

NCPHA E-Newsletter

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Newsletter from the NC Public Health Association and the NCPHA Public Awareness Committee

Message from the President

– David Jenkins



As this newsletter is focused on the award winners from our Fall Educational Conference, I wanted to take a moment to highlight our various award opportunities. The NCPHA Awards include the following:

Reynolds Achievement Award:

The Reynolds Achievement Award is bestowed upon the individual member of NCPHA who has made the greatest contribution to public

health in North Carolina during the past year. The winner is awarded \$500. Sponsored by the NC Medical Society.

Rankin Legacy Award:

The Watson S. Rankin Award is given to a NCPHA member in recognition of the outstanding contributions to public health in North Carolina over the member's lifetime. The winner is awarded \$1000.

Distinguished Service Award:

This award is given to a NCPHA member for their service to NCPHA. Nominated by the NCPHA Executive Committee. The winner is awarded \$250.

Partners in Public Health Award:

This award was established in 1998 to recognize other organizations and professions outside public health departments who have made significant contributions to public health in North Carolina over the past year. The winner is awarded an organizational membership to NCPHA.

Dr. Sarah Taylor Morrow Health Departments of the Year:

This award is given to health departments for outstanding programs and efforts. Awarded to two health departments based on the population size in the county. Health department must be an organizational member of NCPHA. The winners are awarded \$1000 (continued page 2)



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North Carolina GlaxoSmithKline Foundation Child Health Recognition Awards:

The North Carolina GlaxoSmithKline Foundation supports the Child Health Recognition Awards program, which recognizes public health workers and programs that improve the health status of children. The program honors North Carolina public health professionals and departments for innovative, creative and successful approaches to improving the lives of our younger generations.

The Dr. Ann F. Wolfe Endowment Mini-Grants

The Dr. Ann F. Wolfe Endowment was established in October of 2003 through the estate of the late Dr. Ann Wolfe. The endowment was established as a component fund of the North Carolina Community Foundation. The purpose of the fund, as stated in the establishing agreement, is to combat infant mortality and enhance child health.

The Senator William R. Purcell Award

The Senator William R. Purcell Award is designed to honor an individual or group who has demonstrated exceptional health policy at any level of government or in the private sector. The award honors the legacy of caring and diligence of Senator Purcell and the winner should exemplify that legacy.

All-Star Awards

Each public health agency is being asked to look through their ranks and identify that special, spirited someone who epitomizes "Public Health." All professions and positions are open for nomination to the All-Stars Team!

Once again, I would like to congratulate all our award winners on their exemplary efforts in improving the public health of North Carolinians. If you know of an agency or individual who is deserving of such an award, I encourage you to please submit a nomination for this upcoming year.

As a friendly reminder, April 1-7 is National Public Health Week. This is a great opportunity to celebrate the work and contributions of public health professionals and advocates just like you. If you have the opportunity, please take some time to attend, host, or promote an event that highlights public health in action in your communities.

G. David Jenkins, REHS, MPA
2018-2019 NCPHA President



National Public Health Week
Creating the Healthiest Nation: For science. For action. For health.
April 1 - 7, 2019

Social Media 101 webinar

Want to participate in National Public Health Week 2019 on social media? Not sure where to start? This hangout will show you where to find tools, tips and tricks to get social quickly!

<https://www.youtube.com/watch?v=MqSmKq7Q7OE>



DETAILS

Start Date/Time:
Feb 27, 2019 2:00PM

End Date/Time:
Feb 27, 2019 3:00PM

LOCATION

<https://www.youtube.com/watch?v=MqSmKq7Q7OE>

Washington, DC 20001

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Legislative Report



See below for the bill filing dates for the 2019 NC General Assembly Legislative Session. If you have any questions regarding these dates, please email our Advocacy Committee Chair Peg O'Connell at poconnell@fuquaysolutions.com. The NCPHA 2019 Advocacy Agenda can be found at ncpha.memberclicks.net/advocacy.

2019 Request and Filing Deadlines

House

Drafts	Requested By 4:00 PM	Filed in House By 3:00 PM
Bills recommended by Study commissions	Wednesday, February 6	Thursday, February 21
Bills recommended by State Agencies	Wednesday, February 13	Thursday, February 28
Local Bills	Wednesday, March 6	Thursday, March 28
Public Bills & Resolutions (Not Approps or Finance)	Wednesday, March 27	Tuesday, April 16
Public Bills (Approps and Finance)	Wednesday, April 3	Tuesday, April 23

Senate

Drafts	Requested By 4:00 PM	Filed in Senate By 4:00 PM
Local Bills	Wednesday, February 27	Thursday, March 14
Public Bills & Resolutions	Wednesday, March 13	Tuesday, April 2

Bills eligible to be filed in 2019 with no deadlines

- Redistricting bills for House, Senate, Congress, or local entities (H&S)
- Ratification of amendments to the Constitution of the United States (H&S)
- Adjournment resolutions (H&S)
- Bills introduced on the report of the House Committees on Appropriations, Finance, or Rules (H only)
- Bills proposing amendments to the North Carolina Constitution (S only)
- Statutory changes necessary to implement State constitutional amendments (S only)
- Bills addressing election laws (S only)
- Bills providing for action on gubernatorial nominations or appointments (S only)
- Appointments by the General Assembly (S only)

2019 Crossover Deadline: Thursday, May 9

- Please refer to Senate Rule 41(b) and House Rule 31.1(h) for types of bills not subject to crossover deadline.



Welcome Virginia Niehaus



Virginia Niehaus joined the Division of Public Health (DPH) as the Director of Regulatory and Legal Affairs on November 1, 2018, replacing Chris Hoke who retired in October after 38 years in this position. In this role, she works on public health policy development through legislation

and rulemaking, consults on implementation and enforcement of public health statutes and rules, and represents the public health system in state and national meetings to explain and advocate for public health

programs and policies. She serves as Chief of Staff to the Commission for Public Health and is a newly appointed member of the North Carolina Local Health Department Accreditation Board.

Prior to joining DPH, Virginia worked for the Division of Health Benefits, NC Medicaid, where she led the Policy and Regulatory Affairs Section. Prior to that, Virginia served as a Robert Wood Johnson Foundation Public Health Law Fellow to the City of New Orleans, where one of her largest achievements was helping the city to develop, adopt, and implement a comprehensive smoke-free ordinance.

Virginia received her BA, cum laude, from Duke University, her JD, with honors, from the University of North Carolina School of Law, and her MPH in Health Policy and Management from the University of North Carolina Gillings School of Global Public Health.

I ❤️ Public Health T-shirts for Sale!

Orders due March 8, 2019

Shirts can be delivered at no cost to the March Health Directors meeting or pay \$3 for direct shipping!
<https://ncpha.memberclicks.net/young-professionals-group>



Order today for \$15!

Proceeds support the NCPHA's Young Professionals

Contact ypncpha@gmail.com or mayom@uncw.edu with questions!
You do not have to be associated with a health department to order!



Wellness & Prevention Section

The Wellness & Prevention Section (WPS) hosted their final Public Health Networking Meeting at the 2018 Fall Educational Conference. Members had a great time participating in engaging activities and sharing their public health partnership experiences. The Wellness and Prevention Section hosted four networking meetings last year, with a total of 85 participants. Thank you, NC Citizens for Public Health, for partnering with WPS and providing the free lunch.

During the 2018 Fall Educational Conference, the Wellness and Prevention Section was honored to recognize three dedicated public health professionals during our award ceremony. Congratulations again! *Group picture below.

Wellness & Prevention Section Award Winners:

Sparkle Project Award – Danielle K. Gilliard

This is Art. This is Public Health. (Mecklenburg County Public Health)

Golden Project Award – Crystal Dixon

What's the 411: Diabetes Series (Durham County Department of Public Health)

Jeanne Palmer Excel Award – Wanda Mackey

Guildford County Department of Health and Human Services



Finance, Administration, Management Support & Information Technology Support (FAMI) Section

Regina James-Boston



This year's Fall Educational Conference was well attended by FAMI members. Alan M. Ray, Computer System Administrator from Davidson County Health Department, provided IT Security Updates. Attendees were warned to be very careful when receiving email from outside sources. We should also look at the entire email address, because

often the email address is very similar to a real name, but will have an odd domain at the end. Caution must also be taken when clicking on links and opening attachments. When in doubt, call your IT department.

Marcy Jackson, Deputy Director of Human Resources for Forsyth County Local Government, provided information on Conflict Resolution Strategies. As public health

providers, we are also employees. Ms. Jackson expressed the importance of early communication and follow up. Employees must have clarity in regards to what is expected of them in their role. If the expectations are not met, their performance must be addressed and a clear action plan provided and reviewed regularly. She provided real-life scenarios for role play. The differences in how behaviors were addressed were vast and enlightening.

Lynette Tolson, Executive Director of the NCPHA, provided legislative updates and information regarding Medicaid reform. In February, the state will announce which plans will be available in Medicaid Managed Care. Upon implementation, local health departments will adjust to a new way of billing for services provided. More information will be forthcoming.

Public Health Administrative Professionals are encouraged to join FAMI to share leadership skills, financial and billing methods, and technology trends.

Public Health Leadership Section

David Howard



Greetings from the Leadership Section! We look forward to a fantastic 2019 and your involvement in the Leadership Section. I am privileged to serve as the Chair this year, taking over from Angela Lee of Onslow County. Thank You to Angela for her dedication and work over the past year on our behalf.

Next steps this year will be contacting Leadership Section membership to find a few to serve with me as officers for our Leadership Section, and to solicit ideas for sessions at the September Fall Educational Conference in Greensboro. Be on the lookout for an email about these items. I am

also interested in growing the numbers of the leadership section. This section is for all NCPHA members interested in learning about, contributing to, and growing public health leadership in North Carolina. This applies not only to building individual leaders within NC Public Health, but also building public health as leadership across healthcare and all public/private concerns.

Relative to the Fall Educational Conference, I have been fortunate to connect with Susan Little, chair of the Nursing Branch, and we've made initial plans for a joint session at the FEC around Nursing/Nurses/The Office of Nursing in Public Health Leadership. I hope to also find session presenters to highlight how the Office of PH Nursing and Nursing-centric initiatives have worked successfully with PH leadership across NC. Please forward any ideas you may have for the Leadership Section.



The Women's and Children's Health Section

The Women's and Children's Health Section sponsored a successful group of sessions at the NCPHA conference in December. We sponsored sessions with several other sections on community dental health coordinators, a legislative update, and human trafficking. We also held a great panel with staff from health departments from Buncombe and Henderson about vaccine hesitancy. Thank you so much to all of our speakers and partners. We were also very proud to award our Ann Wolfe Scholarship to Cheyenne Sluder from Davidson County Health Department. Congratulations Ms. Sluder!

We've been working with partners to promote perinatal health. NCPHA President Mr. David Jenkins and past president Dr. Suzanne Lea attended a Maternal and Infant Health Stakeholders meeting hosted by the NC Medical Society and NC Medical Society Foundation in January. Dr. Lea shared the unique role members of NCPHA have across many disciplines in local communities and the efforts around Healthy Babies for the last few years in our different sections. The WCH Section continues to work on efforts to strengthen the role of men and fathers in families. We look forward to partnering with the NC Medical Society to increase their role to address maternal and infant health by working with the Community Practitioner Program to recruit more OB/GYN providers and nurse midwives in areas of shortage in NC and to address opioid use, including in pregnant and women of reproductive age, in the Office Based Opioid Treatment (OBOT) program.

We want to celebrate and recognize the newborn screening programs in NC which include metabolic screening, hearing screening, and screening for critical congenital heart defects. January was National Birth Defects Prevention Awareness Month. We are eager to promote the great webinars and work of the NC March of Dimes. The March of Dimes has been hosting free live perinatal health webinars since September and has two more left: February 13 and March 14. Please check out this site for more information: [wakeahec.org/courses-and-events?search=Webinar%20\(Live\):%20March%20of%20Dimes®ion_id=9](http://wakeahec.org/courses-and-events?search=Webinar%20(Live):%20March%20of%20Dimes®ion_id=9). The WCH section is looking forward to exploring opportunities to partner more with March of Dimes on some webinars.

The month of February includes National Congenital Heart Defects Awareness Week which is February 7-14, 2019. Please check out information from Mended Little Hearts

about that week: mendedhearts.org/chd-awareness-week. About one in every four babies born with a heart defect has a critical congenital heart defect (critical CHD, also known as critical congenital heart disease).¹ Babies with a critical CHD need surgery or other procedures in the first year of life. CDC has great information about critical congenital heart defects at: cdc.gov/ncbddd/heartdefects/cchd-facts.html.

February is also Teen Dating Violence Awareness and Prevention month. Teen dating violence may be physical, emotional, or sexual and may occur in both in-person and tech/online settings (texting, social media, etc.). [According to 2017 YRBS data](#), about eight percent of NC high school students reported physical violence in a dating relationship and six percent reported that they experienced sexual violence from a dating partner in the 12 months before the survey. [Youth.gov](#) has compiled a list of resources and toolkits focused on awareness and prevention. The CDC's Division of Violence Prevention has also developed [Dating Matters®: Strategies to Promote Healthy Teen Relationships](#). Dating Matters is a free 60-minute online training that builds upon current evidence-based practice to help adults encourage respectful, nonviolent dating relationships among youth. Please check out the Children and Youth Branch Adolescent Health Resource Center, which includes some information about dating violence in addition to many other resources for teens, parents and primary caregivers, and youth-serving providers at: publichealth.nc.gov/wch/aboutus/ahrc.htm.

February is also [National Children's Dental Health Month](#). The American Academy of Pediatrics has worked with the [Centers for Disease Control and Prevention](#) to develop a social media toolkit to promote a new oral health communications and social media toolkit: downloads.aap.org/DOPCSP/aap-ncdhm-toolkit-v2f.pdf. [HealthyChildren.org](#) is pleased to offer a free, 45-minute parent webinar, "Brushing for Two: How to Keep Your Baby's Teeth Healthy From the Start." The webinar will be held on February 21, 2019 at 1 PM CT and will be hosted by [HealthyChildren.org](#) medical editor, Jennifer Shu, MD, FAAP. To register, parents and families should visit aap.webex.com/aap/onstage/g.php?MTID=e9292d48fc3bf6a75ebd1ea7d16fd76c0.



Nursing Section



CELEBRATING 100 YEARS OF THE OFFICE OF PUBLIC HEALTH NURSING

Phyllis Rocco, Chief Public Health Nurse, NCDPH

1919–100 years ago—most vaccinations and antibiotics had not yet been discovered. The germ theory was gaining merit, but nurses, now known as public health nurses, had already made the connection between the environment, social determinants of health, and disease. In 1919, NC state legislation authorized the State Board of Health to establish the Bureau of Public Health Nursing (PHN) and Infant Hygiene. One half of the funding came from the American Red Cross. The Bureau was staffed by one Nurse Director, one Assistant Nurse Director, and one Nurse Supervisor. These nurses coordinated the work of approximately 25 local and state employed nurses to focus their nursing practice on decreasing infant and maternal mortality, providing physical and dental assessments of school children, and to instruct nurse midwives. Home visits and school clinics were the primary venues PHNs interacted with their community of clients.

100 years later, we have almost 2,000 PHNs working in NC public health. The NC infant mortality rate has decreased by 87%. Our maternal mortality rate has decreased by 93.5%. Our mission is not complete. Come join us and learn more about the evolving profession of public health nursing and other contributions public health nursing has made to public health at the annual fall educational conference being held in Greensboro in September 2019.

100 DISTINGUISHED PUBLIC HEALTH NURSES IN NC AWARD

The NCPHA Nursing Section, the NC Association of Public Health Nurse Administrators, and the NC DPH Public Health Nursing & Professional Development Unit are partnering to celebrate 100 Years of the Office of Public Health Nursing in NC by providing the 100 Distinguished Public Health Nurses in NC award, to celebrate currently practicing public health nurses.

There will be four nomination categories:

- PHNs in Administration (DONs, Nurse Supervisors, Program Directors/Coordinators, Health Directors)
- Direct Service PHNs working in LHDs
- DPH Nurse Consultants
- PHN Faculty working in public & private NC universities

Who can Nominate?

- Administrators, nursing directors, supervisors, nursing co-workers/peers, etc.
- Health Directors, physicians, interprofessional colleagues
- The American Nurses Association Nursing Scope and Standards of Practice, Standard 14: Professional Practice Evaluation, encourages self-reflection and self-evaluation on a regular basis to identify areas of strength and opportunities for professional development. To promote this professional standard of nursing practice, self-nominations will be accepted.

Stay tuned for more information.

Questions? Contact Susan Little, 2018-2019 NCPHA Nursing Section Chair, via Twitter twitter.com/ncpnursing, Facebook facebook.com/ncpnursing, or email: excellentnursesusan@gmail.com.

THE FOLLOWING AWARDS WERE PRESENTED TO NC PUBLIC HEALTH NURSES DURING THE 2018 FEC

- Felicia Reid, RN– from Guilford County received the 2018 Margaret B. Dolan Commitment to Quality Nursing Care and Excellence in PHN Service award.
- The Joy F. Reed Public Health Nursing Leadership and Robert S. Parker Public Health Leadership scholarships were awarded to Jennifer McCracken, RN– from Catawba County.
- Elizabeth Joy Armstrong, RN– from Gaston County received the NCPHA Nursing Section Scholarship.

2019 Nursing Section officers:

- Chair: Dr. Susan Little
- Chair-elect: Judy Southern
- Immediate Past Chair: Jennifer Lindsay
- Vice Chair of Education:Carolynn Hemric
- Vice Chair of Communications: Felicia Reid
- Treasurer: Beth Rowell
- Secretary: Carol Lynn Rose



NCPHA Young Professionals



The YPs would like to extend a special thank you to all NCPHA members and conference attendees who helped us donate over 2,000 dental supplies during our Smile Drive!



Over 20 YPs participated in our Speed Networking event on Thursday evening.

Meet our first Young Professional Spotlight, Jaimee L. Watts



Jamie has been a BSN/RN for 10 years with several years in public health as a TB case manager, refugee health nurse coordinator, and back up in the immunization clinic of a local health department. She has also worked as a case manager for adults with Cystic Fibrosis. After spending years in the field, Jamie decided she wanted to do more

and further her education. That passion to help people led her to the University of Missouri to focus on an MPH in Health Promotion and Disease Prevention. She pushed even further and is in the process of obtaining a Doctorate in Nursing Practice from UNC Greensboro.

For some this may be too much, but for Jamie, it is her dream. She genuinely wishes to help as many people as she can with a public health lens. As proof, she has volunteered with Alliance of AIDS, Project Connect, and Orange County Health Department throughout her career. Jamiee learned through 10 years of experience that a multidisciplinary approach is needed to resolve current health issues. Her education, experience, and goals are helping her define and participate in that approach.

Not one to wait for graduation, Jamiee is currently working on a research project to help NC acquire and retain Public Health Nurses (PHN). The goal of this project is to find opportunities and areas of interest that will help aid NC's PHN leadership as they strive to bring in highly educated, diverse and well-rounded nurses into the PHN workforce. The Young Professionals (YP) of the NCHPA is proud to have Jamiee L. Watts as our first YP Spotlight of 2019. She is a shining example of what it means to be a young public health professional. For more information, she is happy to have you contact her at jaimee.watts@gmail.com.



NCPHA Member SPOTLIGHT



Kelly Spangler
Regional Social Work
Consultant for the Women's
Health Branch (WHB), NC
DPH

How long have you been a member?

I joined NCPHA in 1995 when I was hired by the state of North Carolina. I had been a member of the Indiana Public Health Association and on their board prior to moving to NC, so I knew the value of participating in a public health association both personally and professionally.

What is a typical day like for you?

A typical day might involve helping to coordinate a regional Pregnancy Care Management (OBCM) meeting, helping to conduct a new hire orientation for local program staff, developing content for supervisory webinars, or meeting with my co-workers to further develop program guidance, resources, and other forms of technical assistance. My day might also include responding to phone calls and e-mail questions from local health departments regarding the OBCM Program, reviewing program reports, and participating in local performance improvement meetings and other activities to help improve local program performance. Finally, my day might include participation in a committee meeting of the NCPHA Social Work Section or NCPHA.

What do you enjoy most or find most valuable about being a member of NCPHA?

Through my NCPHA membership, I have enjoyed meeting and developing relationships with other public health professionals working throughout North Carolina. I have also appreciated the information I have received on the latest public health issues, trends, and strategies to address public health problems through NCPHA's annual education conference and other training forums.

What is your favorite tip for someone in public health?

Network with other public health professionals as much as you can. Actively participate in a NCPHA section. Educate the people you come across in your daily life about a public health issue you are passionate about (i.e. preventing infant mortality, reducing smoking, etc.) and how public health is trying to solve the problem. Learn about how public health policy is created and how to advocate for the public health issues you care about with your local, state, and federal representatives. **Vote!**



NCPHA Member SPOTLIGHT



Will Broughton
Health ENC Program
Manager at the Foundation
for Health Leadership
and Innovation

What's the history of Health ENC?

Health ENC grew out of conversations with health care leaders about improving the community health needs assessment (CHNA) process in eastern North Carolina. Health ENC, now a program of the Foundation for Health Leadership and Innovation (FHLI), coordinates a regional CHNA in 33 counties of eastern North Carolina. In addition, the Health ENC Program Manager works to build coalitions and partnerships that will address health issues identified through the regional CHNA process.

How long have you been a member?

Since 2015 when I was working in the Office of Health Access at ECU's Brody School of Medicine.

What is a typical day like for you?

I'd say that there is really no typical day for me, which one of the reasons I enjoy my job! Some days I'm in the office answering emails from participating Health ENC counties, others I'm traveling and facilitating meetings. Right now, I'm in the middle of planning the 2019 Health ENC Spring Convening. This event will bring together participating counties and stakeholders to identify possible ways to collaborate on top regional health issues. In addition, over the past few months I've been helping to coordinate the NC Eastern Health Stewards, which is a group looking to bring a NC DHHS Healthy Opportunity Pilot to the region.

What do you enjoy most or find most valuable about being a member of NCPHA?

One of my favorite things about being a member of NCPHA is attending the Fall Educational Conference. It's a great place to network, learn about what is going on in the state, and see familiar faces. Each time that I attend, it fosters a growing sense of connection I feel to the public health family in North Carolina.

What is your favorite tip for someone in public health?

As I've grown in my public health career, I've really come to appreciate how supportive the NC public health network is of one another. Therefore, my favorite tip would be to always be looking for ways to partner and collaborate with others. In my experience, people are always open to seeing how we can improve our collective impact through strong partnerships.



Save the Date

NCPHA Spring Conference

Tuesday, May 14, 9:00 am – 5:00 pm

Raleigh (exact location TBD)

Theme: Social Media and Public Health

Registration will begin March 1st





Save the Date

**Young Professionals
in Public Health
CONFERENCE**

Theme: Healthy Babies Initiative

May 15, 2019

Raleigh, NC

Breakfast & Lunch Included

**Registration:
\$20 for NCPHA Members
\$30 for Non NCPHA Members**

**MORE INFORMATION TO COME
YPNCPHA@gmail.com**



Thanks to everyone who attended the 2018 Fall Educational Conference as we celebrated 100 years of Dental Public Health in North Carolina. Some interesting stats from the conference:

515 total attendees representing **75** counties in the state

32 exhibitors

40+ Section Presentations

28 Academic Oral Presentations

36 Poster Presentations

\$32,000 awarded in Dr. Ann Wolfe Mini-Grants

\$10,000+ awarded in Scholarships

Twelve Major and All-Star Awards given totaling **\$4,400**

Six GSK Child Health Recognition Awards given totaling **\$20,000**

and

2,239 Pediatric Dental Health items collected for the Young Professionals Smile Drive

We look forward to your attendance next year as we celebrate 100 Years of Public Health Nursing in North Carolina

Save the dates September 25-27, 2019

Grandover Resort and Conference Center, Greensboro

Registration will begin June 1, 2019

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FEC Award and Scholarship Winners



All Star Winners

Debbie Bennet, Stanly County
 Debbie Dennis, Yadkin County
 Susan Kresmeyer, Gaston County
 Djuana Register, Bladen County
 Brenda Stubbs, March of Dimes
 Donna Surles, Harnett County



Scholarship Winners

Amanda Day	Child of a Member	\$1,000
James Fitz-Henley	Child of a Member	\$1,000
John Fitz-Henley	Child of a Member	\$1,000
Susan Collins	Associate/Certificate	\$500
Laura Hermenegildo	Graduate/Undergraduate	\$1,000
Samantha Migit	Graduate/Undergraduate	\$1,000
Chrystal Swinger	Graduate/Undergraduate	\$1,000
Jaimee Watts	Graduate/Undergraduate	\$1,000
Jennifer McCracken	Robert Parker Leadership	\$1,500
Cheyenne Sluder	Women's and Children's Health	\$500



Dr. Sarah Morrow Health Department of the Year - new in 2018

Large County (100K+ population)
 Gaston County DHHS

Small County (>100K population)
 Jackson County Health Department



Rankin Award

Betsy Vetter, American Heart Assoc.

Distinguished Service Award

Leah Mayo Acheson, UNC-Wilmington

Partners in Health

March of Dimes

Reynolds Award

Chris Hoke



Ann Wolfe Mini Grant Winners (\$8000/each)

Durham County
 Nash County
 Transylvania County
 Warren County



FEC Award and Scholarship Winners (continued)



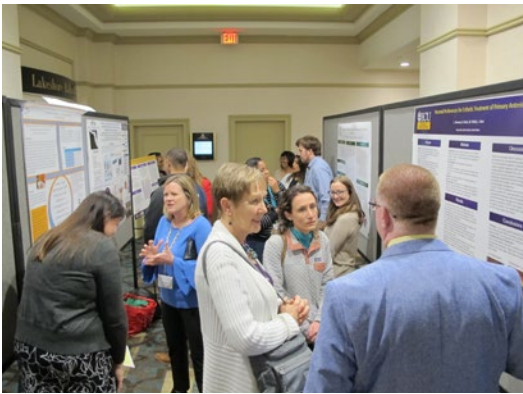
NC GSK Foundation Child Health Recognition Award Winners

Lifetime Achievement Award
Jean Vukoson

Individual Recognition Award
Dr. Mindy Turner

Public Health Staff
Dorothy Rawleigh

Local Health Department Recognition Awards
Chatham County Public Health
Cleveland County Public Health Center
Granville-Vance Health District



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