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Measure 2		
Satisfaction of Employers and Stakeholder Involvement		
(RA4.1)		
Evaluation	An important part of the EPP's continuous improvement process centers around feedback from those who employ its completers. This measure asks the question: "Do employers perceive that the EPP's completers are well prepared for the expectations of instructional Leadership?"	
Explanation	Additionally, the EPP strives to ensure that all stakeholders are integrally involved in the ongoing development and improvement of curriculum and clinical experience offerings.	
Employer Satisfaction	The EPP was in the process of developing and launching an Employer Satisfaction Survey to support this measure. However, based upon the continued low response rate to the employer satisfaction survey for the initial licensure programs and new guidance from our accrediting body, the EPP has shifted to developing new methodology centered on focus groups to gather employer satisfaction data. Data is expected to be available in the 2025-2026 academic year.	
Stakeholder Involvement	During the academic year, the EPP maintained LEA instructional leadership partnerships with 8 schools/districts in Tennessee, with its Primary Partner being <u>Jackson-Madison County Schools</u> . Additionally, the EPP hosted scheduled meetings with the Educator Preparation Program Advisory Council, comprised of LEA and university stakeholders. Meeting minutes are available via request by contacting the Dean of the College of Education, Dr. Teresa Tritt, at ttritt@uu.edu .	

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Measure 3		
Candidate Competency at Completion		
(RA3.4)		
Explanation	Per EPP policies, advanced licensure candidates are expected to fulfill all certification requirements, including successful completion of applicable licensure assessments, prior to being deemed a completer. It is important for the EPP to evaluate candidates' success on these assessments, as they are a key gatepoint in determining students' competency for licensure.	
SLLA Pass Rate Instructional Leadership Licensure Candidates	All instructional leadership licensure candidates must take and pass the School Leaders Licensure Assessment (SLLA) by ETS. The EPP receives all candidates' score reports and compiles cohort pass rates annually.	
	2023-2024 Academic Year Data: 75% of instructional leadership candidates met or exceeded the minimum qualifying score on the SLLA. (N=12)	
	75% of instructional leadership candidates passed the assessment on the <i>first attempt</i> .	
	The cohort's mean SLLA score was 158 , which is 7 points above the minimum qualifying score of 151 for the State of Tennessee.	

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Measure 4		
Ability of Completers to Be Hired in Education Position for Which They		
Have Been Prepared		
Explanation	The EPP's goal is that all program completers earn the advanced licensure and become immediately eligible for hire in their respective endorsement areas.	
EPP-Collected Employment Data	The instructional leadership cohort for the 2023-2024 academic year contained 12 candidates. Of those 12, 75% (N=9) successfully completed the program and were recommended for the instructional leadership license.	
	According to the data available to the EPP, 78% of completers (N=7) remained employed as classroom teachers/teacher leaders for the 2024-2025 academic year, and 11% of completers (N=1) were in administrative roles. The employment status of the remaining 11% completers (N=1) is unknown.	