

WRNC Mentor Code of Ethics

A WRNC Mentor will apply the highest standards of care for wildlife. WRNC does not create laws, but our responsibility is to create the best standard practices for the betterment of all wildlife in North Carolina.

Mentors agree to:

- Support other mentors, whether by advice or cooperative assistance.
 - (Example: A fellow mentor needs to teach their apprentice squirrels yet has no squirrels. A mentor could refer the next set of squirrels to the mentor in need or transfer a set to the mentor in need.)
- Strive to better themselves by completing 6 hours of continuing education annually.
- Remain approachable so apprentices feel they can always reach out for future help. The mentor relationship does not end with licensing.
- Keep the number of apprentices manageable to ensure each one is given the appropriate amount of time and the mentor is not overwhelmed.
- Recognize when and if they need help in their duties with apprentices and seek help from fellow mentors when needed.
- Agree to use the WRNC learning plan for apprentices to ensure the mentor covers all the concepts and practices an apprentice should know.
- Teach all legal requirements for wildlife rehabilitation at the state and federal levels.