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Welcome, Class of 2024!



You'll notice some new faces around the hallways - welcome to the Class of 2024! We are so excited to have you joining our professional family and we can't wait to watch your growth and development into amazing resident physicians!



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Welcome to our new Family Medicine in



Christine Adams
Florida Atlantic
Team 1



Ashley Cainion
University of S.
Alabama
Team 2



James Durham
Dartmouth
Team 4



Mary Beth Hampe
U of Florida
Team 4



Allison Hollowell
UNC
Track Resident
Siler City



Ben Kaplan
UNC
Team 2



Andres Lopez
UNC
Track Resident
Siler City



Tayler McMurtrey
U of Kentucky
Team 3



Kate Miller
UNC
Team 3



Chelsea Roach
MUSC
Track Resident
Prospect Hill



Hannah Smith
ECU
Track Resident
Siler City



Lorenzo Spencer
U of Mississippi
Track Resident
Prospect Hill

Congrats to the Class of 2021!

This past weekend, the Family Medicine Residency Class of 2021 officially graduated. They are the true picture of flexibility and resiliency! They have persevered through so many obstacles and we are incredibly proud of them and excited to see their next steps in their respective journeys. Congrats to the Class of 2021!



Barzin named Co-PI on state-wide collaboratory to develop statewide sequencing for COVID



Amir Barzin, DO, MS, was just named Co-PI with Audrey Pettifor (Gillings School of Public Health - Epi) and Dirk Dittmer (UNC SOM - Microbiology and Immunology) on a project developing a state-wide collaboratory with ECU, Duke, Wake Forest, and NCDHHS to develop statewide sequencing for COVID and the infrastructure development for future sequencing. This is a \$15M grant through the NC Collaboratory (via funding that is being allocated from NCDHHS). The project name is CORVASEQ, and the grant runs 7/1/2021-6/30/2022.

Smith elected to UNC School of Medicine Academy of Educators Leadership Council

Kelly Lacy Smith, MD, was [recently elected to UNC School of Medicine Academy of Educators \(AOE\) Leadership Council](#).

The AOE, housed within the Office of Faculty Affairs and Leadership Development, elected Smith and the Department of Medicine's Koyal Jain, MD, MPH, FASN as Rotating Council members, which are AOE members nominated by their departments and elected by the membership. Terms for Rotating Council members are three years. Congrats, Kelly, on this honor!



Page, Myerholtz Publish Study on Defining Robust Feedback Culture in Graduate Medical Education



As noted in [Vital Signs](#), authors Cristy Page, MD, MPH, Linda Myerholtz, PhD, and Hannah Baker, MPH published an article in Family Medicine where they enlisted an expert panel to identify elements of feedback culture that foster learning and growth for educators and learners in medical student education. Experts in medical education have hypothesized that programs with a robust culture of feedback foster learning and growth for learners and educators, yet

literature has shown no consensus for what defines a feedback culture in graduate education. The expert panel endorsed essential elements that can be used to assess feedback culture in graduate medical education programs. Seventeen elements were identified and include faculty serving as role models on how to seek, receive, and use feedback, developing a culture where everyone receives feedback, emphasis on support rather than blame, and more. In identifying these elements, authors look to incorporate feedback culture as a standard in medical student education.

You can read the study [HERE](#).

Halladay accepted to the 2021 BRIDGES Academic Leadership for Women program



Congratulations to Jacquie Halladay, MD, MPH, for being accepted to the 2021 **BRIDGES Academic Leadership for Women** program! **BRIDGES** is an inclusive professional development program for women in higher education who seek to gain or strengthen their academic leadership capabilities. It is designed to help women identify, understand, and build their leadership roles in the academy.

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

Welcome to our inaugural LAMP cohort!

Join us in recognizing our inaugural **LAMP** cohort! **LAMP**, Leadership in Academic Medicine Program, is a new personal and professional development program for early career faculty in the Department of Family Medicine. Running July 2021 through May 2022, the program will involve monthly sessions in career planning, leadership, and mentorship.



Nailah Adams



Michael Baca-Atlas



Chineme Enyioha



Karen Halpert



Dana Iglesias



Chrissy Kistler



Yee Lam



Fareedat Oluyadi



Debbie Phipps



Ashley Rietz



Caroline Roberts



Jesus Ruiz



Kelly Smith



Matt Zeidler

Vielot Awarded Diversity Supplement to Study Herpes Zoster Vaccine Among Older Adults

As noted in [Vital Signs](#), Nadja Vielot, PhD, assistant professor of Family Medicine was recently awarded a diversity supplement sponsored by the NIH National Center for Advancing Translational Sciences (NCATS). This award provides two years of salary and research support to conduct a study of the effectiveness of the recombinant herpes zoster vaccine among older adults using health care utilization data. The findings from this study will better inform Centers for Disease Control recommendations for herpes zoster vaccination with respect to long-term effectiveness and



effectiveness among adults with immunocompromising conditions. Dr. Vielot will collaborate with colleagues at the Gillings School of Public Health (Epidemiology and Biostatistics) and the School of Medicine (Infectious Diseases) to complete this research.

Goldstein on WRAL discusses e-cigs prior to NC JUUL settlement

On the morning of June 27th Adam Goldstein, MD, MPH was on WRAL discussing e-cigs & youth related to

North Carolina Attorney General Josh Stein's lawsuit against JUUL. Just prior to trial that afternoon, JUUL settled with the state for \$40 million, agreeing to six years of funding going to help youth quit nicotine, prevention, & research. It came as no surprise that JUUL, the largest e-cigarette company in the U.S., decided to settle, as the lawsuit stemmed from extensive evidence that JUUL helped entice youth across the U.S., including North Carolina, to start using e-cigarettes, through youth-oriented advertising, appealing flavors, and very high nicotine concentrations in their products.



"It is way past time that JUUL is forced to pay a price, however small, for addicting many generations of North Carolina teens to e-cigarettes," said Goldstein, MD, MPH, professor of Family Medicine and Director of the University of North Carolina Tobacco Intervention Programs. "It's time to stop marketing all tobacco products in ways that appeal to youth. This includes eliminating candy and fruit flavors in all e-cigarettes, cigars and smokeless tobacco products, similar to cigarettes. Our research has shown such flavors are highly appealing to youth."

"Knowing the \$40 million settlement will be paid to North Carolina to fund programs to help people quit e-cigarettes, prevent e-cigarette addiction and fund more research like ours is promising. We have treatments that work, and we can break the chain of nicotine addiction threatening our kids."

Watch the interview on WRAL [HERE](#).

Ashkin interviewed on Mostly Medicaid "Medicaid and Jail Health" podcast



Evan Ashkin, MD, was recently on *Mostly Medicaid's* podcast series "Medicaid and Jail Health." Ashkin discussed a myriad of topics including the challenge of using jails and prisons for mental health care delivery, common misunderstandings about care provided to incarcerated individuals, the importance of connecting formerly incarcerated individuals with community health workers are also formerly incarcerated, and medication assisted treatment (MAT) and the opportunity window to avoid overdose deaths.

Listen/watch the podcast episode [HERE](#).

Adams featured in STFM Student and Resident Social Media Take Over



First-year resident Christine Adams, MD, is serving a three-year term on the Society of Teachers of Family Medicine (STFM) Medical Student Education (MSE) Collaborative Steering Committee. From June 28th-July 2nd, STFM is having their "STFM Student and Resident Social Media Takeover Week" featuring daily postings on the STFM social media accounts from Christine and other medical students and residents. If you're on social media, look up the STFM sites or search for hashtags #stfm #teachandtransform #jointeamfammeded - we're proud to have Christine representing UNC Family Medicine!

Standard's Alliance of Black Doulas for Black Mamas new website, looking for clients, doulas

The **Alliance of Black Doulas for Black Mamas**, founded by Venus Standard, MSN, CNM, FACNM, LCCE, needs your help in recruiting 60 Black women with an EDD in the mid-end of July and beyond. The program has a new website (alliance-bdbm.com), and has asked to share these flyers with people who might be interested in being a client or a doula.

Contact Venus_Standard@med.unc.edu with any questions.



Seeking Black Pregnant Women

interested in receiving continuous labor support from
a DONA-trained Black doula

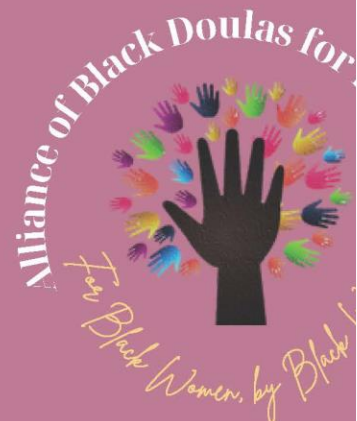
The Project is Funded by C. Felix Harvey Foundation

This project is coming soon: We will be accepting clients due August 1st

You may be eligible to
participate in this project if:

- You are pregnant
- You are Black
- You live in Orange or Durham counties
- You plan to deliver at UNC Hospital in Chapel Hill

Selected Participants
will receive a labor support
doula at no charge
(\$800 value)





Alliance of Black Doulas for Black Ma

Hi! We are the Alliance of Black Doulas for Black Mamas, and we are looking for 10 women in the Triangle area with a desire and a passion to be trained as labor support. If chosen, you will take part in a grant-approved doula training program designed to reduce maternal mortality among Black women. Grant-funding will cover the cost of this training.

Why does this matter?

Maternal mortality and morbidity in the United States is shameful. Further, Black women are 3 times more likely to die from pregnancy-related complications than white women. We believe Black pregnant women supported by Black doulas would yield better maternal and infant outcomes.

Interested in becoming a doula?

If so, please fill out an application at <https://forms.gle/TzEUqWghARb>. Copy the link above or scan this QR code.



Family Medicine celebrates graduates!

It's graduation season, and in addition to our residents we have several staff grads to celebrate in the FMC! Please join us in congratulating these colleagues on their incredible hard work!



Wanda Reed – Bachelor of Science in Nutrition and Dietetics
Siobhan Wulff – Master of Science in Nursing as a Family Nurse Practitioner
Marvena Muldrow – Bachelor of Science in Sports Health and Exercise Science
Yasharah St Phard – Bachelor of Arts in Business Administration
Darly Gomez Chavez – Certificate in Public and Diploma in Medical Spanish Interpreting

Research and Scholarship

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