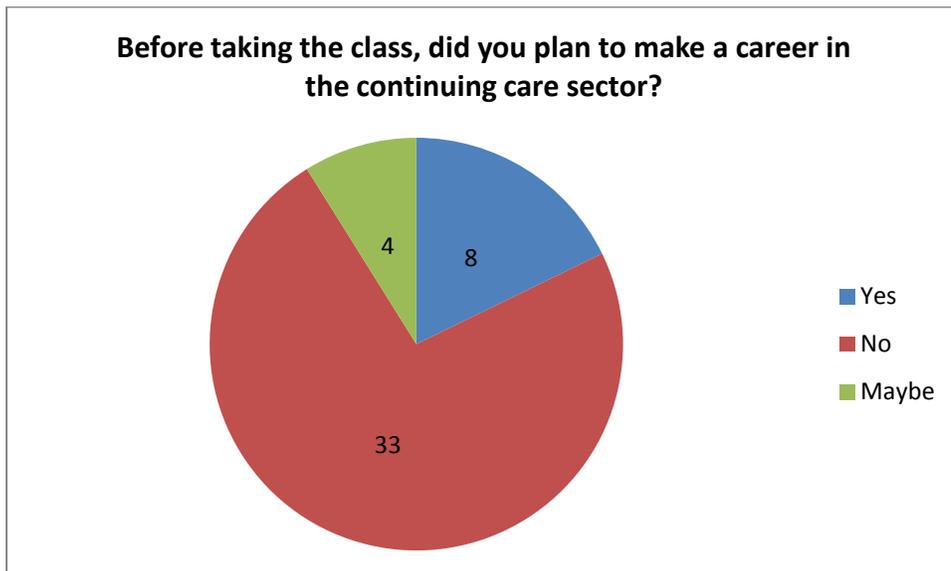


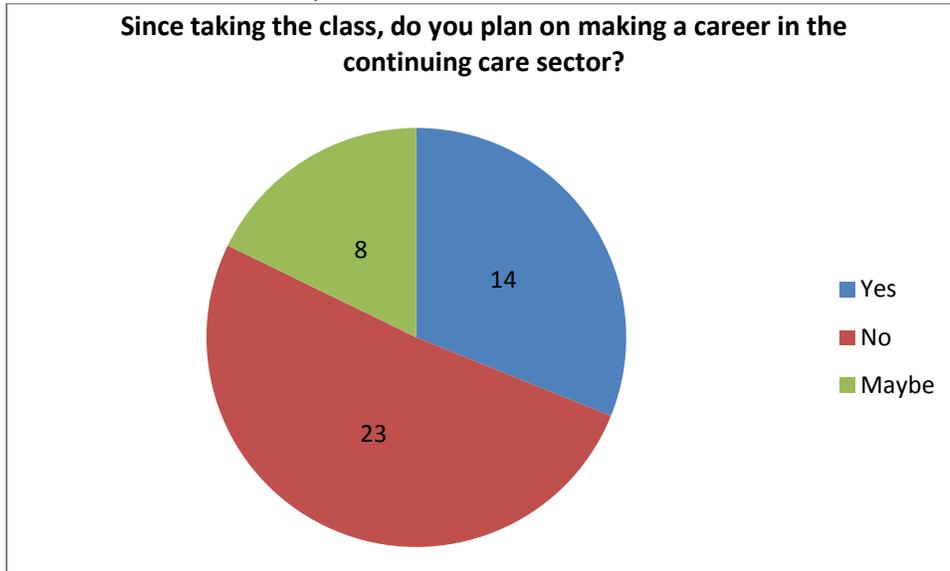
Has your idea of what continuing care includes changed during the course? If yes, how has it changed?

My understanding of long term care vs. supportive care has changed.
I got a lot of information about different services in continuing care. I had no idea continuing care is this broad.
I didn't realize how much continuing care has to offer patients. The employees at continuing care facilities are really dedicated to improving the quality of life of the clients.
It's not just elderly and it also is very challenging because of dementia.
I wasn't aware of how many different levels of continuing care there were. I also enjoyed learning about all the different programs that are available in the various locations.
Realizing there is multiple components.
I realized that it's not just merely for seniors but for people who need ongoing assistance and aid.
I didn't know much about it before this class. It changed from not knowing to knowing a lot.
Revolves around patient centered care and better understanding of dementia.
Yes because it decreased the stereotyping I believed about continuing care. i.e. how the elderly are still sexually active.
It isn't just for clients that are completely dependent on staff. There are different levels of continuing care.
It has become much more personal and positive than I used to view it.
It broaden my view of what continuing care is and made me realize that it doesn't just involve caring for the elderly.
I now understand that it is more complicated and complex than I initially thought. However still don't fully understand all it entails.
I have a better understanding of the importance and what is involved. I know that there are many levels that exist which was new to me.
Continuing care involves working with many different professional at different setting -even home.
Interdisciplinary teamwork involving different aspects of the health profession.
I didn't often think about those people who need continuing care for things like rehabilitation, i.e. people who are in continuing care before going home. Also, I did not realize the extent to which individual plans are made for each client.
I originally thought continuing care was just for the dying and very old, so I was very surprised when I found how pervasive continuing care and how fundamental it is to health care.
I have a better understanding about what continuing care all encompasses.

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I'm more aware of the subsystems of CC and issues that are of concern when working there.
I thought that it was all just old people, but it could be anyone.
I have realized there is more to harm reduction in continuing care.
I did not know much about continuing care before the class started. Now I am generally just more knowledgeable.
I wasn't aware of the different levels of facilities.
At first I didn't know what continuing care meant. Afterwards I learned a lot about dementia and human sexuality.
I learned that there are multiple levels of continuing care based on the specific needs of the patient.
I have a better idea of what types of clients I could come in contact with i.e. dementia.
I learned more about different forms of continuing care. I also learned more about some of the issues dealt with in continuing care such as sexuality, dementia, and harm reduction.
I've learned a lot more about the levels of continuing care, as well as the people who live at these facilities.
I do have previous experience in continuing care so I had a general idea, but I did learn new things about this patient group.
I thought it was only for older adults (65+ years old) but now I know it's not.
I didn't realize how involved different professions were for continuing care and harm reduction practices.
I always thought it was just for older adults.
Gave me a good idea of what I might be dealing with and how to professionally deal with it.
The role of professions in continuing care was more comprehensive than I originally thought.
Didn't know much about OTs and their role.
When I thought of continuing care, I used to only think of nursing homes. I now realize it is a much broader category.
More knowledge of OT and other discipline specific concerns in continuing care.



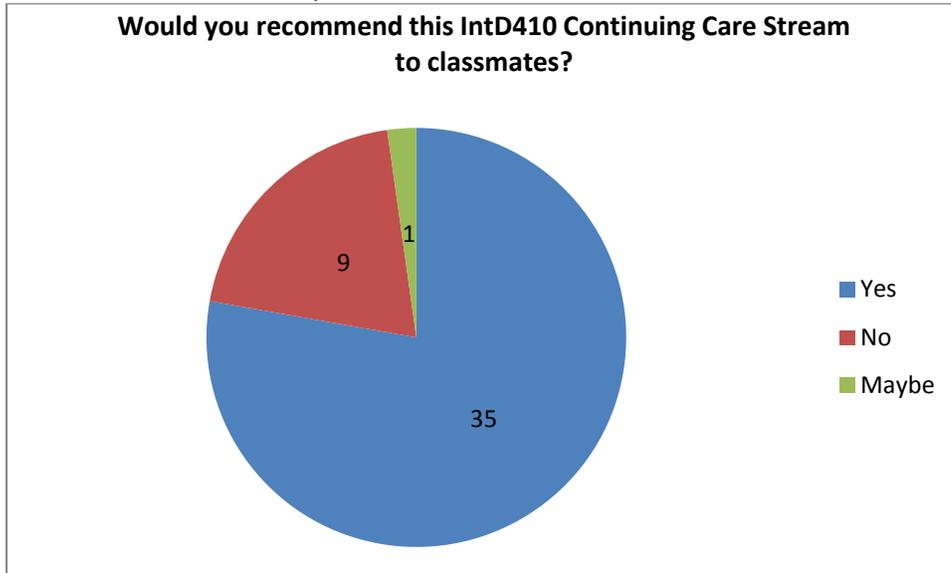


Since taking the class, do you plan on making a career in the continuing care sector? Why or why not?

Unsure
Not a real career, but I'd like to work voluntarily in continuing care services.
I think working in a continuing care facility that has a pharmacy on the premises would enhance my ability to be actively involved in patient care and give me more opportunities to have an impact on patient lives.
I'm interested most in dermatology.
I enjoy working with geriatric clients who primarily makeup continuing care. I learned a lot about the different levels of continuing care and I could see myself enjoying working in any of those levels.
Possibly. I'm not sure.
I think that there are a variety of ways that I as a nurse can use the skills and practice I've learned in this field.
I love clinical placements there and it is just too tough. I admire those who do work in it. It's a lot of work and the dependency people have on others is hard to deal with.
Want to work with kids.
Doesn't interest me as much as other sectors available in nursing.
My interest lies primarily in pediatrics. I am still not aware of if physicians play a major role in continuing care other than being referred to.
I do not have a passion towards this sector.
I will see where my career takes me!
I think it will be a very good opportunity to join this interesting work setting.
It is just not the area which I am interested in working - I have had a previous bad experience working in a long term care facility and have been turned off ever since.
I would not consider it my first choice but I would be more open to taking a job in continuing care. I prefer working with children and specific mental health populations. I would be open considering it.
I was not aware of the opportunities before.
I like the idea of helping people transition between acute care, home care and continuing care facilities to ensure the continuity of care received, thus improving health outcomes.
I am still undecided on this matter.
Continuing care is so ubiquitous in health care and plays a fundamental role in the health management of many patients across Alberta, so if I want to be in the business of healing people, I have to think about continuing care.

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I'm not sure I want to deal solely with patients in continuing care. I would rather see a variety of things in my medical practice.
I have always been interested in working with seniors, I know that it's not just seniors in continuing care, but that is one place I would come in contact with seniors.
Over the semester continuing care has seemed more interesting. This was more influenced by my nursing clinical however, and complemented by this course.
I enjoy working with the geriatric population and those who require long term care.
I do not think that it is interesting, but I don't think that it would be a good fit for me.
I do like continuing care and being able to help people on an on-going basis but I don't feel like it is something that I would want to pursue a career in.
Doctors do not appear to play a large role in continuing care. Plus, I think my interests lie in a different patient population.
Continuing care is not my main interest, I was to work in public health.
Although pharmacy is often involved with continuing care, I do not have full intentions of making a career in continuing care sector specifically. This may change with time.
I always planned on being a community health nurse.
I am planning on working in either a community or hospital pharmacy. However, I will definitely consider continuing care if the opportunity arises.
Maybe in the far future, however I prefer to work with people who are not as close to death.
I'm still not sure what career path I am taking. However learning more about continuing care will allow me to make a more informed decision.
It's exactly where I've always wanted work. After this class, my desire to work in the sector has only grown.
I do find this patient demographic interesting but I'm not sure how well I can deal with issues like dementia which compromise patients mental state -can be difficult.
It is very interesting, many complex situations.
The nursing aspect of continuing care shows lots of care and client-centered practices that I really admire and want to integrate into my own practice.
I want to have a career in Occupational Therapy at a continuing care facility.
I don't need to work specifically in long term care but I would be happy to work there.
Not at this time, but it is a consideration for the future.
My passion lies in mental health although I would not object to working in continuing care in the future.
N/A
N/A
I appreciate it is an important field but I would find it stressful to deal with individuals whose health is continually declining.
It seems to be very fitting for an OT to work in continuing care and I have already considered this sector as a career - but since taking the class it now seems more fitting.



Would you recommend the IntD410 Continuing Care Stream to classmates? Why or why not?

You learn a lot of new information to use in clinical.
It helps us have a new perspective through our future career.
I enhanced my knowledge of continuing care, had exposure to many unique learning opportunities, and really enjoyed the course. The facilities were all wonderful as well.
I really enjoyed INTD410 because it gave me the opportunity to see how other health professionals work through client cases and how the team can work together to best serve a patient.
I found it a good way to learn how to collaborate with other professionals; it will help for when we get into the actual workplace.
It's a good way to practice communication skills within a health professional team.
We had a lot of good guest lectures and information provided.
Helped with intersectorial cooperation/working as a team.
You have the opportunity to learn a lot and understand continuing care in a whole new level, while still teaching us to work together.
There wasn't much emphasis on experience-based learning. Just lectures and TOSCE.
Not unless they are interested in it.
It was good to have a specialized topic.
It is time well spent and lots of opportunity to practice team interaction.
I would if it was an area they were interested in working. However, if they were not I would only recommend it if more time was spent in class actually learning in more detail what continuing care is! i.e. more than one class.
It was a valuable experience and covered some interesting topics. I have heard it was much better run than the general stream.
The patient interactions were helpful.
Very unique experience working with other professions.
I did enjoy learning about continuing care along with learning the traditional INTD curriculum.
It was not at all what I expected, but it turned out to be extremely informative and made me look at issues like dementia which I would probably shy away from normally.
I didn't find it very interesting.
I found that being in a specialized stream of INT D 410 was more interesting (from what I've heard from others)

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there instructors were good as well.
At times it could be very dry and boring.
Yes because it was very interesting and filled with new information but no because compared to other sections we had only lecturing time and no chances for time to work and collaborate as a team.
I thought it was interesting, different and an enjoyable class.
I find it informs everyone about what continuing care is.
Great instructors!
I did not feel there was enough diversity in how the sessions were carried out. Many classes were 3 hours of lecture or presentation which is extremely hard for the listeners to maintain focus.
I think it was beneficial for us to focus our learning. I learned a lot about continuing care and how each discipline contributes to continuing care.
Good for team work.
I feel that the standardized patient interviews aren't reflective of real practice.
It is relevant to all health care placements and so everyone can learn new things.
Yes, I think it is an important topic to learn about and I learned quite a bit.
It was a great way to meet and develop friendship with other health professions. I gained a great respect for my peers.
Learned lots of interesting things.
Same as #4. (It is very interesting, many complex situations.)
The continuing care focus applies a lot to the Faculty of Nursing NURS 195 course than the other streams.
Lots of sources and education about continuing care.
Great exposure to working with other disciplines.
The continuing care topic is extremely relevant to today's healthcare needs.
This may be an area that someone may be exposed to the least and I believe someone should experience a whole day rather than a class once a week.
It was very educational and I learned a lot of things about continuing care.
Increase your understanding of continuing care, especially if this is an area of interest for you.