Re-accréditation de l'Université State University DVM Program de l'État de la Colombie.

SITE VISIT APRIL 12-16, 2015

Notre programme DVM est revu tous les sept ans en fonction d'un processus établi par l'American Veterinary Medical Association Council on Education. L'accréditation évalue notre programme contre les normes nationales; ce processus confirme notre engagement à la qualité et à l'amélioration continue par un examen de pairs volontaire, rigoureux et complet. De cette manière, l'accréditation s'assure que les étudiants en médecine vétérinaire reçoivent une formation leur permettant de bien préparer leur profession.

Pour plus d'informations, visitez http://col.st/Bstm7
Why does accreditation matter?
Graduation from an accredited institution is a prerequisite for licensure or certification for professional practice. Accreditation also makes a number of federal loans available to veterinary students.

There are three key steps in the accreditation process:
• The drafting of a 100-page Self-Study Report addressing 11 Standards of Accreditation. In this report, faculty and staff provide a self-assessment based on critical program standards, including finances, facilities, admissions policies and procedures, faculty qualifications, curriculum, and outcomes. The Self-Study Report will be posted on our accreditation webpage, http://colst/Bstm7.
• A Site-Team Visit, scheduled April 12-16, 2015. During this time, a team of eight veterinary professionals – representing other accredited veterinary schools and veterinary associations – will visit the CSU College of Veterinary Medicine and Biomedical Sciences for meetings and tours to evaluate our DVM Program. The team verifies and supplements information presented in the Self-Study Report.
• The AVMA Council on Education will review a Report of Evaluation from the Site Visit Team, then will make a final decision about accreditation.

The role of DVM students:
Bottom-line, accreditation is meant to verify the integrity of our DVM Program and the value of degrees we award. For this reason, college and program leaders want to ensure that the Site Visit Team has time with students to hear, from students’ perspectives, about program strengths and needs for improvement.

• The Visit Team will meet during scheduled sessions with representatives from each class in the CSU DVM Program.
• Students will likely encounter and interact informally with the Visit Team during its tours.
• Students may choose to meet in a confidential setting with visitors. Time will be set aside for this purpose.

Meeting schedules will be emailed in advance, and will be posted on our accreditation website, http://colst/Bstm7. Class representatives involved in scheduled accreditation meetings will receive meeting requests from the Dean’s Office. Veterinary students are encouraged to be as involved in the process as their time and interest allow.

What will the Site Visit Team want to learn from students?
• Visitors are interested in hearing student impressions and concerns regarding all aspects of their experiences at Colorado State University.
• During scheduled meetings, site visitors will ask questions regarding Standards of Accreditation addressed in the Self-Study Report. These questions will be intended to elucidate topics such as DVM Program policies, curriculum, quality of educational delivery, student support services, and more.
• During meetings, time will be set aside for open dialogue.

Dean Mark Stetter and Dr. Melinda Frye will provide more information about the role of veterinary students during sessions with students in late January and early February. As always, students with sensitive concerns may provide feedback anonymously through the DVM Student Resources webpage, http://csu-cvms.colostate.edu/dvm-program/Pages/dvm-student-resources.aspx.