

DEPARTMENT OF HEALTH AND HUMAN SERVICES  
DIVISION OF CHILD DEVELOPMENT AND EARLY EDUCATION  
**NORTH CAROLINA CHILD CARE COMMISSION**  
**2011-12 THIRD QUARTER MEETING MINUTES**

**February 28, 2012**

**State of North Carolina Library**

109 East Jones Street

Raleigh, NC 27601

Auditorium

**Commission Members Present**

Margaret Anne Biddle	Kathryn S. Clark
Sue Creech	Maureen Hardin
Connie Harland	Norma Honeycutt
Julia Baker-Jones	Linda Knight
Lorrie Looper	Laurie Morin
Janice Price	Deanne R. Smith
Michael Smith	Lois Stephenson
Claire Tate	Glenda Weinert

**Commission Members With An Excused Absence**

Julie Cardwell

**Division of Child Development And Early Education Staff Present**

Deb Cassidy, Division Director	Anna Carter, Division Deputy Director
Jani Kozlowski, Director's Office	Kay Lowrance, Regulatory Services
Kamiran McKoy, Director's Office	Karen Ferguson, Director's Office
Cindy Yount, Regulatory Services	Mary Lee Porterfield, Director's Office
Melissa Stevenson, Regulatory Services	Nicole Wilson, Licensing Enforcement
Cindy Wheeler, Director's Office	Kia Reid, Regulatory Services
Laura Hewitt, Regulatory Services	Wendy Krupowicz, Regulatory Services
Aundria Edwards-Reid, Subsidy Services	Celeste Pleasant, Subsidy Services
Lisa Lyons, Licensing Enforcement	Dedra Alston, Director's Office
Rosemary Perry, Regulatory Services	Annie Blacknall, Subsidy Services
Olga Aguilar, Regulatory Services	Lorie Pugh, Regulatory Services
Andrea Lewis, Regulatory Services	Tammy Barnes, Regulatory Services
Carleton Jones, Administration	Alexandra Gruber, Commission Attorney

**CALL TO ORDER**

The meeting was called to order by Chairperson Claire Tate. The commission members reviewed the Ethics Statement. No commission members had any conflict of interest. Role call was taken by Kamiran McKoy. Ms. Tate reviewed the agenda and reviewed handouts with the Child Care Commission members. She invited the public to speak during the Public Comment and Hearing at the time assigned. Ms. Tate informed the public that they were not allowed to speak during deliberation. The draft minutes from December 1, 2011 were reviewed by the Child Care Commission. The packets were

reviewed to ensure the Commission members had all materials. It was announced that lunch would be upstairs on the second floor of the State of North Carolina Library at 12:30 noon. Ms. Tate welcomed a motion for the approval of the December 1, 2011 minutes.

**Commission Action:**            **Dr. Michael Smith moved that the meeting minutes be approved as presented. Sue Creech seconded. As a discussion for the motion, Ms. Creech stated that she gave the corrections to Kamiran McKoy. On page three, second paragraph, first sentence, the word “an” needs to be replaced with “the” and insert “curriculum” between the words “childhood” and “program”. On page five, line one, replace “a” with “the”, delete “center for creative Leadership” and replace with “Chidsey Center for Leadership Development”. On page eight, third line, insert “the” between “when” and “rule”. Ms. Tate called for a vote. The motion carried unanimously.**

**DIVISION DIRECTOR’S REPORT-DEB CASSIDY, Deputy Director**

Dr. Cassidy began to review the DCDEE updates. She thanked DCDEE staff for going beyond the call of duty regarding the West Hoke Elementary story. Much of the media information has been inaccurate. Dr. Cassidy gave an account of the results of an investigation to clarify the matter.

An additional \$9.3 million was allocated for the 2011-2012 NC Pre-K Program for expanding services to 2,000 children across the state. The announcement of this expansion was made by Governor Beverly Perdue when she visited Happy Face Preschool in Raleigh. These 2,000 expansion slots are available to contractors that have requested additional slots that could be filled immediately. This is a one-time allocation. Some start-up funds are available for expansion slots that are placed in brand new Pre-K classrooms.

As of January 15, 2012, of 445 one- and two-star centers, 323 have applied for higher stars. Of 1,325 one- and two-star homes, 646 have applied for higher stars. Regulatory field staff will continue to work with these programs and monitor their progress. The deadline to receive higher stars in order to continue to receive child care subsidy is July 1, 2012. There may be some exemptions if a program is making significant progress towards higher stars.

Dr. Cassidy gave an overview of what will be funded through the Early Learning Challenge (Race to the Top) grant. There will be a Transformation Zone of between six and nine counties. Transformation zone strategies include raising the overall quality of infant/toddler care, creating 125 infant/toddler high quality child care spaces, creating 110 spaces for half day infant/toddler care, start-up grants for infant/toddler spaces, a

new Healthy Social Behaviors specialist and Child Care WAGES\$ supplements for teachers and family child care providers with two and four year degrees.

The Early Learning Challenge grant will support numerous professional development activities. These include developing CEU courses in use of the CLASS instrument, coaching and mentoring, choosing and using a curriculum and instructional assessment, using the Early Learning Standards, and cultural competence. There will be support for coaches helping programs as they work toward cultural competence-related goals. There will be training options made available to 4 and 5 Star programs with bonuses for those programs that participate and adopt policies that support professional development planning and other staff development efforts. A professional development system alignment and articulation focus will be coordinated by ECAC. Workforce studies on center-based teaching and administrative workforce will be conducted annually and studies on the family child care workforce will be conducted bi-annually. The Workforce data system will track the number of educators that receive training, training topics, professional development plans, training attendance, etc. The Early Learning Challenge grant provides stipends to a group of highly trained coaches to support Birth-Kindergarten teacher licensure for teachers working with children in non-NC Pre-K classrooms. A new TEACH Early Childhood scholarship and enhancement will be created to support the continuing education of the workforce and targeted for technical assistance providers, CCR&R staff, child care licensing consultants, home visitors, etc. A new online Master's Degree in Early Childhood Program Leadership and Management will be developed in North Carolina's higher education system. There will be a validation study of the impact of our QRIS, and there will be support for Early Educator Certification. There will be a new program assessment tool created collaboratively with Delaware and Kentucky that will measure quality through a regulatory lens. An Early Educator efficacy endorsement for technical assistance providers and trainers will be created.

The House Select Committee on Early Childhood Education Improvement met on February 2, 2012 to discuss Race to the Top, the definition of "at-risk", Kindergarten to 12<sup>th</sup> grade data systems, and early literacy. A draft report from the committee was released on February 27, 2012 with the following recommendations: continue funding and monitoring of early childhood programs in North Carolina and clarify the definition of "at-risk" for NC Pre-K (includes proposed legislation) as: family income between 0-100% of Federal Poverty Guidelines, currently being served or has been served in the past year by a child protective services agency, has an Individualized Education Plan, and active duty military family. 35% of the families currently served would no longer be eligible by income. Proposals to the legislation also include encouraging increased participation in NC Pre-K by private child care providers and removing local public schools as NC Pre-K administrators. DCDEE was directed to develop a plan to meet this goal and report on the plan by December 1, 2012. Other Early Childhood Education Improvement legislation proposals are to develop the capability to assess and follow child development and progress across agencies, including working collaboratively with the Department of Public Instruction to build upon the K-12 database system, unique identifiers for children, child outcome measures, and tracking children who receive state

assistance from infancy through high school. The House report does support higher education levels for teachers and emphasizes early literacy efforts. The final meeting of this Committee will be on March 1<sup>st</sup>, 2012 and the report will be finalized at that point and might contain different recommendations that what has been shared today.

Dr. Cassidy does not know what will happen with the House Select Committee on the state's role with immigration in terms of who will qualify for early education services. There were questions about the citizenship requirements for subsidy and NC Pre-K.

The Child Fatality Task Force recently released the Breastfeeding Blueprint Status Report indicating great strides towards breast feeding in child care settings.

The NC Pre-K Advisory Committee met on February 3, 2012. The group heard from workgroups about initial recommendations for Pre-K rates, governance structure and the definition of the term "at-risk". Other workgroups include Program Standards and Professional Development.

North Carolina is revising its Early Learning and Development Standards. Foundations and Infant/Toddler Foundations will be revised and consolidated to reflect the birth to five continuum as well as a K-2 or possibly K-3 perspective. A group has been convened to revise the standards. The first meeting of the group was held at DCDEE on February 21<sup>st</sup> and 22<sup>nd</sup>.

Local Purchasing Agencies for child care subsidy were sent information that all children who were on the subsidy waiting list and who were age eligible to attend kindergarten in the 2012-2013 school year must be offered services if slots are available. The family must meet Subsidized Child Care eligibility requirements. This is a one-time effort that ends on August 31, 2012. Providers selected for these children must have a 3, 4 or 5 Star license.

A new appeal process allows providers enrolled in the Subsidy Services Child Care Program to appeal decisions related to overpayments and underpayments and sanctions against child care providers. It also will allow parents to appeal sanctions for committing fraud. The new process requires the local purchasing agent to be the first level of appeal. If the child care provider disagrees with the local purchasing agency's decision, the second level of appeal is with the Division's Subsidy Services Appeal Panel.

Dr. Cassidy addressed some funding issues that had been raised by Commission members at the previous meeting. Funding is available for an additional Commission meeting if necessary, but not for meetings away from Raleigh or tablet computers for the Commission members.

**The Commission took a break at 10:05 a.m.**

Following a brief recess, Ms. Glenda Weinert called the Child Care Commission meeting back to order, because Ms. Tate was called out for an interview with the media.

**Update From The QRIS Advisory Committee-Jani Kozlowski**

Ms. Kozlowski described the QRIS Advisory Committee history, its workgroup process, and the recommendations they have been developing. The committee began meeting in September 2009 and the last meetings are scheduled for April and June, 2012. Since receiving the Race To The Top grant, the QRIS Advisory Committee has studied the alignment of their recommendations with the Early Learning Challenge Grant activities. A final report with the QRIS recommendations will be ready for sharing by September 2012.

**Curriculum: Proposal for Review and Approval of Birth to Five Curricula & Instructional Assessment-Jani Kozlowski**

Ms. Kozlowski distributed a proposal and described the process. Proprietary curricula will be grandfathered in and instructional assessment should be included in this process. The NC Curriculum and Instructional Assessment Review Committee should remain intact to review criteria and recommend revisions related to curricula and instructional assessments of children from age birth to five. They will make their recommendations to the Child Care Commission, communicate with publishers, receive curricula and instructional assessment materials, review submitted curricula and instructional assessments, and complete Curriculum and Instructional Assessment Review Evaluation Forms. The review and approval process will be recorded in the minutes of the meeting and the list of approved curricula and instructional assessments would be updated and posted on the Division's website. There should be a signed agreement that says these are the approved curricula endorsed by the State Board of Education, NC Child Care Commission, Department of Public Instruction, and DCDEE. There was discussion around how representatives would be selected for the Review Committee and which entities should be part of a joint approval or endorsement of the committee's selections of approved curricula. Further discussion addressed concerns regarding the impact on three-year-old classrooms as children turn four, and proprietary programs built around curricula that may not meet the criteria for approval.

**Commission Action: Sue Creech moved to approve the proposal with the following modification language: item 2, page one changed from "It is recommended that the next curriculum" to "It is recommended that a special curriculum..."**

**Continuing in item two the language was changed from "...in Spring 2012 and continue thereafter on a three-year cycle" to "...in Spring 2012 for 3-5 year old programs and continue thereafter on a three-year cycle for all birth to 5 programs."**

**On page 2, item "b" changed from "Higher Education" to "Higher Education including Community College".**

**On Page 2, item “I” changed from “Other resource members as needed” to “Other resource members as needed including but not limited to persons with expertise in Early Childhood Special Education.”**

**On Page 2, in the last paragraph, the language was changed from “the review and approval process will be recorded...” to “the review and approval process of the Child Care Commission will be recorded...”**

**On Page 2, in the last paragraph, the second line was changed from “...and posted on the Division’s website for public viewing.” to “...and posted on the DCDEE website for public information.”**

Ms. Kozlowski then reviewed the timeline on the last page of the handout. She emphasized that it is subject to change and the Commission is not being asked to adopt and hold to it. Based on the policies and process, there will not be another full review for 3 years.

**Commission Action Continued: On Page 3, for the month of February, the second line was changed by the Child Care Commission members from “...Approval of Birth to Five Curricula...” to “...Approval of 3 to 5 year old Curricula...”**

**On Page 3, for the month of April, the fourth line was changed from “...will only be reviewing preschool-age curricula at this time. Vendors...” to “...will only be reviewing 3-5 year old curricula at this time. Publishers...”**

**Ms. Connie Harland seconded. There being no further discussion, Ms. Tate called for a vote. The motion carried unanimously.**

**Fiscal Impact Analysis - Proposed Rule Change Handout–Proposed Rules and Fiscal Note–Jani Kozlowski**

Ms. Kozlowski reported that these had been approved by the Office of State Budget and Management (OSBM); the approval was received on the day before this Commission meeting. They had been reviewed because of the potential impact on small businesses caused by the cost of curriculum purchases. The Commission needs to vote on the fiscal note with or without voting on the rules. The proposed rules were discussed and clarified. Voting on the rules indicates the Commission’s intent to publish the rules with a public hearing to follow.

**Commission Action:** Ms. Sue Creech moved to publish text for Developmental Screening for Rule .3006 with the following language: on page four, line three and four “An individual trained in administering the developmental screening tool”, Ms. Connie Harland seconded. With no further discussion, Chairperson Tate called for a vote. The motion carried unanimously.

Ms. Tate asked the Commission members to make a motion to publish the Proposed Rules and the fiscal note for Rules .0102, .2802 and .2823. The text in italics does not need to be addressed because it was approved by the Rules Review Commission.

**Commission Action:** Ms. Norma Honeycutt moved to publish the Proposed Rules with the following amendments:

On page 1, under subtitle Fiscal Impact, the word “to” should be added between “impact” and “local”.

On page 6, Rule .2802(d), “comprehensive, evidence-based” was removed. Ms. Kathryn Clark seconded.

In discussion of the motion, Ms. Weinert offered an amendment to letter d under Rule .2802, to end the sentence “with their full-time four year old classrooms”. Ms. Deanne Smith seconded. After some discussion, this amendment was defeated. Ms. Tate called for a vote on the motion for the rules to be approved with the initial amendments. The motion carried by all but one Commission member.

<p>The Commission took a break for lunch at 12:27 p.m. &amp; resumed at 1:04 p.m.</p>
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**Childhood Obesity Prevention and Treatment Presentation-Dr. Michael Smith**

Overweight is an issue in North Carolina and it does have an affect on health. Of all adults in North Carolina, 2/3 (65.7%) are overweight or obese. North Carolina ranks fifth worst in the US for childhood obesity. Four of the leading 10 causes of death in the United States are related to obesity. Overweight and obesity in North Carolina accounted for \$83 million in Blue Cross Blue Shield-covered medical costs in 2003. Customers who were obese had costs 32% higher than those with healthy weights. Among children 6-17 years old, obesity-associated annual hospital costs increased from \$35 million during 1979-1981 to \$127 million during 1997-1999.

Dr. Smith gave a comprehensive overview of practices to improve healthy weights, some of the barriers to good practice, and outcomes of poor practices. He encouraged breastfeeding babies, letting them learn to drink water before introducing juice, and

letting children control how much they eat. Incorporate exercise early, model healthy eating and activity. Prevention is key.

Dr. Smith spoke briefly on having pets in child care facilities. He said that dogs and cats don't like surprises, and given the impulsivity of children under four years of age, they can be a poor fit with animals.

### **Public Hearing**

**Public Hearing begins at 1:30 p.m.**

Chairperson Tate introduced the Public Hearing process to the public. Ms. Julia Baker-Jones will time each speaker for three minutes. The Public Hearing is not a dialogue session. The Commission members are to listen and not respond. This Public Hearing is to talk about three sets of rules that have been published: Nutrition Standards, Hear and See (supervision) and the repeal of the Temporary Care Rules. The Committee will consider the comments from the public and possibly discuss their concerns during the May 2012 Commission meeting.

Jan Guynn of the Easter Seals UCP NC & VA discussed nutrition rules. She referenced a recent report that life expectancy of today's children is shorter than for today's adults and will cost billions in health care. She stated that fast food and electronic games are contributing factors. Child care programs have an opportunity to use an ounce of prevention. There will be no cost and great benefits from the proposed nutrition standards, paying off in the future for the life expectancy of children today. She urged looking at what's good and best for all despite some resistance.

Annette Newkirk, a Policy Consultant from the NC Child Care Coalition, shared statistics on the number of NC children in child care and that they get 2/3 of their nutritional intake in child care. She spoke against reactions to the Hoke County school lunch incident. Provide an option for family preferences but ensure children's needs are met. NC was among highest 5 states for childhood obesity, at great health cost and economic cost for the state. We need to have the highest standards for child nutrition.

Dr. Scott Sweeney spoke as a private citizen. He objects to Rule .0901, feeling it goes against parental rights. The Commission has been "creating exceptions"; cited 9/27/11 Commission minutes. Dr. Sweeney referenced the Hoke County incident and said the Commission should put parental choice back into rule or expect 9 letters of objection to the Rules Review Commission.

Richard Rairigh of Be Active North Carolina/Be Active Kids is a parent of two young children. He looks for and spends money for quality, safety and health opportunities for his children. He has been to several child care programs that are not providing the same high nutrition standards his children receive and imagines other parents expect but don't receive these. The proposed nutrition standards provide a foundation for best practice



according to AAP, National Child Care Health & Safety Center, Caring for Our Children and other sources. NC is implementing them efficiently and at low cost.

Peggy Eller is Director of the Child Development Center at Appalachian State University. They received a grant to inform parents about nutrition and activity; hopes for more physical activity in approved curricula. She encourages support for teachers to promote this for children.

Betsy Vetter is Director of Government Relations for the American Heart Association. Their mission begins with early childhood. An early start is necessary to head off risk factors that can start early and cause future health problems, such as high cholesterol, high blood pressure and high blood sugar. Parents play a critical role in early intervention and implementing good habits.

Jonathan Kotch of the UNC School of Public Health said that nutrition rules really do make a difference. He reviewed the NAP SACC program which showed statistically significant decrease in BMI, and showed children will eat what they're offered, eating the same proportion whether they're offered good or bad choices. He supports the nutritional rules. He encouraged the Child Care Commission to keep doing what they are doing.

Susan Robins spoke as a concerned citizen. She stated that when everyone who works for the government is not obese, only then should they be able to determine what is or is not healthy for children. The children do not need food police. It should be determined by the parent what food is healthy for their children. She suggested nutritional guidelines training as an option and reiterated that the food police are not necessary. Education on nutritional guidelines is needed but should be taught by someone who sets a good example and is knowledgeable of obesity.

Deborah Bryson of Bryson Christian Montessori currently has three 5 Star schools. She serves children nutritional food and has a nutritionist. She believes that in order to sustain children's development and growth, they must be served quality food. Poor children depend on child care for good nutrition.

Vernon Mason is an owner of centers in Johnston and Wilson counties. His concern was what is being served in our public schools. Child care is targeted with more regulations because they're used to being told what to do. Keep preschool children under child care oversight of nutrition.

**As of 2:08 p.m., no more speakers were present who wanted to address the Child Care Commission members on the Public Hearing matters.**

**Public Comment**

Lauren Starnes, PhD, is Manager of Curriculum and Instruction for Chesterbrook schools. She thanked the commission members for revising the curriculum review

process and for their response to her previous public comments on the matter of proprietary curricula.

Lorie Barnes, the Director of NCAeYC, thanked the Commission for wrestling with complex issues and spoke regarding standards and practices. Regulations must be implemented by professionals who realize the intentions of the regulations; their judgment is the critical factor in carrying out Commission decisions. Invest in the education of those who work with children. They make the best choices and decisions when they have the education to put regulations in practice for the most positive outcomes.

Deborah Bryson from Bryson Christian Montessori spoke on curriculum review. She has a Pre-K class using Creative Curriculum and also has 3 to 5 year olds in a mixed age class. The curriculum is based on the individual child's development. She hopes for Montessori curriculum to be approved as part of the infrastructure.

Debra Stanly of Mocksville is part of the Davie County Almost Home Child Care Association. She has a 5 star center with 3 shifts, 112 children. They just went through ERS, earning an average of 5 points but want to maintain 5 stars. The ITERS score was lower, so she asked to have it redone but was told they have to go through all 3 again (ITERS, ECERS, SACERS), which will cost \$900 instead of \$300. She requests more information to be available than currently can be found. She asked if there is anything being done about shifts and points/requirements for second shift? She has brought issues to the Commission and been helped before; she asks for help again to avoid dropping stars. She sees logic in a literacy curriculum required for 4 year olds; we can't afford NC Pre-K for all but this is a way to give that quality.

Isabel Taylor is the owner of Bell's School for People Under Six. Child care has come of age and we cannot allow "child care business ethics" to become an oxymoron. Subsidy rates are a huge issue. She is very concerned that toxic stress may occur in classrooms due to the number of children allowed, which can cause children to suffer (referenced a Harvard report).

**Public Hearing closed at 2:30 p.m.**

Ms. Tate expressed appreciation to the public who spoke on the rules for Public Hearing and informed them that the Commission will be reviewing the nutrition rules during the meeting scheduled for May 2012.

**Public Comment continued**

Annette Newkirk from the NC Child Care Coalition spoke about a task force report: NC CCR&R & Southwestern Child Development have a grant to study barriers to fully inclusive care. They held focus groups in spring 2011 and found these barriers: training,

funding, fears, and communication. Draft policy recommendations will be presented soon.

Jonathan Kotch of UNC's School of Public Health directs the UNC subcontract for emergency preparedness. He congratulated the Commission because training developed through DCD is being adopted as the basis for national training in Head Start and Early Head Start.

**Public Comment closed at 3:00 p.m.**

**Update From Rules Review Commission-Dedra Alston**

Rule .0604 General Safety Requirements, regarding small appliances and cords, was approved by the Rules Review Commission effective February 1, 2012.

The rules regarding Early Educator Certification are under legislative review. If not acted on by the legislature, they will become effective on the 31<sup>st</sup> legislative day.

Regarding Rule .1725, the Rules Review Commission said that the Child Care Commission does not have statutory authority to make rules requiring notification about liability insurance. Ms. Anna Carter indicated that it may be possible to include this in the rules for enhanced standards. Staff will check with the Rules Review Commission about this and whether the information can be required to be included in parent handbooks.

Ms. Alston requested that the Child Care Commission discuss Rule .1719 in further detail, specifically Item 6, 10 and 11 of this rule. The Commission's attorney, Alexandra Gruber, encouraged the Commission to review this rule now while it is "open" for discussion. Ms. Baker-Jones proposed deleting Item (10) and adding to Item (11) a notification to parents that the dog or other animal is there and that it can be potentially dangerous. Ms. Tate asked for the pleasure of the group regarding this proposal. There was some concern about completely removing Item (10) but others felt that Item (11) was sufficient if it included written and signed notification of parents that was maintained in a child's file. Some asked if there is a way to provide parents with a list of resources pertaining to potentially dangerous animals.

**Commission Action: Ms. Lorrie Looper moved to adopt Rule .1719 with the following amendments: Deletion of Item 10, the approval of Item 6 and this modification of Item 11: "Prior to enrollment of children in a family child care home and before new animals come into the family child care home, a parent of each child must sign a form acknowledging the type of animal and where the animal will be during operating hours. This documentation shall be maintained in each child's file; and...". Ms. Laurie Morin seconded. There being no further**

discussion, Ms. Tate called for a vote. The motion carried unanimously.

**The Commission took a break at 3:33 p.m. & resumed at 3:40 p.m.**

Ms. Kozlowski explained that the NC Pre-K Rules were reviewed in August. The high quality standards of the More at Four program would be maintained under these rules. A fiscal note needs to go along with these rules and needs to be approved.

**Commission Action:** Ms. Creech moved to approve the fiscal note and publish Section .3000 NC Pre-Kindergarten Services. Ms. Baker-Jones requested that the Commission be given five minutes to review this Section before voting. Ms. Knight seconded the motion to publish, approve and review this Section. As discussion for the motion the following amendments were made:

**Rule .3005, Line 32 “...K program and the assessment must have been conducted with 12 months of program entry.” was changed to “...K program and the assessment may be no older than 12 months as of program entry.”**

**Rule .3005(b) was changed from: “All health assessments must be reviewed and site level administrators shall ensure that all necessary referrals related to the results have been made.” to “Site level administrators shall review all health assessments to ensure that all necessary referrals related to the results have been made.”**

**In Rule .3006, page 4, lines 2 & 3 will be changed from “The developmental screening may be conducted by the child’s health care professional or community-based agency.” to “The developmental screening shall be conducted by a professional trained in administering the...”. Line 9 of Rule .3006, on page 4 will duplicate lines 39 and 40 of part b of Rule .3005, to read “Site level administrators shall review all health assessments to ensure that all necessary referrals related to the results have been made.”**

**In Rule .3007, lines 14-18, Paragraphs (b) and (c) were deleted and replaced as (b) “Each NC Pre-K classroom shall use a curriculum as defined in 10A NCAC 09 .0102.”**

**In Rule .3010, line 30, “...to implement...” was replaced with “...consisting of...”**

**In Rule .3011(a), Part (A), line 7 “...III; and” was added at the end after NCECAC Level.**

**In Rule .3014(a), Part (A), line 4, “...and some coursework in early...” was changed to “...and completed at least one course in early...”**

**In Rule .3016(a), was changed from “Licensed Principals, Teachers, and Teacher Assistants in public schools will participate in...” to “Licensed Principals, Administrators, Teachers, and Teacher Assistants in non-public and public schools will participate in...”**

**Chairperson Tate called for a vote. The motion carried unanimously.**

**Commission Action: Ms. Smith moved that the meeting be adjourned. Ms. Biddle seconded. There being no further discussion, Chairperson Tate called for a vote. The motion carried unanimously.**

<b>There being no further business, the meeting adjourned at 5:22 p.m.</b>
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**The next meeting of the North Carolina Child Care Commission is scheduled for Tuesday, May 8, 2012**