



The Orange County Health Department's mission is to enhance the quality of life, promote health, and preserve the environment for all people in Orange County.

2017 Highlights

Opioid Overdose Prevention

With a NACCHO grant, **64 medicine lock boxes** and **25 naloxone kits** were distributed at community outreach events in 2017.

OCHD ran radio commercials through Radio One K97.5 with messaging about safe syringe exchange as well as naloxone, both available through OCHD, as well as locking up and not sharing medications. Commercials ran for four weeks between Nov. 20th and Dec. 16th.

- 116 total commercials, 29 commercials per week over four weeks.
- Net reach: 182,000 with listeners aged 18-54.
- 116 streaming commercials on the K97.5 app with 98,521 downloads.
- Emails: 12,321 subscribers.
- Facebook live video with mid-day talent Autumn Joi.
- K97.5 FB page has over 105,000 page likes.

Board of Health (BOH) Strategic Plan

As part of their Physical Activity and Nutrition action plan, the BOH funded three teachers from the Partnership Academy to learn more about incorporating physical education into a classroom setting as their alternative school does not offer formal physical education courses.

- Students from Orange High School went to Truth Initiative's National Summit in Washington, DC in July 2017.

In 2017 we gained three new BOH members— Jennifer Deyo (Pharmacy), Johanna Birckmayer (At-Large) and Bruce Baldwin (Optometry). Susan Elmore (Veterinary) has been elected Chairperson and Timothy Smith (Engineering) has been elected Vice-Chairperson. In December, our new health director, Quintana Stewart, MPA, joined the team.

Healthy Homes (HH)

HH served **20 families** by conducting home assessments, helping identify asthma triggers and by assisting with medication management. Kiana Redd, the Healthy Homes Coordinator, provides educational training sessions to community, clinical staff, and lay health staff, such as school personnel.



(L-R) Board of Health Strategic Plan Manager, Beverly Scurry, Board of Health member Johanna Birckmayer and Orange County Health Dept. Health Director, Quintana Stewart.

Healthy Carolinians of Orange County (HCOC)



(L-R) Linea Smith, Hillsborough Mayor Tom Stevens, Poet Jaki Shelton Green, Janaki Nicastro and Sharquilla Howard at the Suicide Awareness Kick-Off Breakfast in September.

Suicide Awareness and Prevention

During September HCOC's Mental Health and Substance Abuse committee hosted community events in order to bring awareness to **suicide prevention**. They educated the public through the "Be the 1 To" campaign which teaches five steps to follow if someone you know may be considering suicide: Ask; Be There; Follow up; Help Them to Connect; and Keep Them Safe.

Physical Activity and Nutrition

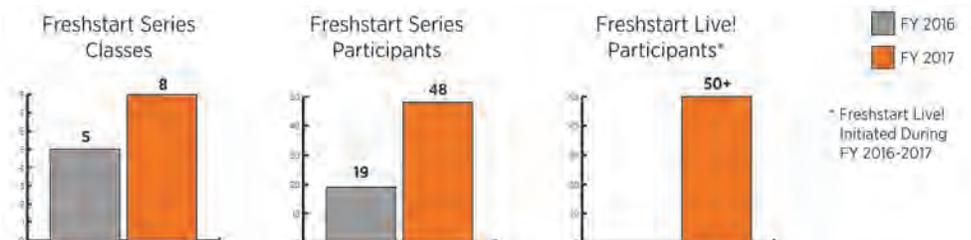
15 community partners were trained on the **Eat Smart, Move More** Consistent Messaging Campaign with a goal of reaching **20,000 people** to prevent obesity and related chronic diseases.

Transportation

The 2015 Community Health Assessment identified transportation as a top priority. The **Try Transit** campaign instructed over 40 service providers how to connect their clients to low-cost or free transportation services. The campaign featured **Try Transit Week**, which included a week of fare waivers, educational social media posts, and informational kiosks.

Smoking Cessation

\$37,500 Youth Prevention Funds were given by the State Division of Public Health to reduce youth use of emerging tobacco products • A TRU Club Member received Living the Legacy Award from WRAL.



2017 Highlights

219 5-year-old zone students participated in **Ready for K** summer camp from 2015-2017.

235 rising first and second graders participated in **Summer Enrichment** from 2016-2017.

7 FSA Navigators currently serve **126** families with over **500** family members.

3 out of 4 FSA families said their **social supports** from family, friends, neighbors, and communities have increased.

88% of FSA families stated their child has performed better in school since joining FSA.

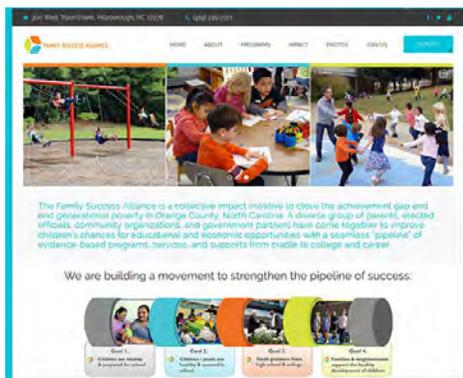
81% of FSA families said they feel better about themselves and are better able to control their life.

The Family Success Alliance is a collective impact initiative to close the achievement gap and **end generational poverty in Orange County**, North Carolina. A diverse group of parents, elected officials, community organizations, and government partners have come together to improve children's chances for educational and economic opportunities with a seamless "pipeline" of evidence-based programs, services, and supports from cradle to college to career.



FSA Wins GSK Impact Award

Every year **Glaxo Smith Klein (GSK)** honors 10 area nonprofits that are making a clear impact on health outcomes via innovative, measured, and sustainable ways. In November EmPOWERment, Inc. won an **Impact Award** on behalf of the FSA's **Zone Navigator program**. Award winners received **\$40,000**.



FSA Has a New Website

In November 2017 FSA launched **www.familysuccessalliance.org**. It features a Success Stories blog, photo and video galleries, and current statistics and data to show the important progress that FSA is making to close the achievement gap in Orange County.

ENVIRONMENTAL HEALTH

2017 Highlights

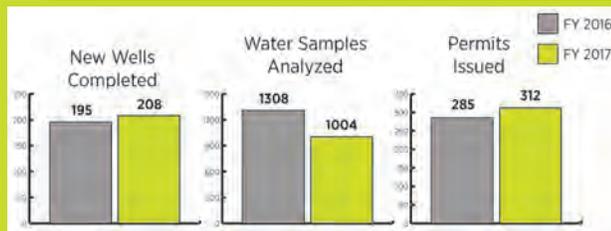
Food, Lodging and Institutions Section awarded a **\$2500 grant** from the US Food and Drug Administration as part of the Retail Standards Grant Program.

Septic Systems Inspections

594 wastewater treatment management plans, **38** mobile home parks, **12** migrant housing inspections, **17** mobile home park space approvals, and **1221** site visits.

David Ward was the 2017 inductee for the **NC Onsite Water Protection Hall of Fame**.

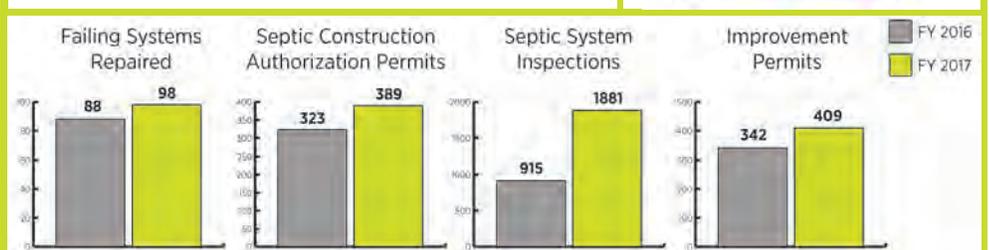
Wells



Food & Lodging



Septic Systems



PERSONAL HEALTH

Medical Clinic

2017 Highlights

Ann Wolfe Mini Grant for \$8000 awarded for baby boxes to help promote safe sleep habits for infants.

Blue Cross Blue Shield of North Carolina Training and Equipment Grant for \$9500 awarded for Racial Equity Training for the medical clinics.

Began a Minority Diabetes Prevention Program with funding from the NC Dept. of Public Health to offer the CDC minority diabetes prevention program to help people who have pre-diabetes or who are at risk for type two diabetes make realistic and achievable lifestyle changes that can cut their risk of developing type two diabetes by half.

Awarded a Community Health Grant with funding from the Office of Rural Health to increase access to primary care and nutrition services with a scholarship program to cover the cost for services and for diabetes testing supplies.

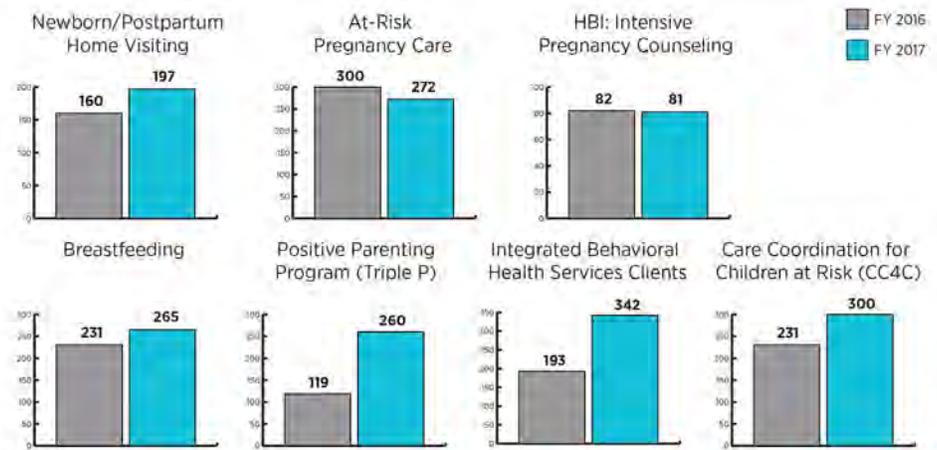
Nutrition Services: 100% of participants in employee wellness weight management classes reported the material presented was well organized and easy to understand, the registered dietitians were knowledgeable and agreed that the classes gave new knowledge and skills as well as increased their motivation to manage their weight.

The following **nutrition programs** were offered:

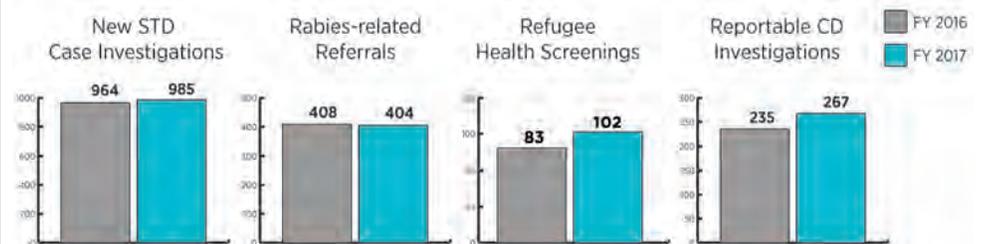
- New Year's Weight Management
- Tuning into Hunger
- Grocery Store Tour



Maternal Health & Family Home Visiting Programs



Communicable Diseases (CD)



Nutrition Services

In FY 2016-17 Medical Nutrition Therapy provided **794 encounters**. Diabetes Self-Management services enrolled 320 clients; 82% of participants completed 9 of 10 hours and 61% completed all 10 hours of education. Of those who have completed all program components, **74% have shown improved A1C levels**, and **98%** of program clients reported conducting self-foot exams.

14 employees with pre-diabetes/ diabetes enrolled in the diabetes program. Some employee feedback, "Excellent. Very well organized and informative. I needed to hear this information rather than reading a book."

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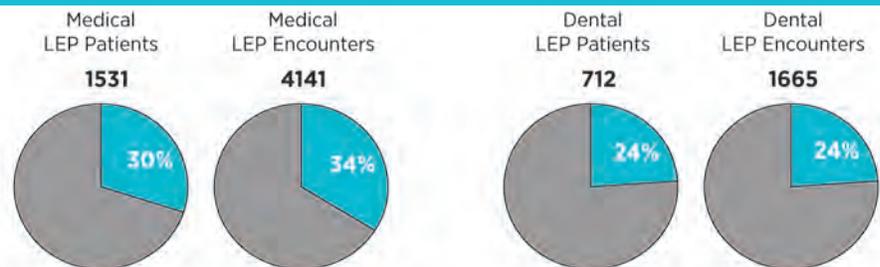
The Goals of the Racial Equity Commission (REC) include:

- Increase participation of staff in racial equity training and conversations
- Create a racially equitable environment within OCHD
- Support and encourage the use of affinity group caucusing
- Cultivate continuous departmental conversations around equity
- Create formalized supported systems for those burdened by racism
- Develop racially equitable programs and policies for the Orange County Health Department's work in the community

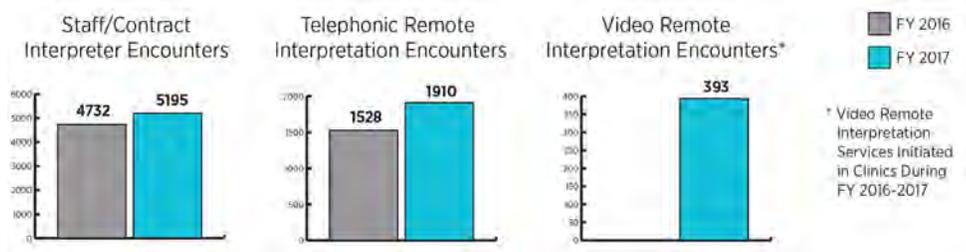
Interpreter services are provided free of charge at OCHD. Led by Susan Clifford (far right), the team of Interpreters and Translators who work with OCHD are pictured in front of the Southern Human Services Center on International Translators' Day.



Limited English Proficient (LEP) Patients & Encounters



Immigrant & Refugee Health: Interpreter Services



RACIAL EQUITY COMMISSION (REC)

What is REC?



The **Racial Equity Commission (REC)** was developed by Orange County Health Department (OCHD) staff who attended a series of equity trainings facilitated by OpenSource, Inc. in 2017. The genesis of this commission was staff members' motivation to prioritize racial equity. They do this by thoroughly examining the cultural and organizational processes of the department to improve the work environment and experiences of all staff members.

REC works under the following mission: Serve as a catalyst to ensure that racial equity is an active agent throughout all organizational processes of the OCHD. REC's vision is that the OCHD is an organization where racial equity is a priority and is constantly examined both internally and

externally. REC is a nine-member committee with five seats held by representatives of each division and four general seats to be held by any interested OCHD staff member.

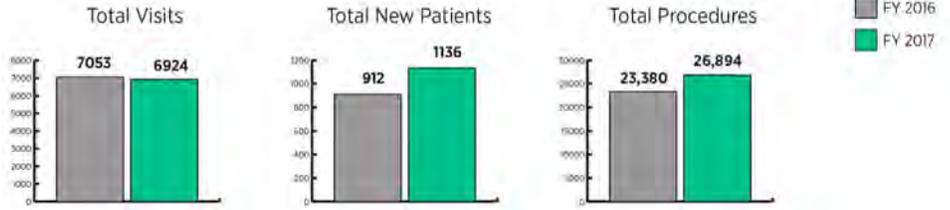
As REC looks forward to 2018, they recognize that this work is difficult for some, but encourages all staff to lean into that discomfort as we all work together to develop a more racially equitable working environment, programs, and services provided to the community. In the coming months, the committee plans to develop a strategic plan, assess staff to obtain baseline equity data, and continue to inform staff of available resources and trainings.

DENTAL

Dental Clinic

2017 Highlights

The Dental Clinic continues to partner with local elementary schools to screen children for dental decay. With the help of a \$2,000 grant from the Delta Dental Foundation of NC, the Dental Clinic screened approximately **600 children in grades pre-Kindergarten through 5th grade** at New Hope Elementary School. As a result of the screenings, **46 children** from low income families were scheduled to receive dental sealants free of charge.



A new partnership with the UNC School of Dentistry Hygiene Program, which depending upon the number of hygiene students sent, allows us to see 10 to 27 more patients a week for dental cleanings.

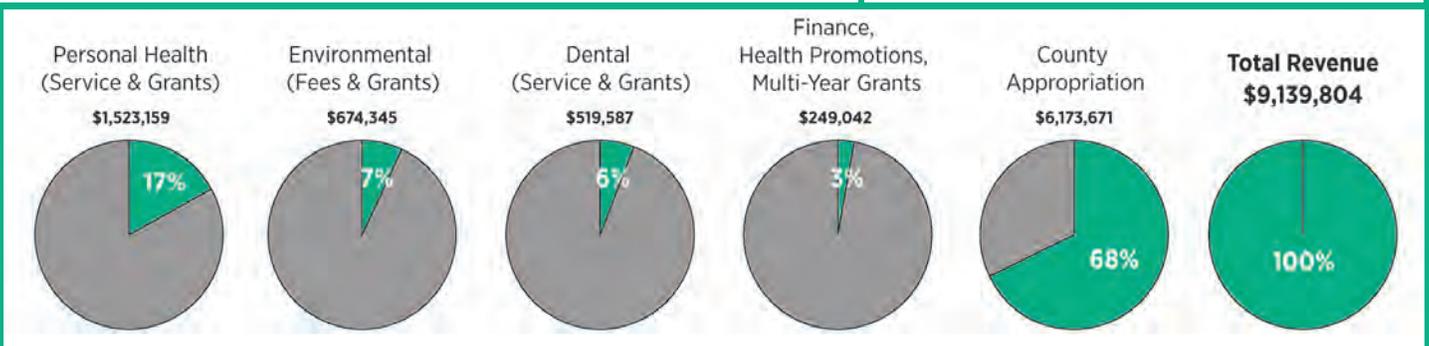
Dental Patient Satisfaction

96% overall satisfaction

- Friendly, informative staff and affordable pricing.
- I love how friendly and professional everyone here is. They are truly concerned with my dental treatment.
- Without this place I would lose all my teeth and self-esteem.

FINANCE AND ADMINISTRATION

Revenues



Expenses

Vital Records



For more information, visit: <http://www.orangecountync.gov/health>