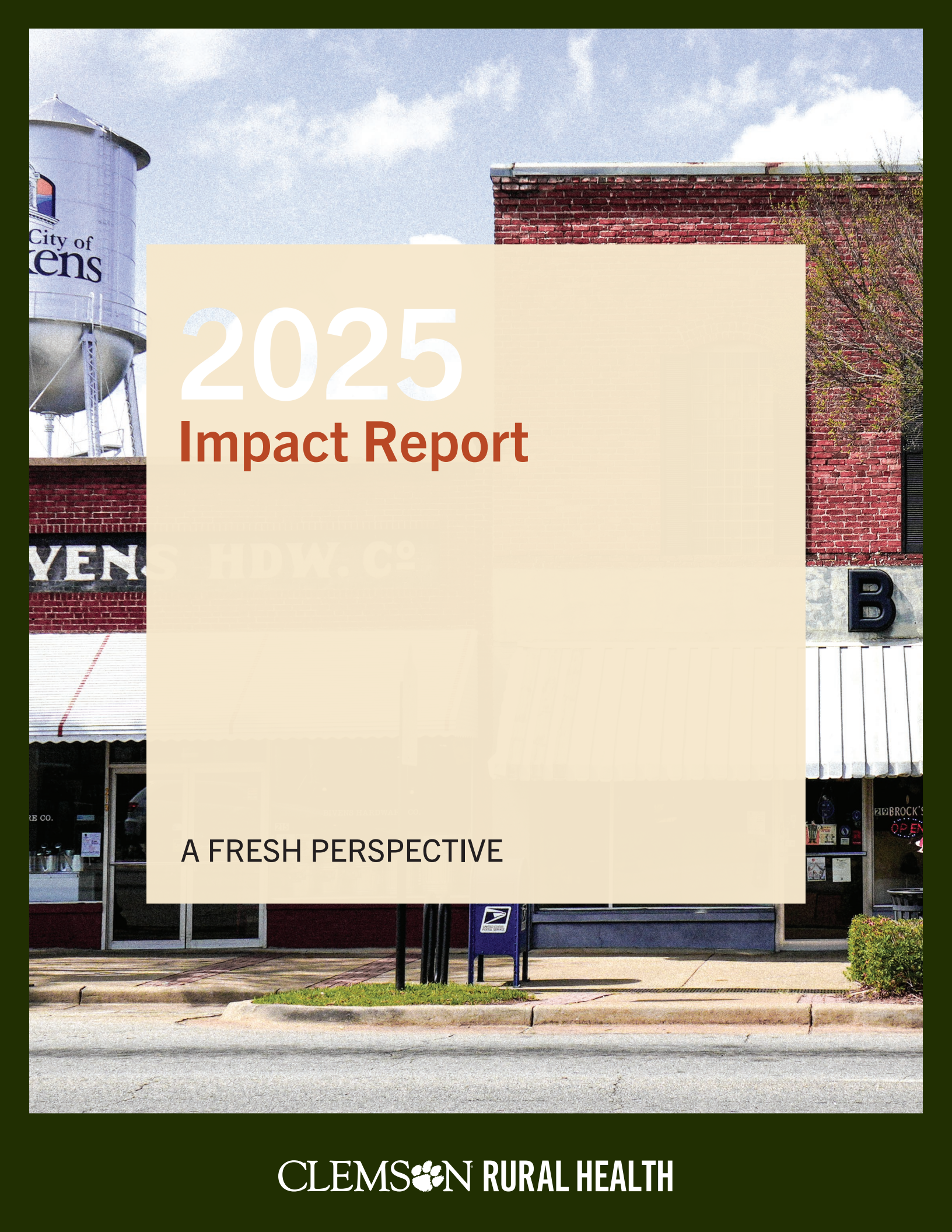


The background image shows a street scene in a small town. On the left, a white water tower with a blue and red logo and the text "City of" and "Clemson" is visible. Below it is a brick building with a sign that says "VEN'S HDW. CO.". To the right is a two-story red brick building with a large black letter "B" on its side. In the foreground, there is a blue mailbox and a small green bush. The sky is blue with some white clouds.

2025 Impact Report

A FRESH PERSPECTIVE

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To our friends, collaborators and supporters,

Fiscal year 2025 has presented substantial change and new challenges in delivering preventive and health services in South Carolina. Our rural and underserved focus on health services delivery continues strong due to our laser focus on our mission and vision. While we embrace numerous strategies, our core mission is to improve health care access and outcomes in communities where gaps exist. We understand the barriers and challenges of rural communities and are devoted to forging new and innovative paths to support them.

Through leveraging technology in health care, launching clinical research that matters (to communities), helping to mentor students on rural health, and advising communities on how to optimally invest in health, Clemson Rural Health is a statewide force. Our commitment to serving as a “neutral broker,” working with many to improve health outcomes has improved our statewide recognition and opened doors for Clemson Rural Health.

Our work is only possible with the generous support of the South Carolina legislature, the South Carolina Governor’s Office, the South Carolina Department of Health and Human Services, Clemson University’s Board of Trustees and administration, donors to our organization, and hundreds of like-minded collaborators.

This Fiscal Year 2025 Impact Report provides a snapshot of fresh approaches, health outcomes and faces at Clemson Rural Health that set us apart and drive our mission. I hope you enjoy the report and will seek out clemsonruralhealth.org to learn more.

In Health,

A handwritten signature in black ink, appearing to read 'Ron Gimbel'.

Ron Gimbel, Ph.D.
Clemson Professor
Director, Clemson Rural Health

Transforming health outcomes in rural and underserved communities

THROUGH

Reducing premature mortality, decreasing preventable hospitalizations and improving overall quality of life in the regions we serve.

BY

Integrating food and nutrition with primary care.

Providing evidence-based care.

Conducting and facilitating research.

Reducing social determinant barriers to health care.

Investing in rural health workforce development.

Engaging patients as partners in their health care.

Building strategic partnerships.

Closing the Gap

Twenty-four counties in South Carolina are classified as rural by the U.S. Health Resources and Services Administration. Each of those counties are also considered provider shortage areas based on patient-provider ratios, poverty rates and travel distance when seeking care. As a result of these provider shortages, patients wait longer between appointments — making them sicker when they finally seek help and more likely to experience poor outcomes during treatment.

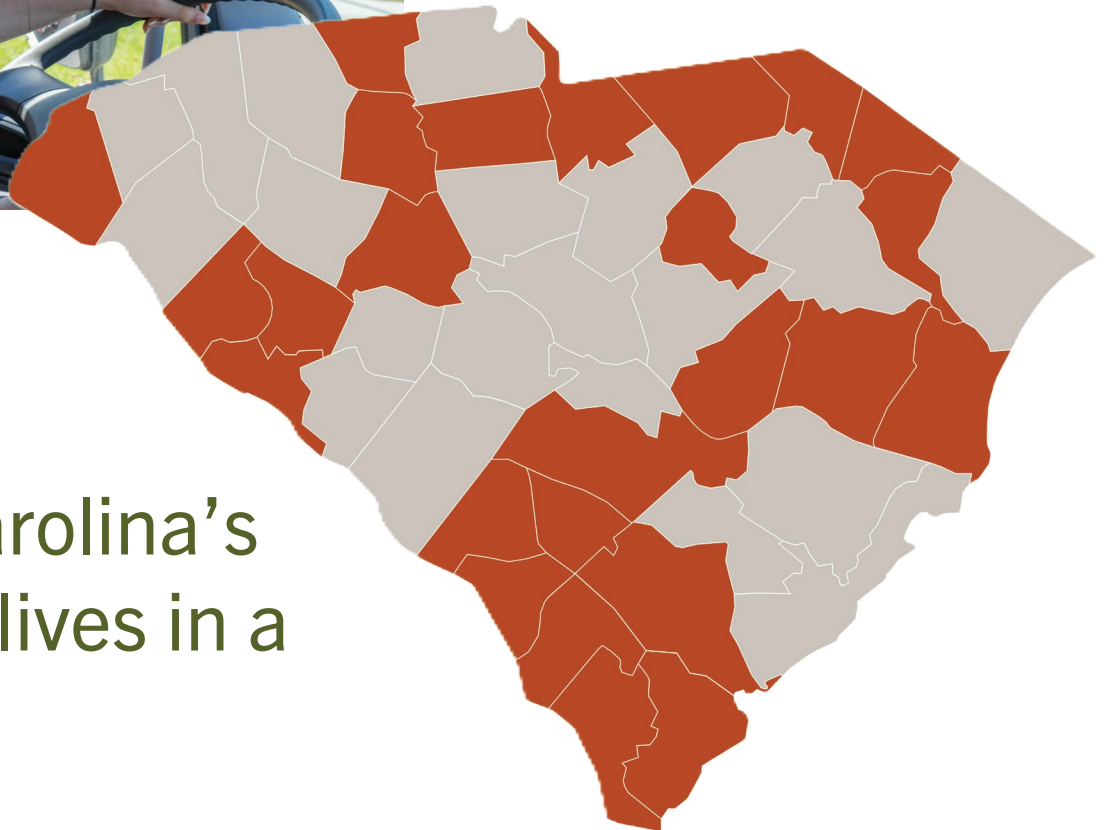
Clemson Rural Health exists to decrease these geographical disparities. We believe that as South Carolinians, our health and well-being should not be dependent on our zip code or county of residence. This belief drives our mission to transform health outcomes in rural and underserved communities.



Our mobile health units have been on the road addressing transportation barriers to health care for almost thirty years.

Harper Sonfelt (pictured left) supports our mobile operations by driving the units, assisting with [social determinants of health screenings] and running our mobile point of care lab.

31%
of South Carolina's
population lives in a
rural area.



Marking the *Miles*

Clemson Rural Health is the organizing framework for Clemson's health service delivery and prevention efforts statewide.

Clemson Rural Health was born out of the Joseph F. Sullivan Center, an on-campus clinic founded in 1978 with a mission to train students and provide wellness services to faculty and staff.

We operate a fleet of mobile health units with almost thirty years of experience in mobile health care to serve the counties surrounding the hub clinics. Multidisciplinary teams travel each week to provide vital services in difficult to reach communities.

The Clemson Health Clinic at Walhalla celebrated its grand opening as a full time primary care clinic in 2022.

The newest hub clinic, the Clemson Health Clinic at Orangeburg, serves Calhoun, Bamberg, Barnwell and Orangeburg Counties.

Clemson Community Primary Care was unveiled in 2025 to convey our commitment to serve Clemson University and the surrounding community. This clinic remains the home of the Joseph F. Sullivan center for wellness and student experiences.

2025 By the Numbers

While numbers can only tell part of the story when it comes to transforming outcomes in rural communities, these statistics give a snapshot of the work Clemson Rural Health has done and the progress made toward the mission this year.

2,900

Improved Health Outcomes Measures

6

Research Activities

4,080

Hours of Hands-On Student Experience



15,938

Total Patient Visits

40K

Miles Traveled

34

Mobile Clinic Locations

3,467

Preventative Screenings

\$209,939

New Grant Awards



FRESH APPROACHES



Seeing the Shift

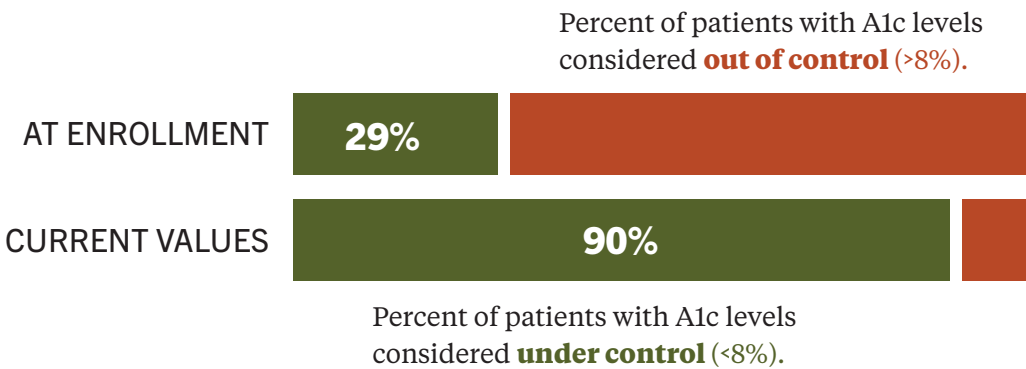
Demonstrating measurable impact in chronic disease management

Abbeville is the newest region to have access to Clemson Rural Health’s remote patient monitoring programs. Originally piloted in Orangeburg, South Carolina, as a component of the Manage Together* program, remote patient monitoring (RPM) has shown success improving outcomes in a variety of chronic conditions, including type 2 diabetes. In partnership with the Abbeville Area Medical Center and funded by the South Carolina Center for Rural and Primary Healthcare, Clemson Rural Health launched an RPM initiative known as REACH SC, or Rural Empowerment and Access to Continuous Health Monitoring in the fall of 2024.

RPM enhances health care for patients without experiencing the typical transportation and financial barriers associated with traditional health care models. Enrolled patients receive technology — such as a glucose monitor, blood pressure monitor, scale and cellular-enabled Android tablet with an RPM app, Carium — to enable regular check ins with a registered nurse who is monitoring their health data daily.

Enrollees are encouraged to use this equipment to take their own measurement and upload them via Bluetooth to Carium. These daily measures allow patients to take ownership of their health and see how their lifestyle affects their health in real time. The registered nurse monitoring this data connects with patients through the Carium platform to provide support and education. When values are out of normal or expected range, the registered nurse works with the patient’s primary care provider to adjust the patient’s treatment plan in real time, rather than waiting until the patient’s next follow up appointment.

Since November 2024, REACH SC has **enrolled 30 patients** with active participants **averaging a 3% decrease in A1c** values.



Through participation in REACH SC, patients improved their diabetes from **out of control to a prediabetes range.**

Introducing



Home of the Joseph F. Sullivan Center.

Expanding Care in Clemson, South Carolina

The Joseph F. Sullivan Center was founded on Clemson University's campus in 1978 through a generous endowment gifted by BlueCross® BlueShield® of South Carolina on behalf of the former chief executive officer and Chairman Emeritus, Joseph F. Sullivan. The purpose of the center was to create clinical education experiences for Clemson students and support faculty and staff wellness. Clemson Rural Health expanded on that space and mission, being formally organized in 2019. This year, as Clemson Rural Health continues to expand in new and exciting ways, our leadership began looking closer to home for our next opportunity to serve our community.

Clemson Rural Health continues to serve the Clemson community — on and off campus — through its primary care clinic, Clemson Community Primary Care (CCPC). Located in Edwards Hall, the clinic delivers health care services to Clemson faculty, staff and community members. The Joseph F. Sullivan Center operates within the CCPC to provide wellness services and experiential learning opportunities for students in health-related disciplines.

Clemson Community Primary Care is currently accepting new patients.



Kelli Cavender (left), Jasmine Townsend (center), and Missy Sammons (right) form the backbone of the on-campus clinic, providing essential administrative support for both patients and providers.



Patients enter the clinic through the main lobby of Edwards Hall, the academic building housing the University's College of Behavioral, Social and Health Sciences. The close alignment of the clinic and college allow for unique collaboration opportunities.

Swiss Krono, USA produces sustainable manufacture flooring and employs almost 350 people in the Barnwell region



Bringing Primary Care to the Jobsite

Clemson Rural Health to launch major business health program

Last year, we announced a renewed desire to reach rural communities through their place of employment. Now, we are closer to that goal by announcing our first major business health collaboration in the Low Country.

Clemson Rural Health kicked off a business health program at Swiss Krono USA's manufacturing plant in Barnwell, SC on September 4, 2025. Over the next three years, the Clemson Health Clinic at Orangeburg will provide mobile and telehealth services for Swiss Krono employees two days per week. This includes annual physicals and screenings, sick visits and chronic disease management.

Barnwell is the **8th most rural county** in South Carolina and is considered a health professional shortage area. Residents may need to travel out of the county or utilize the Barnwell-Bamberg Emergency Medical Center to receive basic health services. This creates a transportation burden and increases the cost of unnecessary

emergency department visits contributing to poor health outcomes.

Clemson Rural Health and Swiss Krono, USA hope that their joint venture creates a healthier workforce, decreases health care costs for the employer and employees and encourages more industry partners to invest in rural South Carolina.

“Addressing the lack of access to primary care in Barnwell County will not only transform health outcomes, but will support the state’s efforts to attract industry to the region.”

Dianna Colvin Perkins





Forging Ahead with Clinical Research

Clemson Rural Health continues to build up its decentralized clinical research infrastructure to reach patients with state-of-the-art health care therapies and technologies. We work with four contract research organizations including: Precia Group, Guardian Research Network, Clinrova and SiteBridge Research to connect with potential decentralized research opportunities. Our research advisory team, comprising members of the Clemson

Rural Health leadership team meets monthly to discuss these opportunities and make decisions on which trials to bring to our fixed and mobile clinics.

Patient Participating

379 Clemson Rural Health patients have participated in clinical research since May of 2023.

Participation in clinical research requires patients to consent to a novel or alternate treatment protocol to enhance understanding and improve quality of care. We are grateful to our patients for their willingness to participate in research and share their information to improve quality of care for all.

Research Site Criteria

It is critically important the right study opportunity matches our patients' needs and capabilities. For research to be a good fit for our patients, clinical trials must meet a few criteria. The studies must be relevant to our patients, either addressing a medical condition that is decreasing quality of life among our population or addressing an access barrier for rural or underserved communities.

*Clemson Rural Health seeks out sponsored trials to study medical devices, treatments and procedures. We are currently exploring industry and grant funded opportunities. Visit **clemsonruralhealth.org** to connect with our research advisory team.*

Prescribing Wellness

Imagine going to your next primary care visit and walking out with a prescription for fresh fruits and vegetables. Through its three regional programs, Clemson Rural Health is helping build the case that “produce prescriptions” are a powerful tool in managing chronic conditions like high blood pressure, cholesterol and A1c levels. **To date, 790 patients have been prescribed biweekly produce boxes** at no cost thanks to the support of our generous funders. Our produce prescription programs include VeggieRx in Wallhalla, S.C., Fresh For Life in Abbeville, S.C., and Manage Together in Orangeburg, S.C.

Together, we are proving that access to healthy food can be life-changing medicine.



The Clemson Health Clinic at Orangeburg distributed **1,452 produce boxes** this year to participants of the Manage Together program. Learn more on page 19.



Exceeding Expectations

Starting as a small pilot program in Wallhalla, S.C., **Clemson Rural Health's produce prescription initiatives have now distributed 6,799 boxes of food since 2022**, becoming an integral part of our hub clinic strategy.

“I loved [the Fresh For Life] Program and attended all the cooking classes. A bonus is my A1c is now in the prediabetic range, and I feel great. I’m excited to continue making these changes and cooking more healthy meals with my family.”

Fresh For Life participant



FRESH OUTCOMES



Staff at MUSC's Health Plex create a supportive environment for Manage Together patients to reach their physical activity goals.

Major Success in Orangeburg

Manage Together had another successful year preventing and managing type 2 diabetes at the Clemson Health Clinic at Orangeburg. One of the pillars of its success was the provider liaison network created between Clemson Rural Health and nine MUSC primary care practices in the area. By working directly with local clinics and removing some of the administrative burden from the participating practice managers, the program enrolled **479 patients** over the last 12 months as compared to **174** patients the year before. This strategy has informed our diabetes management work statewide, including the REACH SC program in Abbeville, S.C.

As detailed in last year's report, the patients received access to nutrition education, diabetes management classes, cooking demonstrations, gym memberships, produce prescription and remote patient monitoring based on their unique health care needs.

Participants in the year-long Manage Together program experienced clinically significant improvements across multiple cardiometabolic risk factors. By six months, **more than half of the participants demonstrated statistically significant reductions in A1C (54 %) and systolic blood pressure (59 %)**. At the 12-month mark, these improvements in health outcomes not only persisted but expanded to include body weight, where **65 % of participants saw meaningful weight loss**.

Beyond the primary findings, encouraging trends emerged across nearly every lab measure: the majority of participants trended toward healthier BMI, diastolic blood pressure and lipid profiles, underscoring the broad impact of a multidisciplinary health care provider team and community support.

Manage Together is funded by the BlueCross® BlueShield® of South Carolina Foundation, an independent licensee of the Blue Cross Blue Shield Association, to support the goals of Diabetes Free S.C.

The program received a funding extension from the BlueCross® BlueShield® Foundation through the next year and is currently working to enroll fifty more women under the age of forty before the end of 2025.

Darlene Fludd (center) stands with Manage Together participants Roberta H. Seegans and Paulette Spencer after a diabetes management class.



Innovation in Remote Patient Monitoring

RPM permits providers to deliver care in unconventional spaces. In fact, one of the first users of RPM in the modern era was astronaut Alan Shepard in 1961. He was sent into space with an EKG machine, respiration monitor and thermometer that doctors could observe around the clock. Uses and best practices for RPM have expanded since then, accelerated by the COVID-19 pandemic in 2020.

Including Clemson Rural Health's expansion of remote patient monitoring (RPM) services to Abbeville, S.C., **208 patients have now had access to high-quality health care without having to leave their homes.** Our RPM interventions exist on the Carius Care Experience Platform powered by Iron Bow Healthcare Solutions. This platform allows Bluetooth enabled devices to directly connect patients to providers, along with

HIPAA compliant messaging and an educational library. Clemson Rural Health uses devices provided by Palmetto Care Connection funded through various grants.

Over the last year, we have seen tremendous success through our RPM efforts. In Orangeburg, **26 (53%) of patients enrolled in RPM services with an out of control A1c were able to clinically reduce their A1c to an "in control" level** within one year of their first appointment.

Telehealth and RPM would not be possible in South Carolina without the work of the South Carolina State Legislature, Palmetto Care Connections and the South Carolina Telehealth Alliance.

The small but mighty staff at the Clemson Health Clinic at Orangeburg began piloting remote patient monitoring through the Manage Together program in 2023.





Clemson[®]Elevate

Moving the Needle

Each year, Clemson Rural Health reports four measures to **Clemson Elevate**, Clemson University's strategic plan. These data points demonstrate improvements in health outcome and access for real patients in South Carolina.



Number of Clemson Rural Health Patient Visits

Measuring improvements in access to primary and preventive care.

30.6% increase since 2023.



Positive Clinical Outcomes for Patients with Chronic Disease Conditions

Measuring statistically significant improvements to chronic disease metrics.

Exceeded 2028 target by **45%**.



Clinical Trials Supported Through Clemson Rural Health

Measuring the increase of decentralized clinical trials in rural and underserved communities.

2 more trials added this year.



Rural Residents Enrolled in Clinical Trials through Clemson Rural Health

Measuring improvements in access to the benefits of clinical trials in historically underrepresented populations.

Tripled total trial participants.



FRESH FACES

Growing our Team



Christina Smith MS, APRN, FNP-BC

A Clemson University graduate and seasoned nurse practitioner, Smith has joined Clemson Rural Health as the newest provider at the Clemson Health Clinic at Walhalla (CHCW). Smith's journey with Clemson Rural Health began during her nurse practitioner training, when she completed a clinical rotation at CHCW — the very clinic where she now serves patients.



Faith Shuler, AGDNP, APRN, AGPCNP-BC

Faith Shuler joined the Clemson Health Clinic at Orangeburg in the spring of 2025. Shuler was born and raised in the Orangeburg and knows the challenges faced by the community well. Now, she is using her wealth of knowledge and experience to provide high-quality health care to the community that shaped her.



Taylor Walden, BSN, RN

To support the advancements in remote patient monitoring programs around the state, Taylor Walden joined the Clemson Rural Health Support Office at Abbeville to manage REACH SC. Her work is resulting in real improvements in patients' key health indicators like weight, cholesterol and A1c.



Jennilee Hill, FNP

Jennilee Hill joined the Clemson Rural Health team in the Upstate with 15 years of experience in rural health care, specifically working with Hispanic populations. Hill also completed a dermatology fellowship in 2016 and is able to provide primary care and dermatology services at Clemson Community Primary Care and the Clemson Health Clinic at Walhalla.



William L. Baly, Jr., M.D., Internal Medicine, Primary Care, MUSC Health



Peter J. Carek, M.D., MS, FAAFP, CAQSM, DABFM, Clinical Professor, Clemson University School of Health Research, Chair, Department of Family Medicine, Prisma Health – Upstate

Expanding Expertise

Strengthening Nurse Practitioner-Led Care Through Physician Collaboration

From the very beginning, Clemson Rural Health has always been a nurse practitioner driven practice. Studies show that nurse practitioner-led clinics can improve access to primary care, increase control of chronic conditions and lower overall health care costs. State regulations require that nurse practitioners practice under the supervision of collaborating physicians who provide guidance and an extra layer of support for our nursing staff. This year, Clemson Rural Health onboarded several new collaborating physicians to give our nurse practitioners access to experts in chronic disease management.

Advancing Diabetes Care

Nurse practitioners at the Clemson Health Clinic at Orangeburg, including Darlene Fludd and Faith Shuler, practice in collaboration with Dr. William Baly. Dr. Baly is an internal medicine physician at MUSC Health Primary Care – Village Park Drive. A Howard University College of Medicine alumnus, he brings with him over twenty years of experience in chronic disease management. Collaboration with Dr. Baly and his practice does not end there. **Eighty-eight Village Park patients have been enrolled in Clemson Rural Health's Manage Together program**, giving them access to remote patient monitoring, diabetes education and nutritional support.

Leadership and Innovation

Dr. Peter Carek is the current chair of Prisma Health - Upstate's department of family medicine. As a clinical professor in the Clemson University School of Health Research, he examines best practices for implementing

quality improvement and informational technology into family medicine. This year, he also joined Clemson Rural Health as part-time medical director, serving as a collaborative physician and lead provider for the Clemson Health Clinic at Walhalla's rural health clinic designation.

Growing Physician Network

To strengthen care for patients with complicated diabetes, the Clemson Health Clinic at Orangeburg has also entered collaboration with Dr. Harsha Karanchi. Dr. Karanchi is board-certified in internal medicine, endocrinology, diabetes and metabolism. He serves as an associate professor and clinician educator at the Medical University of South Carolina (MUSC), bringing over a decade of expertise in diabetes and obesity management. Each week, Clemson Rural Health providers meet with Dr. Karanchi to review challenging cases and gain insights from his clinical experience. In addition to mentorship and support, he will also help drive research collaborations between Clemson Rural Health and MUSC.

These valued providers join our existing collaborating physicians including Lesslie Pekarek, M.D., Donna Potts, M.D., Henry Salter, M.D., and Thomas Malone, M.D.



Harsha Karanchi, MD, Endocrinology, MUSC Health

“Patients place a lot of trust in their primary care providers, so I want to empower those providers however I can, wherever the need is greatest. I am excited to be a part of the wonderful work happening in Orangeburg.”

Dr. Harsha Karanchi

Paving the Way

Clemson Rural Health's first dietetic intern

The Joseph F. Sullivan Center is committed to bringing hands-on clinical experiences to students within Clemson University and beyond. In pursuit of that mission, Clemson Rural Health hosted its very first rotation for dietetic interns as a community site. Intern Diana Pitman, B.S. '23, M.S. '24, joined registered dietitians Brooke Brittain and Abby Morningstar for four weeks to gain experience working with patients living with diabetes in a rural, out-patient setting.

Unlike most student opportunities hosted by Clemson Rural Health, dietetic interns have completed their master's level degree program. Those seeking to be a registered dietitian (RD) apply for highly competitive internship programs at schools like Winthrop University, MUSC and Lenoir Rhyne University. To be eligible to take the RD exam, interns must complete three rotations that include community, clinical and food services sites.

Pitman initially chose to pursue her dietetic internship at Lenoir Rhyne because of the opportunity to do her community rotation with Clemson Rural Health. As a two-time graduate of Clemson University's College of Agriculture, Forestry and Life Sciences, she was looking for ways to stay connected to her alma mater. She spent the majority of her time working with Clemson Rural Health's two produce prescription programs: Fresh for



Diana Pitman, MS, RDN, LDN

Life in Abbeville, S.C., and VeggieRx in Walhalla, S.C. Through this experience, Pitman fell in love with out-patient nutrition counseling.

"The excitement the patients bring when they see their numbers change or try a new food makes the work incredibly fulfilling," said Pitman.

Creating student opportunities for students like Diana Pitman are an important way to build the future rural health workforce.



Clemson University health science students practiced their finger-stick skills test before officially beginning their internship experiences.

137 Clemson students participated in a wide variety of clinical experiences in our practices and on our mobiles.



A Fond Farewell

A message from retiring nurse practitioner, Michelle Deem.

To my patients,

As I close out this stage of my life, I realize that having a job that I have genuinely enjoyed is a special thing indeed. I love my work and it is because of my interactions with each of you that I do. It has been an honor serving as your health care provider, whether that means a one time visit with you or years of being a part of your health care journey.

Reflecting on my 40 plus years of working as a nurse and nurse practitioner, I think of the life gifts I have gained. You have taught me how to pause....and just listen. I've become more empathetic and compassionate knowing you. I am better at caring. I am better at laughing and appreciating the humor that comes with everyday living and health. You've reinforced in me the importance of partnership and teamwork, realizing that we each have our own health goals, and that the timing to address these goals is different for each of us.

Above all, I think that I have learned that my ultimate role should be as advocate, a promoter of both physical, mental, and

emotional wellbeing. What a privilege it has been to be your health care provider. And how fitting it has been that the last few years of this wonderful life work have been at the Clemson Health Clinic at Walhalla. A clinic in the heart of the community where I have spent the last 20 plus years raising my family. I am very grateful.

As I transition into retirement, I have this sense that I am passing through a portal. And I am figuring out who the next version of me will be. How fortunate I am that I can carry the gifts I have learned as your health care provider with me. And how grateful I am that I have loved my job. I will miss work because I will miss you all.

Wishing all a sense of well-being always,

Michelle Deem, DNP, APRN, FNP-BC
Assistant Director, Clemson Health Clinic at Walhalla

Our Leadership



Kristie Boswell, DNP, MS, APRN, FNP-C, Assistant Director for Mobile Operations



Brooke Brittain, MS, RD, LD, CHES, CLC, Associate Director for Nutrition and Food Security



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Abbeville Area Medical Center	Laurens County Detention Center	S.C. Office of Rural Health
Allendale County First Steps	Low Country AHEC	S.C. Vocational Rehabilitation
Alliance for a Healthier South Carolina	Mabry Cancer Center	S.C. Works
Anderson City Jail	Motivated Woman	S.C. Association of Community Action Partnerships
Anderson County Detention Center	MUSC Health	S.C. Regional Housing Authority #3
Anderson Oconee Behavioral Health Services	New Morning Foundation	S.C. State University
AnMed	OCAB Community Action Agency	S.C. State University 1890 Research Extension
Bamberg Job Corp	Oconee County	Self Regional Full Circle Clinic
BHG Spartanburg Treatment Center	Oconee County Detention Center	SiteBridge Research
BlueCross® BlueShield® of South Carolina	Odulair	Southwest Carolina Treatment Center
BlueCross® BlueShield® of South Carolina Foundation	Ollie Johnson Memorial	St. Francis Outreach
Breathe Easy Tri-County	Orangeburg Area Mental Health Center - Holly Hill	St. Matthews Christian Center
Calhoun County Library	Orangeburg County Council on Aging	Swiss Krono, USA
Calhoun County School District	Orangeburg County First Steps	The Well
Calhoun Falls Family Practice	Orangeburg County Library	Tri-County Commission on Alcohol and Drug Abuse
Center for Rural and Primary Healthcare	Orangeburg County School District	United Christian Ministries Abbeville County
Cherokee County Detention Center	Orangeburg High School of Health Professions	Union County Detention Center
Cherokee Free Clinic	Orangeburg Rose Leadership Council	United Way of Bamberg and Barnwell
City of Clemson	Palmetto Care Connections	University of South Carolina
City of Hope	Palmetto Carolina Treatment Center	Voorhees University
Clemson Free Clinic	Patrick B Harris Psychiatric Hospital	Welvista
Clemson University	Pickens County Detention Center	Wholespire Chester
Clinrova	Phoenix Center	Wholespire Lancaster
Community Action Network	Precia Group	Williams Chapel AME Church
Connected Community	Piggly Wiggly	Zeus International
Diabetes Free SC	Prisma Health	
Dreams with Open Arms	S.C. Agricultural Worker Health Program	
Family Health Centers, Inc.	S.C. Department of Public Health	
FoodShare Bamberg	S.C. Department of Employment and Workforce	
Generations Unlimited	S.C. Department of Social Services	
GifTed by Tonya	S.C. Free Clinic Association	
Golden Corner Food Pantry	S.C. Hospital Association	
Goodwill of Orangeburg	S.C. Housing Authority Region 8	
Guardian Research Network	S.C. Legal Services	
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