It is with pride that I present the 2018 Cancer Report for FirstHealth of the Carolinas. Serving with the mission of providing state-of-the-art, compassionate and patient-centered care that is close to home, my colleagues at FirstHealth of the Carolinas Cancer Center (FirstHealth Cancer Center) come to work each day ready to challenge cancer head on. As you will see on the following pages, we are taking and making great strides.

While our community is small, our quality, depth and expanse of care loom large. From our top-rated oncologists who offer the most advanced treatment options, to our state-of-the-art radiation oncology program, to our highly skilled surgeons and radiologists who fortify the team, to our oncology nurse navigators who coordinate services and provide support — our experts are bringing excellence home from screening and diagnosis through treatment.

All of this has advanced FirstHealth Cancer Center into a regional destination for cancer care. In the near future, we will be able to bring excellence home for even more neighbors as we build a four-story, 120,000 square-foot comprehensive outpatient cancer center on our Moore Regional Hospital campus in Pinehurst. Upon completion, patients will receive FirstHealth’s full continuum of cancer care under one roof, and the organization will be able to grow support services with an emphasis on enhanced patient navigation.

While our true measure of success is each patient who completes treatment and returns home, we are proud and humbled by these regional and national awards:

- Accredited as a Comprehensive Community Cancer Center by the American College of Surgeons – Commission on Cancer
- 2018 Women’s Choice Award for America’s Best Cancer Care
- Gold Seal Award from Southeast Clinical Oncology Research Consortium and the National Cancer Institute
- Achieved the highest ranking possible by U.S. News & World Report in Colon Cancer Surgery and Lung Cancer Surgery

In the following pages, I hope you will gain an understanding and share my pride in how we are bringing excellence home at FirstHealth Cancer Care.

Sincerely,

Daniel Barnes, D.O.
President, FirstHealth Physician Group
One month after the stock market crashed in 1929, the doors opened on a 33-bed hospital in Pinehurst, North Carolina with this message in its cornerstone, “This hospital is built by all the people of Moore County, to serve all the people of Moore County and it is here and now dedicated to the county and its citizens forever and ever. We bid it Godspeed on its errand of mercy into the future.” While the expanse of the organization may have changed since then, the determination and dedication never have. Hard work and unwavering optimism during the last 90 years advanced the original Moore County Hospital into FirstHealth of the Carolinas, a regional medical stronghold. Thirty-three beds turned into 610 and the service area of Moore County grew by 14 more counties. The private, not-for-profit health care network headquartered in Pinehurst is now comprised of 5,000 employees serving in four hospitals as well as facilities for inpatient and outpatient rehabilitation, a hospice, a palliative care program, a home care program, community outreach programs, behavioral services, fitness facilities, primary and convenient care practices, a hospitality house, EMS and critical care transport services, a non-profit insurance plan, a philanthropic foundation and a host of other services. The expanse of these services illustrates FirstHealth’s commitment to treating the whole patient and to providing quality health care for the entire community – especially those in need.

Our purpose is to care for people.
FirstHealth Cancer Program Committee

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- **Jeffery Acker, M.D.**  
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  Pathologist
- **James Winter, M.D.**  
  Pathologist
- **Amelia Jeyapalan, M.D.**  
  CLP, Surgeon
- **Soledad Griffin, M.D.**  
  Radiologist
- **Michael Edwards, M.D.**  
  Radiologist
- **Sushma Patel, M.D.**  
  Radiation Oncologist
- **Stephen King, M.D.**  
  Radiation Oncologist
- **Robert Pohlmeier, M.D.**  
  Medical Oncologist
- **Charles Kuzma, M.D.**  
  Medical Oncologist
- **Michael Sundborg, M.D.**  
  Surgeon
- **Cliff Kitchen, M.D.**  
  Surgeon
- **Ellen Willard, M.D.**  
  Palliative Care Services, Medical Oncologist

**Designated Non- Physicians**

- **Barry Baber, R.N.**  
  Oncology Nursing
- **Palesa Ford, R.N.**  
  Oncology Nursing
- **By referral**  
  Genetics Professional
- **Lisa Ganem**  
  Cancer Registrar/Cancer Registry Quality Coordinator
- **Kari Suhr**  
  Cancer Registrar/Cancer Registry Quality Coordinator
- **Nikki McLendon**  
  Cancer Conference Coordinator
- **Paige Howard**  
  Cancer Conference Coordinator
- **Chris Miller**  
  Community Outreach Coordinator
- **Linda Stout**  
  Community Outreach Coordinator
- **Alice Romans-Hess**  
  Clinical Trials Coordinator
- **Julie Williams, Ph.D**  
  Clinical Trials Coordinator
In 2018, an estimated 1,007 residents in FirstHealth of the Carolinas’ primary service area of Hoke, Lee, Montgomery, Moore, Richmond and Scotland counties received a new cancer diagnosis. In the system’s secondary service area of Randolph, Chatham, Harnett, Stanly, Anson, Robeson and Cumberland counties, the number is 411. That’s more than 1,418 patients and families with lives upended by the battle against the disease. Treatment far away from home shouldn’t be among their struggles.

FirstHealth of the Carolinas is proud to be a leading-edge provider of the full continuum of cancer care services – all close to home. The following highlights just a few of the ways we are “bringing excellence home.”

**Bringing Home Technology for Increased Efficiencies and Better Outcomes**

“While our Lung Cancer Screening Program is very successful at detecting cancers early and educating the public on early detection, we had to find ways to reach more people,” said Michael Pritchett, D.O., MPH, pulmonary specialist at Pinehurst Medical Clinic and director of the Chest Center of the Carolinas at FirstHealth.

To increase internal efficiencies, thereby freeing more practitioners’ time to screen more patients, FirstHealth of the Carolinas was the first in the region to engage software provider HealthMyne, Inc. Among other functions, HealthMyne automates the tasks of tracking, communicating and reporting on patients. It also delivers more accurate information to help physicians make better clinical decisions.

FirstHealth also employed HealthMyne to assist with efficiencies after a lung cancer diagnosis to expedite collaborative care. When patients are diagnosed with lung cancer, a multidisciplinary team of physicians and other practitioners host individualized conferences to determine the patient’s best path for treatment. However, collection and preparation of all necessary patient information can take a great deal of time. “We realized that we need more efficiency in both preparing and running our conferences,” said Dr. Pritchett.
“HealthMyne automates tasks we once performed manually, allowing us to increase the number of patients receiving these important multidisciplinary reviews.”

Future uses of HealthMyne modules include helping identify and track lung nodules that are found incidentally during other imaging studies that fall outside of lung cancer screening and more accurately assessing response to treatments during cancer clinical trials.

Bringing Home Accolades for Exceptional Quality in Mammography

Women in Montgomery County can expect not only compassion when getting a mammogram, but also exceptional quality. For 10 years in a row, the mammography team at FirstHealth Montgomery Memorial Hospital has earned a perfect score on a quality survey required by the federal Mammography Quality Standards Act.

“The yearly inspection is an on-site, one-day review of our mammographers, radiologists, physicists, equipment and records,” says Pam Duncan, director of imaging at the hospital. “Having a perfect score in any one year is great, but to have a perfect score every year for 10 years is exceptional. It reflects how experienced and committed our staff here is, and I’m very proud of our team.”

“Providing high-level mammograms locally is an important service to area residents, who would otherwise have to travel out of the county. Patients can trust that our mammography team at Montgomery Memorial provides the highest quality of care.”

Beth Walker, R.N., president of the FirstHealth Western Region, including Montgomery Memorial.
Bringing Home Innovation

Robotics for Early Cancer Detection

Accessing tissue to test for cancer is critical for early detection, but some areas — particularly the outer portions of the lungs — are difficult to reach. Intuitive Surgical’s Ion Endoluminal System is a robotic-assisted, catheter-based technology designed to access hard-to-reach areas of the body through natural openings, like the mouth. When applied in the lungs, its aim is to enable early lung cancer diagnoses by accessing and sampling tissue from small nodules in difficult-to-reach areas.

Performing the first procedure in the nation with the robotic system as part of a multi-center clinical study was Michael Pritchett, D.O., MPH, pulmonary specialist at Pinehurst Medical Clinic and director of the Chest Center of the Carolinas at FirstHealth.

“The ability to see much deeper into the lungs and have precise control over movements of the catheter could be a game changer for us in terms of accessing smaller nodules located in the outer portions of the lungs,” said Dr. Pritchett.

“It’s an honor to have been selected as the first site for this groundbreaking clinical trial,” he added. “We are clearly at the forefront of innovation at FirstHealth.”

“FirstHealth offers a wide array of clinical trials that far exceeds the average for regional community medical centers. Patients in the Sandhills oftentimes do not need to travel to larger institutions to participate in trials that could potentially help themselves and others with the same condition.”

Charles S. Kuzma, M.D., institutional principal investigator of clinical trials at FirstHealth
Immunotherapy to Battle Cervical Cancer

Immunotherapy for cancer patients is gaining considerable traction and exciting clinical trials are taking place around the world. FirstHealth of the Carolinas is at the front lines, enrolling the first patient in a worldwide trial testing the efficacy and safety of immune therapies designed to battle cervical cancer.

FirstHealth was chosen by The GOG Foundation, Inc. (GOG) and Agenus Inc. to participate as a center in a multi-national clinical trial. This is a randomized, blinded, non-comparative, two-arm Phase 2 clinical trial to assess the efficacy and safety of Agenus’ AGEN2034 (PD-1) administered alone or in combination with Agenus’ AGEN1884 (CTLA-4) for treatment of patients with advanced cervical cancer who relapsed or progressed after receiving first-line, platinum-based chemotherapy. Anti-PD-1 and Anti-CTLA-4 are immune therapies designed to enable the immune system to seek out and destroy cancer. “One of the key benefits expected from the combination of anti-CTLA-4 and anti-PD-1 is the anticipated improvement in response rates and duration of response for patients,” explained Michael Sundborg, M.D., gynecologic oncologist.

“We have crossed the frontier into treating patients with cancer with specific therapies designed to unleash an immune attack on malignant cells,” Dr. Sundborg said. “This is a pivotal time in cancer research and a seminal time for patients with cervical cancer.”

“When we see clinical trials with promise, we immediately determine which of our patients could be a match. Our primary goal is the best possible outcome for our patients, and clinical trials offer a way to gain access to new, state-of-the-art treatments before they are widely available to the public. The collective results of this and all clinical trials advance our knowledge and practice of medicine around the world.”

FirstHealth gynecologic oncologist
Michael Sundborg, M.D.
As a retired colonel in the United States Army, medical oncologist Thomas Richard, M.D., knows top notch when he sees it. Fortunately for patients in the Sandhills, he identified that quality at FirstHealth of the Carolinas when he was seeking a position after his military service. “FirstHealth has a great reputation as a top-notch organization,” he said. “I was impressed by the efficiency of operations and the emphasis on providing high quality patient care.”

Dr. Richard came to FirstHealth from Womack Army Medical Center at Fort Bragg where he served as chief of hematology – oncology service. He also served in a similar position at San Antonio Military Medical Center. Additional military roles include officer-in-charge at the NATO Role 2E Hospital at NKAIA and 31st Combat Support Hospital in Afghanistan, as well as internist at the 28th and 86th Combat Support Hospitals in Iraq. Military honors include the Bronze Star, Meritorious Service Medal, Army Commendation Medal, Army Achievement Medal and Best Senior Resident Teacher, among a host of others. He is board certified in oncology, hematology and internal medicine.

Dr. Richard joins an expanding cancer care team at FirstHealth with Drs. Michael Batalo, Charles Kuzma, Todd Moore, Robert Pohlmeyer and Ellen Willard, as well as a host of additional oncologists, a physician assistant, nurse practitioners, oncology nurse navigators and clinical trials professionals. Dr. Richard and his fellow physicians are affiliated with Pinehurst Medical Clinic and serve patients at the FirstHealth Outpatient Cancer Center in Pinehurst.

“We are honored that Dr. Richard chose to join our cancer team, as he brings a wide array of experiences and training that will serve our patients well. The addition of another specialist in hematology and oncology allows patients in the Sandhills to receive world-class care in their own community, close to home.”

Dan Barnes, D.O., president, FirstHealth Physician Group
Oncology Nurse Practitioner Bobbi Clark, MSN, R.N., AGNP-C

Bobbi Clark, MSN, R.N., AGNP-C, has seen tremendous advances in cancer therapy during her career as a nurse, but she reports there is one important aspect of care that never changes. “I love building relationships with my patients and their families, and I want to do everything I can to help them,” Clark says. After many years as a chemotherapy infusion nurse, clinical director and patient navigator, Clark knows the unique challenges these patients face and can provide customized care.

As a new oncology nurse practitioner, also known as an advanced practice provider (APP), Clark “expands and improves the care patients receive at FirstHealth Outpatient Cancer Center,” said Dan Barnes, D.O., president of FirstHealth Physician Group. “She can see walk-in patients, answer questions from our infusion unit and see patients in the hospital. She helps the whole team focus on patient care and improve the patient experience, which is in line with FirstHealth’s core purpose: to care for people.”

Clark is the second APP with FirstHealth Cancer Care affiliated with Pinehurst Medical Clinic and the system seeks to add more to meet the growing demand for oncology services.
“When someone is diagnosed with cancer, it’s like being placed in a foreign country and not speaking the language,” said Lynn Lanier, MSN, R.N., ONN-CG, an oncology nurse navigator at the FirstHealth Outpatient Cancer Center. “When patients hear the word cancer, they tend to shut down and it’s difficult to hear anything else. As oncology nurse navigators, we become their eyes and ears, their advocate, their support person along the way. Sometimes when I see patients, they’ll say, ‘There’s my angel.’”

In addition to being patients’ eyes, ears and oftentimes lifelines, nurse navigators are master coordinators of all aspects of care – physical, emotional, functional and situational. “We assess our patients’ barriers to care,” said Kim Cobb, R.N., ONN-CG, also a FirstHealth oncology nurse navigator. “Do they have financial barriers or travel barriers? Do they have children or parents at home that they’re caring for that is going to influence how they get to their appointments? We help remove stressful factors so they can focus on getting better.”

Nurse navigators connect patients and families with FirstHealth’s broad array of support services (see next section) designed to help patients focus on healing, rather than the stress of day-to-day living.

FirstHealth added Natasha Candy, BSN, R.N., to its roster of oncology nurse navigators for a total of three. However, a trio of nurse navigators cannot care for the estimated 5,700 residents in FirstHealth’s primary and secondary care area who will receive a new cancer diagnosis in 2019. Therefore, the organization is actively seeking more navigators.
When one thinks of cancer care, the treatments of surgery, radiation and chemotherapy may come to mind. However, conquering cancer is far more complicated than that, and that’s where FirstHealth Cancer Services steps in. The comprehensive cancer program combines traditional medical treatments, support services and integrative medicine to enhance quality of life and minimize side effects during and after cancer treatment. Services include:

- Oncology Nurse Navigators (see previous section)
- Oncology Financial Navigator
- Billing Assistance
- Nutrition and Dietary Assistance
- Care-Net
- Clara McLean House
- Spiritual Care and Pastoral Counseling
- Cancer Counseling
- Grief Resource and Counseling Center
- Palliative Care
- Cancer Resource Room
- Yoga for Patients with Cancer and their Caregivers
- Cancer Wellness Program
- FirstQuit
- Outpatient Rehabilitation
- Massage Therapy

Many services are funded by the Foundation of FirstHealth’s Cancer CARE Fund.
Survivors Day

Liz Stern (third from right), current president of the Sandhills Quilters and FirstHealth toymaker volunteer for more than 11 years, presents the Cancer Survivors Day Quilt to FirstHealth Survivors Day planning committee staff (from left) Jennifer Thomason, Tiffany Pate, Tina Thompson, Barry Baber, R.N., and Wendy Krueger at Moore Regional Hospital on July 12, 2019. The theme of the 2019 Cancer Survivors Day event at FirstHealth was, “Alone we are just a square, but together we are a quilt.” All Survivors Day attendees created their own quilt squares to represent their triumphs over cancer and Stern assembled them to form a 100-square Cancer Survivors Day quilt. The quilt is on display in the FirstHealth Outpatient Cancer Center for all to enjoy.

Day of Yoga Fundraiser

Offering benefits to the mind and body, yoga is enjoying increasing popularity. It can also serve as an outstanding fundraiser and “fun’raiser at FirstHealth’s Day of Yoga in September. For a nominal fee, attendees could enjoy one class, a half day of classes or an entire day of namaste with proceeds going to the Cancer CARE Fund of the Foundation of FirstHealth.
Bringing Home Hope

“Shine a Light on Lung Cancer” Vigil

The American Cancer Society reports that lung cancer is by far the leading cause of cancer death among both men and women, with more people dying of the disease each year than of colon, breast and prostate cancers combined.

FirstHealth of the Carolinas spotlighted the disease as it joined communities nationwide on November 8, 2018, in hosting the 10th Annual “Shine a Light on Lung Cancer Vigil,” an educational event that focused on lung cancer treatment and support while honoring those who are living with lung cancer or who have been lost to the disease. Patients shared their personal stories of lung cancer survival and attendees lit candles in the Clara’s House Healing Garden.
Bringing Home Hope

Fight Against Breast Cancer

“There is a one in eight chance that a woman will be diagnosed with invasive breast cancer during her lifetime,” said radiation oncologist Sushma Patel, M.D. “While rates of death due to breast cancer are declining due to better screening and improved treatment options, we still have a long way to go.”

To aid in the fight against breast cancer, FirstHealth of the Carolinas joined National Breast Cancer Awareness Month, a campaign held every October to increase awareness of the disease and the importance of early detection. In particular, the organization hosted on Saturday, October 12, 2019, the aptly named 1in8k Run for Moore, an event featuring a 1k fun run and 8k run/walk. The community event in the Village of Pinehurst attracted 600 participants and raised $19,086 to combat the disease, increase public awareness and allow individuals to honor and support those who have battled or are currently battling the disease.

Additional highlights in FirstHealth’s continued work against the disease include receiving a $24,375 grant to support breast health services for the uninsured by Susan G. Komen® North Carolina Triangle to the Coast (Komen NCTC). Funds from the grant provide free screening mammograms to patients of the Moore Free & Charitable Clinic and other uninsured residents of Moore County. An additional amount of limited funding is also available for eligible, underinsured patients undergoing breast cancer treatment at the FirstHealth Cancer Center.

“People often forgo necessary health screenings because of the lack of insurance or access to affordable health care. This grant from the Susan G. Komen organization gives us the opportunity to provide mammogram screenings for patients who may not otherwise have access. It is one more way that FirstHealth can live out its mission ‘to care for people’.”

Chris Miller, administrative director of FirstHealth Community Health and Population Health Services
Michelle Cole, Surviving and Thriving

Michelle Cole is a FirstHealth registered dietitian with a husband and two active boys. She also loved to teach fitness classes in the evenings – until she became unusually fatigued. Then night sweats and difficulty breathing set in. She was diagnosed with Hodgkin’s lymphoma in 2018.

“Cancer doesn’t care,” said her husband Scott of those who become afflicted with the disease. “It doesn’t discriminate.”

Cole reflected on her care at FirstHealth, from diagnosis to survivorship. “Dr. Moore was very reassuring and provided a clear plan. Having that plan and having that reassurance made me feel so much better. I was ready to fight.”

Part of Cole’s plan was to meet with oncology nurse navigator Lynn Lanier, MSN, R.N., ONN-CG. “All the resources were brought to me at a time when I was scared. I was able to meet with Lynn, who introduced me to resources available for patients,” said Cole. (See previous sections about oncology nurse navigators and integrated support.)

Cole was successfully treated at FirstHealth and now sees her employer in a new light. “I’ve always been proud of being an employee of FirstHealth but being a patient changes that completely because you see firsthand how good we really are and how compassionate FirstHealth is. I feel really blessed and fortunate that I was able to have my cancer diagnosed and treated at FirstHealth. I feel like I couldn’t have gotten any better care anywhere else.”

“It’s really unusual for a hospital to have this quality and to provide this level of care in a smaller community.”

FirstHealth medical oncologist
Todd Moore, M.D.
Cancer Registry: By the Numbers

Quality Measures

The Commission on Cancer Accreditation is the gold standard for cancer programs, defining practices and programs deemed to be necessary for optimal patient outcomes. FirstHealth of the Carolinas has been continuously accredited by the Commission on Cancer since 1995 and is committed to the high standard of quality for this accreditation.

One gauge of quality is the Cancer Program Practice Profile Reports. FirstHealth is measured as well as compared to other Commission on Cancer facilities. We are proud to meet the percentages for the selected measures as well as trend higher than all Commission on Cancer facilities in North Carolina.

2016 Data: Commission on Cancer Cancer Practice Program Profile Reports

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## Cancer Registry: By the Numbers

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