



**NORTH CAROLINA
NONPROFITS**



creativity *future scientists* *successful students*
EXCELLENCE *better readers*
healthier families **INNOVATION**

2015 Annual Report

Investing in science, health and education
for North Carolina's future!

Grant Details

Total new grant commitments made in 2015 = \$4,470,906

Total grants paid in 2015 = \$3,241,033

Total grants approved to date through the end of 2015 = \$68,942,584

Board of Directors

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Above: A little girl enjoys the Hideaway Woods (see page 9). Left: A Ribbon of Hope grant supports music classes through the Yadkin Arts Council (see page 6).

Introduction

Some math problems are easy; some math problems are hard; some seem to resemble art.



Here's a math problem that is not only easy, but it's also far reaching:

THE NORTH CAROLINA GLAXOSMITHKLINE FOUNDATION + NORTH CAROLINA NONPROFITS =
better readers, healthier families, successful students and future scientists.

As the North Carolina GlaxoSmithKline Foundation approaches its 30th year, we can see that we've added up impressive gains with our grants and programs that support science, health and education throughout the state of North Carolina.

In 2015, we supported an array of exciting programs, helping the North Carolina Science Festival build awareness of STEM (science, technology, engineering and math) careers, and providing a five-year grant to the Smoky Mountain Math Teachers' Circle to broaden its reach beyond western North Carolina to create a statewide network that involves math teachers in problem solving and learning how to enhance student engagement.

We are supporting elementary school children in Durham County with summer programs that keep them on a learning path over the summer, and high school students with a Scholars to College program that helps smooth their way to higher education. College focused programs like Duke University's "Getting Yourself in Shape for College Life" assists students with the lifestyle changes, challenges and pressures they will face on a college campus.

Because physical health plays a vital role in mental and emotional well being, the Foundation is happy to support Yancey County youth in discovering the benefits of physical fitness, as well as providing a grant to the Special Olympics to teach athletes how to live healthier, more active lives.

In addition to our Traditional Grants and Ribbon of Hope Grants, we continued our cornerstone programs that celebrate women scientists and public health professionals from around the state with the North Carolina GlaxoSmithKline Foundation Women in Science Scholars program and the North Carolina GlaxoSmithKline Foundation Child Health Recognition Awards program.

When it comes to adding up the right elements for a healthier North Carolina, the North Carolina GlaxoSmithKline Foundation and the innovative, creative nonprofits from around the state know how to work together toward the solutions!

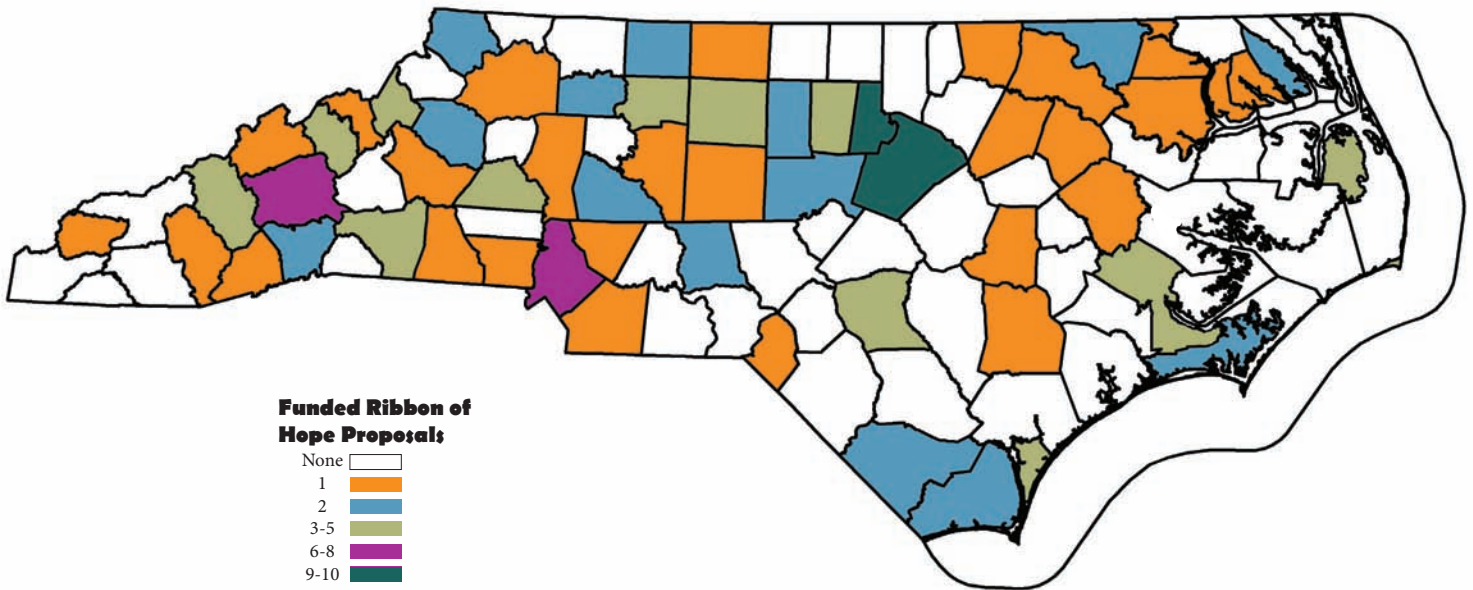


2015 Ribbon of Hope Grant Commitments = \$225,000

Nine new Ribbon of Hope grants were awarded in 2015, for a total of 109 grant awards since the program began. This year's recipients offer a range of programs that boost summer learning, create a supportive path to college for low-income high school students, provide math and reading tutoring, and improve the physical health of those with intellectual disabilities.

Nonprofits use the \$25,000 Ribbon of Hope grants to establish or expand local programs in the areas of science, health and education.

As part of the Ribbon of Hope grant program, recipients receive customized consulting services and technical assistance from the North Carolina Center for Nonprofits. The Foundation provides the Center for Nonprofits a traditional grant annually, creating this unique relationship to provide additional support to all Ribbon of Hope grant recipients. A traditional grant also is awarded to Mid-continent Research for Education and Learning (McREL) to oversee the program. For more information, see [Ribbon of Hope Grants](#).



BELL Foundation Durham County

Bells are ringing for elementary school children in this summer program. The BELL (Building Educated Leaders for Life) Foundation is using a Ribbon of Hope grant to deliver its award-winning summer program to about 120 at-risk scholars at two elementary schools in Durham County. The five-week program keeps students on a learning path over the summer with academic instruction, experiential learning and enrichment courses. The Duke University Office of Durham and Regional Affairs and the East Durham Children's Initiative have partnered with the Foundation to expand the program.

A BELL academic teacher reads to scholars (above) and BELL scholars showcase their artwork as part of an enrichment class in Durham, North Carolina



2015 Ribbon of Hope Grant Commitments = \$225,000

Down East Partnership for Children Edgecombe County

The Down East Partnership for Children's two initiatives, Ready Schools and Ready Communities, build relationships between schools, communities and families to help improve student achievement. This Ribbon of Hope grant will help provide professional development services to school and community leaders and families by analyzing data and implementing strategies to address school and community needs.

Emily K Center Durham County

The path from high school to college can be a rocky one for low-income students, who face many challenges. The Emily K Center is using a Ribbon of Hope grant to continue expanding its Scholars to College program, a year-round, out-of-school program for students who are recommended by a teacher or counselor. Students must apply and be accepted into the program, which offers guidance in academic skill development, college planning, leadership skills and career exploration. The Center expects to serve 130 students in the 2015-16 school year.

Graham Children's Health Services Yancey County

Many lifetime habits are established during childhood and adolescence, so that is the perfect time to help youth discover the benefits of physical fitness. In addition to staying physically fit, exercise and healthy activities contribute to mental, social and emotional well being. Graham Children's Health Services partners with community members to provide local youth with opportunities to participate in physical activities. This grant will help the agency expand its programs to include disc golf, tennis, track, a family 5K, a community walking trail and an afterschool fitness program by leveraging its strong partnerships with local schools.

Heart Math Tutoring Mecklenburg County

Mecklenburg students who need a little help with math get that and more from their Heart volunteers, who improve students' confidence and enthusiasm for learning as well as their math skills. Heart Math Tutoring is a math intervention program that recruits, trains and supports volunteers to work as tutors in high-poverty elementary schools. Teachers recommend students for one-on-one instruction during the school day. Community members commit one hour per week to deliver the curriculum and receive on-site support from a Heart staff program coordinator. The Ribbon of Hope grant allows the program to expand to a new school site, providing tutoring to 50 students for 30 minutes twice per week.



A Heart volunteer helps a student with his math skills in Mecklenburg County, North Carolina.



2015 Ribbon of Hope Grant Commitments = \$225,000

North Carolina Institute for Child Development Professionals

Orange County

The North Carolina Institute for Child Development Professionals is pioneering a Child Care Health Consultant (CCHC) tiered certification process, which merges consultants' health education, continuing education and child care technical assistance skills. This certification endorsement process will be the first in the nation. North Carolina has one of the largest populations of CCHCs in the country, serving more than 2,000 programs and 65,000 children in 2013-14. Using its Ribbon of Hope grant, the Institute will lead a one-year process to develop and field test the CCHC Certification process, which will strengthen efforts to keep children healthy and safe in group child care settings.



Dr. Jonathon Kotch and Debra Torrence receive the ROH grant for the North Carolina Institute for Child Development Professionals from Foundation Board Member Janice Whitaker.



Students at the Patrick Beaver Learning Resource Center receive help with their reading skills in Catawba County, North Carolina.

Patrick Beaver Learning Resource Center

Catawba County

Poor reading skills can set students back in school and also carry lifelong ramifications—hurting their self esteem and chances for graduation and sustained employment. In Catawba County, where 45 percent of elementary school students are reading below grade level, the Patrick Beaver Learning Resource Center's Hickory Augustine Literacy Project is making inroads to help students become the best readers they can be. The project provides individualized tutoring to low-income children who are reading at least one year below grade level. Students who receive this tutoring make significant gains in their reading, writing and spelling abilities within one year. The organization is using its Ribbon of Hope grant to increase and train the number of tutors and create a more robust data management and referral system.



2015 Ribbon of Hope Grant Commitments = \$225,000

Special Olympics North Carolina, Inc.

Wake County

Special Olympics' athletes are learning how to live healthier, more active lives by taking part in a Healthy Athletes Challenge, made possible by a Ribbon of Hope grant. The exercise and nutrition program makes exercise more fun and keeps athletes moving, which results in greater stamina and flexibility, weight loss and dramatic health improvements, such as lower cholesterol. The training program uses stationary bicycles, treadmills, rowing machines, a walking track and water aerobics to keep the athletes motivated. In addition to physical activities, the program incorporates health screenings, wellness education and weight loss intervention activities.

Yadkin Arts Council

Yadkin County

To young students, making music is fun because it's all about making noise. But their teachers know that learning to create music increases academic and cognitive learning, improves physical motor skills, affords healthy social interaction among students and builds leadership skills, teamwork, confidence and organizational ability. In Yadkin County, the Arts Council will use this grant to expand its music program to seven additional elementary schools with the Orff-Schulwerk method, which uses rhythm, rhyme, and percussive Orff instruments combined with a variety of physical movements. The expansion allows teachers to reach students who may not have the chance to learn about music.



A Wilkes County Special Olympics athlete gets workout support from friends after losing 27 pounds in two months through the Healthy Athletes Challenge.



In Yadkin County, the Ribbon of Hope grant will let the Yadkin Art Council expand its music program to seven additional elementary schools.

2015 New Traditional Grant Commitments = \$3,685,906

Each year, the North Carolina GlaxoSmithKline Foundation awards grants to nonprofits to support programs that promote science, health and education. Traditional grants may be paid in one year or over multiple years. For more information, see [Traditional Grant Requirements](#).

Duke University, \$975,523

Consortium for the Study of the American College Student

“Getting Yourself in Shape for College Life” is a program designed to assist students with lifestyle changes, challenges and pressures they will face on a college campus. The Consortium will use this five-year grant to develop an educational program to help prepare students for transition and success on college campuses. It hopes to decrease the number of students succumbing to alcohol and substance abuse through education and by building on positive behaviors. The project team will analyze data from electronic surveys, note behaviors and conduct focus groups and interviews in an effort to better encourage positive behaviors and inform teens about substance abuse. The goal of this project is to create a national model for better student awareness and behaviors.



National Humanities Center, \$50,000

In honor of the service of former Foundation director W. Robert Connor, the Center will provide additional educational programming modules for online professional development courses for high school teachers of American History and Literature. This grant honors the long standing commitment of W. Robert Connor to education in the state and across our nation.



North Carolina Center for Nonprofits, \$25,000

This grant helped the Center support nonprofits across the state by providing access to the Center’s programming at its annual conference in November. This grant supports the Center’s work to provide opportunities for nonprofits to expand their professional development.

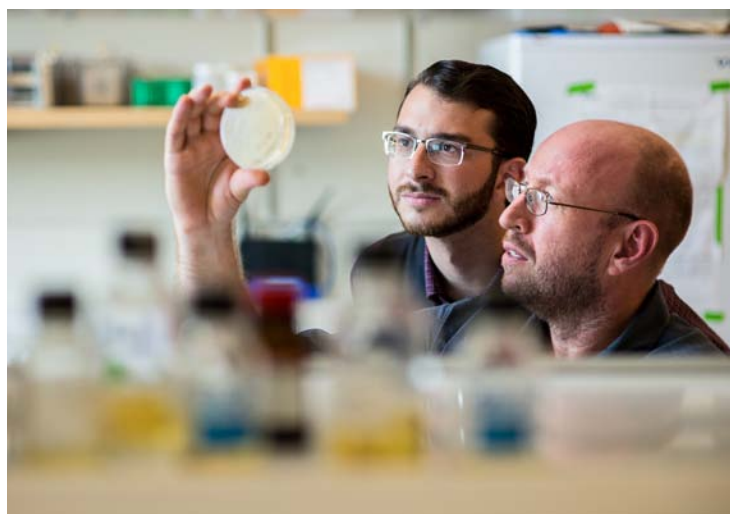
At left, the North Carolina Center for Nonprofits of 2015 statewide meeting packed the house in Winston-Salem, North Carolina!

2015 New Traditional Grant Commitments = \$3,685,906

The University of North Carolina at Asheville,
\$1,577,718

Chemistry and Biology Fellows and Scholars Research Grant

This five-year grant will strengthen the development of scholars, fellows and faculty mentors in Medicinal Chemistry, Biochemistry, and Chemical and Molecular Biology at UNC–Asheville. In the undergraduate area, it will boost graduation rates for low-income, first-generation female minority students in STEM (science, technology, engineering and math) degrees by providing funds for scholarships, academic research support, summer research support and conference travel support. Another component of the program focuses on post-doctoral teaching and research fellows, who will help mentor the scholars and in turn, be mentored by the faculty, along with gaining experience in teaching, publishing and presenting research.



Ted Meigs, right, the GlaxoSmithKline Distinguished Professor in Molecular and Chemical Biology at UNC-Asheville, works with a student in the lab.



Students are enthralled by a hands-on experiment at the N.C. Science Festival.

UNC Morehead Planetarium and Science Center,
\$750,000

North Carolina Science Festival

The North Carolina Science Festival builds awareness of STEM careers and the educational, cultural and scientific impact of STEM activities. The multi-year grant supports proposed expansion plans to reach underserved and underrepresented populations across the state. Additionally, the Festival plans to annually recruit 50 new Science Festival Ambassadors statewide, reaching 200 new ambassadors by the end of 2020. Once the ambassadors complete training, they will provide science activities in local communities. The success of the original Science Festival pilot into an ongoing annual event has led the way to incorporate additional science activities across the state, supporting the need to create Science Festival Ambassadors.

Western Carolina University, \$200,000
Smoky Mountain Math Teachers' Circle

The Smoky Mountain Math Teachers' Circle (SMMTC) is about to get bigger. This five-year grant will help the Math Teachers' Circle, a professional development organization for math teachers in Western North Carolina, spread its concept across North Carolina by creating a statewide network.

In the summer of 2014, two faculty members from WCU's Department of Mathematics and Computer Science used a model from the American Institute of Mathematics to organize the SMMTC, inviting middle school math teachers from Cherokee, Clay, Graham, Haywood, Jackson, Macon and Swain counties to join with WCU professors for an ongoing dialogue about math with colleagues and professional mathematicians. In addition, the group engages middle and secondary teachers in problem solving and provides support enabling them to promote open-ended problem solving as a way of learning, thinking about and practicing math in their classrooms. Participants meet six to seven times each school year, and also gather for a three-day summer immersion workshop.



The Smoky Mountain Math Teachers' Circle.

Previously Awarded Traditional Multi-year Grants Active in 2015 = 15+ Grantees

The following are multi-year traditional grants made in previous years by the North Carolina GlaxoSmithKline Foundation that remain active.

Center for Child & Family Health, \$1,009,670 Family Coping and Resilience Program

Many families can use support for mental and emotional health, especially military families that face unusual types of distress associated with post-traumatic stress syndrome. The Center for Child & Family Health (CCFH) is using a three-year, \$1,009,670 Foundation grant to implement the Family Coping and Resilience Program to increase access, engagement and the quality of mental health service for military families in North Carolina. The goals include training mental health clinicians to assist service members and their families with post-traumatic stress; providing support and guidance to peer support specialists serving veterans, guards and reserves families, and working with community providers to help build sustainable treatment delivery. Piloting a new training curriculum, the Center has partnered with the N.C. Department of Veterans Affairs to provide personal and web-based training components.



Dave Roddenberry, program manager for Veteran Support Services, presents to veterans from the N.C. Department of Veteran Affairs.

Museum of Life and Science, \$350,000

Tree house villages, a woodland stream, canyons and earth moving are on the agenda at the Museum of Life and Science as it expands classes and educational programs that teach children and their families about science, health and the environment. The Museum, which is known for its hands-on, interactive learning across STEM (science, technology, engineering and math) disciplines, serves more than 440,000 visitors annually. Building on previous expansions, the Museum is working on two new major projects: Hideaway Woods, an imaginative nature-based family area that encourages physical activity and exploration, and Earth Moves, an activity-rich exploration of the forces of nature and human activity that shape the earth.

North Carolina A&T State University, \$1,760,000

The five-year grant is being used to develop a STEM Center of Excellence for Active Learning at North Carolina A&T, with the goal of producing a diverse pool of high achieving students and staff. The project will engage nearly 5,000 N.C. A&T students and 60 local high school students studying STEM courses through a variety of initiatives, including course offerings, student development and summer enrichment programs. This STEM Center of Excellence is expected to serve as a model for transforming STEM education not only on N.C. A&T's campus but at institutions across the state and nation.



Hideaway Woods
Museum of Life and Science

Previously Awarded Traditional Multi-year Grants Active in 2015 = 15+ Grantees

North Carolina Central University, \$50,000 Office of Institutional Advancement The Julius L. Chambers Visiting Scientist Program

North Carolina Central University (NCCU) is using this two-year grant to establish “The Julius L. Chambers Visiting Scientist Program” to pay tribute to its former chancellor and to engage faculty and students in exploring and learning about excellence in



scientific research. The program, implemented under the Julius L. Chambers Biomedical/Biotechnology Research Institute, invites outstanding scientists to present work to faculty and students through short courses, workshops and/or seminars and lectures. The late Mr. Chambers, a former Foundation director, was known as a courageous and brilliant attorney who fought for justice during the Civil Rights Movement, and who led NCCU forward during his years as its visionary chancellor by focusing on the study of health disparities and establishing NCCU as a center for biomedical research.

North Carolina Central University, \$1,500,000

The multi-year grant provides scholarship support for four years for 40 STEM majors, along with student and faculty support services. Students are assigned peer, faculty and professional mentors according to their goals and interests. They also take part in a learning community, live together in dedicated residential space and obtain professional internship experiences each summer. The grant assists NCCU in its efforts to increase the number of women and minority students who graduate with a STEM degree and pursue STEM careers.



Kendall Kennedy, who graduated from North Carolina Central University in three years, gets congratulations from Foundation Executive Director Marilyn Footet-Hudson.

North Carolina Healthy Start Foundation, \$100,000

This 2013-16 grant is being used to assess strategic planning and goal setting for programs aimed at reducing the state’s infant mortality rate and improving the health of women of childbearing age.



North Carolina Museum of Art, \$2,000,000

The “Big Picture,” a multi-year grant ending in 2017, supports professional development of North Carolina teachers, and academic and creative growth of students in 97 counties. Designed to reach 165,000 teachers across the state, the program provides them with resources to help students develop critical thinking and problem solving skills. It includes professional development workshops that provide educators with opportunities to engage directly with the museum’s collections, Educator Expos that reach a statewide audience, ArtNC/Distance Learning that provides online resources for teachers, student art exhibitions sharing best practices with the teaching community, and staff presentations at national and state conferences that disseminate best practices in arts integration and object-based learning.



Making art through “The Big Picture” program.

Previously Awarded Traditional Multi-year Grants Active in 2015 = 15+ Grantees

North Carolina Science, Mathematics and Technology Education Center, \$500,000

This multi-year grant ending in 2015 supported the LASER Model: A Systemic and Sustainable Approach for Achieving High Standards in Science Education in North Carolina. It is part of a national grant program called *Investing in Innovation (i3)*. The grant leveraged a \$6-million federal investment in a groundbreaking study in rural North Carolina, northern New Mexico and the Houston Independent School District. In North Carolina, its aim was to implement a comprehensive, research-based science program for 25,000 students and 1,000 teachers in grades 1-8 in six rural school districts (Greene, Warren, Moore, Wilson, Cleveland and McDowell counties). These are areas where students and teachers have lacked access to state-of-the-art learning materials because of budget cuts, and schools in these areas tend to have lower graduation rates than suburban schools.

Highlights of the final two years of the grant include:

- Teachers attended LASER i3 professional development with hands-on, inquiry-based science materials.
- School, district and community leaders were reached through leadership activities designed to strengthen local support and ongoing systems for science education.
- Professional Learning Communities (PLC)—teacher-led collaborative groups to support inquiry-based science—were launched and met throughout the school year.
- In 2015, nearly 100 selected i3 leaders met in Washington, D.C., in a PLC Forum, where they shared experiences and best practices, and explored how to use technology and gain administrative support for science PLCs.
- Several high-powered digital initiatives are rolling out, which will extend outreach and help strengthen teachers' knowledge and engage students through video, apps and games.

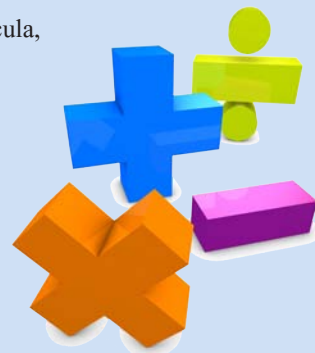
North Carolina School of Science and Mathematics Foundation, \$3,152

This grant is payable over three years, and supports the Step Up to STEM 2013-2016 enrichment program for underrepresented minorities. The rising 9th graders participate in a summer camp, research projects and additional activities at their school designed to provide engagement into STEM careers.

Public School Forum of North Carolina, \$90,000

North Carolina Center for Afterschool Programs (NC CAP)

Because the hours after school are when students are most at risk for getting into accidents or trouble, including crimes, gang activity or experimentation with drugs and alcohol, the NC CAP has established more than 6,000 afterschool programs serving more than 150,000 children in the state. This multi-year grant provides matching funds for continuing the alignment of STEM system-building. NC CAP's network of afterschool programs and its relationships with key state and local partners serve as a catalyst in advancing STEM education activities after school. It is developing a clearinghouse of best practices; evidenced-based curricula, trainings and evaluation; outreach to funders; identifying business and STEM industry leaders and policymakers; public outreach, and connection to mentors.



Previously Awarded Traditional Multi-year Grants Active in 2015 = 15+ Grantees

The University of North Carolina, \$1,000,000
General Administration

College STAR Program

The College STAR program provides access to higher education for students who struggle to learn because they learn differently. With the help of mentors and individualized learning plans, students stand a better chance of academic success in college with the STAR (Supporting Transition, Access and Retention) program. The program locates and provides space for a dedicated student support network on each campus. Another important component is to embed Learning Assistant Tutors for key courses across the campus that students traditionally have trouble completing successfully. This is expected to reach 500 students each year. Originally, East Carolina University, Appalachian State University and the University of North Carolina at Greensboro participated in Phases I and II, completed in 2015. The excellent results of this program created the need for Phase III.



The College STAR program at work.

The University of North Carolina, \$1,000,000
General Administration

Bronco STAR Program

The success of College STAR sparked the Bronco STAR program. The University of North Carolina is using its \$1-million, three-year Foundation grant to extend the College STAR into Phase III at Fayetteville State University, calling it the Bronco STAR. Outcomes include educating faculty and staff about students who learn differently, supporting professional development, and helping teachers to identify students and refer them to the program. Establishing Learning Assistant Tutors, a learning area, Success Coaches and student success plans are all part of the grant to boost chances of success for students who have often felt they lagged behind fellow students due to a learning difference. The program will reach more than 80 students over the three-year period.



The University of North Carolina at Wilmington, \$150,000
College of Health and Human Services

Southeastern NC Regional Health Collaborative

The southeastern region of the state has vast economic and health disparities, with contributing factors ranging from wealthy retirees, military, migrants in rural farming areas, minorities in higher proportions, and food deserts in urban populations, health professional shortages and underserved communities. UNC-Wilmington's College of Health and Human Services, in association with the South East Area Health Education Center and health departments in New Hanover, Pender, Brunswick, Onslow and Columbus counties, used a two-year grant ending in 2015 to collaborate on ways to improve individual and population/community health through regional programs and interventions. This grant supported the planning, assessment activities, technical and content consultant fees, and professional development for agency employees and faculty, as well as start-up funding for the Center for Healthy Communities and pilot programming/evaluations.

2015 Child Health Recognition Awards = \$20,000



Child Health Recognition Awards Program September 16, 2015



Celebrating passionate advocates, individuals, public health staff professionals and North Carolina Health Departments.
Together we can make a better tomorrow.

In 2015, the North Carolina GlaxoSmithKline Foundation Child Health Recognition Awards program honored outstanding local health departments, public health staff and individuals for innovative, collaborative programs that improve the lives of North Carolina's children.

The awards program honored exciting initiatives, including one in Buncombe County that names its students "immunization heroes" and puts their names on the Superhero Wall of Fame and one in Cabarrus that uses its mobile dental clinic to provide a Dental Home to students. In Northampton County, RECESS does not mean that students take a break—instead, the exercise and nutrition program keeps students interested in physical fitness and healthier eating habits.

The awards were presented at the North Carolina Public Health Association's (NCPHA) annual meeting in Winston-Salem.

The North Carolina GlaxoSmithKline Foundation provided a \$20,000 grant to NCPHA for supporting this program. NCPHA creates a committee of health care professionals to choose the award recipients from nominations. The awards include monetary grants to advance the recipients' children's health programs.

Recipients of the 2015 North Carolina GlaxoSmithKline Foundation Child Health Recognition Awards were:

Lifetime Achievement Recognition Award

Marian Earls, MD; Director of Pediatric Programs, Community Care of North Carolina

Individual Recognition Award

Maria Clara Laury, Health Promotions Bilingual Program Coordinator, Union County Division of Public Health

Public Health Staff Recognition Award

Kelly Warnock, MPH, RD, LDN; Manager, Nutrition Communications and Health Promotions Program, Durham County Department of Public Health

Local Health Department Recognition Award

- **Buncombe County Health and Human Services Shield of Protection Immunization Program**
- **Cabarrus Health Alliance Mobile Dental Clinic**
- **Northampton County Health Department Child Health Program**

Thanks local health departments + public health professionals!



2015 Women in Science Scholars Program = \$290,000

A unique aspect of the North Carolina GlaxoSmithKline Foundation Women in Science Scholars program is that, in addition to financial support, scholars receive guidance from women in science-related professions who serve as volunteer mentors. These women share their experiences about the challenges and exciting opportunities they have faced over their careers, answer questions about work-life balance, and help guide scholars along their undergraduate paths.

In 2015, in honor of the dedication and commitment shown by GSK mentors over more than 20 years of this program, the Foundation provided \$10,000 to each eligible university/college to increase

the endowment in honor of more than 250 mentors who have volunteered over the years.

Since 1993, the North Carolina GlaxoSmithKline Foundation has endowed more than \$1.8 million to North Carolina colleges and universities in support of the North Carolina GlaxoSmithKline Foundation Women in Science Scholars program. Currently, 30 North Carolina colleges and universities take part in this unique program that blends the wonders of science with the wisdom of women.

Women in Science Participants

- **Appalachian State University**
- **Barton College**
- **Bennett College**
- **Campbell University**
- **Davidson College**
- **East Carolina University**
- **Elizabeth City State University**
- **Elon University**
- **Fayetteville State University**
- **Gardner-Webb University**
- **Guilford College**
- **Johnson C. Smith University**
- **Lenoir-Rhyne University**
- **Meredith College**
- **North Carolina Agricultural & Technical State University**
- **North Carolina Central University**
- **North Carolina State University**
- **North Carolina Wesleyan College**
- **Queens University of Charlotte**
- **St. Andrews University**
- **Saint Augustine's University**
- **University of North Carolina – Asheville**
- **University of North Carolina – Chapel Hill**
- **University of North Carolina – Charlotte**
- **University of North Carolina – Greensboro**
- **University of North Carolina – Pembroke**
- **University of North Carolina – Wilmington**
- **Western Carolina University**
- **Wingate University**
- **Winston-Salem State University**



Statement of Operations and Fund Balance

Revenue	2015*	2014
Interest & Dividends	\$1,199,407	\$1,168,652
Net Realized Gain & Unrealized Gain on Investments	(\$3,120,235)	\$1,346,049
Other Operating and Non-operating Revenue	\$1,394,272	\$1,234,586
Total Revenues	(\$526,556)	\$3,749,287
Awards Granted	\$4,470,906	\$2,600,098
Provision for Federal Excise Tax	\$57,206	\$61,166
Management & Miscellaneous Expenses	\$992,897	\$986,123
Total Expenses	\$5,506,322	\$3,647,387
Net Revenues	(\$6,032,877)	\$101,965
Fund Balance Beginning of Year	\$60,473,723	\$60,371,821
Fund Balance End of Year	\$54,440,846	\$60,473,723

Statement of Financial Position

Assets	2015*	2014
Bonds	\$8,601,301	\$11,894,029
Stocks	\$40,082,756	\$42,708,945
Alternative Investments	\$6,036,175	\$5,380,057
Real Estate	\$3,607,381	\$3,963,967
Total Investments	\$58,327,612	\$63,946,999
Cash & Cash Equivalents	\$1,093,439	\$387,458
Receivables & Prepaids	\$0	\$0
Total Cash & Prepaids	\$1,093,439	\$387,458
Total Assets	\$59,421,051	\$64,334,457
Awards Payable & Accrued Expenses	\$4,980,205	\$3,860,734
Fund Balance	\$54,440,846	\$60,473,723
Total Liabilities & Fund Balance	\$59,421,051	\$64,334,457

Investments

	Cost	2015 Market*
Bond Mutual Fund	\$8,576,467	\$8,601,301
Stocks	\$32,585,804	\$40,082,756
Alternative Investments	\$6,375,280	\$6,036,175
Real Estate	\$3,359,083	\$3,607,381
Total Investments	\$50,896,634	\$58,327,613

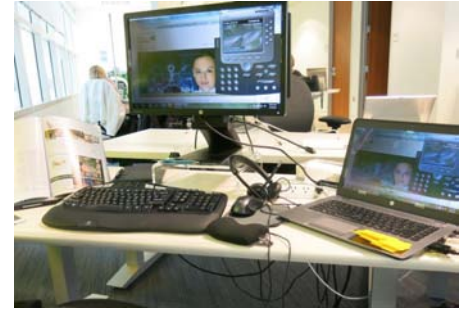
	Cost	2014 Market
Bond Mutual Fund	\$11,822,937	\$11,894,029
Stocks	\$29,785,570	\$42,708,945
Alternative Investments	\$7,559,769	\$5,380,057
Real Estate	\$3,619,248	\$3,963,967
Total Investments	\$52,787,524	\$63,946,999

* Unaudited figures through 12/31/2015.

The North Carolina GlaxoSmithKline Foundation + Sustainable Practices = Environmental Stewardship

In 2015, the Foundation adopted several new sustainable practices, including:

- Moving to an open space work environment, reducing our square footage office space requirements.
- Reducing the need for station telephones and instead having phone calls routed over the Internet or local network.
- More use of electronic files for grants, reducing our reliance on paper and using less storage space, which has reduced our physical footprint.
- Producing electronic versions of meeting packets and annual reports, using email attachments and web site space rather than printed packets and reports.



Environmental sustainability is a pressing concern of the 21st century and will continue to be so. As we integrate sustainable practices into our organizational framework, we also encourage our colleagues and nonprofit partners to consider how they can reduce their environmental impact.

The North Carolina GlaxoSmithKline Foundation is all about:



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A student uses his engineering skills at the N.C. Science Festival.

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innovation
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Investing in science, health and education for North Carolina's future!

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A chemistry student works in the lab at UNC-Asheville (above). John Wagaman and Meghan Bout with the WCU Smoky Mountain Math Circles work through a prime math problem.

