



D-CHIPP Newsletter

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DUSON Community Health Improvement Partnership Program

Partnering with the community to advance health.



D-CHIPP DIRECTOR'S NOTE

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It's February already! So far it's been a warm and wet winter. And farmers will be getting crops in the ground soon. Some conventional farming practices include pesticide use. To protect the health of farmworkers and their families, February is National Pesticide Safety Education Month. D-CHIPP faculty affiliate, Anne-Marie Walton, PhD, is an expert in this area. Dr. Walton will give the lecture at our next D-CHIPP CHAT regarding her research on pesticide prevention education among migrant farmworkers on February 10th, 12:00 p.m. in IPE classroom 3267. We invite all to attend!

This month's newsletter highlights the recent Access for Immigrants Community Health Symposium, our student affiliates' volunteer efforts, and D-CHIPP affiliate spotlight Susan Silva.



SPOTLIGHT ON SUCCESS: Access for Immigrants

The 3rd Annual Access for Immigrants Community Health Symposium was held recently at Duke University School of Nursing. Over 70 community members, students, faculty members, and staff representing 7 universities and 20 community partner organizations attended the symposium.

The event began with an update on the SER (Salud, Estres y Resiliencia/Health, Stress, and Resilience) Hispano Project, a research study funded by the National Institute on Minority Health and Health Disparities. Preliminary results of the study raise concerns about contributors and responses to stress including verbal/emotional and physical violence, binge drinking and depression.

Following the opening presentation, participants attended concurrent break-out sessions about immigration law, mental health and domestic violence, and community-based services provided to immigrants and refugees. *(cont'd...)*

Below: faculty and staff members of the SER Hispano Project.



Among the lessons learned reported by participants: resources to live a better lifestyle as an immigrant; how to engage the Latinx community, application and tips for real-life immigration cases, the experiences of unaccompanied youth and their resiliency, and the benefits of coming together as a community.

Following the symposium, D-CHIPP Coordinator Heather Mountz led a Design Thinking workshop. Nearly 20 participants began discussion on how to develop interventions to address the contributors and responses to stress according to the preliminary study results.

D-CHIPP affiliates are scholars, leaders, researchers, & educators. See the publications, grant submissions, & much more by D-CHIPP affiliates during January.

Publications: (3) Richard-Eaglin, **McMillian-Bohler** and Small Published in New Textbook; Jackson, **Padilla** and Schneider Publish Article in JDNP; **Walton** Publishes Letter on Nurse Board Service in OJIN

Grant submissions: (3) **Biederman** Submits Project Access Grant Application on Durham Homeless Care; **Silva** Submits Grant Application on PTSD; **Randolph** Submits NIH Grant Application on HIV Prevention

Events: Koch, Walton Present at D-CHIPP's New CHATs Lecture Series



Lied Battle Creek Public Library



D-CHIPP STUDENT AFFILIATES VOLUNTEER AT SALVATION ARMY

The recent displacement of hundreds of residents at Durham Housing Authority's McDougald Terrace brought truckloads of donations to the Salvation Army. Clothes and canned goods have poured into the Durham warehouse. Sorting by volunteers is the only way to get those donations ready to deliver to residents.

A few of our D-CHIPP student affiliates recently showed their support for the Durham Housing Authority community. ABSN students (L-R): Rose Feinberg, Yunah Kang, Jaelyn Latvis, Rachel Castillo, and MSN student Dan Tounsel (not pictured) all volunteered a recent Friday morning to help sort donations at the Salvation Army warehouse. We are thankful for their willingness to give back and represent DUSON.

NEWS FROM THE CENTER FOR NURSING RESEARCH

The Social Contributors of Health Research Interest Group (RIG) has now met several times. The group includes a diverse set of DUSON faculty (across tracks) and students as well other Duke faculty outside DUSON. The group is currently developing a strategic plan and working on a publication that will further define language around social contributors of health.

Collaboration with Social Science Research Institute (SSRI)

Members of the CNR have been meeting with faculty from SSRI who are also interested in social contributors of health. These faculty have been engaged formally (via invitation to participate in a health and homeless Intellectual Planning Grant, PI Donna Biederman) and informally by invitation to the Social Contributors of Health RIG, where SSRI faculty members have shared their research. Members of the CNR and SSRI are exploring other ways to work together.

UPCOMING EVENTS

February 10th: D-CHIPP CHATs - Lecturer: AnnMarie Walton; Topic: pesticide protective behavior

February 13th: Executive Committee Meeting

March 16th: D-CHIPP CHATs—Lecturers: Allison Stafford & Rosa Gonzalez-Guarda; Topic: Latinx Health Inequities

April 17th -18th: TRY 2020 Conference on Substance Abuse Prevention: A Community and Neu-

FUNDING OPPORTUNITIES

The [Association of Community Health Nurse Educators](#) has two funding opportunities available. Their call for Research Grants will provide seed money, pilot funding, or total funding for small studies with promising contributions to public health nursing (PHN) or PHN education. The Evidence-Based Practice grant will provide support for EBP Projects that Promote community/public health through effective teaching, mastery of student learning and/or collaborating to improve health outcomes of individuals, families, across the lifespan or groups, communities or systems across the healthcare continuum.

D-CHIPP AFFILIATE SPOTLIGHT:

Susan Silva, PhD



Hometown:

Washington, D. C.

Favorite food: Brussel Sprouts

Favorite thing: Trail running

Favorite vacation spot: Ocracoke Island

Current research or other projects: Currently, I have 20 research projects for which I provide design and analysis support; the projects cover a wide range of health science topics. The clinical area for which I have over 150 publications and for which I consider to be my area of expertise as a trained neuropsychologist is adolescent depression and mental health. I am also involved in 20 Quality Improvements with DNP students, including several global health collaborations.

Courses teaching this or next semester / our taught recently: Quantitative Methods for Evaluating Health Care Practices (DNP Program); General Linear Models (PhD Program); Secondary Data Analysis: Advanced Analytic Methods for Big Data (PhD Program special topics); Moderator and Mediator Analyses (PhD Program special topics).

Community partners: Habitat for Humanity (helping provide individuals and families with adequate housing).

What Dr. Silva likes best about working in community health: Helping others be safe and thrive.

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