Class of 2018 board performance as of March 2018

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One student failed the manikin endo twice and failed a clinical component. Nine other students failed one of the clinical components. No one failed more than one clinical component in March. However, 3 of those students who failed a clinical component were not allowed to attempt a second restoration so we will have 3 students who will need to challenge two clinical procedures in May.
Dental Licensure in the 21st Century

April 5, 2018
Curriculum Committee
Dental Licensure is changing & there is a focus on two issues:

1) Increasing Portability

- Dental licenses are becoming more portable between states – meaning it is easier to become licensed in one state and because of that become licensed in another state.

- We will likely be seeing more portability in the future.
Dental Licensure is changing:

2) Ethical Concerns re: patient examinations

- State boards of dentistry are also moving away from patient based examinations due to the ethical concerns involved.

- We will likely be seeing more portability in the future and increasing licensure options in the future.
What’s happening today?
There are 5 clinical testing agencies

- CDCA – The Commission for Dental Competency Assessments (formerly NERB)
- SRTA – Southern Regional Testing Agency, Inc.
- WREB – Western Regional Examining Board
- CITA – Council of Interstate Testing Agencies
- CRDTS – Central Regional Dental Testing Services, Inc.
The Pathways to Licensure Are Widening: Increasing Portability

Similar to the climate change issue, after years if not decades of discussion but little change, we are at a point where the reality of the need to address the issue of portability of initial licensure and licensure by credentials has hit.
Dental Licensure: Movement Away from Patient Based Experiences

Many groups have concerns about the ethical considerations raised when using patient-based one time clinical exams for licensure to practice dentistry.
DLOCSE:

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DLOCSE: Dental Licensure OSCE Examination

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The DLOSCE is currently underdevelopment. The following presentations provides additional information.

- The DLOSCE A National Standardized High-stakes Dental Licensure Examination (ADEA March 2018)
- Southern Conference of Deans and Dental Examiners (January 2018)

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www.ada.org/dlosce
Bob Dylan was right

• The times, they are a’ changing’