

2010 Goodmon Award Winners

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The 2010 Goodmon Award Winners are:
Individual

Pat Nathan

Dress for Success

Pat Nathan has been a guiding force in the effort to address women's poverty. Since returning to her native North Carolina in 2005, Pat has led the effort to help empower women who seek to better themselves professionally and personally by establishing two Dress for Success locations in Durham and Raleigh.

In 2009, 538 women received the gift of professional clothing and interview training... empowering the women to have confidence for interviews and many times, accept a job offer. More than 45 organizations in the Triangle now send women to Dress for Success when they are ready to return to work!!!

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Public Official

John Hodges-Copple

Regional Planning Director, Triangle J Council of Governments

As Regional Planning Director at Triangle J Council of Governments since 1992, John applies his extensive experience in regional planning, transportation/environmental consulting and economic development research to projects. These projects make a long-term difference throughout the Triangle. His impact is demonstrated in creating Triangle J's Development and Infrastructure Partnership. This enables local governments, regional organizations, universities and civic partners to work systematically on regional strategies for land development and conservation, infrastructure and improved mobility.

John frequently appears as a speaker and has taught classes in urban planning and policy at UNC-Chapel Hill. He brings people and ideas together!

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Organization

Hidden Voices

This is awarded to an organization that has developed an innovative regional program to address a pressing regional issue:

- raising awareness and engagement in African-American contributions

Because We're Still Here (and Moving);

- educating students and empowering survivors of family violence

(Speaking Without Tongues),

- and shifting stereotypes around homelessness in North Carolina

(Home Is Not One Story).

The Because We're Still Here (and Moving) program became the Spring Mainstage show at the Kenan Center, curated images from local families, became the Freshman Orientation Exhibit at the Union. More than 10,000 people toured the exhibit.

Speaking Without Tongues: Workshops with survivors took place across North Carolina. In its second year, more than 12,000 viewers experienced the exhibit in Duke Chapel and in stage presentations at Duke, N.C. Central University and UNC-Chapel Hill.

Home Is Not One Story: This program was created with people from Brevard to Fayetteville and from foster youth to refugees.

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Partnership

Triangle Tomorrow & Urban Land Institute

Together, Triangle Tomorrow & Urban Land Institute managed and hosted the largest and most diverse and successful regional visioning process in the region. 900 regional citizens formed consensus on guiding principles for quality growth and to plan for the 1.2 million people and 700,000 new jobs coming to our region by 2025. From this exercising, 3 guiding factors were prioritized: Transit, Vibrant Centers and Green Space.

Triangle Tomorrow and the Urban Land Institute will continue plan forums on transit options, open space, mixed use development, rural county challenges, economic development and policy.

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Leadership Triangle Alumnus

Sig Hutchinson

North Raleigh Cycling Association

As a community leader, Sig has taken an active role with transportation, land use, open space preservation and environmental issues. He has lead four bond referendums raising hundreds of millions of dollars for open space preservation, parks and greenways. As a result, he has been acknowledged as "Tarheel of the Week" by The News & Observer.

Sig chaired the Bicycle/Pedestrian Task Force as part of the 25-year long-range transportation plan for the region. He is responsible for creating more than 30-miles of single track trail and has been instrumental in building an interconnected greenways system stretching hundreds of miles throughout the region.

Known as "Mr. Greenjeans", Sig has been honored as "Volunteer of the Year" by Wake County and has received the Fred Fletcher awards from the City of Raleigh.

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