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credit. 13. Thomas Jefferson University and St. Vincent College/Excelsior Health offer private DNP programs with costs ranging from \$149,439 to \$1,350 per credit respectively. 14. The University of Pennsylvania offers a public DNP program at a cost of \$265,978. 15. UPMC Hamot School of Anesthesia/Gannon University provides a private DNP program costing \$66,265. 16. Villanova University/Crozer Chester Medical Center also offers a private DNP program with a cost of \$1,350 per credit. 17. York College of Pennsylvania and Medical University of South Carolina offer private DNP programs with costs ranging from \$1,200 to \$7,545 per semester respectively. DNP Programs: Public and Private Options Across the US Public options include Mount Marty College in Sioux Falls, SD (\$1,325 per credit), University of Tennessee Chattanooga - Erlanger Health (program cost not specified), and Charleston Area Medical Center in Charleston, WV (program cost \$106,286). Private institutions offering DNP programs include Lincoln Memorial University in Harrogate, TN (\$34,095/year), Middle Tennessee School of Anesthesia in Madison, TN (\$116,865), Union University in Jackson, TN (\$41,715/year), and Texas Christian University in Fort Worth, TX (\$110,500). Other private institutions with MSN or DNAP programs include Westminster College in Salt Lake City, UT (program cost \$122,490), and University of Texas at Houston Health Science Center. For admission to CRNA schools, students typically need: \* Unrestricted RN license \* Bachelor's degree in Nursing from an accredited program \* Minimum GPA of 3.0, with a competitive GPA expected to be around 3.5 \* Professional letters of recommendation \* Current certifications (BLS, ACLS, PALS) \* Official transcripts and CV/Resume \* Personal statement and interview with the admissions team \* CRNA shadow experience \* GRE scores (if applicable) \* Leadership experience and national specialty certification \* Official school/program application and relevant ICU bedside experience Acceptance rates for CRNA programs are generally low, less than 10%. When choosing a program, consider factors like acceptance rate, cohort size, and overall competitiveness. A low attrition rate is crucial in CRNA programs. Programs with high attrition rates (around 10%) may be passing students who aren't adequately prepared to continue. While not the most significant factor, it's still important to consider. CRNA programs are costly, with prices ranging from \$50,000 to over \$100,000 for accredited programs. Public schools tend to be cheaper than private ones. Accreditation is paramount. A program must be COA-accredited to allow graduates to take the NBCRNA examination and become licensed CRNAs. This factor stands out among others when choosing a program. The ideal exam pass rate is 100%. While this isn't always achievable, a higher percentage indicates a better program that can help students succeed.