

CHAMP Snapshot

- Telemedicine training program for PCPs
- Small groups meet for one hour, twice a month
- PCPs present cases to their peers and mentors for feedback and guidance
- Mentors are accessible for consultation and backup for complex cases
- Access to special topic presentations, training materials, tool kits, and resources
- Ability to earn Continuing Medical Education (CME)
- 12 month training commitment

Who are we?

Developed by clinical specialists and public health professionals, the program is sustained by the collaborative efforts provided by the **North Carolina Division of Public Health, Communicable Disease Branch**; the **University of North Carolina**; and **Duke Health**.



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Carolina Hepatitis C Academic Mentorship Program

(CHAMP)

*CHAMP is an opportunity
for primary care
providers (PCPs) to be
trained to deliver
hepatitis C curative
therapies and to link
patients with more
complicated needs to
medical specialists at
tertiary care centers.*



CHAMP History

With the goal of developing a peer training program for PCPs to manage hepatitis C care and work towards eliminating the disease statewide, CHAMP was launched in 2016 as a dynamic telemedicine training platform designed for, and delivered by, providers. Cultivated by clinical specialists and public health professionals, CHAMP is sustained by the collaborative efforts of NCDHHS' Division of Public Health, Communicable Disease Branch, UNC and Duke.

"Boot camp" was developed specifically for PCPs who want to participate in CHAMP in North Carolina. It provides PCPs the opportunity to meet with academic mentors and peers in a face-to-face kickoff event, learn best practices relative to hepatitis C care, liver staging, direct-acting, anti-viral treatments and to share useful resources. Boot camp sets the stage for a dynamic learning experience and improved patient outcomes.

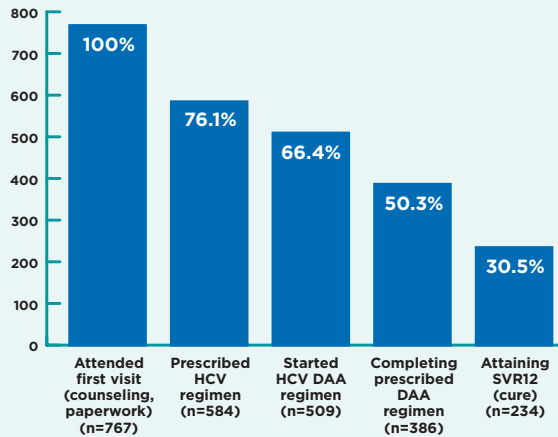
CHAMP builds upon a successful mentorship initiative led by Michael Fried, M.D. (UNC Liver Center), along with Rick Moore, M.D., and Alison Bartel, M.D. (Rural Health Group in Roanoke Rapids). Their remote training began with twice-monthly teleconferencing consultations about hepatitis C care in 2015. In its first 18 months that collaboration produced encouraging results in the treatment and care of patients with hepatitis C.

Other important contributors to the successful design and implementation of CHAMP are Andrew Muir, MD (Duke), Heidi Swygard, MD (UNC and NCPH), and Jane Giang, PharmD (UNC).

CHAMP Mission

Improve the health of rural and underserved communities in North Carolina by building a primary care workforce with the expertise to manage and cure hepatitis C.

Total Screened for HCV = 10,083



CHAMP Goals

1. Establish a North Carolina primary care workforce trained to diagnose, care for and cure persons infected with hepatitis C infection,
2. Expand access to PCPs with specialty training in hepatitis C care in rural and low-resource settings,
3. Recruit health care providers practicing in local public health agencies (LPHAs), Federally Qualified Health Centers (FQHCs), hospitals and community clinics,
4. Remove barriers to care for persons diagnosed with hepatitis C, and
5. Increase the number of people living with hepatitis C who are successfully linked to appropriate, timely and compassionate care and cure.

Acute HCV in North Carolina, 2017

