complex health care and scientific challenges.

**Metrics:**

1. Annual review of intercollegiate teaching hours and SCEs
2. Number of graduates from programs within the college that contribute to the state health workforce needs through employment rates and those working in local underserved communities

3. Diversity numbers related to participation in college offerings as they relate to the diversity of the state
4. Numbers of students from healthcare professions seeking advanced degrees and education to meet future faculty requirements

**Objective 5:** The DCHP will support UArizona and UACHS initiatives to work with communities on the provision of much needed healthcare assistance through innovative interprofessional service learning, community-based practice research, community-based education and community collaboration.

**Metrics:**

1. Number of external partnerships or collaborative programs that are created from college departments or programs
2. Community engagement surveys to evaluate the effectiveness of established partnerships

**Objective 6:** The DCHP will continue to explore and develop unique opportunities and programs to address critical gaps in healthcare-related fields (e.g., prosthetic and orthotics, others).

**Metrics:**

1. The number of new initiatives developed within the first five years.

#### **IV. Resources**

##### **A. Faculty and Staff**

###### **1. Provide the name and employee ID of the unit head.**

An interim department chair would be identified with a permanent chair being appointed once the permanent dean of the UACHS has been hired.

**2. List the name, rank, highest degree, primary department and estimate of the level of involvement of all current faculty and professional staff who will participate in the new unit. Also, indicate the position each person will hold in the new unit.**

###### **DHCS Personnel:**

1. Interim Department Chair: responsible for all aspects of leading and managing the proposed department, all strategic plans and implementation, and representation until a permanent Department Chair is selected.

###### **DCHP Program Faculty:**

Genetic Counseling Graduate Program (GCGP): This unit is currently housed within UAHS with primary academic appointments in various departments at the university. Upon approval, the faculty will move into the UACHS with the following faculty continuing to support its work. ***The primary academic appointments will shift to the respective departments in the new college***

***plan while retaining joint appointments with the currently listed primary home departments:***

1. Dorothy (Dee) Quinn, MS, Director, Senior Lecturer (Primary Home department - Cellular and Molecular Medicine, COM-T – 60% effort)
2. Valerie Schaibley, PhD, Associate Director, Assistant Professor, Educator Scholar Track (Primary Home department - Cellular and Molecular Medicine, COM-T – 95% effort)
3. Chris Stallman, MS, MLS, Clinical Coordinator, Lecturer (Primary Home department - Cellular and Molecular Medicine, COM-T – 50% effort)
4. Esteban Symonds, MD, Assistant Professor, Clinical Scholar Track (Primary Home department – Internal Medicine, COM-T – 20% effort)
5. Shannon Kieran, MS, MBA, Senior Genetic Counselor (Primary Home department - Cellular and Molecular Medicine, COM-T – 20% effort)
6. Catelyn Slayback, MS, Instructor (Primary Home department - Cellular and Molecular Medicine, COM-T – 20% effort)

Midwifery Program: This unit is currently housed within UAHS with primary academic appointments in various departments at the university. Upon approval, the faculty will move into the UACHS with the following faculty continuing to support its work. ***The primary academic appointments will shift to the respective departments in the new college plan while retaining joint appointments with the currently listed primary home departments:***

1. Erin McMahon, EdD, Assistant Clinical Professor (Primary Home department – Doctor of Nursing Practice - Community, CON– 100% effort)
2. Lisa Kiser, DNP, Assistant Clinical Professor (Primary Home department – Doctor of Nursing Practice - Community, CON– 100% effort)
3. TBD Faculty, (Primary Home department – Doctor of Nursing Practice - Community, CON– 100% effort)

Physician Assistant Program: This unit is currently housed within UAHS with primary academic appointments in the Department of Medicine in COM-T. Upon approval, the faculty will move into the UACHS with the following faculty continuing to support its work. ***The primary academic appointments will shift to the respective departments in the new college plan while retaining joint appointments with the currently listed primary home departments:***

1. Kevin Lohenry, PhD, PA-C, Clinical Professor of Medicine, Program Director (Primary Home department – Internal Medicine – COM-T - 100% effort)
2. TBD Medical Director, Terminal Degree (Home department – (Primary Home department – Internal Medicine – COM-T - 50% effort)
3. TBD Director of Accreditation, Terminal Degree (Home department – (Primary Home department – Internal Medicine – COM-T - 100% effort)
4. TBD Director of Didactic Education, Terminal Degree (Primary Home department – Internal Medicine – COM-T - 100% effort)
5. TBD Director of Clinical Education, Terminal Degree (Primary Home department – Internal Medicine – COM-T - 100% effort)
6. TBD Faculty, Terminal Degree (Primary Home department – Internal Medicine – COM-T - 100% effort)



7. TBD Faculty, Terminal Degree (Primary Home department – Internal Medicine – COM-T - 100% effort)
8. TBD Faculty, Terminal Degree (Primary Home department – Internal Medicine – COM-T - 100% effort)
9. TBD Faculty, Terminal Degree (Primary Home department – Internal Medicine – COM-T - 100% effort)
10. TBD Faculty, Terminal Degree (Primary Home department – Internal Medicine – COM-T - 100% effort)

Doctor of Physical Therapy: This unit is currently housed within UAHS with primary academic appointments in the Department of Orthopedics in COM-T. Upon approval, the faculty will move into the UACHS with the following faculty continuing to support its work. ***The primary academic appointments will shift to the respective departments in the new college plan while retaining joint appointments with the currently listed home departments:***

1. Chris Childers, PhD, Program Director (Primary Home department – Orthopedics - COM-T - 100% effort)
2. TBD Director of Clinical Education, Terminal Degree (Primary Home department – Orthopedics - COM-T - 100% effort)
3. TBD Faculty, Terminal Degree (Primary Home department – Orthopedics - COM-T - 100% effort)
4. TBD Faculty, Terminal Degree (Primary Home department – Orthopedics - COM-T - 100% effort)
5. TBD Faculty, Terminal Degree (Primary Home department – Orthopedics - COM-T - 100% effort)
6. TBD Faculty, Terminal Degree (Primary Home department – Orthopedics - COM-T - 100% effort)
7. TBD Faculty, Terminal Degree (Primary Home department – Orthopedics - COM-T - 100% effort)
8. TBD Faculty, Terminal Degree (Primary Home department – Orthopedics - COM-T - 100% effort)
9. TBD Faculty, Terminal Degree (Primary Home department – Orthopedics - COM-T - 100% effort)
10. TBD Faculty, Terminal Degree (Primary Home department – Orthopedics - COM-T - 100% effort)
11. TBD Faculty, Terminal Degree (Primary Home department – Orthopedics - COM-T - 100% effort)
12. TBD Faculty, Terminal Degree (Primary Home department – Orthopedics - COM-T - 100% effort)
13. TBD Adjunct Faculty, Terminal Degree (Primary Home department – Orthopedics - COM-T – 100% effort)
14. TBD Adjunct Faculty, Terminal Degree (Primary Home department – Orthopedics - COM-T - 100% effort)
15. TBD Adjunct Faculty, Terminal Degree (Primary Home department – Orthopedics - COM-T - 100% effort)

**B. List the clerical and support staff positions that will be included in the new unit.**

1. Mary Ellen Wing, Administrative Coordinator (Primary Home department – (Home department – Senior Vice-President for Health, UAHS - 100% effort)
2. Judith Burrola, Clinical Coordinator (Primary Home department – Doctor of Nursing Practice - Community, CON– 100% effort)
3. TBD Program Manager TBD (Home department – (Primary Home department – Senior Vice-President for Health, UAHS - 100% effort)
4. TBD Clinical Placement Coordinator (Primary Home department – (Home department – Senior Vice-President for Health, UAHS - 100% effort)

5. Theresa Martinez, Administrative Coordinator (Primary Home department – Senior Vice-President for Health, UAHS - 100% effort)
6. Kathy Ben, BS, Program Coordinator (Primary Home department - Cellular and Molecular Medicine, COM-T – 50% effort)

**1. Project the number and type of new faculty and staff positions that will be needed by the unit during each of the next three years.**

Existing program faculty will suffice for DCHP programs.

**C. Physical Facilities and Equipment**

**1. Provide the Unit address for the new department. Include the following:**

Mailing address

Building Name: Health Science Innovation Building

Building # 216

Room # 953

PO Box 21026

Zip Code 85721

Unit phone number 520-626-

**2. Identify the physical facilities that will be required for the new unit and indicate whether those facilities are currently available.**

The DCHP will be primarily located in the Health Sciences Innovation Building (HSIB) for their administrative needs. Current utilization studies demonstrate ample space availability. Programs will continue to be housed in HSIB. Genetic Counseling utilizes the Arizona Simulation Technology and Education Center (ASTEC) space for simulation, and they utilize three classrooms in HSIB for their current course schedules. Midwifery is a hybrid program that will utilize on campus lecture, small group, and simulation space in HSIB an average of once per month with the remainder of their coursework being available digitally. The Physician Assistant program will be utilizing space in HSIB for classrooms and they will utilize shared laboratory space with the Physical Therapy program in the lower level. The Physical Therapy program will provide a large majority of their classes in a newly developing shared lab space in the lower level of HSIB. This 8586 square foot lab will be completed in time for their anticipated 2025 start date. Additional space will be utilized in the AZ Health Sciences Library, Medical Bookstore, Gross Lab, and the Health Science Innovation Building.

## Health Science Innovation Building (HSIB)

The Health Sciences Innovation Building (HSIB) is a nine-floor, 220,000 square foot facility in the heart of the health sciences campus that welcomed students and faculty in 2019. The HSIB is a cutting-edge venue that builds and fosters collaborations among multidisciplinary teams of health professionals, students and faculty in medicine, nursing, pharmacy, and public health. In addition to providing world-class spaces for simulation practice, clinical skills learning and community interaction on the University of Arizona Health Sciences campus in Tucson, this building serves as the vanguard for interprofessional health education in the U.S.

### Key Design Elements

- Approximately 350+ people can be accommodated in the Forum for special events
- Two 150-person classrooms that can be converted to a 300-person room; four 60-person classrooms that convert to two 120-persons; and eight 20-person
- 60 individual study rooms, 11 group study rooms (4-6 person capacity), two collaboration rooms (8-person capacity)

### Floors & Spaces

Lower Level – PT/PA Class Laboratories to include PT/PA Class Lab, Flex Lab, Neuro Lab and Storage (Fall 2025)

Floor 1 – Forum, Food Service

Floor 2 – Advisory, Faculty Commons

Floor 3 –Classrooms, Study Rooms, Student Lounge

Floor 4 –Classrooms, Study Rooms

Floor 5 – Classrooms, BioCommunications, Study Rooms

Floor 6 – Classrooms, Health Sciences *design* (HSD)

Floor 7 – Arizona Simulation Training and Education Center (ASTEC),

ASTEC is a 30,000 sq. ft. facility that provides interprofessional learning opportunities in a high-tech, realistically simulated environment. The facility is equipped with a 6,000 sq. ft. Sim Deck that includes six patient rooms, three of which can be converted to any type of hospital environment and three that represent an operating room, intensive care unit, and labor and delivery suite, each equipped with hospital-grade gasses. Also included on the floor is a synthetic cadaver and 3D immersive anatomy lab, two debriefing rooms and a large flexible classroom.

Floor 8 – Interprofessional Clinical and Professional Skills Center (iCaPS)

The iCaPS facility allows students in Medicine, Nursing, Pharmacy, Public Health, and Veterinary Medicine to learn and develop their clinical skills through the Standardized Patient (SP) program as a resource for medical sciences curricula. The 8<sup>th</sup> floor has 30 exam rooms, 12 small group debrief rooms, and a dedicated monitoring station.

Floor 9 – Administrative Offices housing UAHS senior leadership, research administration, planning & facilities, marketing & communications, finance and faculty and staff offices and student support services.

**UA Main Campus:** Student Health Services

**Clinical Affiliate Facilities:** Affiliation agreements with privately owned hospitals and clinical facilities are in place for our Nurse Midwife and Genetic Counseling programs. Additional affiliation agreements will be established for our PT and PA programs to form a distributive clinical network for all clinical experiences.

**Non-Profit and Industry Partners:** Affiliations will be developed with local nonprofit and industry partners to provide service-learning opportunities for students. These will provide critical community services and partnerships.

**3. List all additional equipment that will be needed during the next five years and the estimated cost.**

Please see Appendix C.

**D. Library Resources, Materials, and Supplies**

**1. Identify any additional library acquisitions that will be needed during the next three years and the estimated cost.**

Library

The University of Arizona medical library currently supports all the usual medical search engines and access to relevant and appropriate journals for the proposed departments and established programs including student and faculty research. This availability through the library will limit the need for students to purchase texts and allow faculty to utilize sections from multiple books within one course at no additional expense to the students.

**2. List any special materials or supplies, other than normal office supplies, that will be required by the new unit.**

Not Applicable

## **E. Other Information**

### **1. Identify any implications of the proposed change for regional or programmatic accreditation.**

The creation of this new unit will provide a stronger foundation for programmatic accreditation as it relates to 4 of the initial 5 programs that were previously identified in this application (Genetic Counseling, Midwifery, Physician Assistant, and Doctorate of Physical Therapy). Issues related to equity in faculty appointments and student support services, requirements for clinical site development, faculty development, and recruitment and retention of underrepresented minority students will be possible with this department and it will provide stronger alignment between the UArizona resources for other colleges and this new college. In addition, accrediting bodies continue to place a strong emphasis on interprofessional education, which will be a key component for this new interprofessional college.

### **2. Provide any relevant information, not requested above, that will assist reviewers in evaluating this proposed addition.**

## **F. Financing**

### **1. Explain the university's plan for providing adequate financing for the unit.**

Start-up funding for the DCHP includes a combination of State appropriations for development of New Economy Initiatives (NEI), Strategic Investment funds, general operating funds and other University unrestricted funds.

Budgeted expenditures include faculty and staff, operations, travel, continuing education, capital equipment, educational software, costs for clinical rotations, and fees for accreditation and society memberships. Revenues and expenditures increase annually, from FY2024 through FY2027 as the various programs become fully established.

The College will receive activity-based revenue through the University's Activity Informed Budget (AIB) model. Based on financial proformas, the College will require startup funding of just under \$9 million over the first four years and will generate a positive net income starting in FY28. State funds will be provided from New Economic Initiative appropriations.

The College is expected to generate future funding streams from research activity, philanthropy and new educational programs, but those revenues and associated expenses are not included in the initial budget.

Shared support services, including marketing and communications, finance and accounting, human resources, information and educational technology management, research administration, and philanthropy are provided through the Office of the Senior Vice President for Health Sciences. Memorandum of Understanding to affect service level agreements and the expense assigned to the College will be developed for each administrative function.

Renovation to the lower level of the Health Sciences Innovation Building to provide teaching space for the Physician Assistant and Physical Therapy program was funded in FY2023. In addition to that space, the programs will utilize other already existing teaching and study facilities, including the simulation center and clinical skills labs, libraries and educational technology hardware available in Health Sciences.

**2. Identify potential sources for external funding for the unit.**

The College anticipates pursuing philanthropic development for naming of the college and/or individual programs, and to establish endowed chairs. The UA Foundation currently holds \$825,000 earmarked for the development of a PharmD/PA dual degree program and placement of graduates in rural and underserved areas of Arizona.

Other potential sources include federal and non-federal grants, particularly training grants, and Arizona Area Health Education Centers (AHEC) funding to support access to healthcare in rural and urban medically underserved areas.

**3. If state funds will be used, indicate whether new appropriations will be requested or existing appropriations will be reallocated. If reallocating existing appropriations, indicate where these will be drawn from.**

In FY2021, Health Sciences received \$2 million of Strategic Initiative funds (\$500k per year for four years) to Train Students for Arizona Communities. Beginning in FY2022, Health Sciences received an allocation of State New Economy Initiative funds equaling \$6.5 million in One-Time funds and \$13 million in Ongoing funds to support the development of sixteen programs. Approximately \$11.3 million of these funds were budgeted to cover the start-up costs of the Doctor of Physical Therapy, Physician Assistant, and Certified Nurse Midwife programs.

Existing fund sources support the Genetic Counseling programs will transfer from Health Sciences to the program and department.

**4. Complete the Budget Projection Form, projecting the operating budget for the proposed unit for the next three years.**

Please see Appendix D.

**5. Estimate the amount of external funds that may be received by the unit during each of the first three years.**

The UA Foundation received a total of \$825,000 from the Blank Foundation to support the development of the PharmD/PA dual degree program. Health Sciences does not anticipate other significant external funding during the first three years.

**6. Provide the unit account number (if previously assigned).**

PA – 1101831

PT – 1101833

CNM – 1101832

GCGP - 5299918

**V. Additional Information** --provide any other information not requested above that may be useful in evaluating this proposal.

See Appendix E.

## V. Signatures

Managing Unit Administrator: **Kevin Loherty, PhD, PA-C, Interim Dean, College of Health Sciences**

Managing Administrator's Signature:  Date: 2/28/2023

Senior Vice-President's Signature:  Date: 2/28/2023

**Michael D. Dake, MD,**

**Senior Vice-President for Health Sciences**



## Appendix A UACHS

Profession	Standard	Focus	Explanation	Oversight & Support
PT	1B	Faculty Affairs	The program has documented goals <sup>3</sup> that are based on its mission, that reflect contemporary physical therapy education, research and practice, and that lead to expected program outcomes.	PD/Faculty Affairs
CAPTE PT Standards Rev 11/2/20)	1C	Curriculum Evaluation & Assessment	The program meets required student achievement measures <sup>4</sup> and its mission and goals as demonstrated by actual program outcomes.	PD/Curriculum Evaluation & Assessment
	1C2	Curriculum Evaluation & Assessment	Ultimate licensure pass rates <sup>6</sup> are at least 85%, averaged over two years. When two years of data are not available, the one-year ultimate rate must be sufficient to allow the program to meet the expectation for an ultimate two-year licensure pass rate of at least 85%.	PD/Curriculum Evaluation & Assessment
	1C3	Curriculum Evaluation & Assessment	Employment rates <sup>7</sup> are at least 90%, averaged over two years. If the program admits more than one cohort per year, the two year employment rate for each cohort must be at least 90%. When two years of data are not available, the one-year employment rate must be sufficient to allow the program to meet the expectation for a two-year employment rate of at least 90%.	PD/Curriculum Evaluation & Assessment
	1C5	Curriculum Evaluation & Assessment	The program graduates meet the expected outcomes as defined by the program.	PD/Curriculum Evaluation & Assessment
	1C6	Curriculum Evaluation & Assessment	The program meets expected outcomes related to its mission and goals.	PD/Curriculum Evaluation & Assessment
	2A	Curriculum Evaluation & Assessment	The program has documented and implemented on-going, formal, and comprehensive program assessment processes that are designed to determine program effectiveness and used to foster program improvement.	PD/Curriculum Evaluation & Assessment
	2B	Curriculum Evaluation & Assessment	For each of the following, the program provides an analysis of relevant data and identifies needed program change(s) with timelines for implementation and reassessment. The assessment process is used to determine the extent to which:	PD/Curriculum Evaluation & Assessment
	2B1	Curriculum Evaluation & Assessment	<b>2B1</b> the admissions process, criteria and prerequisites meet the needs and expectations of the program.	PD/Curriculum Evaluation & Assessment
	2B2	Curriculum Evaluation & Assessment	program enrollment appropriately reflects available resources, program outcomes and workforce needs.	PD/Curriculum Evaluation & Assessment

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	2B3	Curriculum Evaluation & Assessment	the collective core, associated and clinical education faculty meet program and curricular needs.	PD/Curriculum Evaluation & Assessment
	2B4	Curriculum Evaluation & Assessment	program resources are meeting, and will continue to meet, current and projected program needs including, but not limited to, financial resources, staff, space, equipment, technology, materials, library and learning resources, and student services.	PD/UAHS Facilities
	2B5	Evaluation and Assessment	program policies and procedures, as well as relevant institutional policies and procedures meet program needs. This includes analysis of the extent to which program practices adhere to policies and procedures.	PD/UAHS General Counsel
	2C	Curriculum Evaluation & Assessment	The curriculum assessment plan is written and addresses the curriculum as a whole. The assessment plan includes assessment of individual courses and clinical education. The plan incorporates consideration of the changing roles and responsibilities of the physical therapy practitioner and the dynamic nature of the profession and the health care delivery system. Assessment data are collected from appropriate stakeholders including, at a minimum, program faculty, current students, graduates of the program, and at least one other stakeholder group such as employers of graduates, consumers of physical therapy services, peers, or other health care professionals. The assessment addresses clinical education sites including, at a minimum, the number and variety and the appropriate length and placement within the curriculum.	PD/Curriculum Evaluation & Assessment
	3C	Faculty Affairs	Institutional policies <sup>9</sup> related to academic standards and to faculty roles and workload are applied to the program in a manner that recognizes and supports the academic and professional aspects of the physical therapy program, including, but not limited to, providing for reduction in teaching load for administrative functions.	PD/Faculty Affairs
	3D	Faculty/Student Affairs	Policies and procedures <sup>10</sup> exist to facilitate equal opportunity and nondiscrimination for faculty, staff and prospective/enrolled students.	PD/Faculty/Student Affairs

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	3E	Faculty Affairs	Policies, procedures, and practices <sup>11</sup> that affect the rights, responsibilities, safety, privacy, and dignity of program faculty <sup>12</sup> and staff are written, disseminated, and applied consistently and equitably.	
	3F	Faculty Affairs	Policies, procedures, and practices exist for handling complaints <sup>13</sup> that fall outside the realm of due process <sup>14</sup> , including a prohibition of retaliation following complaint submission. The policies are written, disseminated, and applied consistently and equitably. Records of complaints about the program, including the nature of the complaint and the disposition of the complaint, are maintained by the program.	PD/Faculty Affairs
	3G	Legal	Program specific policies and procedures are compatible with institutional policies and with applicable law.	PD/General Counsel
	3H	Marketing	Program policies, procedures, and practices provide for compliance with accreditation policies and procedures including:	PD/UAHS Marketing
	3H1	Marketing	<b>3H1</b> maintenance of accurate information, easily accessible <sup>16</sup> to the public, on the program website regarding accreditation status (including CAPTE logo and required accreditation statement) and current student achievement measures;	PD/UAHS Marketing
	3H2	Curriculum Evaluation & Assessment	<b>3H2</b> timely submission of required fees and documentation, including reports of graduation rates, performance on state licensing examinations, and employment rates;	PD/Curriculum Evaluation & Assessment
	4A	Faculty Affairs	Each core faculty <sup>19</sup> member, including the program director and clinical education coordinator, has	
			<b>Standard 4:</b>	
			<b>The program faculty are qualified for their roles and effective in carrying out their responsibilities.</b>	

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			doctoral preparation <sup>20</sup> , contemporary expertise <sup>21</sup> in assigned teaching areas, and demonstrated effectiveness in teaching and student evaluation. In addition, core faculty who are PTs and who are teaching clinical PT content	PD/Faculty Affairs/Curriculum Evaluation & Assessment
	4B	UAHS Research Administration	Each core faculty member has a well-defined, ongoing scholarly agenda <sup>23</sup> that reflects contributions to: (1) the development or creation of new knowledge, OR (2) the critical analysis and review of knowledge within disciplines or the creative synthesis of insights contained in different disciplines or fields of study, OR (3) the application of findings generated through the scholarship of integration or discovery to solve real problems in the professions, industry, government, and the community, OR (4) the development of critically reflective knowledge about teaching and learning, OR (5) the identification and resolution of pressing social, civic, and ethical problems through the scholarship of engagement.	PD/Faculty Affairs
	4C	Clinical Partnerships and Community Engagement	Each core faculty member has a record of institutional or professional service <sup>24</sup>	PD/Clinical Partnerships & Community Engagement
	4D	Curriculum Evaluation & Assessment	Each associated <sup>25</sup> faculty member has contemporary expertise in assigned teaching areas and demonstrated effectiveness in teaching and student evaluation.	PD/Curriculum Evaluation & Assessment
	4E	Faculty Affairs	Formal evaluation of each core faculty member occurs in a manner and timeline consistent with applicable institutional policy. The evaluation includes assessments of teaching, scholarly activity and service, and any additional responsibilities. The evaluation results in an organized faculty development plan that is linked to the assessment of the individual core faculty member and to program improvement.	PD/Faculty Affairs
	4F	Curriculum Evaluation & Assessment	Regular evaluation of associated faculty occurs and results in a plan to address identified needs.	PD/Curriculum Evaluation & Assessment

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	4H	Faculty Affairs/Dean's Office	The program director provides effective leadership for the program including, but not limited to, responsibility for communication, program assessment and planning, fiscal management, and faculty evaluation.	PD/Faculty Affairs/Dean's Office
	4J	Curriculum Evaluation & Assessment	The clinical education coordinator is effective in developing, conducting, and coordinating the clinical education program	PD/Curriculum Evaluation & Assessment
	4N	Curriculum Evaluation & Assessment	The collective core faculty are responsible for assuring that students are professional, competent, and safe and ready to progress to clinical education.	PD/Curriculum Evaluation & Assessment
	5A	Admissions Office	Program policies, procedures, and practices related to student recruitment and admission are based on appropriate and equitable criteria and applicable law, are written and made available to prospective students, and are applied consistently and equitably. Recruitment practices are designed to enhance diversity <sup>30</sup> of the student body.	PD/Admissions
	5B	Admissions/Marketing	Prospective and enrolled students are provided with relevant information about the institution and program that may affect them including, but not limited to, catalogs, handbooks, academic calendars, grading policies, total cost to student, financial aid, the program's accreditation status, the process to register a complaint with CAPTE, outcome information, and other pertinent print and/or electronic information. Materials related to the institution and program are accurate, comprehensive, current, and provided to students in a timely manner.	PD/Admissions/Marketing
	5D	Legal	Policies, procedures, and practices that affect the rights, responsibilities, safety, privacy, and dignity of program students are written and provided to students and applied consistently and equitably.	PD/General Counsel

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	5E	Equity, Diversity, and Inclusion	Policies, procedures, and practices related to student retention, <sup>32</sup> student progression <sup>33</sup> and dismissal through the program are based on appropriate and equitable criteria and applicable law, are written and provided to students, and are applied consistently and equitably. Retention practices support a diverse student body.	PD/EDI Team
	6D	Curriculum Evaluation & Assessment	The curriculum plan includes a description of the curriculum model <sup>36</sup> and the educational principles on which it is built.	PD/Curriculum Committee
	6F	Interprofessional	The didactic and clinical curriculum includes interprofessional education <sup>40</sup> ; learning activities are directed toward the development of interprofessional competencies including, but not limited to, values/ethics, communication, professional roles and responsibilities, and teamwork. NOTE: this element will become effective January 1, 2018.	PD/Curriculum Committee/Interprofessional Team
	6H	Curriculum Evaluation & Assessment	The curriculum plan includes learning objectives <sup>41</sup> stated in behavioral terms that reflect the breadth and depth <sup>42</sup> of the course content and describe the level of student performance expected.	PD/Curriculum Committee
	6J	Curriculum Evaluation & Assessment	The curriculum plan includes a variety of effective tests and measures <sup>44</sup> and evaluation processes <sup>45</sup> used by faculty to determine whether students have achieved the learning objectives. Regular, individual testing and evaluation of student performance in the cognitive, psychomotor, and affective domains is directly related to learning objectives and includes expectations for safe practice during clinical education experiences.	PD/Curriculum Committee/Instructional Designers
	6L1, L3, L5	Curriculum Evaluation & Assessment	The curriculum plan includes clinical education experiences <sup>48</sup> for each student that encompass, but are not limited to:	PD/Curriculum Evaluation & Assessment
			6L1 management of patients/clients with diseases and conditions representative of those commonly seen in practice across the lifespan and the continuum of care;	PD/Curriculum Evaluation & Assessment
			<b>6L3</b> involvement in interprofessional practice <sup>4</sup>	PD/Curriculum Evaluation & Assessment

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			<b>6L5</b> other experiences that lead to the achievement of the program's defined expected student outcomes.	PD/Curriculum Evaluation & Assessment
	8C	Finance	Financial resources are adequate to achieve the program's stated mission, goals, and expected program outcomes and to support the academic integrity and continuing viability of the program	PD/Finance Administration
	8D	Facilities	The program has, or has ensured access to, space, equipment, technology and materials of sufficient quality and quantity to meet program goals related to teaching, scholarship and service.	PD/Facilities Team
	8D1	Curriculum Evaluation & Assessment	<b>8D1</b> Classroom and laboratory environments are supportive of effective teaching and learning.	PD/Curriculum Evaluation & Assessment
	8D2	Curriculum Evaluation & Assessment	<b>8D2</b> Space is sufficient for faculty and staff offices, student advisement, conducting confidential meetings, storing office equipment and documents, and securing confidential materials.	PD/Curriculum Evaluation & Assessment
	8D3	Curriculum Evaluation & Assessment	<b>8D3</b> Students have access to laboratory space outside of scheduled class time for practice of clinical skills.	PD/Curriculum Evaluation & Assessment
	8D4	Curriculum Evaluation & Assessment	<b>8D4</b> Equipment and materials are typical of those used in contemporary physical therapy practice, are sufficient in number, are in safe working order, and are available when needed.	PD/Curriculum Evaluation & Assessment
	8D5	Curriculum Evaluation & Assessment	<b>8D5</b> Technology resources meet the needs of the program	PD/Curriculum Evaluation & Assessment
	8D6	Curriculum Evaluation & Assessment	<b>8D6</b> Core faculty have access to sufficient space and equipment to fulfill their scholarly agendas.	PD/Curriculum Evaluation & Assessment
	8E	Curriculum Evaluation & Assessment	<b>8E</b> The resources of the institutional library system and related learning resource centers are adequate to support the needs and meet the goals of the program, faculty and students.	PD/Curriculum Evaluation & Assessment
	8F	Clinical Partnerships and Community Engagement	The clinical sites available to the program are sufficient to provide the quality, quantity and variety of expected experiences to prepare students for their roles and responsibilities as physical therapists.	PD/Curriculum Evaluation & Assessment

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	8G	Clinical Training Sites	There are effective written agreements between the institution and the clinical education sites that are current and describe the rights and responsibilities of both parties. At a minimum, agreements address the purpose of the agreement; the objectives of the institution and the clinical education site in establishing the agreement; the rights and responsibilities of the institution and the clinical education site, including those related to responsibility for patient/client care and to responsibilities for supervision and evaluation of students; and the procedures to be followed in reviewing, revising, and terminating the agreement.	PD/Clinical Partnerships & Community Engagement
	8H	Student Affairs	Academic services, counseling services, health services, disability services, and financial aid services are available to program students.	PD/Student Affairs
<b>PA</b>	A1.02		The sponsoring institution is responsible for:	
ARC-PA 5th Edition Standards	A1.02a	Curriculum Evaluation & Assessment	a) supporting the planning by <i>program faculty</i> of curriculum design, course selection, and program assessment,	PD/Curriculum Committee/Curriculum Evaluation & Assessment/Instructional Designers
	A1.02b	Faculty Affairs	b) hiring faculty and staff,	
	A1.02c	Faculty Affairs	c) ensuring effective program leadership,	PD/Curriculum Evaluation & Assessment/Faculty Affairs
	A1.02d	Compliance	d) complying with ARC-PA accreditation <i>Standards</i> and policies,	PD/Dean's Office
	A1.02f	Legal	f) ensuring that all PA personnel and student policies are consistent with federal, state, and local statutes, rules and regulations,	PD/General Counsel/Curriculum Committee
	A1.02i	Faculty Affairs	i) defining, publishing, making <i>readily</i>	PD/Faculty Affairs
			<i>available</i> and consistently applying to faculty, its policies and procedures for processing faculty grievances and allegations of harassment,	



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	A1.02j	Student Affairs	j) defining, publishing, making <i>readily available</i> and consistently applying to students, its policies and procedures for processing student allegations of harassment, and	PD/Student Affairs
	A1.02	Faculty Affairs	The sponsoring institution <i>must</i> provide <i>sufficient</i> release time and financial resources in support of the <i>program director</i> and <i>principal faculty</i> , as applicable to the job description, for:	PD/Faculty Affairs/UAHS Finance Administration
			a) maintenance of certification and licensure and	
			b) professional development directly relevant to PA education.	
	A1.04	Student Affairs	The sponsoring institution <i>must</i> provide academic support and <i>student services</i> to PA students that are <i>equivalent</i> to those services provided other <i>comparable</i> students of the institution.	PD/Student Affairs
			The sponsoring institution <i>must</i> provide the	
	A1.06	Financial Resources	program with <i>sufficient</i> financial resources to operate the educational program and fulfill obligations to matriculating and enrolled students.	PD/UAHS Administration/Dean's Office
	A1.07	Human Resources	The sponsoring institution <i>must</i> provide the program with the human resources, including <i>sufficient</i> faculty, <i>administrative</i> and technical staff, necessary to operate the educational program, comply with the <i>Standards</i> , and fulfill obligations to matriculating and enrolled students.	PD/UAHS Administration/Dean's Office
			The sponsoring institution <i>must</i> provide the	
	A1.08	Facilities	program with the physical facilities to operate the educational program in accordance with the <i>Standards</i> and to fulfill its obligations to matriculating and enrolled students.	PD/UAHS Administration/Dean's Office/Facilities
	A1.10		The sponsoring institution <i>must</i> support the program in:	
	A1.10a	Clinical Partnerships	a) securing clinical sites and <i>preceptors sufficient</i> in number to allow all students to meet the program's <i>learning outcomes</i> for <i>supervised clinical practice experiences</i> and	PD/Clinical Partnerships & Community Engagement
	A1.10b	Clinical Partnerships	b) ensuring all <i>required rotations</i> are located within the <i>United States</i> .	PD/Clinical Partnerships & Community Engagement

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	A1.11	Equity, Diversity, and Inclusion	The sponsoring institution <i>must</i> demonstrate its commitment to student, faculty and staff <i>diversity</i> and <i>inclusion</i> by:	PD/UAHS EDI/Associate Dean for EDI
	A1.11a	Equity, Diversity, and Inclusion	a) supporting the program in defining its goal(s) for <i>diversity</i> and <i>inclusion</i> ,	PD/UAHS EDI/Associate Dean for EDI
	A1.11b	Equity, Diversity, and Inclusion	b) supporting the program in implementing recruitment strategies,	PD/UAHS EDI/Associate Dean for EDI
	A1.11c	Equity, Diversity, and Inclusion	c) supporting the program in implementing retention strategies, and	PD/UAHS EDI/Associate Dean for EDI
	A1.11d	Equity, Diversity, and Inclusion	d) making available, resources which promote <i>diversity</i> and <i>inclusion</i> .	PD/UAHS EDI/Associate Dean for EDI
<b>Genetic Counseling</b>				
STANDARDS OF ACCREDITATION FOR GRADUATE PROGRAMS IN GENETIC COUNSELING Adopted 02/13/2013 Revisions published 10/01/2019 Compliance start date 6/15/2021				
	A1.1.2	Faculty Affairs	The mission, goals, and expected outcomes of the program are aligned with those of the sponsoring institution, reflect professional standards and guidelines, and consider the needs and expectations of the community of interest.	PD/Faculty Affairs
	A1.1.3	Legal/Clinical Partnerships	Programs must maintain affiliation agreements for clinical site rotations in accordance with institutional requirements. Affiliation agreements are strongly encouraged when other institutions contribute to the program.	Community engagement

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	B3.1	Clinical Partnerships	<p>B 3.1.1-3.1.4 The program must ensure that the students have sufficient access to fieldwork supervision by board-certified genetic counselors who represent a broad range of genetic counseling techniques and styles. At least 40 of the 50 required participatory cases must be with individuals being evaluated for risk of or affected by diverse genetic conditions across the lifespan (i.e., patients; not individuals who are being consented to research; and not standardized patients). The 50 required participatory cases described above must be supervised by an experienced ABGC/ABMGG/CAGC certified genetic counselor. Programs must demonstrate that participatory cases and other field experiences are conducted (1) across multiple specialties, including prenatal, pediatric, cancer, and other adult; (2) in a variety of diverse settings that may include clinical, laboratory, research, industry, and/or other environments; and (3) using more than one service delivery mode, such as telephone, group, in-person, and/or telemedicine.</p> <p>B3.1.5 Programs must provide sufficient opportunities such that students are prepared to practice in each of the main specialties and settings. All participatory encounters (not just the minimum 50 required participatory cases) must be distributed across prenatal, pediatric, cancer, and other adult with no one specialty dominating. Programs must outline outcome measures for each fieldwork experience, document student progress, and monitor student activities during the placement.</p> <p>B3.6 Programs must maintain documentation of all student fieldwork experiences. In order to enhance a student's acquisition of the PBCs, programs must ensure that fieldwork training for students is augmented with supplemental</p>	PD/Curriculum Evaluation and Assessment/Community Engagement
	B4.1	Clinical Experiences	In order to enhance a student's acquisition of the PBCs, programs must ensure that fieldwork training for students is augmented with supplemental experience such as additional non-participatory cases, teaching and community outreach	Program Clinical Coordinator/Community Engagement

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	A.2.1		Individuals in program leadership positions are expected to have academic appointments and privileges comparable to other faculty with similar academic responsibilities in the institution.	PD/Faculty Affairs
	A2.1	Faculty Affairs	<p>Program Leadership Program Directors must:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>Hold a master's degree in the discipline of genetic counseling;</li> <li>Have current certification in genetic counseling by the ABGC or the American Board of Medical Genetics and Genomics (ABMGG);</li> <li>Have been the course instructor/instructor of record for at least six credit hours of post-secondary education;</li> <li>Have at least five years of experience as a certified genetic counselor, a minimum of three of which must be in a patient-facing role (clinic or research);</li> <li>Be available for program administration year-round;</li> <li>Complete two hours per year of continuing training/coursework in curriculum design, assessment, evaluation, or educational andragogy;</li> <li>Have completed at least 10 hours of training/coursework in curriculum design, assessment, evaluation, or educational andragogy, within the last 10 years;</li> <li>Have provided fieldwork supervision for at least five genetic counseling graduate students for a minimum of 500 total contact hours in the last 10 years; and</li> <li>Document training, workshops or other experiences related to: leadership, cultural competency, andragogy, mentoring, academic advising, management</li> </ul> <p>Programs may have no more than two (2) co-directors. At least one must have a minimum of 0.5 FTE dedicated time to program administration and leadership. At least one other additional program leadership position must be filled to complement the role of the program director. There is a required minimum ratio of paid FTE dedicated to program leadership per total student</p>	<p>PD/Faculty Affairs Program Clinical Coordinator/UAHS Research Office/Curriculum Evaluation and Assessment</p>

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	A2.6	Faculty Affairs	Clinical supervisors must have current genetic counselor certification by ABGC, the Canadian Association of Genetic Counsellors (CAGC), or ABMG[G]; At least one year of experience as a clinical genetic counselor or in relevant fieldwork placement;	Program Clinical Coordinator/Curriculum Evaluation and Assessment/Faculty Affairs
	A1.1.4	Faculty Affairs	Resources are allocated to support continuing professional development of the program leadership, staff and principal faculty, including the development of leadership, clinical, teaching, scholarly, and administrative skills needed to carry out position responsibilities	PD/ Faculty Affairs
	B2.5	Faculty Affairs	<p>Individuals on the instructional faculty/staff must be qualified through academic preparation and/or experience to teach assigned subjects, be knowledgeable in course content and the roles and responsibilities of genetic counselors, and be effective in teaching.</p> <p>Submit ACGC biosketches of primary instructional faculty/course directors as part of the accreditation application or the self-study or for new instructors at the time of the annual report of current status.</p> <p>The program is required to review its curriculum annually and subsequently update the corresponding syllabi. Personnel and course evaluations occur each semester</p>	PD/Faculty Affairs/Curriculum Evaluation and Assessment

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	A3.2.2	Equity, Diversity and Inclusion	<p>Admission of students must be made in accordance with clearly defined and published practices of the institution.</p> <p>The ACGC supports increasing diversity in the genetic counseling profession. Programs are expected to develop strategies to promote applications from underrepresented populations and to summarize their efforts and progress in the accreditation application.</p> <p>We receive approximately 150 applications each year for 5 positions in our program</p>	PD/Student Affairs/Community Engagement/DEI Office
	B5.1	Teaching and Outreach experience	Programs are required to include teaching opportunities in the community for their students.	
	B5.2	Research	<p>Programs must require that students perform research and other scholarly activities.</p> <p>Programs can utilize a variety of ways to meet this requirement, including a formal thesis, other independent research project, or capstone project. Programs should encourage and facilitate dissemination of their students' research and scholarly endeavors.</p>	Program Research Director/Curriculum Evaluation and Assessment/Community Engagment
	C1	Outcome Measures and Assessment	Programs are required to establish and maintain an Advisory Board that is familiar with the genetic counseling profession, the clients served by genetic counselors, and the requirements for accreditation. The Advisory Board meets annually	Curriculum Evaluation and Assessment

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	C2	Outcome Measures and Assessment	Outcome measures must be collected: First-time board pass rate of 80% over a three-year period; job placement of all graduates Programs are required to conduct surveys and/or interviews with their alumni and their employers at least once every four years Programs that fall beneath a first-time board pass rate of 80% over a three-year period must submit a plan for remediation at the time of submission of their Report of Current Status or self-study.	Curriculum Evaluation and Assessment
	C3.1	Student Affairs	There must be a formal mechanism by which the program leadership regularly communicates with each student about his/her overall progress, individual educational needs, and goals (minimum of twice per year). Program leadership must conduct a formal evaluation of each student's readiness for graduation at least three months prior to program completion.	PD/ Student Affairs
ACME Midwifery	II.A.	Faculty	A. All faculty will be recruited, appointed, and promoted according to the institution's non-discrimination policy in a process that actively fosters diversity and inclusiveness in the faculty.	Faculty Affairs
	II.D.	Faculty	D. Core faculty will have education credentials appropriate to the level at which they will teach and meet the academic institution's requirements for faculty.	Faculty Affairs
	II.F.	Faculty	F. Instruction, supervision, and evaluation of students in didactic courses containing ACNM Core Competencies for Basic Midwifery Practice will be the responsibility primarily of core faculty.	Faculty Affairs
	II.G.	Faculty	G. Core faculty will be responsible for development and/or implementation and evaluation of the curriculum.	Curriculum Evaluation and Assessment
	II.H.	Faculty	H. Core faculty will participate in selection, advisement, evaluation, and advancement of students.	Admissions

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	II.I.	Faculty	I. Core faculty will participate in recruitment, selection, and promotion of faculty.	Faculty Affairs
	II.K.	Faculty	K. Core faculty will participate in development and/or implementation of a mechanism for student evaluation of faculty, courses, and midwifery program effectiveness.	Curriculum Evaluation and Assessment
	II.L.	Faculty	L. Core faculty will participate in ongoing development and annual evaluation of the midwifery program's resources, facilities, and services.	Curriculum Evaluation and Assessment/Faculty Affairs
	II.M.	Faculty	M. Core faculty will participate in or will have input into councils and committees of the academic unit. Clinical faculty will participate or have input as appropriate.	Faculty Affairs
	III.M.	Students	M. Students will have opportunities for involvement in development and implementation of midwifery program policies.	
	III.Q.	Students	Q. The midwifery program will attend to students' well-being through the mitigation of fatigue related to clinical learning.	Student Affairs
	III.R.	Students	R. The midwifery program will have processes to support student health and well-being.	Student Affairs
	IV.J.	Curriculum	J. The curriculum will be consistent with the ACNM Core Competencies for Basic Midwifery Practice.	Curriculum Evaluation and Assessment
	IV.L.	Curriculum	L. The curricular content will be regularly updated to include current evidence for midwifery practice and will be congruent with ACNM Standards for the Practice of Midwifery; ACNM Position Statement on Racism and Racial Bias; ACNM Code of Ethics; ACNM Transgender/Transsexual/Gender Variant Healthcare, and other ACNM documents.	Curriculum Evaluation and Assessment
	IV.M.	Curriculum	M. The midwifery program will provide content throughout the curriculum about implicit bias and health disparities related to race, gender, age, sexual orientation, disability, nationality, and religion.	Curriculum Evaluation and Assessment/EDI team
	IV.N.	Curriculum	N. The midwifery program will have a plan for interprofessional education (IPE) to prepare students for team-based collaborative practice that includes outcomes of student learning.	Interprofessional Team



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	IV.S.	Curriculum	S. The midwifery program will maintain final responsibility for assessing and approving clinical sites.	Clinical Partnerships and Community Engagement
	V.A.	Resources	A. The midwifery program will have an adequate number of qualified core faculty to meet the program objectives/outcomes.	Finance Administration
	V.B.	Resources	B. The midwifery program will have an adequate number of staff for administrative, technical, and student support to meet program objectives/outcomes.	Finance Administration
	V.F.	Resources	F. The midwifery program will secure clinical sites for students. These sites will provide access to clinical experiences to ensure that each student has the opportunity to attain competence in the midwifery practice areas of primary care, gynecologic, antepartum, intrapartum, postpartum, and newborn care.	Clinical Partnerships and Community Engagement/UAHS Research Administration
	VI.A.	Assessment & Outcomes	A. The midwifery program will have a comprehensive plan for ongoing assessment of the program philosophy, mission/purpose, and objectives/outcomes to achieve continuous quality improvement.	Curriculum Evaluation and Assessment/EDI team

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**CNM EQUIPMENT LIST**

Item	Quantity	Vendor/s	Cost per unit	Total cost
<b>COMPUTER SETUPS</b>				
Laptop / Dual Monitors / Docking Station	6	TBD	\$2,200	\$13,200
<b>CAPTIAL EQUIPMENT</b>				
Surgical Instruments	1	TBD	\$1,000	\$1,000
SIM Equipment	1	TBD	\$80,000	\$80,000

**PA EQUIPMENT LIST**

Item	Quantity	Vendor/s	Cost per unit	Total cost
<b>COMPUTER SETUPS</b>				
Laptop / Dual Monitors / Docking Station	12	TBD	\$2,200	\$26,400
<b>PA LAB</b>				
Atlas VI pack and practice tables for the flex lab	15	Cardon	\$2,500	\$37,500
Mobile cart for storing Atlas VI tables each cart stores 5 tables	3	cardon	\$850	\$2,550
Misc. Capital Equipment	1	TBD	\$355,000	\$355,000

**PT EQUIPMENT LIST**

Item	Quantity	Vendor/s	Cost per unit	Total cost
<b>COMPUTER SETUPS</b>				
Laptop / Dual Monitors / Docking Station	12	TBD	\$2,200	\$26,400
<b>PT/PA LAB</b>				
Adjustable high low tables Available now as battery from Cardon	26	Cardon Treatment table (CTT) battery operated	\$2,900	\$75,400
Rolling stools (black and adjustable)	50 and 30 for the flex lab	AliMed all purpose stool black (price based on >3) 712681	169.15	13,600
Footstools	5	Alimed extra strong footstool 9-771	69.75	348.75
Chairs with arms	4	Office chair with arms, such as staples 25087-CC	74.99	3,120.00
Battery	30	Li-Ion Battery Installed on Table	550	16,500
Mobile Charging Station with chargers	5	Mobile Charging cart with battery charger	1,420	7,100
Wheelchairs standard	25	18 inch with removable arms and swing away leg rests alimed 710563	219.75	5475.00
Wheelchairs lightweight (para)	4		TBD	
Front wheeled walkers	5	Two button release folding walker 4 count	170.25	851.25
4 wheeled walker	2	Drive medical aluminum 4 wheeled rollator alimed 77016	227.75	455.50
Hemi walker	10	Side walker, Alimed 70804	53.75	537.50

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Axillary Crutches	30 pairs	8 small 70099 16 medium 70099 8 tall 70099	320 for 8	1280.00
forearm crutches	12 pairs	Adult forearm medium, alimed 72777	76.76	921.12
Single point canes	10	Alimed 7379	22.75	227.50
Large base quad canes	10	Alimed 7380	29.75	297.50
Small base quad canes	10	Alimed 7380	29.75	297.50
Sliding boards	12	6 alimed maple 24 inch 8502 6 alimed maple 30 inch with slots	60.50 82.80	363.00 496.80
Storage options for Assistive devices		Ideally built into the rooms but including wall hangings and tub boxes	TBD	
Freestanding 3 in one commode chairs	2	AliMed Drive medical adjustable height folding steel commode 71845	60.75	
Drop arm commode	1	AliMed, Drop arm commode 75564	196.00	
Hoyer lift		Med Mart Advance E 340 patient lift, SKU # HOY- ADVANCE-E/ITEM ID # 9443	2199.00	2199.00
		Slings: includes 1 free sling		
50 pillows	(12 sets)	Eg amazon set of 4	42.74	512.88
Pillow cases and sheets		Laundry service		
Towels, various sizes		Laundry service		
<b>Neuro lab</b>				
Large stationary mat tables, attached to the wall so access from 3 sides and able to be folded up onto the wall when not in use Eg clinton	3		895	
Staircase (ideally built in)		Ideally built into the room or the entryway but if need an item. Alimed Bailey straight training stairs 71148	1259.82	1259.82
Parallel bars	1	Hausmann parallel bars 12 foot alimed 7283	2404.75	2404.75
Chairs with arms	4	Office chair with arms, such as staples 25087-CC	74.99	

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Floor mats	15	Alimed universal 6x8 foot folding black 32345	535.00	
Bosu ball	4	TOGU dynair pro ball alimed 33101	193.67	774.68
dynadiscs	2	Vestibular discs 35cm 51648	25.75	51.5
	2	60 cm 31826	57.75	115.5
High volume pump	1	Pump alimed 3448	54.00	54.00
Rocker boards		Wobble and rocker board stand 3357	125.00	
		Advanced wobble board 3272	91.75	
		Intermediate board 3273	101.75	432.25
		Square board 3274	113.75	
Wedges	2	Alimed large positioning wedge black 91-269	239.50	479.00
	2	9 - 060	183.50	367.00
Rolls		Alimed skillbuilders rolls and half rolls		
		24 x 4 30 – 1000	132.75	
		24x6 30 – 1001	180.75	
		36x10 30 – 1004	303.75	
		4 x 18 x 2 30 – 1230	81.75	
		6 x 24 x 4.5 30 - 1232	163.00	862.00
<b>General equipment</b>				
<b>Anatomy</b> models Skeletons	2	<b>Anatomy warehouse</b> <b>SKU:A-105172</b> <b>UPC:616316879416</b> Life size skeleton with flexible spine and ligaments	846.00	1692.00
Arm and leg musculature models	4	<b>SKU:A-108674</b>	1088.00	4352.00
Functional joint anatomy models	10 sets	<b>SKU:</b> A-108668	248.00	2480.00
Articulated foot	10	<b>SKU:</b> A-105671	39.00	390.00
Foot with muscles and ligaments	10	<b>SKU:A-105857</b> <b>UPC:646819823388</b>	185.00	1850.00
Flexible hand	10	<b>SKU:A-106889</b> <b>UPC:646819823357</b>	45.00	450.00
Hand with muscles and ligaments	10	<b>SKU:A-105856</b> <b>UPC:646819823371</b>	146.00	1460.00

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Skeletons basic	6	<b>SKU:</b> A-104267 <b>UPC:</b> 616316878372	249.99	1499.94
Heart and lung model	5	<b>SKU:</b> A-105184 <b>UPC:</b> 616316879539	288.00	1440.00
Flexible spine	4	<b>SKU:</b> A-100177 <b>UPC:</b> 4053083003914	307.00	1228.00
Basic spine	6	<b>SKU:</b> A-104282 <b>UPC:</b> 616316878419	139.00	834.00
Pelvis	10	<b>SKU:</b> A-108310 <b>UPC:</b> 646819824439	64.00	640.00
Vertebrae	10 sets	<b>SKU:</b> A-108670	338.00	3380.00
Female pelvic floor	5	<b>SKU:</b> A-100189 <b>UPC:</b> 4053083002702 <b>MPN:</b> H20/4	616.00	3080.00
Skull with brain	10	<b>SKU:</b> A-108311 <b>UPC:</b> 646819824354	215.00	2150.00
Human ear	5	<b>SKU:</b> A-104280 <b>UPC:</b> 616316878464	99.00	495.00
<b>Pediatric equipment</b>				
Peabody developmental motor scales 2 <sup>nd</sup> ed	5 1 1	<b>Pearsonassessments.com</b> Complete kit Record forms Profile summary forms	585.30 93.60 41.10	2926.50 93.60 41.10
Bruininks oseretsky test of motor proficiency 2 <sup>nd</sup> ed	5 sets	<b>Pearsonassessments.com</b> BOT-2 complete kit	1005.60	5028.00
Alberta infant motor scale		No items needed to purchase		

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Pediatric evaluation of disability inventory computer adaptive test	5 packs of 100	<b>Pearsonassessments.com</b> PEDI-CAT Q-global administration report (per 100 item cost 1.80 each)	1.80	9.00
Gross motor functional measure		No purchase needed.		
School function assessment	5 sets	<b>Pearsonassessments.com</b> SFA complete kit 261.40		1307.00
<b>General items</b>				
Weights cuff	2 of each	Alimed color coded 1lb blue 3302 2lb white 3304 3lb gold 3306 4lb turquoise 3307 5lb black 3308 8lb red 3312 10lb brown 3314	18.75 20.75 22.75 23.00 29.75 35.75 35.75	373.00
Weights dumbbell		20 piece set 2 each 1 – 10 lb Alimed 33217	707.75	707.75
Storage rack for weights	1	Combo storage rack, alimed 3349	703.75	703.75
Theraband	2 rolls each	25 yard roll each: Yellow 52358 Red 52359 Green 52360 Blue 52361 Black 52362	67.50 73.25 78.25 88.25 95.50	799.50
Airex balance pads	25	Alimed 31063	74.97	1874.25
Free standing mirrors	2	Plate glass mirrors alimed 7337	633.75	1267.50
Therapy balls	1 each	Theraband exercise balls 17 inch alimed 30-1700 21 inch 30 – 1701 25 inch 30 – 1702 29 inch 30 – 1709 33 inch 30 - 1703	28.75 35.00 45.25 52.50 57.00	2185.00
Peanut balls for peds	2	Amazon, gaiam peanut bounce chair	19.98	39.96
Inclinometers	10	Baseline bubble inclinometer alimed 6139	75.75	757.50
Tuning forks	10	Baseline hammer with tuning fork 5005 alimed	31.00	
Pen lights,	10	Alimed high intensity pen lights pack of 6 98PEN2-1	17.00	170.00
Hand held dynanometers	5	B and L engineering alimed 52470	298.82	1494.10
Volumeter sets	2	Hand 51970	223.00	446.00

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	2	Arm 51971	612.75	1225.50
<b>Fitness testing equipment: Not needed if we can access the gym or the athletic training room for 2 – 3 classes per year</b>				
Treadmills	3	Bowflex treadmill 10	1999.00	5997.00
Stationary bicycles	2	Bowflex C6 bike	999.00	1998.00
Sci fit all body ergometer	1	Sci fit pro 2 all body ergometer (total rehab solutions)	5433.00	5433.00
<b>Modalities: All TBD due to changes in accreditation</b>				
? Traction table and traction unit	1	Traction unit alimed 31860 Traction table black 31858	4243.12 5602.08	4243.12 5602.08
TENS	10	Impulse 3000T Tens unit 32761	60.00	600.00
NMES units	10	EMS muscle stimulator 60493	146.25	1462.50
Combo modality	5	Dynatronics solaris combo machines (estim, us and light combos) 709 plus/D719T Price quote:	Quote for all 5 with accessories	48,640.00 quote from Orthoout Pete Rajala
Intermittent compression	3	Biocompression sequential circulator model 2004 Alimed 3411	1285.25	3855.75
	4 of each	Sleeves Arm 3412 Half leg 3415 Long leg 3417	233.60 233.60 233.60	2803.20
Ultrasound gel		1 Liter dispenser bottles, alimed 921376 pack 12	90.75	90.75
Electrode pads	1 case of each	Alimed 2 inch round 31759  2 inch square 31758	114.00  114.00	114.00  114.00
Thermex Ice/heat works on alcohol and distilled water	2  2	Machine Knee, ankle and elbow garment (4 each) Split cord to work 2 patients at once Coolant (10 bottles)	4850.00 379.99 393.00 30.00	9700.00 4548.00 786.00 309.90
Diagnostic ultrasound			TBD up to 50,000	Est 50,000
<b>Splinting</b>				


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Hot pan for faculty demo	1	Forma splint half thermal bath alimed 7890	1808.07	1808.07
	10	Splint pan netting alimed 5546	19.00	190.00
Hot pans for student use	10	Electric fry pan, Alimed 7070	115.00	1150.00
Hot gun	10	Economy heat gun alimed 72127	71.75	717.50
Scissors	5	Light duty spring open scissors, Alimed 8410	43.50	217.50
Velcro strapping	3	Alistrap soft, alimed 930382 Cost based on purchasing 3 or more rolls (per roll)	51.25	153.75
Thermoplastics	5	Alimed multiform max 4663	253.30	1266.50
	5	Multiform perforated 4665	266.81	1334.05
	5	Multiform plastic 4031	216.50	1082.50
	25	Multiform trial pack 4691	54.00	1350.00
Casting materials	5	Plaster of paris bandages Fast blue 3 x 3 box of 72 4890	218.47	218.47
		Stockinette alimed 4353 3 inch x 25 pack of 12 435712	425.75	425.75
Casting saw		Cast cutter, alimed 7158	1758.16	1758.16
<b>Taping supplies</b>				
Taping – KT tape Leuko tape, athletic tape	10  2 each	Leukotape 1 roll alimed 65943 Therapand kinesiology tape bulk rolls: Black Grey Beige blue	22.75  77.53 (each color same price)	227.50  620.24

Prices are from catalogues and web sites, they do not include shipping, handling and applicable taxes and also do not include any bulk purchase discount that might be offered. Some items pending due to inability to locate item with a company or no prices given due to back order.



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 <b>THE UNIVERSITY OF ARIZONA</b>					
BUDGET PROJECTION FORM					
Name of Proposed Program or Unit: Department of Clinical Health Professions (DCHP)					
Budget Contact Person:	Projected				
	1st Year 2023 - 2024	2nd Year 2024 - 2025	3rd Year 2025 - 2026	4th Year 2026 - 2027	5th Year 2027 - 2028
<b>METRICS</b>					
Net increase in annual college enrollment UG					
Net increase in college SCH UG					
Net increase in annual college enrollment Grad	20	60	164	232	290
Net increase in college SCH Grad	388	818	3,626	6,168	8,470
Number of enrollments being charged a Program Fee	10	40	124	182	240
New Sponsored Activity (MTDC)					
Number of Faculty FTE	11.40	18.40	25.50	29.50	29.50
<b>FUNDING SOURCES</b>					
<b>Continuing Sources</b>					
UG AIB Revenue					
Grad AIB Revenue	253,626	910,137	2,510,021	3,736,542	4,628,564
Program Fee Revenue (net of revenue sharing)	32,120	466,220	1,238,170	1,785,120	2,232,070
F and A AIB Revenues					
Reallocation from existing College funds (attach description)					
Other Items (attach description)					
<b>Total Continuing</b>	<b>\$ 285,746</b>	<b>\$ 1,376,357</b>	<b>\$ 3,748,191</b>	<b>\$ 5,521,662</b>	<b>\$ 6,860,634</b>
<b>One-time Sources</b>					
College fund balances	2,655,396	3,021,266	2,006,988	839,548	
Institutional Strategic Investment	500,000				
Gift Funding			200,000	200,000	200,000
Other Items (attach description)					
<b>Total One-time</b>	<b>\$ 3,155,396</b>	<b>\$ 3,021,266</b>	<b>\$ 2,206,988</b>	<b>\$ 1,039,548</b>	<b>\$ 200,000</b>
<b>TOTAL SOURCES</b>	<b>\$ 3,441,142</b>	<b>\$ 4,397,623</b>	<b>\$ 5,955,179</b>	<b>\$ 6,561,210</b>	<b>\$ 7,060,634</b>
<b>EXPENDITURE ITEMS</b>					
<b>Continuing Expenditures</b>					
Faculty	1,580,938	2,399,555	3,300,327	3,771,395	3,846,824
Other Personnel	471,882	623,046	635,507	648,217	661,182
Employee Related Expense	651,400	960,692	1,236,141	1,377,682	1,405,236
Graduate Assistantships	-	-	-	-	-
Other Graduate Aid	-	-	-	-	-
Operations (materials, supplies, phones, etc.)	198,000	414,330	783,204	763,916	667,495
Additional Space Cost	-	-	-	-	-
Other Items (attach description)	-	-	-	-	-
<b>Total Continuing</b>	<b>\$ 2,902,220</b>	<b>\$ 4,397,623</b>	<b>\$ 5,955,179</b>	<b>\$ 6,561,210</b>	<b>\$ 6,580,737</b>
<b>One-time Expenditures</b>					
Construction or Renovation					
Start-up Equipment	538,922	-	-	-	-
Replace Equipment					
Library Resources					
Other Items (attach description)					
<b>Total One-time</b>	<b>\$ 538,922</b>	<b>\$ -</b>	<b>\$ -</b>	<b>\$ -</b>	<b>\$ -</b>
<b>TOTAL EXPENDITURES</b>	<b>\$ 3,441,142</b>	<b>\$ 4,397,623</b>	<b>\$ 5,955,179</b>	<b>\$ 6,561,210</b>	<b>\$ 6,580,737</b>
<b>Net Projected Fiscal Effect</b>	<b>\$ 0</b>	<b>\$ (0)</b>	<b>\$ 0</b>	<b>\$ (0)</b>	<b>\$ 479,897</b>



BUDGET PROJECTION FORM

Name of Proposed Program or Unit: Genetic Counseling Grad Program

G	Projected				
Budget Contact Person:	1st Year 2023 - 2024	2nd Year 2024 - 2025	3rd Year 2025 - 2026	4th Year 2026 - 2027	5th Year 2027 - 2028
METRICS					
Net increase in annual college enrollment UG					
Net increase in college SCH UG					
Net increase in annual college enrollment Grad	10	10	10	10	10
Net increase in college SCH Grad	220	308	352	396	440
Number of enrollments being charged a Program Fee	10	10	10	10	10
New Sponsored Activity (MTDC)					
Number of Faculty FTE	2	2	2	2	2
FUNDING SOURCES					
Continuing Sources					
UG AIB Revenue					
Grad AIB Revenue	120,829	155,067	172,185	189,304	206,423
Program Fee Revenue (net of revenue sharing)	32,120	41,220	45,770	50,320	54,870
F and A AIB Revenues					
Reallocation from existing College funds (attach description)					
Other Items (attach description)					
Total Continuing	\$ 152,949	\$ 196,287	\$ 217,955	\$ 239,624	\$ 261,293
One-time Sources					
College fund balances					
Institutional Strategic Investment					
Gift Funding					
Other Items (attach description)					
Total One-time	\$ -	\$ -	\$ -	\$ -	\$ -
TOTAL SOURCES	\$ 152,949	\$ 196,287	\$ 217,955	\$ 239,624	\$ 261,293
EXPENDITURE ITEMS					
Continuing Expenditures					
Faculty	211,438	215,666	219,980	224,379	228,867
Other Personnel	153,390	156,458	159,587	162,779	166,034
Employee Related Expense	112,932	115,190	117,494	119,844	122,241
Graduate Assistantships					
Other Graduate Aid					
Operations (materials, supplies, phones, etc.)	56,050	56,050	56,050	56,050	56,505
Additional Space Cost					
Other Items (attach description)					
Total Continuing	\$ 533,810	\$ 543,364	\$ 553,111	\$ 563,052	\$ 573,647
One-time Expenditures					
Construction or Renovation					
Start-up Equipment					
Replace Equipment					
Library Resources					
Other Items (attach description)					
Total One-time	\$ -	\$ -	\$ -	\$ -	\$ -
TOTAL EXPENDITURES	\$ 533,810	\$ 543,364	\$ 553,111	\$ 563,052	\$ 573,647
Net Projected Fiscal Effect	\$ (380,861)	\$ (347,077)	\$ (335,156)	\$ (323,428)	\$ (312,354)

**BUDGET PROJECTION FORM****Name of Proposed Program or Unit: Certified Nurse Midwife Program**

Budget Contact Person:	Projected				
	1st Year 2023 - 2024	2nd Year 2024 - 2025	3rd Year 2025 - 2026	4th Year 2026 - 2027	5th Year 2027 - 2028
<b>METRICS</b>					
Net increase in annual college enrollment UG					
Net increase in college SCH UG					
Net increase in annual college enrollment Grad	10	20	40	50	50
Net increase in college SCH Grad	168	480	960	1,200	1,200
Number of enrollments being charged a Program Fee	-	-	-	-	-
New Sponsored Activity (MTDC)					
Number of Faculty FTE	2.60	4.60	4.60	4.60	4.60
<b>FUNDING SOURCES</b>					
<u><b>Continuing Sources</b></u>					
UG AIB Revenue					
Grad AIB Revenue	132,797	354,125	682,429	829,982	829,982
Program Fee Revenue (net of revenue sharing)	-	-	-	-	-
F and A AIB Revenues					
Reallocation from existing College funds (attach description)					
Other Items (attach description)					
<b>Total Continuing</b>	<b>\$ 132,797</b>	<b>\$ 354,125</b>	<b>\$ 682,429</b>	<b>\$ 829,982</b>	<b>\$ 829,982</b>
<u><b>One-time Sources</b></u>					
College fund balances					
Institutional Strategic Investment					
Gift Funding					
Other Items (attach description)					
<b>Total One-time</b>	<b>\$ -</b>	<b>\$ -</b>	<b>\$ -</b>	<b>\$ -</b>	<b>\$ -</b>
<b>TOTAL SOURCES</b>	<b>\$ 132,797</b>	<b>\$ 354,125</b>	<b>\$ 682,429</b>	<b>\$ 829,982</b>	<b>\$ 829,982</b>
<b>EXPENDITURE ITEMS</b>					
<u><b>Continuing Expenditures</b></u>					
Faculty	318,712	515,086	525,388	535,895	546,613
Other Personnel	129,155	169,238	172,623	176,075	179,597
Employee Related Expense	142,869	218,299	222,665	227,119	231,661
Graduate Assistantships					
Other Graduate Aid					
Operations (materials, supplies, phones, etc.)	31,500	53,000	82,000	95,500	100,500
Additional Space Cost					
Other Items (attach description)					
<b>Total Continuing</b>	<b>\$ 622,236</b>	<b>\$ 955,623</b>	<b>\$ 1,002,676</b>	<b>\$ 1,034,589</b>	<b>\$ 1,058,371</b>
<u><b>One-time Expenditures</b></u>					
Construction or Renovation					
Start-up Equipment	75,000				
Replace Equipment					
Library Resources					
Other Items (attach description)					
<b>Total One-time</b>	<b>\$ 75,000</b>	<b>\$ -</b>	<b>\$ -</b>	<b>\$ -</b>	<b>\$ -</b>
<b>TOTAL EXPENDITURES</b>	<b>\$ 697,236</b>	<b>\$ 955,623</b>	<b>\$ 1,002,676</b>	<b>\$ 1,034,589</b>	<b>\$ 1,058,371</b>
<b>Net Projected Fiscal Effect</b>	<b>\$ (564,439)</b>	<b>\$ (601,498)</b>	<b>\$ (320,247)</b>	<b>\$ (204,607)</b>	<b>\$ (228,389)</b>



BUDGET PROJECTION FORM

Name of Proposed Program or Unit: Physician Assistant Program

Budget Contact Person:	Projected				
	1st Year 2023 - 2024	2nd Year 2024 - 2025	3rd Year 2025 - 2026	4th Year 2026 - 2027	5th Year 2027 - 2028
<b>METRICS</b>					
Net increase in annual college enrollment UG					
Net increase in college SCH UG					
Net increase in annual college enrollment Grad	-	30	64	72	80
Net increase in college SCH Grad	-	1,350	2,880	3,240	3,600
Number of enrollments being charged a Program Fee	-	30	64	72	80
New Sponsored Activity (MTDC)					
Number of Faculty FTE	3.20	6.20	10.00	10.00	10.00
<b>FUNDING SOURCES</b>					
<u>Continuing Sources</u>					
UG AIB Revenue					
Grad AIB Revenue	-	400,945	909,268	1,204,978	1,323,742
Program Fee Revenue (net of revenue sharing)	-	425,000	900,000	1,150,000	1,300,000
F and A AIB Revenues					
Reallocation from existing College funds (attach description)					
Other Items (attach description)					
<b>Total Continuing</b>	\$ -	\$ 825,945	\$ 1,809,268	\$ 2,354,978	\$ 2,623,742
<u>One-time Sources</u>					
College fund balances					
Institutional Strategic Investment	500,000				
Gift Funding			200,000.00	200,000.00	200,000.00
Other Items (attach description)					
<b>Total One-time</b>	\$ 500,000	\$ -	\$ 200,000	\$ 200,000	\$ 200,000
<b>TOTAL SOURCES</b>	\$ 500,000	\$ 825,945	\$ 2,009,268	\$ 2,554,978	\$ 2,823,742
<b>EXPENDITURE ITEMS</b>					
<u>Continuing Expenditures</u>					
Faculty	574,600	979,092	1,532,874	1,563,531	1,594,802
Other Personnel	124,680	200,800	204,816	208,912	213,091
Employee Related Expense	223,070	376,386	554,323	565,410	576,718
Graduate Assistantships					
Other Graduate Aid					
Operations (materials, supplies, phones, etc.)	58,000	256,880	540,004	472,016	369,640
Additional Space Cost					
Other Items (attach description)					
<b>Total Continuing</b>	\$ 980,350	\$ 1,813,158	\$ 2,832,017	\$ 2,809,869	\$ 2,754,251
<u>One-time Expenditures</u>					
Construction or Renovation					
Start-up Equipment					
Replace Equipment					
Library Resources					
Other Items (attach description)					
<b>Total One-time</b>	\$ -	\$ -	\$ -	\$ -	\$ -
<b>TOTAL EXPENDITURES</b>	\$ 980,350	\$ 1,813,158	\$ 2,832,017	\$ 2,809,869	\$ 2,754,251
<b>Net Projected Fiscal Effect</b>	\$ (480,350)	\$ (987,213)	\$ (822,749)	\$ (254,891)	\$ 69,491

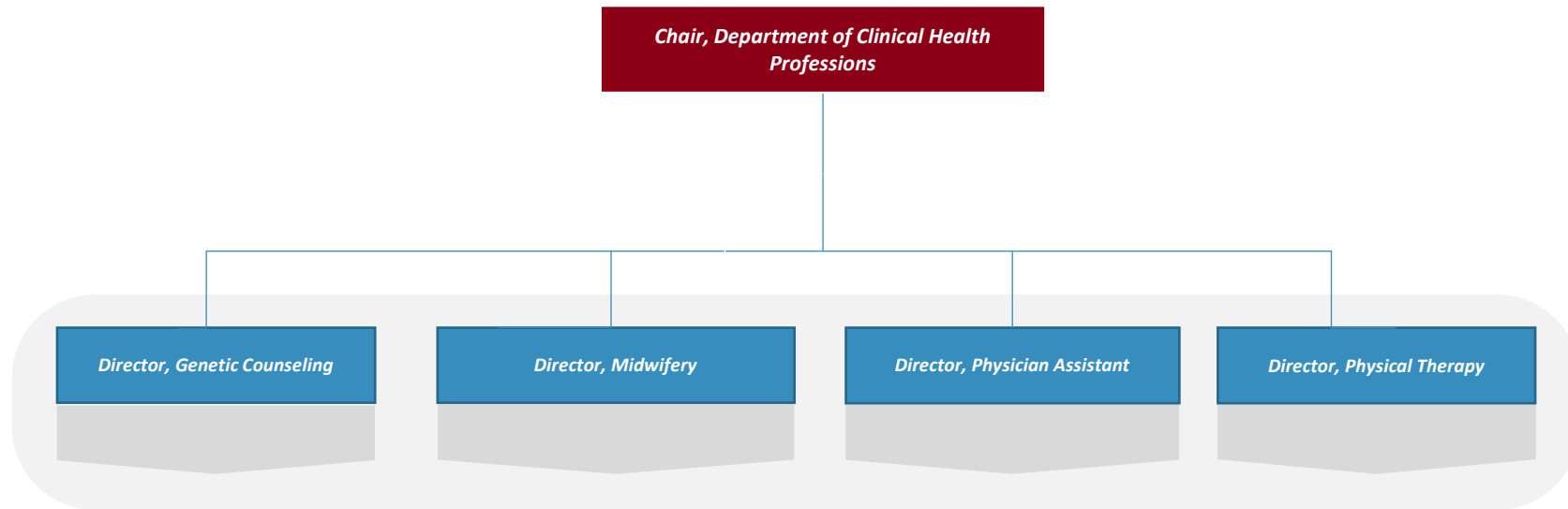


BUDGET PROJECTION FORM

Name of Proposed Program or Unit: Physical Therapy Program

Budget Contact Person:	Projected				
	1st Year 2023 - 2024	2nd Year 2024 - 2025	3rd Year 2025 - 2026	4th Year 2026 - 2027	5th Year 2027 - 2028
<b>METRICS</b>					
Net increase in annual college enrollment UG					
Net increase in college SCH UG					
Net increase in annual college enrollment Grad	-	-	50	100	150
Net increase in college SCH Grad	-	-	2,250	4,500	6,750
Number of enrollments being charged a Program Fee	-	-	50	100	150
New Sponsored Activity (MTDC)	-				
Number of Faculty FTE	4.00	6.00	9.30	13.30	13.30
<b>FUNDING SOURCES</b>					
<u>Continuing Sources</u>					
UG AIB Revenue					
Grad AIB Revenue	-	-	746,139.00	1,512,278.00	2,268,417.00
Program Fee Revenue (net of revenue sharing)	-	-	292,400.00	584,800.00	877,200.00
F and A AIB Revenues					
Reallocation from existing College funds (attach description)					
Other Items (attach description)					
<b>Total Continuing</b>	\$ -	\$ -	\$ 1,038,539	\$ 2,097,078	\$ 3,145,617
<u>One-time Sources</u>					
College fund balances					
Institutional Strategic Investment					
Gift Funding					
Other Items (attach description)					
<b>Total One-time</b>	\$ -	\$ -	\$ -	\$ -	\$ -
<b>TOTAL SOURCES</b>	\$ -	\$ -	\$ 1,038,539	\$ 2,097,078	\$ 3,145,617
<b>EXPENDITURE ITEMS</b>					
<u>Continuing Expenditures</u>					
Faculty	476,188	689,711	1,022,085	1,447,590	1,476,542
Other Personnel	64,657	96,550	98,481	100,451	102,460
Employee Related Expense	172,529	250,817	341,659	465,309	474,616
Graduate Assistantships					
Other Graduate Aid					
Operations (materials, supplies, phones, etc.)	52,450	48,400	105,150	140,350	140,850
Additional Space Cost					
Other Items (attach description)					
<b>Total Continuing</b>	\$ 765,824	\$ 1,085,478	\$ 1,567,375	\$ 2,153,700	\$ 2,194,468
<u>One-time Expenditures</u>					
Construction or Renovation					
Start-up Equipment	463,922				
Replace Equipment					
Library Resources					
Other Items (attach description)					
<b>Total One-time</b>	\$ 463,922	\$ -	\$ -	\$ -	\$ -
<b>TOTAL EXPENDITURES</b>	\$ 1,229,746	\$ 1,085,478	\$ 1,567,375	\$ 2,153,700	\$ 2,194,468
<b>Net Projected Fiscal Effect</b>	\$ (1,229,746)	\$ (1,085,478)	\$ (528,836)	\$ (56,622)	\$ 951,149

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<b>Name</b>	<b>Title</b>
Robert Robbins	President of the University
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Liesl Folks	Senior Vice President for Academic Affairs and Provost
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Melody Buckner	Associate Vice Provost, Digital Learning and Online Initiatives
Francisco Moreno	Associate Vice President, Diversity and Inclusion
Iman Hakim	Dean, Public Health
Kathleen Insel	Interim Dean, College of Nursing
Michael Abecassis	Dean, College of Medicine
Rick Schnellmann	Dean, Pharmacy
Christine Childers	Director, Physical Therapy Program
Dee Quinn	Director, Genetic Counseling Services
Erin McMahon	Director, Nurse Midwife Program
Julie Ledford	Co-Director, Clinical Translational Sciences Graduate Program
Ronald Hammer	Co-Director, Clinical Translational Sciences - Phoenix
Mike Renning	Director, Graduate Affairs - Clinical Translational Sciences
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Re: University of Arizona College of Health Sciences

Dear Dr. Lohenry:

As President of the University of Arizona, I am writing to voice my support for the proposed College of Health Sciences. As a physician, I believe we must do everything possible to train culturally competent health care professionals and remove the health disparities that exist within Arizona communities. The College of Health Sciences is strongly aligned with the University's strategic plan through its commitment to enhancing the critical health workforce and health research training needs of the state of Arizona.

The College of Health Sciences will strengthen the University's commitment to health equity and support of diverse communities by recruiting, educating and graduating students from underrepresented backgrounds, advancing tribal engagement, increasing community engagement through experiential learning, and providing interprofessional service-learning experiences. By creating a culture of health and wellness coupled with student success, the College will play a strong role in training students to serve the needs of Arizona's diverse and rural communities.

The College will comprise both research and health professions-oriented departments and programs that provide a unique diversity of perspectives to foster success. The five initial programs – Clinical Translational Sciences, Genetic Counseling, Midwifery, Physician Assistant and Doctor of Physical Therapy – will produce skilled graduates capable of addressing our society's largest health-related challenges, including systemic racism and implicit bias as related to health care, addiction and behavioral health in response to the opioid epidemic, and access to specialized care including personalized medicine solutions such as genetic counseling.

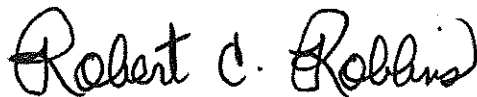
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The strategic development of the College of Health Sciences will enhance the University of Arizona's reputation as a leading academic medical center in the Southwest. It will achieve this goal by educating health care professionals who will expand access to high-quality precision health care for Arizona's residents and enhance the knowledge base for evidence-based medical care through significant translational research and culturally relevant, person-centered care.

Sincerely,

A handwritten signature in black ink that reads "Robert C. Robbins". The signature is written in a cursive, flowing style with a large initial 'R'.

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Re: University of Arizona College of Health Sciences

Dear Dr. Lohenry:

I am writing to express my support of the proposed College of Health Sciences, which is strategically aligned with the University of Arizona Health Sciences' mission to improve health and human potential by educating the next generation of health care professionals.

Access to health care services can help prevent chronic conditions, fend off diseases and allow people to live longer with a better quality of life. But approximately 3.2 million Arizonans – nearly 40% of the state's population – live in an area with a current health care shortage. Recent research shows that 1 in 5 Maricopa County residents are worried about accessing health care, and the concern is even more dire for people in rural areas. The College of Health Sciences will play a vital role in alleviating health disparities in Arizona by expanding the workforce in key areas.

Through the proposed departments of Clinical Health Professions and Health Sciences Graduate Studies, we will train students in interprofessional health care areas including Clinical Translational Sciences, Genetic Counseling, Midwifery, Physician Assistant and Physical Therapy. Each of these programs will contribute to creating an expanded pipeline of skilled professionals to provide greater access to care for patients in Arizona's diverse rural and urban communities.

The College of Health Sciences will be uniquely positioned to support health professional and translational science programs with their accreditation and academic needs while serving Arizona's residents by meeting the ongoing and projected health workforce needs in the state. I look forward to future discussions as the college develops with the full support of UArizona Health Sciences.

Sincerely,

Michael D. Dake, MD  
Senior Vice President for Health Sciences  
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Re: University of Arizona College of Health Sciences

Dear Dr. Lohenry:

As Provost at the University of Arizona, I am pleased to offer my support for the proposed College of Health Sciences, to include the Department of Clinical Health Professions and the Department of Health Sciences Graduate Studies. The development of this new college aligns with our mission to continuously improve how we educate and innovate so we can lead the way in developing disruptive problem-solvers capable of tackling our greatest challenges. When it comes to health care, those challenges include significant workforce shortages that have contributed to health inequities, especially in Arizona's rural and diverse communities.

The College of Health Sciences will create a pipeline of new health care professionals trained to respond to current and future challenges and opportunities while raising the quality of educational programs available to our students. The College's five initial programs – Clinical Translational Sciences, Genetic Counseling, Midwifery, Physician Assistant and Doctor of Physical Therapy – will focus on graduate-level health and research degree programs and clinical experiential training to produce highly competent health care providers. The addition of this new college alongside the other five existing colleges in the University of Arizona Health Sciences will provide significant synergy related to interprofessional education, team-based health care, and clinical translational research.

The five programs each have unique accreditation requirements that can be best met through the interprofessional focus of the College of Health Sciences. The college's strategic development and vision will ensure success in academic appointments, curriculum support, student support services, support for recruitment and retention of underrepresented minority students and faculty, and clinical training sites that meet the needs of each professional program. Additionally, the College of Health Sciences will serve as a conduit to provide critical university resources to support students, faculty and staff in the delivery of high-quality academic programs focused on vital health care professions and cutting-edge translational sciences. I look forward to working with you in the future as the college is developed.

Sincerely,



Liesl Folks, Ph.D., M.B.A., FNAI  
Senior Vice President for Academic Affairs and Provost  
University of Arizona

February 22, 2023

Kevin Lohenry, PhD, PA-C  
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Re: College of Health Sciences

Dear Dr. Lohenry:

On behalf of the University Center for Assessment, Teaching, and Technology, we want to express our support for the newly developing College of Health Sciences and its affiliated departments including the Department of Clinical Health Sciences and the Department of Health Sciences Graduate Studies. The development of a college with a primary focus on graduate health professional education and research is an exciting proposition for the university. In addition, the commitment from your leadership to build a college with a strong emphasis on inclusive teaching and evidence-based teaching practices and best practice faculty development aligns with our passion to serve the University of Arizona community.

Our center is focused on supporting instructors as they think creatively about teaching and learning. We would welcome the opportunity to collaborate with the leadership of the new college and departments on building faculty development programs that support the delivery of high-quality programs and courses for the graduate students in the college. Our experts can support your colleagues in building competencies for new faculty while establishing a model of excellence for future programs that the college and departments may develop. We are also enthusiastic about developing a faculty learning community within the college that may benefit from continued development and train the trainer programs in alignment with the college's stated goals.

Finally, we believe that building pathways from the many undergraduate programs that focus on health professions and research to graduate programs within the new college and departments will benefit the institution in many ways. We look forward to our future collaboration as you and your colleagues begin to develop their structures.

Sincerely,



Lisa K. Elfring, Ph.D.  
Associate Vice Provost, Instruction and Assessment



Melody J. Buckner, Ph.D.  
Associate Vice Provost, Digital Learning

March 7, 2023

Kevin Lohenry, PhD, PA-C  
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Re: University of Arizona College of Health Sciences

Dear Dr. Lohenry:

On behalf of the University of Arizona Health Sciences Office of Equity, Diversity, and Inclusion, I am happy to support the newly developing College of Health Sciences and its affiliated Department of Clinical Health Professions and the Department of Health Sciences Graduate Studies. The development of a college and these departments with a primary focus on graduate health professional education and research is an exciting proposition for the university. In addition, the commitment from your leadership to build a college with a strong emphasis on equity, diversity, and inclusion is in direct alignment with our focus. We look forward to supporting the college and all of its departments and programs as you focus on using best practices in inclusive excellence for recruitment and retention of faculty, staff, and students. We support your goals related to developing a college focused on wellness for all and for your focus on building a health care workforce that reflects the diversity of our communities within Arizona. We look forward to our future collaboration as the college begins to develop.

Sincerely,



Francisco Moreno, MD  
Professor, of Psychiatry with Tenure, College of Medicine- Tucson  
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**Re: College of Health Sciences**

Dear Dr. Lohenry:

On behalf of the Mel & Enid Zuckerman College of Public Health, I want to express our support for the newly developing College of Health Sciences and its affiliated Department of Clinical Health Professions and the Department of Health Sciences Graduate Studies.

The development of a college with a primary focus on graduate health professional education and research is an exciting proposition for the university. In addition, the commitment from your leadership to build a college with a strong emphasis on diversity, equity, inclusion, community health and service, research, and health professions aligns with our college. Throughout the course of our 23-year history, we have focused on building a college of public health that meets the needs of communities throughout Arizona while preparing students for education, research, and community involvement. The alignment between our college and this new college and departments is obvious and the commitment to serving our Arizona rural, Hispanic, and Indigenous communities will provide opportunities for collaboration with our students, faculty, and alumni throughout the state. We look forward to our future collaboration as the college begins to develop.

Sincerely,

*Iman Hakim*

Iman A. Hakim, Dean  
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Re: College of Health Sciences

Dear Dr. Lohenry:

On behalf of the University of Arizona College of Nursing, I want to express our support for the newly developing College of Health Sciences and its affiliated Department of Clinical Health Professions and the Department of Health Sciences Graduate Studies. The development of a college and these departments with a primary focus on graduate health professional education and research is an exciting proposition for the university. In addition, the commitment from your leadership to build a college with a strong emphasis on interprofessional education and health professions aligns with our college. The College of Nursing has been developing the nursing workforce in Arizona since 1957 and we are proud of the generations of providers who have graduated from our institution. In addition, our innovative focus building the next generation nursing workforce and our focus on transforming the knowledge base of healthcare has led to a wide variety of collaborative efforts within the institution that have resulted in interprofessional endeavors between the other UArizona Health Sciences Colleges. Our PhD program, one of the first in the U.S., has further contributed to a workforce of nurse scientists and faculty around the country. The alignment between our college and this new endeavor around preparing the next generation of clinicians and scientists is obvious and the commitment for serving our Arizona rural and indigenous communities will provide opportunities for collaboration with our students, faculty, and alumni throughout the state. We look forward to our future discussions as the college begins to develop.

Sincerely,

Kathleen C. Insel, PhD, RN Interim Dean, College of Nursing





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Re: College of Health Sciences

Dear Dr. Lohenry:

On behalf of the College of Medicine - Tucson, I want to express our support for the newly developing College of Health Sciences and its affiliated Department of Clinical Health Professions and the Department of Health Sciences Graduate Studies. The development of a college and these departments with a primary focus on graduate health professional education and research is an exciting proposition for the university. In addition, the commitment from your leadership to build a college with a strong emphasis on interprofessional education and health professions aligns with our college. In addition, we support the transition of the Physician Assistant, Physical Therapy, and Genetic Counseling programs from our college to this new College of Health Sciences upon approval from the Arizona Board of Regents and the various institutional committees. The College of Medicine – Tucson has been developing the physician workforce in Arizona since 1967 and we are proud of the generations of providers who have graduated from our institution. In addition, our focus on being a leader in scientific discovery and innovation has led to a wide variety of collaborative efforts within the institution that have resulted in interprofessional endeavors between the other UArizona Health Sciences Colleges. The alignment between our college and this new endeavor around preparing the next generation of clinicians and scientists is obvious and the commitment for serving our Arizona rural and indigenous communities will provide opportunities for collaboration with our students, faculty, and alumni throughout the state. We look forward to our future discussions as the college begins to develop.

Sincerely,

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Michael M.I. Abecassis, MD, MBA  
Dean, College of Medicine - Tucson  
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Re: College of Health Sciences

Dear Dr. Lohenry:

I am writing to express the support of the R.K. Coit College of Pharmacy for the newly developing College of Health Sciences, and its affiliated Department of Clinical Health Professions and Department of Health Sciences Graduate Studies. The development of a college and these departments with a primary focus on graduate health professional education and research is an exciting proposition for the university. In addition, the commitment from your leadership to build a college with a strong emphasis on interprofessional education and health professions aligns with our college. Throughout the course of our 75-year history, we have focused on building a premier pharmacy program that meets the needs of our communities while developing new therapies and standards of care for drug discovery, aging, neurodegeneration therapeutics, health and pharmaceutical outcomes, pharmacology, toxicology, and environmental health. The alignment between our college and this new college and departments around preparing the next generation of clinicians and scientists is obvious and the commitment for serving our Arizona rural and indigenous communities will provide opportunities for collaboration with our students, faculty, and alumni throughout the state. We look forward to our future collaboration as the college begins to develop.

Sincerely,

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Re: University of Arizona College of Health Sciences, Department of Clinical Health Professions

Dear Dr., Lohenry

I am writing to you on behalf of the developing Doctor of Physical Therapy Program to express my support for the development of both the new College of Health Sciences and the new Department of Clinical Health Professions. The development of a college with a primary focus on graduate health professions and science education and research is a very exciting prospect.

Currently the Doctor of Physical Therapy program is housed in the Orthopedic Surgery Department in the College of Medicine, and although the department has been extremely welcoming and supportive, it is challenging for them to meet the needs of faculty and students of a non-MD program. A college of Health Sciences would allow the supportive collaboration for both students and faculty to enhance development of interprofessional education and experiences as required by the Physical Therapy accreditation body.

A newly developed College of Health Sciences would allow for the Doctor of Physical Therapy program to be supported and successfully navigate their accreditation requirements and be more suitable for an easy integration of interprofessional curriculum components and experiences. The new college would also allow for alignment with institutional appointments, promotion, and tenure processes between the health professional programs, which are often significantly different from a College of Medicine, providing a more supportive environment for the faculty. We are highly supportive of both the college and the department and believe that they would support an outstanding and innovative Doctor of Physical Therapy Program.

Sincerely,

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Christine Childers PT, PhD

Director, Doctor of Physical Therapy Program





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Dee Quinn, MS, CGC

Director, University of Arizona Genetic Counseling Graduate Program

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Re: University of Arizona College of Health Sciences, Department of Clinical Health Professions

Dear Dr. Loheny:

I am writing to you on behalf of the University of Arizona Genetic Counseling Graduate Program (UAGCGP) to express my strong support for the development of both the new College of Health Sciences and the new Department of Clinical Health Professions. The development of a College with a primary focus on graduate health professions, science education and research is a truly exciting prospect.

The UAGCGP University of Arizona is currently housed in the COM, Department of Cellular and Molecular Medicine (CMM). This program existed from 1995-2005 and was then reinstated in 2019. Since then, we have graduated 5 students per year for a total of 10. All alumni who have taken the ABGC certification exam have passed, and all are employed.

The College of Health Sciences, with a strong emphasis on inclusive and interprofessional teaching, as well as evidence-based teaching practices and best practice faculty development aligns with our passion to serve the Arizona community. The college's strategic development and vision will ensure success in academic appointments, curriculum support, student support services, support for recruitment and retention of underrepresented minority students and faculty, and clinical training sites that meet the needs of the Genetic Counseling program. This in turn will begin to meet the needs of Arizona's residents projected health workforce needs in the state.

The significant clinical training required for our program would benefit from an interprofessional approach and community engagement. The College's focus on preparing the next generation of clinicians and scientists by establishing community collaboration with our students, faculty, and alumni throughout the state would additionally increase the number of clinical genetics professionals to serve our Arizona rural and indigenous communities. Recruiting individuals from these communities and providing community-based, experiential rotations during their health professional training will increase the likelihood that they will work in Arizona's rural and urban underserved and health professional shortage areas after graduation and then serve as community-based preceptors for our students. The innovative focus of the college will prepare and expand the pipeline of genetic counselors with next



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generation knowledge and clinical skills to contribute to an already rapidly transforming healthcare system.

The Genetic Counseling Graduate program has unique accreditation requirements that can be best met through the interprofessional focus of the College of Health Sciences. Although the College of Medicine, Dept. of Cellular and Molecular Medicine has been extremely welcoming and supportive, it has been challenging to meet the needs of faculty and students of a non-MD program. The new college would also allow for alignment with institutional appointments, promotion, and tenure processes between the health professional programs, which are often significantly different from a College of Medicine, providing a more supportive environment for the faculty. A College of Health Sciences would foster the supportive collaboration for both students and faculty to enhance development of interprofessional education and experiences as required by the Accreditation Council for Genetic Counselors (ACGC). Additionally, the College of Health Sciences will serve as a conduit to provide critical university resources to support students and faculty to conduct high level, clinically oriented research projects in clinical genetics that will help inform all health care practitioners.

In summary, the College of Health Sciences will build a stronger, more diverse health workforce for the communities in Arizona. The collaboration between new and existing health professional training programs will provide clinical expertise, translational knowledge, and team-based research to train and deploy a health workforce that reflects Arizona's diverse populations. The Genetic Counseling program would benefit immensely from this directed approach to health provider education, training, and research.

Sincerely,

*Dorothy Lynn Quinn*

Dee Quinn, MS, CGC

Director, University of Arizona Genetic Counseling Graduate Program



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February 21, 2023

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Re: University of Arizona College of Health Sciences, Department of Clinical Health Professions

Dear Dr. Lohenry,

I am writing to you on behalf of the Nurse-Midwifery Program to express my support for the development of both the new College of Health Sciences and the new Department of Clinical Health Professions. The development of a college with a primary focus on graduate health professions, science education and research is a brilliant concept.

The Nurse-Midwifery Program is currently housed within the Doctor of Nursing Practice (DNP) at the College of Nursing. Midwifery is often found within schools of nursing despite being a separate profession. The existing DNP program requires 3 years to complete the midwifery plan of study. A College of Health Sciences would allow for an independent midwifery program at the master's level. This change in degree is a time and cost savings for our students and will benefit the communities of Arizona by increasing access to care. A newly developed College of Health Sciences would allow for the Midwifery Program to develop a Doctorate of Midwifery. This would be the second degree of its kind in the United States, making the University of Arizona a premier educational program for midwives in the country.

The new college would also allow for alignment with institutional appointments, promotion, and tenure processes between the health professional programs, which are often significantly different from a College of Medicine or Nursing, thereby providing a more supportive environment for the faculty.

We are highly supportive of both the college and the department and believe that they would support an outstanding and innovative Midwifery Program.

Sincerely,

Erin McMahon EdD, CNM, FACNM

Director, Nurse-Midwifery Program





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March 2, 2023

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Re: University of Arizona College of Health Sciences (UACHS)

Dear Dr. Lohenry,

We are writing to you on behalf of the Clinical Translational Sciences (CTS) Graduate Program to provide our unwavering support for the development of both the new UACHS and the new Department of Health Sciences Graduate Studies, which is expected to house the CTS MS and PhD graduate programs. The development of a college with a primary focus on graduate health professions and science education and research is a very exciting prospect and we are excited to be a contributing partner in its inception.

Currently, the CTS graduate program is housed in the University of Arizona Health Sciences, which serves both Phoenix and Tucson campuses. CTS students are trained and taught by faculty across a wide spectrum of disciplines within the College of Medicine – Tucson (COMT), College of Medicine – Phoenix (COMP), College of Nursing (CON), Mel and Enid Zuckerman College of Public Health (COPH), R. K. Coit College of Pharmacy (COP), College of Science (COS), College of Agriculture and Life Sciences (CALS), and Impact services (e.g., Tech Launch Arizona and FORGE). We expect that these partnerships will continue in our quest to provide translational science education, skills training, and public health education that will enhance the experiences of all health professional students. While the CTS program will continue these collaborations, its inclusion in the new UACHS and in the Department of Health Sciences Graduate Studies will simplify and clarify the place of CTS in the UAHS administrative structure as an intercollegiate, interdisciplinary training program spanning the UAHS colleges.

With the creation of the new UACHS, we envision future degree programs, such as a Doctor of Health Sciences, focused on building an education workforce that will be equipped to deliver health education for other professional programs that allows for interprofessional tracks highlighting teaching, research and health policy. This new doctoral degree program, housed within the same department as the existing CTS graduate program, will provide a path to train future faculty with advanced academic credentials who are qualified to take on leadership roles in health professions training programs in UACHS and elsewhere. It will also provide graduate learners with an opportunity to attain skills and knowledge related to interprofessional activities that seek to remove the traditional silos from health professions while building problem-solving solutions to complex health care and scientific challenges.

Sincerely,

Ronald Hammer, PhD  
Co-Director, Phoenix

Julie Ledford, PhD  
CTS Co-Director, Tucson

Mike Renning  
CTS Director of Graduate Affairs



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## Center for Rural Health

Kevin Lohenry, PhD, PA-C  
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March 1, 2023

Re: Proposed College of Health Sciences

Dear Dr. Lohenry:

I write in enthusiastic support of the proposed College of Health Sciences and its Department of Clinical Health Sciences and Department of Health Sciences Graduate Studies at the University of Arizona.

I serve as Director of the University of Arizona Center for Rural Health (AzCRH) in the Mel and Enid Zuckerman College of Public Health. The AzCRH core mission is to improve the health and wellness of Arizona's rural and underserved populations. The proposed College of Health Sciences and Departments housed within it will help us build a diverse, well-trained and distributed health workforce for Arizona while providing new health professional education opportunities. These goals are aligned with the University of Arizona's land grant mission, its strategic initiatives and grand challenges.

The proposed College of Health Sciences will create and house new health professional training programs, increase clinical, translational, and team-based research and train and deploy a health workforce that reflects Arizona's diverse populations.

We are eager to collaborate with you to develop pathways for individuals from Arizona's rural and urban underserved areas to the College's education and training programs. Our experience and data demonstrate that recruiting individuals from these communities and providing community-based, experiential rotations during their health professional training increase the likelihood that they will work in Arizona's rural, urban underserved and health professional shortage areas after graduation and then serve as community-based preceptors for our students.

We look forward to collaborating with you to build these innovative approaches to educating and graduating a health care workforce for Arizona.

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