

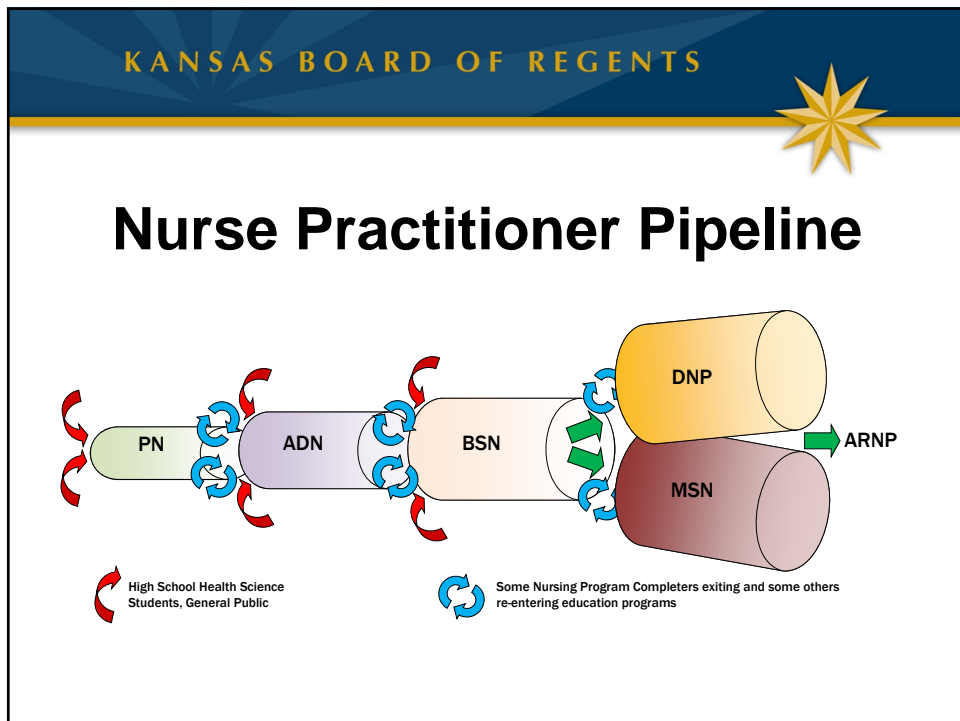
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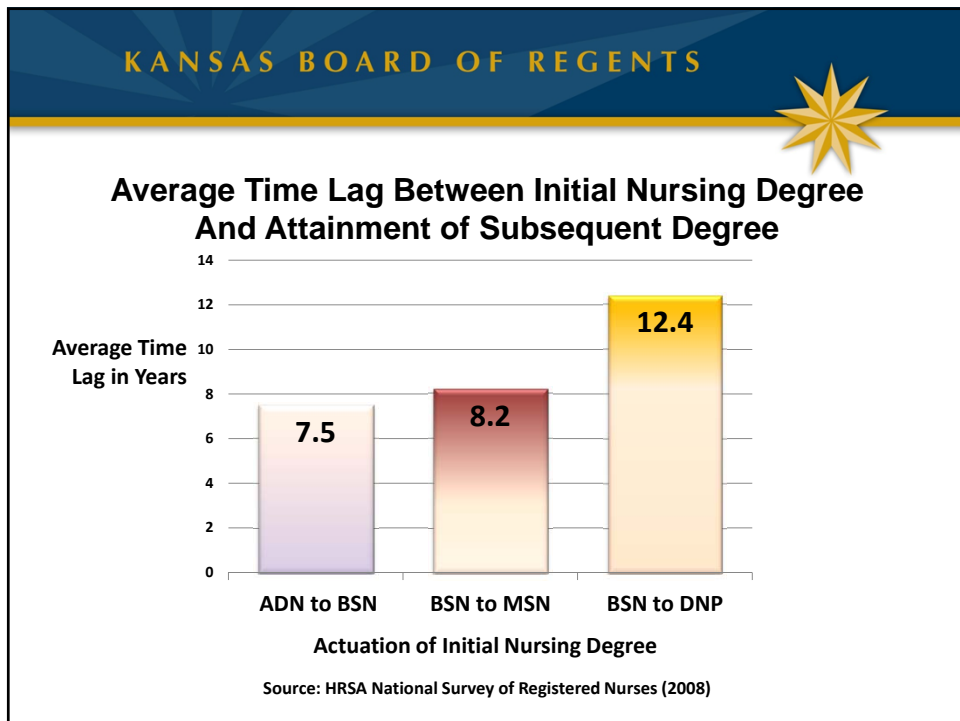
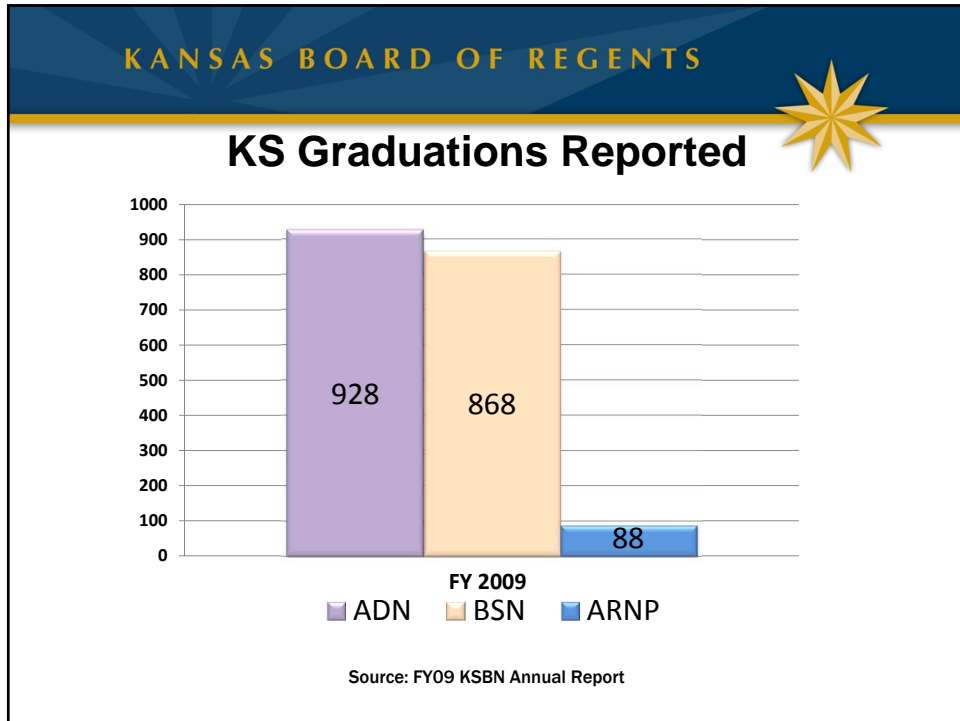


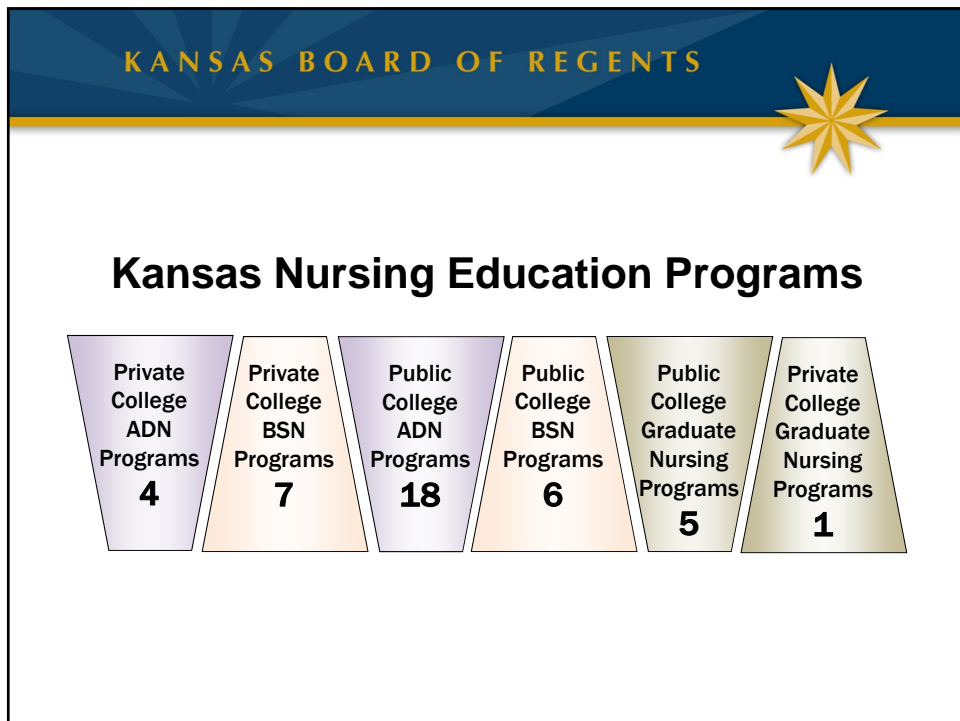
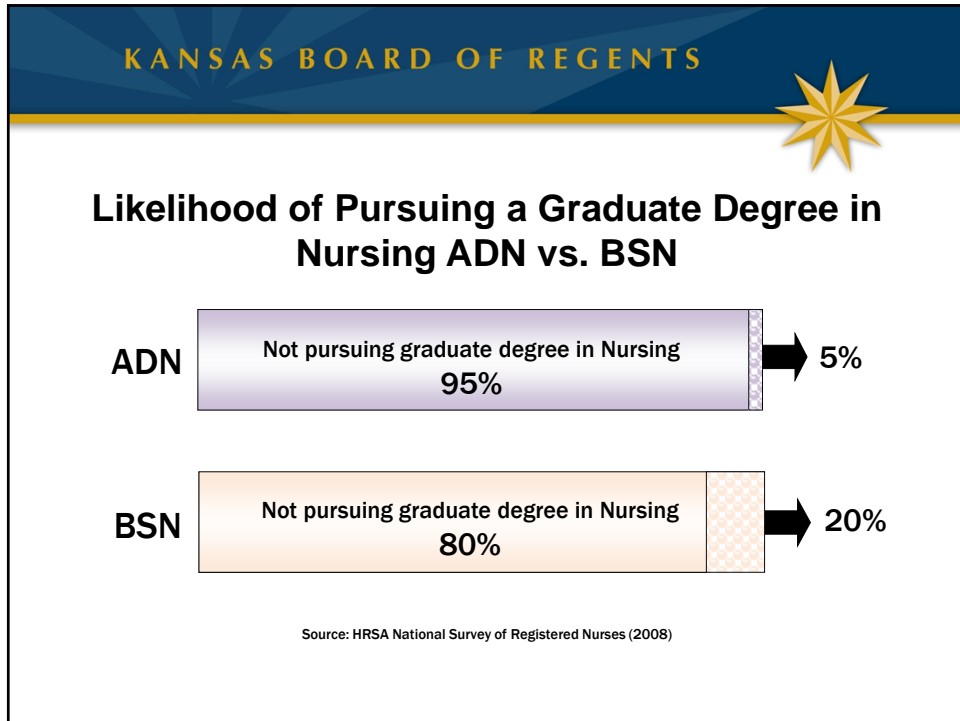
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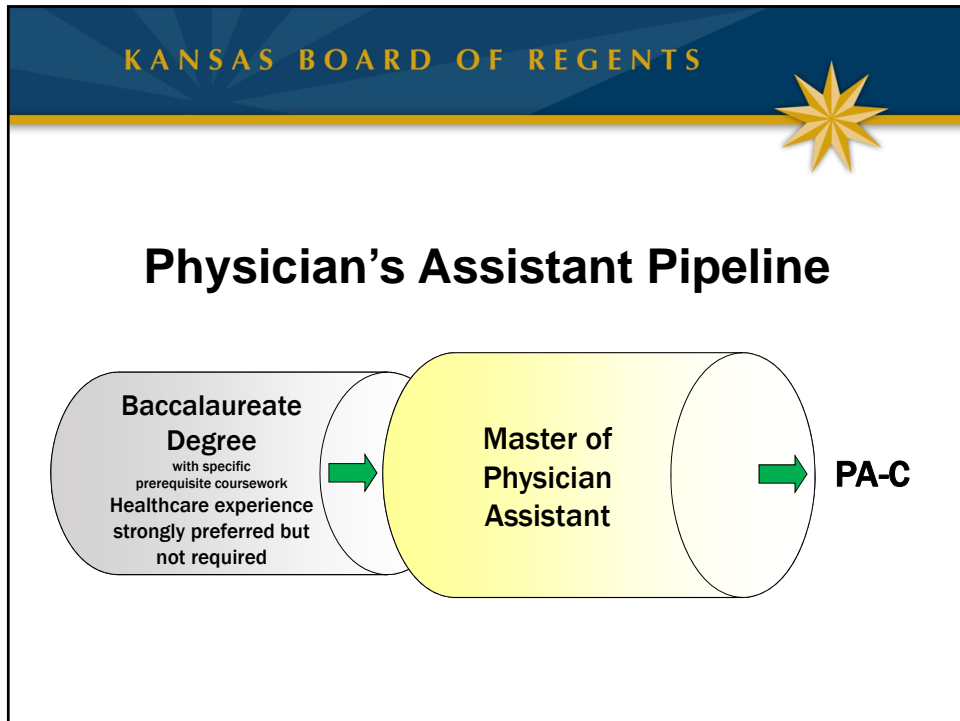
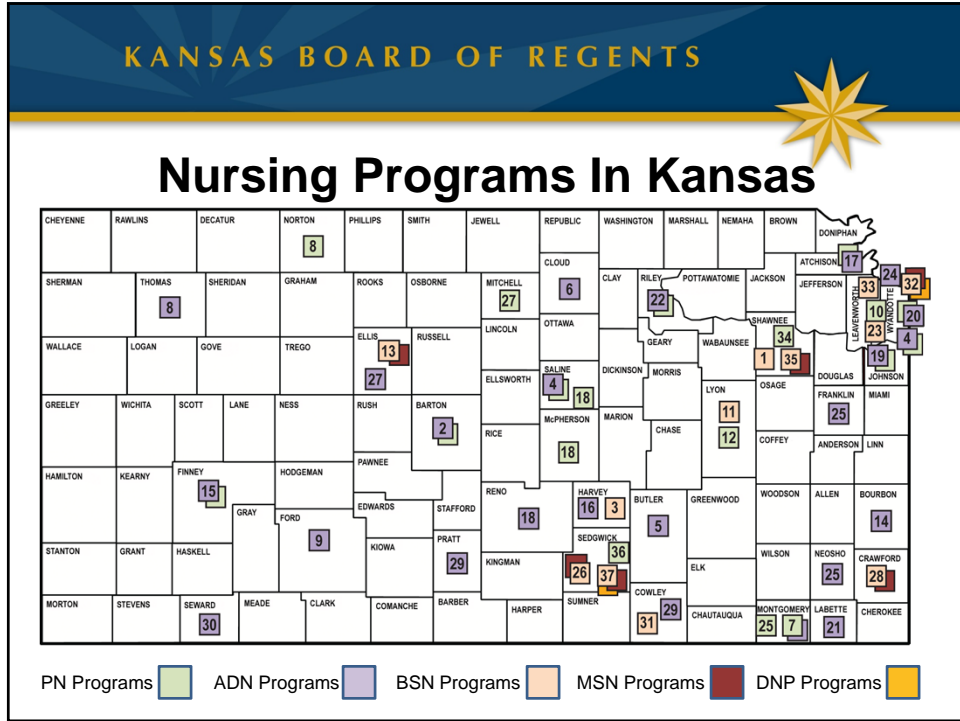
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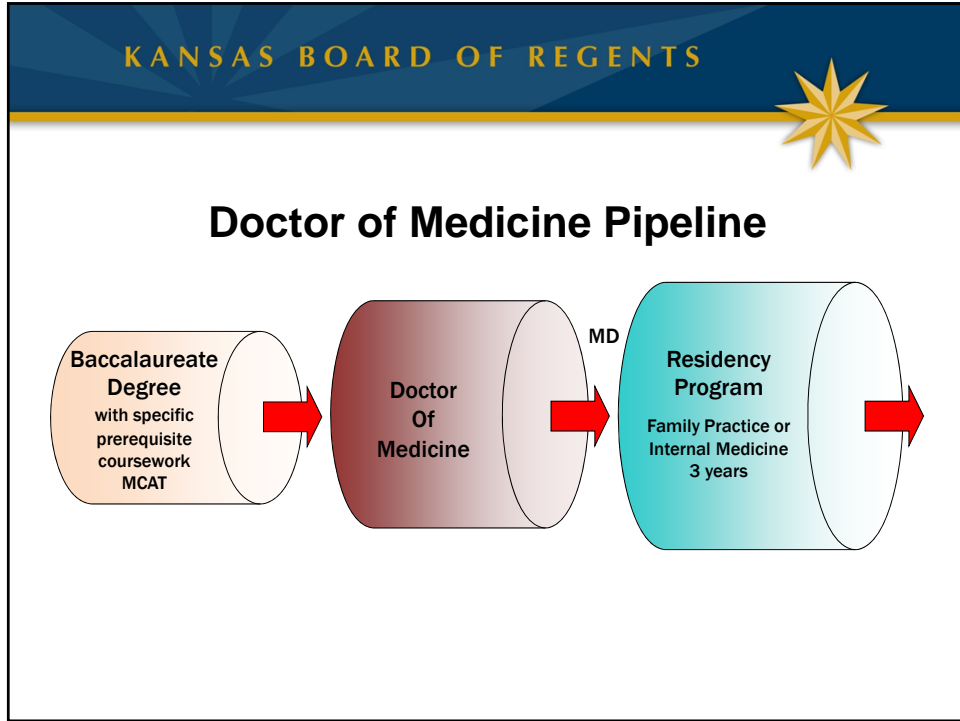
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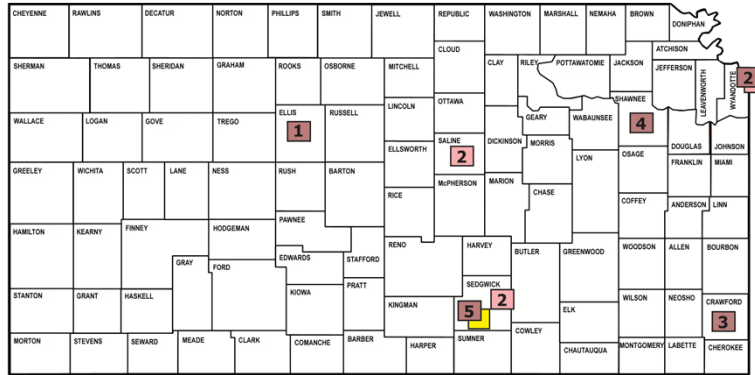
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Programs	ARNP MSN=5 DNP=2	PA=1	Medicine=1 (3)
Total Number of Students Currently Enrolled	577*	90	727
Average Number of Students Admitted Per Class	42**	48*	175* **
Average Number of Graduates Annually Per Class (09-10)	33	42	168
Average Number Times New Classes Begin Annually	2**	1	1
Average Number of Qualified Applicants Not Admitted	98***	258	1300
Tuition Costs (IS\FT - Tuition, Fees & Books)	\$8,884 per year average	\$11,000 per year average	\$28,116 per year average
Total Current Number of Faculty FT & PT	58 FT\15 PT	7 FT\1 PT	656 FT\77 PT KC 72 FT\78 PT Wichita
PT - on line Options Available	Yes	No	No
	*577 = 110 FT 467 PT ** Several programs have continuing admission and some others admit all qualified applicants *** One school only, others admitted all	For 2010: 453 applicants 306 Qualified 142 interviewed 48 selected 62% IS 38% OS *was 42, increased to 48 in 2010	*for 2010 2500 applicants 1300 qualified 175 admitted ** for 2011 195 KC 8 Wichita 8 Salina =211 book expense year 1 \$1,200 Years 2, 3, 4 is \$300 per year

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Primary Care Provider Programs In Kansas



- ARNP Programs** ■ **PA Programs** ■ **Medicine Programs** ■
 1 Fort Hays State University, Hays
 2 The University of Kansas, KC
 3 Pittsburg State University, Pittsburg
 4 Washburn University, Topeka
 5 Wichita State University, Wichita

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Could you increase the capacity of your program, and if so, by how many students?
 If not, what would it take to increase the capacity of your program by 10%?

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“We would love to be able to keep our present numbers in the program and even expand but we are anticipating rolling back numbers of admits due to lack of resources. The primary issue is money, money to pay for qualified faculty, money to provide time and/or compensation for additional faculty/administrative leadership for the program, travel to clinical sites, operating budget...Facility space is an issue...”

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“We cannot expand much beyond the current without additional faculty. In order to increase by 10% we would need to have at least 1.5 more 12 month full time faculty members.”

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“Not currently, additional faculty and preceptors are needed”
Increasing capacity would require additional faculty, clinical capacity, clinical instructors, and more facility space.

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“During AY 2011 we are increasing enrollments in the FNP track from 30 to 40 students in the clinical cohort. We are doing this to meet state needs for additional primary care providers. To achieve this goal, we are trying a new model for clinical experiences, and we are re-allocating faculty time to accommodate the increased enrollment. To increase further we would need additional faculty and additional facility space for clinical and simulation experiences. We also need to develop additional clinical preceptors in the community.”

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“The SON could increase enrollment next year by 10% without incurring any increase in our costs (e.g. salary, fixed costs). This would mean a total of 44 students admitted this spring for next Fall’s semester. However, we could not sustain an annual 10% increase in our enrollment without further funds from our university for faculty support (both full-time NP as well as hiring adjunct faculty). If we were to increase our enrollment by 20% in the next year, by 2013 we would most likely incur a significant problem with not having enough clinical preceptors for all of our nurse practitioner students...”

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“ With our current resources, the Program would not be able to expand beyond our current enrollment... Further expansion requirements: another dedicated classroom, additional faculty (1-2), additional clinical rotation slots (40), additional support staff (1-2), additional laboratory equipment. The starting salary for new graduates nationwide has more than doubled in the past 2 decades. Unfortunately, salaries for faculty have not risen as quickly and the problem is becoming more acute...”