



## Mandatory Professional Licensure Disclosure July 1, 2020

In compliance with Federal Regulations, 34 CFR §668.43 (2019 Rule), and State Authorization Reciprocity Agreements (SARA) Manual version 19.2, the College of Pharmacy at Marshall B. Ketchum University provides the following disclosure related to the educational requirements for professional licensure in Pharmacy.

This disclosure is strictly limited to the College's determination of whether its Doctor of Pharmacy (PharmD) educational program, if successfully completed, would be sufficient to meet the educational licensure requirements in a state for the practice of pharmacy.<sup>[1]</sup> The College cannot provide verification of an individual's ability to meet licensure or certification requirements unrelated to its educational programming. Such individual determinations are made by state licensing boards, and are fact specific determinations.

This disclosure does **not** provide any guarantee that any particular state licensure or certification entity will approve or deny your application. Furthermore, this disclosure does **not** account for changes in state law or regulation that may affect your application for licensure and occur after the date of this disclosure. **Enrolled students and prospective students are strongly encouraged to contact their State's Board of Pharmacy using the links provided to review all licensure requirements imposed by their state(s) of choice.**<sup>[2]</sup>

The Marshall B Ketchum College of Pharmacy program currently meets all the requirements to sit for the North American Pharmacist Licensure Examination (NAPLEX), which measures a candidate's knowledge of the practice of pharmacy. The second component of licensure is competency in pharmacy law for each state. Most states utilize the Multistate Pharmacy Jurisprudence Examination (MPJE), whereas California requires the California Practice Standards and Jurisprudence Exam (CPSJE). Each of the 50 states have different requirements in terms of **reciprocity, jurisprudence examination, number of experiential/intern hours required** to be eligible for the state license, and other documents to be submitted.

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<sup>[1]</sup> This determination is based on the educational and curricular requirements of each state for licensure (excluding any special or temporary licensure that may be granted) and does **not** imply that other requirements for licensure do not exist or have been determined to have been met by this program or that any necessary approvals for clinical placements have been secured at the time of enrollment.

<sup>[2]</sup> <http://2hqyh93y2sj32lqbnw40aoj0.wpengine.netdna-cdn.com/wp-content/uploads/000384251.pdf>

The College has designed an educational program curriculum for its Doctor of Pharmacy program that if successfully completed **is sufficient to meet** the licensure requirements for a Doctor of Pharmacy license in the following states:

Alabama  
Arizona  
California  
Colorado  
Connecticut  
Delaware  
Florida  
Georgia  
Hawaii  
Idaho  
Illinois  
Indiana  
Iowa  
Kansas  
Kentucky  
Louisiana  
Maine  
Maryland  
Massachusetts  
Michigan  
Minnesota  
Mississippi  
Missouri  
Montana  
Nebraska  
Nevada  
New Hampshire  
New Jersey  
New York  
North Carolina  
North Dakota  
Ohio  
Oklahoma  
Oregon  
Rhode Island  
South Carolina  
Texas  
Utah  
Virginia  
Washington  
West Virginia  
Wisconsin

The following States require additional intern hours above what is provided in the College of Pharmacy Curriculum:

- Alaska – Need additional 500 intern hours
- Arkansas – Need additional 350 intern hours
- New Mexico – Need additional 550 intern hours
- Pennsylvania – Need additional 750 intern hours
- Tennessee – Need additional 400 intern hours
- South Dakota – Need additional 500 intern hours
- Vermont – additional 400 intern hours
- Wyoming – additional 400 intern hours