

Cameron Harris grew up at the base of the Appalachian Mountains in a small town outside of Hickory, North Carolina. As an undergraduate, also at UNC Chapel Hill, he studied Biology, Chemistry, and Spanish for Health Professions. In his gap year before Medical School, Cameron worked weekdays as lab manager in UNC's Pancreatic Cancer Research Lab and weekends as CNA in UNC's Burn Intensive Care Unit. From seeing the disparity of care in his hometown, he wanted to focus his career on giving back to communities like his own that struggle to get the quality of care that bigger cities and suburban areas do. He hopes to give back to the medically underserved as an Internal Medicine or OBGYN physician. Cameron is particularly excited to be spending his M3 and M4 years in Asheville, NC pursuing his hobbies of whitewater kayaking, hiking, and crafting with his wife, Hannah, and their dog, Cooper.



Kristen Larson was born in Chapel Hill and grew up in Goldsboro, NC. A graduate of the NC School of Science and Mathematics and a B.N. Duke Scholar she is focused on giving back to North Carolina. At Duke she obtained bachelor's degrees in Biology and Global Health and conducted vaccine research in Honduras. Before matriculating to UNC, a brief stint doing public health work in New York City confirmed both her interest in public health and desire to come back home. In Durham, she moonlighted as a barista and coffee shop manager while applying to medical school. She is excited to join the Kenan Scholars as a central rural scholar and is interested in general surgery, obstetrics and gynecology, and HIV care. Kristen lives in Chapel Hill with 40 plants, a piano, and 2 cats.



Joseph Locklear was raised in a small town called Rowland and gets very excited when someone else has heard about it. His passion for medicine was shaped by his growing up in a rural environment where he personally witnessed how a lack of quality primary care affected the health of those around him. As a front-line physician, one of Joseph's long term goals is to help mitigate these same barriers to healthcare that many vulnerable populations experience, especially communities of color, those that are largely Spanish-speaking, and those with many at-risk elderly adults. By interfacing directly with patients, he hopes to gain a greater appreciation of the socioeconomic factors that affect not only their health, but their daily lives as well, so that he can practice medicine in the most holistic manner possible.



Michael McLendon feels fortunate to have called so many places in North Carolina home at some point or another. He grew up in Wilmington and Asheville before moving to the Piedmont to attend UNC-Chapel Hill. Afterwards, he cut his teeth as an EMT in Guilford County, serving the people of Greensboro, High Point, and the surrounding areas for nearly five years. He currently resides in Durham with his best friend and partner, Allie. Now back at UNC, Michael is excited to be part of a program that is as enthusiastic as he is about service through medicine, especially for those who haven't enjoyed the same advantages and opportunities that he has. When he's not working, he likes to read, go backpacking (especially around the Linville Gorge), and pass the time with his family and friends.



Taylor Stack loved growing up in the mountains of Cullowhee, NC. As the oldest of 5, she wanted to stay near her family for college. She made the arduous move to Western Carolina University, which happened to be 5 miles from her parents' house. During this time she discovered an interest in medicine while volunteering at the Smoky Mountain Pregnancy Care Center. She was inspired by the impact this organization had on the small community. Taylor's favorite thing to do on any given day is rock climb. She also enjoys winning board games, taking care of her plants, and cooking.



Christina Williams was born and raised in Wilmington, North Carolina. She has also spent much of her time in the rural areas outside of Wilmington (mainly Duplin County) where her extended family resides. She attended Duke University for her undergraduate education where she majored in Cultural Anthropology. Upon graduating, Christina did community health service work in Guatemala and gained experience in rural global health. Serving underserved communities and addressing healthcare disparities as well as the social determinants of health is core to why she wants to be a physician. She's committed to filling a need and investing in rural underserved communities and helping individuals live healthy lives. Christina believes that adequate Primary Care is essential to the health of these communities and is excited to invest her skills and knowledge. She enjoys spending time with her family, dancing, scrapbooking and watching movies. She is excited to serve the areas she calls home and the people she calls family while being back close to the salt waters and sand of the coast.