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Healthy Me-Healthy SC Leadership

As we reflect on another impactful year, our HMHSC team is thankful for the opportunity to serve our fellow South Carolinians alongside our many community partners.

Our vision to provide every SC resident with equal access to improved health and wellness continues to guide every personal interaction, program and service we offer.

HMHSC was initially established and continues to grow from the foundation built by MUSC and Clemson University. This powerhouse partnership seeks to fully leverage the commitment and expertise of both institutions and acknowledges our collective state-wide responsibility.

In this past fiscal year, our programmatic reach grew to help more South Carolinians. We continued to innovate and broaden the use of technology to better connect our community members to follow-up medical care, educational programming and other social resources, specifically in more rural areas. We witnessed one of our programs that began as a pilot, receive national recognition and significant foundation and federal funding.

We remain committed to work that is transparent, accountable and sustainable. We will continue to address health access and outcomes in rural and underserved communities, with the ultimate goal of improving health while maximizing impact and innovation.

Meet the team



David Sudduth
Executive Director



Kapri Kreps
Director



Shelbie Patterson-White
Operations Manager



Garret Kent, M.D.
Chief Medical Officer



Rhonda Matthews
Clemson Cooperative Extension Program Director

Message from MUSC RHN Leadership



**Edward McCutcheon, M.D.,
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Chief Medical Officer,
MUSC Health Catawba Division

In FY2024, MUSC Health Catawba Division launched a series of Healthy Me-Healthy SC (HMHSC) community-facing health events that have grown significantly in scope and participation each year. These initiatives are central to building trust and improving access to preventive care in our region. Through health fairs and outreach programs, we've provided essential services including blood pressure and glucose screenings, sports physicals, vaccinations, and connections to community resources such as Foodshare for fresh produce.

Leadership from Dr. Garrett Kent, HMHSC CMO and Connie Revels, HMHSC Catawba Outreach Director, has been instrumental in sustaining these efforts and fostering a strong volunteer base. Integration with EPIC this past year has enhanced continuity of care by enabling direct referrals, while collaboration with RHNs and local clinics has expanded preventive screenings and enrollment in the Clemson Health Extension Diabetes Education Program. This program continues to demonstrate improved patient outcomes through education on diet, exercise, and A1C management.

Our commitment to community health is reflected in the growing engagement of employees and student volunteers, ensuring these events remain a cornerstone of our mission to advance health and wellness across the Catawba Division. We are grateful to HMHSC for this opportunity.

Message from Clemson leadership



Matthew Burns, Ph.D.
Associate Director, Clemson
Cooperative
Extension Service

Clemson University values its continued partnership with Healthy Me – Healthy SC and MUSC in advancing practical, community-centered health solutions across South Carolina. Through the Extension Center for Health Outreach (ECHO) and our Extension Rural Health Team, Clemson Extension is strengthening interdisciplinary collaboration and expanding the reach of evidence-based programming, particularly in rural communities. This ongoing partnership aligns resources, expertise, and outreach capacity to improve health outcomes and build long-term community resilience. Together, we remain committed to innovation, collaboration, and measurable impact for the people of South Carolina.

Mission, Vision & Values

Mission:

Improve health care access and outcomes in rural and underserved communities of South Carolina through impact and innovation.

Vision:

All South Carolinians will have equal opportunity to experience improved health and wellness.

Values:

- Health Access
- Collaboration
- Transparency
- Sustainability
- Accountability

Strategies

- Leverage the collective commitment and expertise of MUSC and Clemson
- Establish a statewide initiative that builds healthier communities through collaborative partnership
- Utilize community health data and outcomes to guide program development and evaluation
- Explore innovative solutions to improve healthcare access and capability of care
- Support and empower communities to make sustainable changes that lead to improved health and wellness

By the Numbers

39,000+

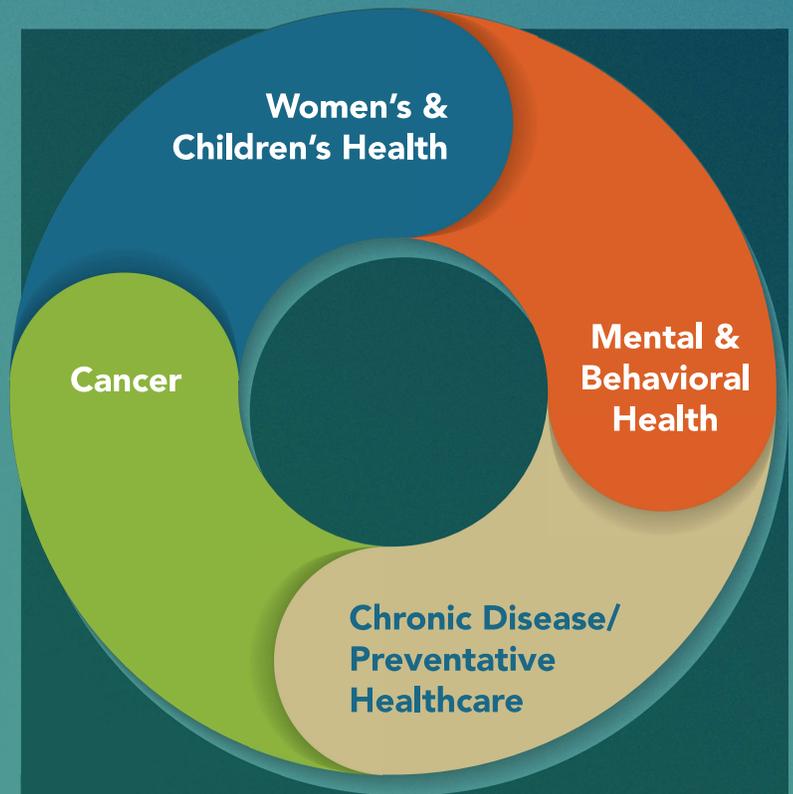
South Carolinians impacted

46

counties served

146

unique community partners



Women's & Children's Health

- **23** total counties served
- **106,745** total ounces of donor milk collected
- **57** total schools impacted by BCCW

Mental & Behavioral Health

- **14** total counties served
- **44** total families enrolled in Tele-PCIT

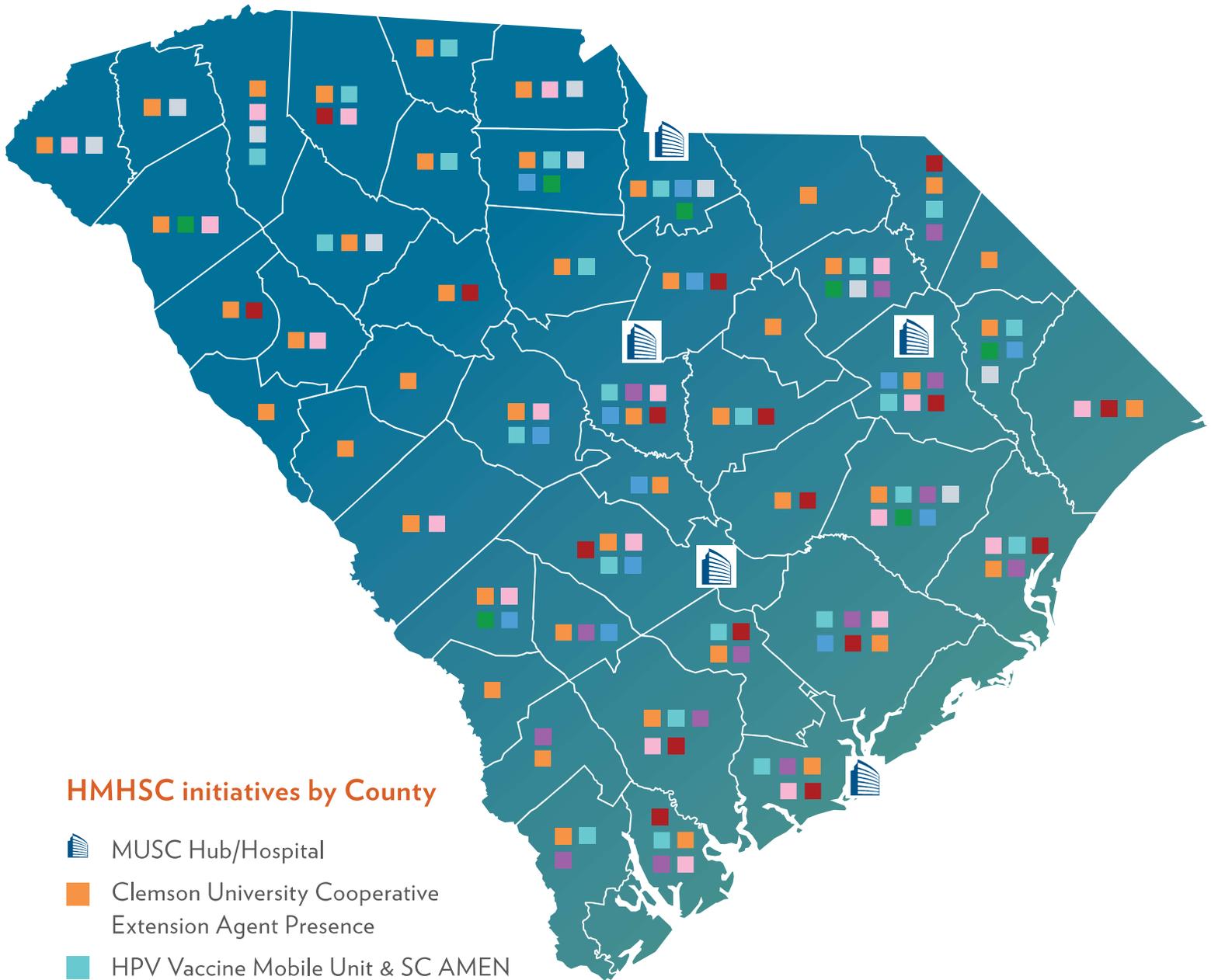
Chronic Disease/Preventative Health

- **46** total counties Clemson University Cooperative Extension Agent Coverage
- Health Extension for Diabetes Pilot
 - **167** people impacted
 - **79.51%** Average % reporting increased confidence in controlling their diabetes
- **24** community health clinic events

Cancer Prevention

- **26** total counties served
 - **24** (HPV)
 - **12** (HCC)
- Hollings Cancer Center Mobile Women's Health Unit:
 - **1263** total appointments conducted
 - **902** total mammography screenings
 - **24%** required additional diagnostic imaging
 - **184** total cervical cancer screenings (pap smears)
- Hollings Cancer Center Mobile HPV Van & SC AMEN:
 - **327** total vaccines administered
 - › HPV: **84**
 - › TDAP: **102**
 - › Polio: **25**
 - › Meningitis: **55**
 - › MMR: **19**
 - › Chickenpox: **8**
 - › Hepatitis A: **24**
 - › Hepatitis B: **10**

Healthy Me – Healthy SC Presence



HMHSC initiatives by County

-  MUSC Hub/Hospital
-  Clemson University Cooperative Extension Agent Presence
-  HPV Vaccine Mobile Unit & SC AMEN
-  Mobile Women's Health Unit
-  Mother's Milk Bank Depots
-  School Wellness Initiative, HMHSC
-  HMHSC Rural Health Clinics & St. Stephen
-  Tele-PCIT
-  Chronic Disease Education Pilots

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Cancer Prevention

Hollings Cancer Center Mobile Women's Health Unit

MUSC Hollings Cancer Center launched its Mobile Health Unit in 2022 to provide cancer screening and education to South Carolina's most medically underserved communities. Offering breast, cervical, and skin cancer screenings, the unit partners with Federally Qualified Health Centers, churches, community centers, and employers, and continued to increase their partnerships in FY25. The Mobile Health Unit served 12 counties in FY25. Staffed by a Women's Health nurse practitioner, the unit provides clinical breast exams, pap smears, and prevention education. Featuring advanced 3D mammography, it provides early detection for high-risk women and those with dense breast tissue. In partnership with South Carolina's Best Chance Network, the unit delivers services to uninsured and underinsured women. The unit also represents one of the state's largest providers for the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention's Breast and Cervical Cancer Early Detection Program Best Chance Network. Health professionals on the unit also offer cancer prevention education and tobacco cessation resources.

In FY25, the Mobile Women's Health Unit:

- Conducted **1,086 Mammo and Pap Screenings**
- Completed **504 appointments with South Carolina Department of Corrections patients**
- Screened two patients that were ultimately diagnosed with cancer





The MUSC Hollings Cancer Center (MUSC HCC) and Healthy Me - Healthy SC (HMHSC) are ahead of the curve in supporting one of the only mobile HPV vaccination units in the country. Together, the MUSC HCC and HMHSC are working to improve cancer outcomes in South Carolina.”

– Dr. Marvella Ford, Associate Director of Population Science and Community Outreach and Engagement



Hollings Cancer Center: HPV Vaccination Unit/SC AMEN

Now entering its fifth year of operation, The MUSC Hollings Cancer Center’s Mobile HPV Vaccination Unit Program continues to vaccinate children between nine and 18 years of age, in rural and medically underserved counties in South Carolina. Many of the children vaccinated continue to be behind in their immunizations and could not attend school if they were not vaccinated through the program.

Since 2007, Community Outreach and Engagement (COE) health educators have conducted the MOVENUP statewide cancer education program based on a “Train the Trainer” approach to prepare community leaders to serve as ambassadors to share helpful, evidence-based information with members of their communities. The 4.5-hour intensive education training covers cancer prevention, screening, treatment options, and clinical trials. MOVENUP prioritizes SC counties with the highest cancer death rates. More than 1,000 trained ambassadors have conducted 109 educational sessions in their communities.

The Office of COE developed the South Carolina Prostate Cancer Education and Navigation to Screening Program for African American Men (SC AMEN Program) to combat cancer disparities in South Carolina, where Black men are more than twice as likely as White men to die from prostate cancer. Since its launch in September 2021, 669 Black men from 18 counties have participated. Ninety percent of the participants were overdue for a prostate screening exam and nearly 70% have completed or scheduled prostate cancer screening since joining the program. One participant was diagnosed and completed treatment for prostate cancer.

The HPV Vaccination Mobile Unit was selected by the SC Department of Public Health and the SC Immunization Coalition as the Association of Immunization Managers 2024 South Carolina Immunization Champion Award Winner.

Chronic Disease and Preventative Healthcare

Clemson Cooperative Extension

The Healthy Me - Healthy SC collaboration continued to impact the lives of South Carolinians in FY25. Through Clemson University, Cooperative Extension contributes to the creation of positive health changes by working jointly with Mother's Milk Bank of SC, MUSC Division practices and clinicians for rural health clinic outreach as well as Health Extension for Diabetes program referrals, and Boeing Center for Children's Wellness for the School Wellness Initiative.

In FY25, Clemson Extension's TEACH Center completed its inaugural year of operations. TEACH stands for Training, Education, Agriculture and Community Health. The center, which occupies more than 6,000 square feet of space, including a large training room and a teaching kitchen and workshop space in development, serves as a satellite of operations for the statewide Rural Health and Nutrition Program and the Clemson Extension School and Community Gardening Program. In addition to serving to serving as a regional meeting, teaching, and demonstration space for community-based Extension programming, the public-facing space allows South Carolinians to visit for any gardening questions. The center also served as the primary space for HMHSC programmatic meetings in FY25, allowing for continued collaboration across all programs.

FY25 also saw the creation and inaugural year for the Clemson University Extension Center for Health Outreach (CU-ECHO). CU-ECHO seeks to accelerate health research and enhance the health of South Carolina residents with expanded collaboration among Clemson University and Cooperative Extension staff; CU-ECHO also works closely with HMHSC. The goal of these collaborations is to drive research within local communities and accelerate implementation of proven health innovations, that focus on the state's chronic health challenges.



The work with Mother's Milk Bank of SC includes housing ten depot sites at local Cooperative Extension offices across the state. At each of these sites, donations are accepted, stored and shipped per protocol to Mother's Milk Bank of SC.

Cooperative Extension also contributes to the Boeing Center for Children's Wellness School-based Wellness Initiative. Extension Agents in six counties serve as program coordinators for local school districts, connecting schools to community resources, providing technical assistance and working with wellness committees to maximize use of the School Wellness Checklist tool. Schools successfully taking part in the initiative enhance their culture of wellness which positively impacts all students and staff. In FY25, Cooperative Extension also hosted garden workshops for the HMHSC Chester and Lancaster school districts. As part of the School-based Wellness Initiative, schools are also provided the opportunity to enroll teachers in the Cooperative Extension School Gardening for SC Educators course and receive school garden beds, materials, and transplants upon completion of the course.

MUSC CARES St. Stephens

The MUSC C.A.R.E.S. St. Stephen Rural Outreach Initiative began in 2018. Partnering with the Berkeley County School District and the Lowcountry Food Bank, it provides free medical screenings, preventive care, including seasonal and recommended vaccines, and distribution of fresh produce to the locally underserved and uninsured population. The outreach initiative has grown to include pediatric care, such as school-mandated vaccines and vision screenings, as well as facilitated referrals to free or low-cost chronic disease management programs including the YMCA Hypertension Management Program and Diabetes Prevention Program. The CARES St. Stephen Rural Outreach model is the foundation of HMHSC'S Rural Health Clinics initiative. Five events were conducted in FY25.

CARES St. Stephen appointed a new Clinical Preceptor, Dr. Co Ho, who is the Family Medicine Residency Program Director at MUSC Health Orangeburg Regional Medical Center.

During their February event, CARES St. Stephen partnered with the local Community Training Center where they offered a bystander CPR training course that utilized CPR mannequins and AED practice. They also Distributed blood pressure cuffs and offered heart health education at this event.

CARES St. Stephen's May event was a huge success for local student athletes, as they were able to perform 76 sports physicals during this event.

CARES St. Stephen was able to move the Moving Mobile Kitchen to their facility by coordinating with MUSC Cooks and other MUSC programs, allowing them to address food insecurity services on-site.

Chronic Disease Education

Cooperative Extension Agents collaborate regularly with MUSC Division clinicians to accept referrals into the Health Extension for Diabetes (HED) program which is designed to help those diagnosed with diabetes increase knowledge and improve self-management behaviors. As part of the collaboration, MUSC clinicians refer qualified patients into the program and track HbA1C measures for all MUSC patients enrolled. This referral workflow has been refined, and the number of clinicians referring into the program has increased. In the past Fiscal Year, groundwork was laid to move the referral process into the patient's Electronic Medical Record to improve access and ease, and this innovative approach will be built in FY26. In FY25, MUSC's Midlands Division and MUSC Orangeburg participated, with MUSC's PeeDee and Catawba Divisions having joined in FY24. Cooperative Extension Agents delivering the HED program participate in the MUSC Division health clinics by being onsite the day of the event to share information about HED as well as other programs available through Cooperative Extension. These programs include yoga classes, walking initiatives, cooking classes, and preliminary diabetes education.



Chronic Disease and Preventative Healthcare

HMHSC Rural Health Clinics

Through infrastructure in each MUSC RHN division, HMHSC Rural Health Clinics completed 24 events in FY25 throughout 11 counties in the state. As the clinic sponsors, MUSC and Clemson University Health Extension work together as Healthy Me-Healthy SC, partnering with locally-based community organizations that know their communities best. In recognizing the multiple and often complicated barriers to care that many rural and underserved communities face, the overarching goal of the HMHSC Rural Clinics is to bring healthcare resources (including health-related social needs) directly to communities as a form of mobile care, complementing the traditional, centralized format of health care delivery. Through strong local collaborations, including direct input at all planning stages, we are able to provide routine community-centered clinics that address health from a broad perspective. While specific participating groups change based on location, offerings include: chronic disease screenings (including hypertension and diabetes), preventive care including nutrition counselling, vaccines, breast cancer screening, connection to food security resources (either through Foodshare or a local Food Bank), facilitating connection to primary care for both insured and uninsured individuals, highlighting local community resources addressing major social determinants of health (including financial stability, education, housing, and parenting resources), and regional resources including or similar in scope to Clemson University Health Extension, Access Health, the South Carolina Department of Health and Environmental Control, and Trident United Way.



Pee Dee

- Hosted and supported five health clinic events: one in Florence County, two in Marion County and two in Darlington County.
- During Q1 events, patients had the opportunity to meet with a Breast Health Navigator who provided valuable information and guidance on available health services.
- Formed a partnership with the City of Darlington and a local radio station, Glory 98.5 FM, to provide a successful community centered event.
- Volunteers to run the health clinic events included MUSC clinical and non-clinical team members, as well as Francis Marion nursing students.

Catawba

- Hosted and supported six health clinic events: four in Lancaster County, one in Chester County and one in Richland County.
- Provided Health Screenings and Smoking Cessation for the Health Springs Annual Wellness Event.
- Provided 200 food boxes to those having food insecurities in the community in partnership with Foodshare, some of whom were affected by Hurricane Helene.
- Volunteers to run the health clinic events consisted of MUSC clinical and non-clinical team members, high school CMA students, and Edward Via College of Osteopathic Medicine (VCOM) medical students.

EPIC Integration

In FY25, HMHSC continued to focus on the goal set in FY24 to increase patient care access at the HMHSC Rural Health Clinic Events via EPIC connectivity and referrals, as well as improvement of data collection. With the use of the EPIC electronic medical record system, patients are registered patients and vitals recorded at the health clinic events. All divisions. Utilizing EPIC, there is access to the SlicerDicer system and the database of EPIC to track blood pressures, blood sugars and other metrics in a given location or across all of the RHN health clinics. Clinicians volunteering at the health clinics are able to place referrals directly to providers in the area same day as the health clinic. These referrals can also be tracked to see if patients followed up. If an attendee has an abnormal blood pressure or blood sugar, they can be referred to primary care. If specialty care is needed such as a colonoscopy or other screening, this referral can also be placed if there is a nearby specialist. In FY25, all HMHSC Health Clinics began using EPIC for this purpose, with improvements and additions still being made through FY26.

High School for Health Professions students, South Carolina State University Health Equity Research and Training Center students, and community members.

Core Team

- Conducted four health clinic events: two in Williamsburg County and two in Barnwell County
- Distributed 375 boxes of fresh produce to community members in partnership with Foodshare.
- Offered sports physicals and school-required pediatric vaccines during events such as TDAP and MMR.
- Collaborated with the Kingstree School District on a highly successful, joint Arts Festival + Health Fair, serving multiple generations of students and community members
- Volunteers consisted of Denmark Tech nursing students, clinical and non-clinical MUSC care team members, including those from Black River Medical Center, as well as high school students from the school sites hosting the events.

Midlands

- Hosted and supported four health clinic events in Richland County.
- Health clinic events provided sports physicals, vaccinations, mammographies, and connectivity to MUSC Cardiology Midlands, in addition to blood pressure and glucose screens.
- Participated in the Richland County School District Two Back-to-School Bash, an event attended by over 3,000 people, providing 170 sports physicals to students and sharing MUSC service information. Developed an ongoing partnership with Richland Two, providing resources and health services at one of their community centers, focusing on underserved populations.
- Participated in the March Soda City event where they had so much success with conducting screenings and making referrals that they will be participating again in FY26.
- Provided over 100 food box distributions in partnership with Foodshare.
- Volunteers consisted of MUSC Midlands clinical and non-clinical care team members and staff from a local hosting elementary school.

Orangeburg

- Hosted and supported five health clinic events: three in Orangeburg County, one in Bamberg County and one in Calhoun County.
- Health clinic events provided individuals with their body fat percentage, in addition to blood pressure and glucose screenings.
- Distributed 550 food boxes to community members in partnership with Groceries on the Go.
- Partnered with the Purple Martin Festival Committee in St. Matthews where more than 300 community members attended their Healthy Living Pavilion at the festival.
- Volunteers consisted of MUSC Orangeburg clinical and non-clinical care team members, Denmark Tech nursing students, Claflin University students,

Women and Children's Health

Boeing Center for Children's Wellness

The MUSC Boeing Center for Children's Wellness (BCCW) supports schools in implementing evidence-based policy, systems, and environmental (PSE) strategies through our School-based Wellness Initiative. This initiative provides direct support and motivation for K - 12 schools and districts as they implement universal wellness strategies for students and staff. These strategies aim to improve nutrition, increase physical activity, and enhance social emotional wellness. MUSC BCCW's goal is to improve the health and wellness of children by reaching them where they are, in school. With support from partnerships like HMHSC and the hard work of our partner schools, we are achieving our vision of a South Carolina where all children are healthy, succeed in school, and thrive in life.

Additionally, 4 districts (36 schools total) participated in virtual produce taste testing opportunities with GrowFood Carolina. MUSC BCCW has partnered with GrowFood Carolina for the past three years to offer virtual taste testing opportunities for students. GrowFood functions as a hub for over 100 local farmers in SC. Taste testing serves as a school-based intervention designed to enhance the food environment and help children boost their fruit and vegetable intake. Despite the advantages of consuming fruits and vegetables, only about 26% of children aged six to 11 eat two or more servings of fruit daily, and just 27% of boys and 24% of girls consume two or more servings of fruits and vegetables each day.

During the 2025-2026 school year, seven school districts and 57 schools participated in the School-based Wellness Initiative under the HMHSC umbrella. Of the schools that participated, 89% earned a Wellness Award, totaling to a distribution of \$62,750 in awards to these schools.





The School Wellness Initiative has been very instrumental in educating and promoting healthy habits at Lamar-Spaulling Elementary, not only to the students, but the staff as well. HMHSC and Clemson Extension team has been a valuable resource in our journey with the School Wellness Initiative.”

— Amy Bullard, School Nurse and Wellness Leader at Lamar-Spaulling Elementary School, Darlington County School District



Mother's Milk Bank

The Mother's Milk Bank of South Carolina is a non-profit service that promotes the health of babies across the state by providing access to safe, pasteurized human donor milk. Breastfeeding mothers with a surplus milk supply are welcome to complete the approval process to become MMBSC donors to support South Carolina's hospitalized, very low birth weight infants. Donations are accepted at 25 depot sites across the state, including ten that are housed in Clemson Cooperative Extension Service offices. MMBSC is a fully accredited member of the Human Milk Banking Association of North America (HMBANA).

Mother's Milk Bank of SC dispensed almost 106,745 ounces of Pasteurized Donor Human breastmilk to NICU infants and families across South Carolina in FY25. MMBSC also participated in numerous Healthy Me-Healthy South Carolina health fairs and rounded out the year with a successful HMBANA annual audit.



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If you are able to donate, I encourage you to look into it – your milk could make a life-changing difference for families in South Carolina.”

—Cortney Gensemer, PhD

“Mother's Milk Bank of SC gave my surplus milk purpose, turning my oversupply into life-saving nutrition for babies like the one I saw run out of donor milk in the NICU. Their caring team and meaningful work make every donation feel like a gift shared with families across South Carolina.”

—Danielle Mercer

“Through my role as a depot site champion in Horry County, I've watched donor milk remove barriers for families who want the best start for their babies. Being part of MMBSC's growing depot network has allowed me to witness the expanding support offered to families across our state. Every ounce of donated milk tells a story of generosity and hope, and I'm grateful to play a role in that.”

—Bailee Floyd

Mental and Behavioral Health

The Tele-PCIT Program, selected as the recipient of HMHSC's inaugural Innovation Grant, completed pilot building and testing over four years. 68 caregivers of children aged two to six years with a developmental diagnosis (ADHD, developmental delay, autism spectrum disorder, speech delay, etc.) participated in a research study for individually delivered Parent-Child interaction Therapy (PCIT) via telehealth. Therapy was free and families were compensated for their time. An additional 40 families participated in a study for group delivered PCIT via telehealth.

In the most recent year, the Tele-PCIT program implemented a group-based therapy model in order to help more families and is studying this model for long-term success.

The Tele-PCIT program received a four-year \$899,000 HRS grant in September 2021. In February 2025, the Tele-PCIT program was awarded a \$1.4M Duke Endowment Grant for Spanish and English-Speaking families in South Carolina at risk for trauma, a true testament to the potential for a pilot program.

Presented research finding at the national Society for Developmental and Behavioral Pediatrics Conference, the International Society for Autism Research, the Darby Children's Research Institute (DCRI) annual symposium and MUSC MIND Conference.

PCIT is a therapy with over 30 years of research support for young children who are experiencing behavioral challenges. PCIT therapists virtually coached caregivers on strategies while they played and interacted with their child at home through a Bluetooth microphone.

Outcomes of the tele-PCIT study demonstrated significant improvements in child behavior, parenting practices, and parenting stress after completing therapy and at a three-month follow-up. Findings from the group based Tele-PCIT also demonstrated significant improvements in child behavior, parenting practices and stress after completing the group intervention.

Q & A

A Discussion with **Rosmary Ros-Demarize**, Associate Professor in Developmental Pediatrics about the Success and Future Plans for the Tele-PCIT Program:

Q: Tele-PCIT was selected by HMHSC for its Inaugural Innovation Grant. How has Tele-PCIT grown since becoming a HMHSC funded program?

A: HMHSC funding has been instrumental in continuing to grow our Tele-PCIT services. It has allowed us to increase services for families, provide training opportunities for trainees, and establish a wealth of research data to be shared in the scientific communities.

Q: Can you share any early success stories from Tele-PCIT?

A: The most important successes that come from this program are the families. We have had families come to us who are struggling with day-to-day life and to see them at the end of treatment able to enjoy spending time together and go out in public feeling confident in their parenting is the biggest success.

Q: What unique challenges does delivering PCIT therapy present, and how has your program addressed them?

A: Our program utilizes technology to decrease barriers to care for families. Receiving PCIT in a clinic setting can be challenging for families who have barriers including transportation, childcare, work schedules, etc. Delivering the intervention in their home makes the intervention more accessible but also more generalizable and beneficial.

Q: Looking ahead, what are your aspirations for Tele-PCIT, beyond the Duke Endowment?

A: Now that we have collected a wealth of data on novel delivery formats of PCIT (telehealth, group), the next steps are to begin examining predictors of success and suitability for delivery modes. We also have another study currently under review to examine biological markers of self-regulatory functioning, which we hope will lead to a larger study examining objective treatment outcomes measures.

Community Partners - Thank You

- 1890 Extension
- Absolute Total Care
- AccessHealth
- Agape Care Group
- Barnwell County School District
- Barnwell First Steps
- Best Chance Network
- Beta Club
- Black River Medical Center
- BRAVE
- Brown's Ferry Community Outreach
- Care Team Plus
- Center for Community Health Alignment
- Chester/ Indian Land Surgical/ Neurosurgery
- Clemson (EFNEP Williamsburg Coordinator
- Clemson Cooperative Extension
- Clemson Rural Health
- Community Outreach Coordinator
- Community Training Center
- DAI
- Denmark Tech
- DHEC
- DHEC Community Systems
- DHEC Maternal Child Health
- DHEC-Oral Health/Covid19
- Diaper Day Give-away Tour
- Digital Information Specialist- District Five of Lexington and Richland Counties
- Easy Way Mobile Phlebotomy Service
- Eli Collins Foundation
- Executive Director of Communications- Richland County School District One
- Eye and Laser Center
- Fairfield Forward
- Faith Fighters Cancer Support Group
- Family Health Center (FQHC)
- FIRE Squad Youth Group
- Foodshare Bamberg
- Foodshare- Kingstree
- Fort Lawn Community center
- Google
- Gregory YMCA
- Groceries-on-the-go
- Hazel Pittman Center
- HCC Women's Health Mobile Unit
- Healing Partners
- Healthcare Partners
- Healthy Blue
- Healthy Families Georgetown
- Healthy Learners
- Hope Health
- Hospice of Lancaster
- HPV Vaccine Mobile Unit
- In Our DNA
- John H. Neal Health Collaborative
- Kingstree Senior HS
- Kingstree Senior HS/ Parenting Dept
- Lancaster Fire Dept
- Local DHEC
- Lowerys Family Chester
- Mercy Medicine
- Mobile HPV
- Mobile Mammography unit
- Molina
- Molina Health Care
- MUSC BCCW
- MUSC Breast Cancer Awareness
- MUSC Collage of Dental Medicine
- MUSC College of Dental Medicine
- MUSC College of Nursing
- MUSC Cooks
- MUSC External Affairs
- MUSC general surgery/IR
- MUSC Health Flo Division - Marketing Director
- MUSC Health Florence Oncology
- MUSC Health Florence Rehab Director
- MUSC Health GI Lancaster
- MUSC Health Orangeburg
- MUSC Health Urology Lancaster
- MUSC HPV Mobile Vaccines

- MUSC Lung Cancer Screening
- MUSC Mobile Mammo Unit
- MUSC Outpatient Pharmacy
- MUSC Primary Care
- MUSC SC In our DNA
- MUSC Service Dogs
- MUSC Smoking Cessation Research Program
- MUSC Telehealth
- MUSC Vax Van
- MUSC Women's Health
- My Pharmacy and Optical
- Nami National Alliance on Mental Health
- Natalie Johnson
- Nebo Express
- Neighbor to Neighbor
- North Central Family Medicine
- Nurse Family Partnership
- OCTech
- Orangeburg School District
- Orangeburg Sherriff Dept
- Palmetto Care Connections
- Palmetto citizens against sexual assault
- Pelican
- Pick 42 Foundation
- Plexus Healthcare
- Promise Neighborhood
- Richland County Recreation Commision-Blythewood
- Richland County Recreation Commision-Columbia
- RMC Bamberg Primary Care
- RMC Breast Health Center
- SC Department of Employment & Workforce (DEW)
- SC DHEC- Lancaster
- SC Legal
- SC State University
- SC Thrive
- SCPITC.org
- Select Health
- Sharing Hope
- South Carolina Association for Community Economic Development SCACED
- South Carolina Safe Babies Court
- South Carolina Safe University
- South Carolina State University-1890 Extension
- South Carolina State University-Health Equity Research & Training Center
- Southeastern Housing & Community Development
- St. James Health & Wellness
- Syntrell-Diaper Distribution
- TCHN Food Policy Council
- The Children's Council
- The Courage Center
- The SAFE Organization
- The South Carolina Witness Project
- Tidelands Resource Center/Triple P
- Town Clerk
- Town of Blackville
- Town of Springfield
- Transplant
- Tri-County Commission on Alcohol and Drug Abuse
- Veteran Outreach Coordinator-Brain Injury Association of South Carolina
- VOCA SC legal aid
- Vorheese University
- Waccamaw EOC Lanes Head Start
- We are Sharing Hope SC
- Welvista
- WIC Van
- Williamsburg County Behavioral Health
- Williamsburg County First Steps
- Williamsburg County School District
- Women's Health Table



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