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## Family Medicine Graduate Programs Ranked Top in the Country

Family Medicine is ranked 3<sup>rd</sup> in the country in U.S. News & World Report's 2023 "Best Graduate Schools," the highest department ranking in the UNC School of Medicine. Others of note: the Family Medicine Nurse Practitioner Masters's program ranked 4<sup>th</sup>, Primary Care ranked 5<sup>th</sup>, and the School of Public Health ranked 1<sup>st</sup> public and 2<sup>nd</sup> overall.



The methodology used to compile rankings for business, education, engineering, law, medicine and nursing programs consists of statistical surveys from over 2,150 programs and reputation surveys from over 23,200 professionals and academics, conducted in fall 2021 and early 2022.

Programs in the sciences, social sciences, humanities and health were based solely on ratings from academic experts.

Read more at the [UNC Health and UNC School of Medicine Newsroom](#).

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## Barzin Receives 2022 C. Knox Massey Distinguished Service Award



Congratulations to Amir Barzin, DO, MS, recipient of the 2022 C. Knox Massey Distinguished Service Award, one of the most prestigious distinctions for The University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill's faculty and staff! Dr. Barzin has been at the forefront of Carolina's response to the COVID-19 global health crisis, helping launch and leading the UNC Health Respiratory Diagnostic Center early in the pandemic, helping launch and serving as the director of the Carolina Together Testing Program, and

leading the CORVASEQ study which is working to genetically sequence COVID-19 in North Carolina. Barzin is currently serving as the inaugural medical director for UNC Health Virtual Care Services and the UNC Health Clinical Contact Center, all while providing stellar care to his patients!

Barzin is joined by UNC School of Medicine Carolina Together Testing Program collaborators Susan Fiscus, PhD, and Amy James Loftis in receiving the Massey Award.

Read more at [The Well](#) and the [UNC Health and UNC School of Medicine Newsroom](#).

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## 2022 UNC Hospitals and UNC Faculty Physicians Award for Carolina Care Excellence

Kudos to several of our amazing faculty, who were awarded the "2022 UNC Hospitals and UNC Faculty Physicians Award for Carolina Care Excellence." These awards are based on a UNC Health survey asking patients about the likelihood of recommending their provider's practice to friends and family. Providers who received the award had over 89% of patients who completed the survey choose the highest recommendation for award winners, placing them in the

top quartile nationally!

Read more at the [UNC Health and UNC School of Medicine Newsroom](#).

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Mallory Brown  
Erik Butler  
Clark Denniston  
Adam Goldstein  
Rita Lahlou  
Yee Lam  
Rick Moore  
Kelly Smith  
Sam Weir  
Matt Zeitler  
Adam Zolotor

Portrait photos of award recipients: Mallory Brown, Erik Butler, Clark Denniston, Adam Goldstein, Rita Lahlou, Yee Lam, Rick Moore, Kelly Smith, Sam Weir, Matt Zeitler, and Adam Zolotor.

## Zolotor Guest Editor for North Carolina Medical Journal May/June 2022 Issue

Adam Zolotor, MD, DrPH, is the guest editor of the May/June 2022 issue of the [North Carolina Medical Journal](#) (NCMJ) that comes out on May 2<sup>nd</sup> (today). Zolotor served as Vice President and President and CEO of the [North Carolina Institute of Medicine \(NCIOM\)](#) from 2012-2020 during its work on [Healthy NC 2030](#), which brought experts and leaders from multiple fields to develop a common set of public health indicators and targets for the state throughout the decade. The theme of the NCMJ issue is around clinical goals in Healthy NC 2030 through a lens of increased inequities and challenges due to COVID-19. Zolotor notes: “This issue of

the NCMJ is not about income inequality or systemic racism. Or is it? The four selected clinical indicators in Healthy NC 2030—uninsured rate, access to primary care, early prenatal care, and suicide rate—all relate to access to care, are profoundly affected by income, and demonstrate important inequities.”

# NCMJ

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In the introductory article for the journal, “A System for Health, Not a Health Care System,” Zolotor explains: “Clinical care makes a modest contribution to well-being, but adequate access to high-quality care is a necessary, if insufficient, condition for health. This issue of the North Carolina Medical Journal focuses on the Healthy North Carolina 2030 clinical indicators, the impact of health disparities, and the COVID-19 pandemic.”

Zolotor is also the 1<sup>st</sup> author on an article he collaborated with Erin Fraher, PhD, titled “Primary Care Clinicians in Low Access Communities” which looks at the role of Advanced Practice Providers (APP) vs physicians in providing primary care in low-access communities, and wrote the byline for an interview he conducted with NC State Senator Joyce Krawiec.



Fraher’s work with [NC Nursecast](#), a resource that forecasts the future supply and demand of registered nurses and licensed practical nurses in North Carolina, is also covered in the issue. Other topics include reducing suicide among transgender persons, accessing breast cancer risks to improve care for an increased risk population in Eastern NC, an interview written in

Spanish about linguistic and geographic barriers to access to care, and several other important commentaries and original research addressing the future of clinical care in North Carolina.

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## **Preventive Medicine Residency Class of 2024 Announced**

We're very proud to be the home of the UNC Preventive Medicine Residency - graduates of the program work within federal, state, and local public health agencies, academic positions in schools of public health and medicine, leadership roles in healthcare settings, or careers in other settings where population health and public health skills are required. In this era of changes in healthcare delivery, new payment models, and innovations that promote health where people live, work, and play, the call for specialists in preventive medicine is important in improving health outcomes for clinical populations and addressing the growing health disparities in the US and globally. Congrats to our incoming class of residents!

## Welcome Preventive Medicine Residents, 2022-2024



Ruhith (Rui) Ariyapala, MBChB, EdM  
Hackensack Meridian Health  
Nutley, NJ  
Transitional Year



Sara Helvey, MD, MBA  
Private Consulting  
San Diego, CA  
Internal Medicine



Daniel Carnegie, MD, MBA, MPH  
National Input Care Management  
Washington, DC  
General Surgery



Nighat Khan, MD, MPH  
Mercy Hospital  
St. Louis, MO  
Transitional Year



Cyan McFarlane, MD  
Mountain Area Health  
Education Center  
Asheville, NC  
Surgery



## Donahue Awarded NIH Grant to Study Diabetes Self-Management Education and Support

Diabetes Self-Management Education and Support (DSMES) is well known to help persons with diabetes learn to cope with the uncertainties of life with diabetes, yet unfortunately is underutilized in our current health care setting. To address this concern, Katrina Donahue, MD, MPH, and Laura Young, MD, PhD, received a grant from the National Institute of Health to increase uptake of diabetes self-management education. The study will focus on two factors: provider and diabetes care and education specialist engagement with patients, and patient peer support.

“Given the critical importance of self-management to diabetes success and the demonstrated value of DSMES class completion on diabetes outcomes, efforts to increase DSMES use have great potential to reduce the burden of this disease on individuals,” states Donahue, faculty in the Department of Family Medicine.



Katrina Donahue, MD, MPH



Laura Young, MD, PhD

Young, faculty in the Department of Medicine, adds, “Making the referral process easy for providers by making it part of their workflow will help make sure patients who live with diabetes get standardized education, and peer support will inspire patients to actively participate.”

“To our knowledge, this will be the first effectiveness trial of Peer Support in relation to engaging and retaining patients in DSME. We are testing it within primary care clinics, the setting in which most persons with diabetes receive their care,” claims Donahue.

“I am excited to test out stakeholder informed, team-based population health approaches to further support people with diabetes,” states co-investigator Jacquie Halladay, MD, MPH. The study’s stakeholders are all a part of the North Carolina Network Consortium (NCNC), a diverse statewide consortium of providers, academic institutions, and patients that work to address pressing questions related to the delivery of primary care health services and the management of primary care problems. NCNC is funded by the NC TraCS Institute, whose data team researchers will work.

With the data gathered from this study, researchers intend to build a larger multi-site study with hopes that engaging providers and educators directly, teamed with peer-support services, will provide a blueprint for diabetes treatment moving

forward. As Donahue explains, “DSMES has the potential to improve diabetes outcomes significantly, but only to the degree that physician and patient barriers can be overcome.”

Read more at the [UNC Health and UNC School of Medicine Newsroom](#).

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## In-Person Conferences Return

It’s medical conference season, and many are having in-person conferences for the first time in 2 years. Here’s a rundown of recent events!

### Annual Residency Leadership Summit

Residency Director Mallory McClester Brown, MD, MPH, and Residency Programs Manager Jess Smith, MPM, resumed travel this year to the Annual Residency Leadership Summit, March 24-27<sup>th</sup>. The two presented work around virtual recruitment and integrating social determinants of health education into the curriculum.



## NCAFP Family Medicine Day Including Family Medicine Academic Summit Chaired by Boggiano



Several people from UNC Family Medicine attended Family Medicine Day with the North Carolina Academy of Family Physicians (NCAFP) April 2<sup>nd</sup> as a part of their first-ever Family Medicine Academic Summit April 2-3<sup>rd</sup>! The weekend was co-chaired and organized by Chief Resident Victoria Boggiano, MD, MPH, who states: "It was an honor getting to bring together family medicine visionaries from across the state to discuss how to continue to advance the field of family medicine in North Carolina!"

Residency Program Manager Jess Smith, MPM, and Assistant Residency Director Matt Zeitler, MD, gave informative presentations, and the event also featured talks from new NC Department of Health and Human Services Secretary of State Kody Kinsley, and Karen L Smith, MD, FAAFP, who gave this past year's Robert R. Huntley Lecture. We are proud to be a part of our state's efforts to lead the #FMRevolution!

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## Fraher Speaks to Standing-Room Only Audience at American Hospital Association Annual Meeting



From Erin Fraher, PhD: “I had the amazing experience of giving a plenary talk to 800+ individuals in a standing room only ballroom at the American Hospital Association’s Annual Meeting in Washington, DC on April 25th. The presentation was entitled “The Top Ten Trends Affecting the Health Workforce” and was designed to engage hospital CEOs, staff, and advocacy groups in designing short- and long-term solutions to addressing the incredible workforce challenges facing the nation’s hospital workforce.”

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### **Sports Medicine Attends 2022 AMSSM Annual Conference**

Justin Lee, MD, CAQSM, FAAFP, Medical Director of our Primary Care Sports Medicine Center, Nailah Adams, MD, MS, CAQSM, Director of our Sports Medicine Fellowship, fellows, and residents attended the 2022 American Medical Society for Sports Medicine (AMSSM) Annual Conference held April 8-13<sup>th</sup> in Austin, Texas. Adams and Lee presented posters, as did current fellows Alyssa Heinrich, MD, Akash Patel, DO, Cat Ellis, DO, upcoming fellow Nevin

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Vijayaraghavan, DO, and current resident Lorenzo Spencer, MD, MS.



## Baca-Atlas Gives Talks at 2022 Addiction Medicine Conference



Michael Baca-Atlas, MD, gave three talks at the [2022 Addiction Medicine Conference](#) in Asheville, NC on April 8<sup>th</sup> and 9<sup>th</sup>. The conference provides clinically relevant SUD knowledge and skills for physicians, APPs and other providers working in a variety of healthcare settings, and is put on by the [Governor's Institute](#), a non-governmental, non-profit focused on improving North Carolina's effectiveness and success in prevention, treatment and recovery of substance use disorders. Baca-Atlas presented "Addiction Medicine 101," "Addiction Medicine 201," and "Not Your Average Pillow Talk: Sleep and Substance Use Disorders."



## Munir Represents Family Medicine, Incoming Resident Pugh Presents at AAMC 2022



Naemah Munir, MD, MPH, and incoming resident Rashieda Pugh represented UNC Family Medicine at the Student National Medical Association (SNMA)'s 2022 Annual Medical Education Conference (AMEC) in Orlando, Florida. Pugh, a soon-to-graduate 4th Year Medical Student at ECU, presented a poster at the conference.

The Annual Medical Education Conference (AMEC) has become a national cornerstone activity in which both students and professionals gather with high anticipation. More than 2,000 premed students, medical students, and physicians gather each year for AMEC. This year's topic was THE EMERGENCE – Achieving Purpose in an Era of Health Advocacy, Equity & Reform.

### Moore Presents at East Coast Migrant Stream Forum



**NCFH**  
National Center for Farmworker Health, Inc.

While not in-person, the NC Farmworker Health Program, led by Modjulie Moore, MD, was involved in the virtual [East Coast Migrant Stream Forum](#) April 25-29<sup>th</sup>. More

presented “Promoting Digital Equity and Inclusion for the Farmworker Community of North Carolina” and “Outreach for High-Risk Populations – STI, HIV, and Hepatitis Outreach Efforts and Recruiting.”



Additionally, on April 28<sup>th</sup> she presented the topic lecture on the North Carolina Farmworker Program for the Keenan Rural Scholars Program, highlighting digital equity and inclusion for farmworkers.

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### **Ranney, TPEP Win Citation Award at Society of Behavioral Medicine Conference**

Leah Ranney, PhD, Director of the UNC Tobacco Prevention and Evaluation Program, was the presenting author of a study that won a Citation Award at the Society of Behavioral Medicine Conference April 6-9<sup>th</sup> in Baltimore, Maryland. The study, "The impact of cannabis packaging characteristics on perceptions and use intentions" was authored by TPEP's Sarah Kowitt PhD, MPH, Kristen Jarman, MSPH, Ranney, and colleagues.



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### **Family Medicine Honors Graduates!**

Congrats to our recent graduates – we're proud of you!

- Yasharah St Phard graduated virtually on April 30<sup>th</sup> and will be in person on June 4<sup>th</sup> to walk for her graduation from the University of Phoenix with a BA in business management and administration, with a certificate in entrepreneurship.
- Ebiere Okah, MD, is graduating in August but will be walking on May 7<sup>th</sup> for her Master of Science in Clinical Research (MSCR) from the UNC Gillings School of Global Public Health.



We want to celebrate you – please contact [reid.johnson@med.unc.edu](mailto:reid.johnson@med.unc.edu) if you have a graduation coming up!

## Jayaweera Elected to National Board of American Medical Student Association



Resident Avanthi Jayaweera, MD, was recently elected for a National Board position with the [American Medical Student Association \(AMSA\)](#) Board of Trustees! Jayaweera will be the Graduate Trustee and will be working on growing resident and physician involvement in legislative advocacy on issues related to physician burnout/moral injury, graduate medical education reform, and comprehensive reproductive health, among other topics. She was the 2018 AMSA Education and Advocacy Fellow, spending a year off of medical school to organize and train medical students around the country on advocacy for issues related to gun violence prevention, healthcare for all, and affordable prescription

costs.

Jayaweera states, “Working as the AMSA Education and Advocacy Fellow was certainly a highlight of my medical career to date—I’m very excited to work with them again!”

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## Halladay Nominated to Serve AAFP “RapSDI” Program

Jacquie Halladay, MD, MPH, was recently nominated to serve with the American Academy of Family Physicians (AAFP)'s Family Medicine Discovers Rapid Cycle Scientific Discovery and Innovation (FMD RapSDI) Program. Halladay will be part of the grant review team and likely engaged in ongoing mentoring of the successfully funded providers and their teams, with the initial expectation that she serve for at least 2-3 years. FMD RapSDI is a signature program funded by the AAFP Foundation in collaboration with the AAFP National Research Network (AAFP NRN). The program supports short-term innovative and high-impact projects led by practicing family physicians.



Learn more about the program [here](#).

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## Mieses Malchuk Selected as Aspen Ideas Health Fellow



Congratulations to Alexa Mieses Malchuk, MD, MPH, who was recently selected to attend the 2022 Aspen Ideas Festival as an Aspen Ideas Health Fellow. For three days, Mieses Malchuk will learn from visionary thinkers and innovative doers in health, medicine, and science, and bring ideas from North Carolina to the conversations. Mieses Malchuk states, “I’m most excited about meeting other leaders in healthcare from around the world! It will be great to exchange ideas about to best work to achieve health equity.”

The Aspen Institute selects individuals from around the world, on a competitive basis, to attend the Aspen Ideas Festival. This year’s speakers include the Director of the CDC, the Dean of the National School of Tropical Medicine, and more. Learn more about the festival [here](#).

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## Family Medicine Hosts i3 Learning Session

On April 25<sup>th</sup>, UNC hosted the semi-annual i3 Population Health Collaborative learning session. This was the first hybrid learning session ever and the first session with an in-person component in two years. The [i3 Population Health Collaborative](#) was started in 2005 as a collaborative of primary care residencies in North Carolina, South Carolina, and Virginia. This year’s session had representation from eight different family medicine residencies throughout the collaborative, and the current iteration is focusing on telehealth and Social Determinants of Health. There will be a panel



presentation about i3 at the STFM Annual Spring Conference in Indianapolis, Indiana April 30-May 4<sup>th</sup>.

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## Pettigrew Featured in SELF Magazine Discussing IUD Pain Management

Erica Pettigrew, MD, JD, MPH, [talked to SELF Magazine](#) about how to talk to your doctor about pain management during an IUD consultation. From the article:



“If your health care professional doesn’t mention pain management during your IUD consultation, then you can and should bring it up by asking what your options are. They might recommend taking an anti-inflammatory pain reliever like ibuprofen before the procedure, which is common. But if you’re truly worried about the potential pain, ask their opinion on giving you a paracervical block<sup>7</sup>, which is a type of local anesthesia injected around the cervix, Erica Pettigrew, MD, JD, MPH, family medicine specialist and assistant professor in the department of family medicine at UNC Health at Chapel Hill in North Carolina, tells SELF.

This can also help you segue into expressing any anxiety you may feel about the procedure, which you should definitely do, Dr. Pettigrew says. “It’s great to let the clinician know beforehand if you’re nervous, and to tell them if there’s anything specific that might help,” she says. If you’re anxious because previous Pap smears have been painful or you’ve experienced sexual trauma, it’s important to let your clinician know so you can work through that together. For example, you can set an expectation to stop the procedure at any time that you want to. “You can let your clinician know that if you say or do something specific, and it can be as obvious as

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saying ‘Stop,’ that you’d like them to pause what they are doing,” Dr. Pettigrew says.”

Read the full article [here](#).

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## Weight Management Program’s Sterling Featured in Everyday Health

Sarah Sterling, LCSW, a licensed clinical addiction specialist and clinical team lead in behavioral weight management in the [UNC Weight Management Program](#) was featured in the Everyday Health article “[Do Motivational Talks Improve Weight Loss Efforts?](#)”

“We never assume that people who are overweight aren’t ‘motivated enough’ to lose weight. That attitude contributes to weight stigma, which can directly harm patients’ health outcomes,” Sarah Sterling told Everyday Health.

Read the full article [here](#).



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## Sloane Featured in Charlotte and News & Observer Regarding Nursing Home Staffing Shortage Crisis



Left Alone, a recent Charlotte Observer investigation, documented how a shortage of caregivers inside nursing homes puts vulnerable residents [at risk of neglect](#). Phil Sloane, MD, MPH, was quoted in a recent article due to his important work in this area, as well as his work on a [new 604 page study](#) by the National Academies of Science, Engineering and Medicine, which urges sweeping changes to how nursing home care is delivered, financed and regulated in the United States. The report recommends that a specific percentage of nursing home Medicare and Medicaid payments be designated to pay for direct-care services for residents.

“There has to be some accountability so that facilities don’t game the system,” states Sloane in the article. Sloane serves as Co-Director of the Program on Aging, Disability, and Long-Term Care at UNC’s Cecil G. Sheps Center for Health Services Research.

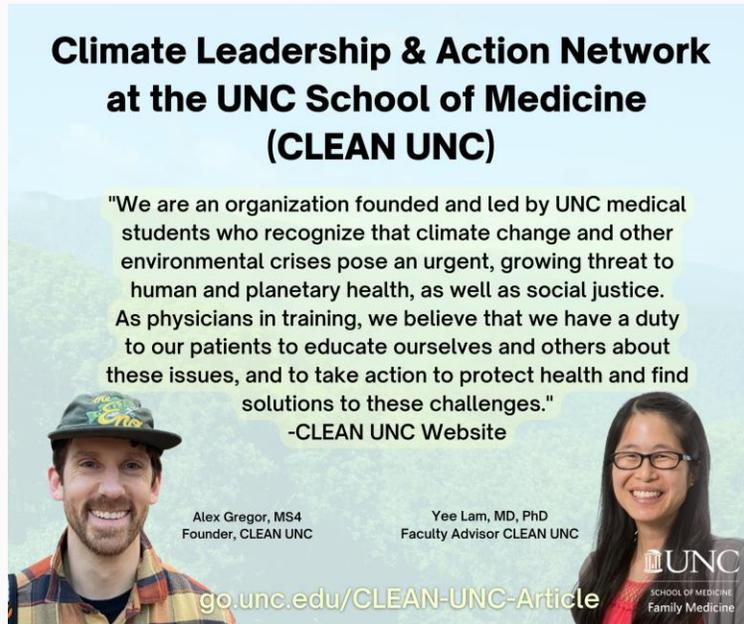
Read the article [here](#). Links to the “Left Alone” series can be found [here](#).

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## **Lam, Med Student Alex Gregor Featured in NC Health News Article on CLEAN UNC**

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Climate change, environmental threats like pollution, and disparities in a communities' access to environmental benefits like trees and clean water are innately linked to health. Our department is committed to addressing this issue. [NC Health News recently featured an article](#) on "[CLEAN UNC](#)," whose faculty advisor is Yee Lam, MD, PhD, and which was founded by 4<sup>th</sup> Year Medical Student, Alex Gregor. We are proud of both their work at addressing this vast and nuanced public health and social justice issue.



Read the article [here](#). Read more about CLEAN UNC [here](#).

## Sign Up for Benson Mobile Clinic!

In case you missed the message from Modjolie Moore:

It's growing season and our Benson Mobile Clinic is about to start, May 3<sup>rd</sup>, 2022. We are welcoming hundreds of H2A Farmworkers every week. Saturday, April 23<sup>rd</sup>, we had a turnout at the NC FHP (NC Farmworker Health Program) Reception Hub of 500 farmworkers arriving from Mexico. We were able to provide boosters to 130 individuals! Currently we see these numbers, several times per week.

### DID YOU KNOW?

NC welcomes **23,000 H2A** workers every year in the next few months. And NC has about **72,000** migrant and seasonal farmworkers in total.

Thank you to all who have already signed up for the Benson Mobile Clinic. To those of you who are considering, we still have open Tuesday clinics. Please consider signing up for one date! Our residents appreciate this opportunity to be involved literally in the fields, taking care of our NC Farmworkers.

[Sign Up HERE.](#)

DID YOU KNOW?

**This clinic takes a village!**

**Big thanks to:**

UNC Family Medicine Faculty!

UNC Family Medicine Residents!

NC Farmworker Program Outreach Workers!!

FSHA (UNC Farmworker Student Health Alliance -providing interpreters)!

CAMPOS (UNC Comprehensive Advanced Medical Program of Spanish) Students!

UNC Nursing Graduates and Students!

Campbell Physical Therapy Faculty and Students!

FYI: Workers are arriving to start agricultural work with the following crops:

Strawberries, Tobacco, Sweet Potatoes, Pumpkins, Tomatoes, and more!

Please sign-up. Receive reimbursement and appreciation for your time.

Thank you for all you do for the Migrant and Seasonal Farmworker NC Community!

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*Modjulie Moore, MD*

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*Assistant Professor, UNC Department of Family Medicine*

*Medical Director, NC DHHS/ORH Farmworker Health Program*

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## Carolina Hepatitis Academic Mentorship Program (CHAMP) Boot Camp July 22



We wanted to invite any interested clinicians to the Carolina Hepatitis Academic Mentorship Program (CHAMP) Boot Camp on July 22<sup>nd</sup>. It is a day-long training on hepatitis C evaluation and treatment hosted by NC DHHS. After training, attendees have an option of starting bi-weekly hourly teleconference calls for case review and assistance in clinical decision-making. If you e-mail [Anthony.hannah@dhhs.nc.gov](mailto:Anthony.hannah@dhhs.nc.gov) he will e-mail you the official sign-in once it is available.

Thank you,

*Rick*

*rick\_moore@med.unc.edu*

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[Richard Moore II, MD, AAHIVS](#)

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## Follow UNC Family Medicine Programs on Social Media!

Of course you know of and already follow UNC Family Medicine on [Facebook](#), [Instagram](#), and [Twitter](#), but did you realize there are several other "UNC Family Medicine" aligned social media accounts? Follow these as well to keep up!

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- UNC Family Medicine Residency [Instagram](#)
- UNC Faculty Development Fellowship [Instagram](#)
- UNC Preventive Medicine Residency [Twitter](#)
- NC Formerly Incarcerated Transition (NC FIT) Program [Twitter](#)
- UNC Tobacco Treatment Program [Facebook](#)
- North Carolinians for a Tobacco-Free Generation [Twitter](#) (run by TTP/TPEP)



See accounts that are missing? Send [Reid.Johnson@med.unc.edu](mailto:Reid.Johnson@med.unc.edu) a message & let him know!

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\* = Presenting author

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