

Master of Public Health

Pinning Ceremony

College of Veterinary Medicine
Department of Graduate Public Health

January 13, 2020

He who has health, has hope; and he who has hope, has everything.

Thomas Carlyle

Inaugural Historical Overview

The annual pinning ceremony is held to mark the beginning of our students' community engagement by receiving the departmental jacket that is to be worn when presenting in professional and community settings. It also serves to acknowledge the completion of the basic requirements for the Master of Public Health degree and progress towards the final requirement of thesis/practicum for second year students.

We at the Department of Graduate Public Health (DGPH), are indoctrinating this tradition to recognize the efforts of our students to not only learn the core functions and essential services that are taught in public health programs and schools across this nation and abroad, but to also acknowledge their commitment to the vision and mission of our program. This is why our new students are not given an official blazer until they have completed at least one academic semester demonstrating their aptitude and dedication. Moreover, the students do not receive the official pin until they have not only completed requisite credit hours but also demonstrated their ability and readiness to enter the community displaying the ideals, we hold dear.

The Purpose

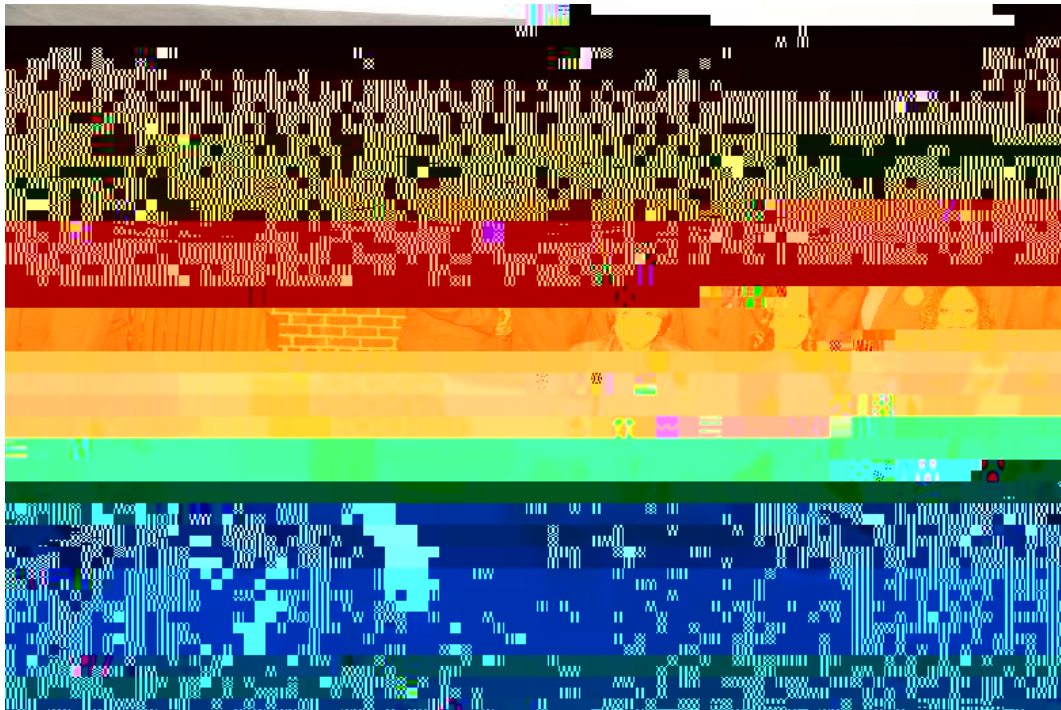
The annual pinning ceremony is held at the beginning of each Spring semester. Students who have successfully completed a minimum of 30 credit hours and received the recommendation from their academic advisor will receive the Graduate Public Health Program (GPHP) pin. This reW*nd9Pmcq0.00000912 622eB5n

Dean Perry, CVM

Occasion

*Atty. Crystal M. James
Department Head, Graduate Public Health*

Jacket Ceremony



Back Left to right: Juma Kamara, Leondria Hinds, Dr. Nathalia Ramirez, Rena Blakely, Mylo Howard, Samina Akhter, Dr. Candy Gomez, Destinee Grant, Alicia Roberts. Front Row left to right: Dean Ruby Perry, Ms. Renee Freeman, Attorney Crystal James

2018



Left to right: Dr. Nathalia Ramirez, Samina Akhter, Mylo Howard, Mr. Kenneth Ray, Dr. Candy Gomez, Dr. Oyoyo Egiebor

2019



Back Left to right: Denzel Veale, Ashanti Davis, Kellon Banks, Ronald Peaster, Oyoyo Egiebor, Samina Akhter, Mylo Howard
Front Row left to right: Dr. Rueben Warren, Dr. Cheryl Davis, Dean Ruby Perry, Attorney Crystal James

It is the belief of the GPHP that ethical leaders are positive change agents.

As Dr. Frederick Patterson said:

“Change agents are critical links to enable community to grow, be healthy and make a positive contribution to America. Their road is often rocky, but they are sustained by their training and commitment to make the world a better place in which to live.” (Source: Speech, 1944 New York)