Gain independence by completing the clinical degree of Nurse Practitioner M.S.N.-Advanced Practice Registered Nurse (APRN), Family Nurse Practitioner (FNP) Concentration, or Gerontology-Adult Acute Care Nurse Practitioner (GAACNP) Concentration. After only eight semesters of study, your master's degree in nursing will open doors to improve the health and well-being for all members of a community. The demand for employment is high and the needs are great to access better health care.

What you’ll study.
Integrate practice and theory as you explore the concepts of policy, data analysis, and the advanced nursing role. The A.P.R.N. Family Nurse Practitioner studies advanced pharmacology and several primary care courses that address women, pediatrics, and an integration practicum. The A.P.R.N. Gero-Adult Acute Care Nurse Practitioner focuses on courses that prepare nurses to provide restorative care for rapidly changing clinical conditions (NONPF, 2011). Directed Clinical Practice begins after the completion of three semesters.

How you’ll learn more.
Blending both online and clinical experiences, you will work with experienced nurse practitioner who bring case studies to life. You will practice directly within a specific population in your community, with an assigned faculty adviser that will assist with individualized program advisement. You will be well prepared for certification.

Where it can take you.
Nurse practitioner are highly respected professionals who represent the future of nursing. You will be prepared for national certification in the selected specialization, and you may continue your education to the doctoral level. Your skills and evidence-based perspective will enable you to lead other health care professionals and to effect real change within health care.