Tennessee Safety Net Program
Conversation with the Commissioner

Tennessee Department of Health
Tennessee Primary Care Association
Tennessee Charitable Care Network
November 3, 2015
# Safety Net Sites in Tennessee

## FY2014 Totals

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<th>Category</th>
<th>Total</th>
<th>Community and Faith Based Clinics (CFB)</th>
<th>Community Health Centers (FQHCs)</th>
<th>County Health Department with FQHC Designations</th>
<th>Other County Health Department Primary Care</th>
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<td>Number of sites</td>
<td>240</td>
<td>58</td>
<td>126</td>
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<td>Number of visits</td>
<td>656,646</td>
<td>216,533</td>
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### Map of Safety Net Sites in Tennessee

- Adult Healthcare Safety Net Provider sites are now located in 88 of 95 counties.
- Funding also supports 17 adult emergency dental contacts in 12 counties with 17,982 visits in FY 13-14.
- The Safety Net contracts with 4 care coordination organizations and 4 Project ACCESS models.

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**NOTE:** 41 Other County Health Departments Primary Care not included in payments through Safety net appropriation.
Healthcare Safety Net Services only available to adults 19-64 years of age

In FY14, 302,000 persons served through 656,646 encounters.

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Public Health Successes 1

• Demonstrate capacity to address public health crises (fungal meningitis, Upper Cumberland winter storm)
• Public health preparedness
• Controlled Substances Monitoring Database and prescription use
• Adult use of flu vaccine and school-based vaccine programs
• Governor’s Foundation of Health and Wellness
Public Health Successes 2

• Expand primary prevention services
  – County-based primary prevention Initiative projects
  – Maternal and Child health – Welcome Baby, ABCs of Safe Sleep, Breastfeeding campaign
  – Tobacco settlement funding for pregnancy smoking, second hand smoke exposure for little children and youth initiation

• Let the data be free - DRIVE report which you all got for county

• State Innovation Model 2
  – Conclave with Centers for Disease Control and Prevention
  – National Governor’s Association and National Academy of Medicine and Robert Wooded Johnson Foundation Culture of Health
Bright Spots in Tennessee

Lowest Ever Infant Mortality
6.8 per 1,000 live births

2% Decreased Childhood Overweight/Obesity Prevalence from 2007-2014

76.6 years Increased Life Expectancy from 2007-2012

TOP 5 of all Tennesseans receive the flu vaccine
52.7%

TOP 5 in U.S. for Disease Outbreak Response

5% decrease in doctor shopping from 2012
40%

Morphine Milligrams Equivalent Dispensed

300+ Projects

95 Counties’ Year 1 Projects
Continuing challenges

• Continued poor national rankings
• Ebola protection
• Hepatitis C outbreak
• Substance abuse including use of prescription data base and Neonatal Abstinence Syndrome

• Find the key to promoting
  – Culture of health across state
  – More physical activity across population
Tennessee State Population Health Improvement Plan

• Five academic public health training partners developing regional plans then coordinate into state plan
  – University of Memphis – obesity (December 8)
  – Meharry – diabetes (TBA)
  – Tennessee State – Child health (November 20)
  – University of Tennessee – perinatal health (October 2)
  – East Tennessee State – smoking (November 15)

• Invite you participate at regional and state level and assure attention to Safety Net patients and communities’ systems of care to serve them
Cooperation between Safety Net and county health departments

• Promote networking to share
  – Information about services
  – Data for community health assessments

• Partner beyond networking
  – Sharing resources with patient centered focus
  – Cooperation in community health initiatives and population health primary prevention action

• Safety net funding for uninsured adults and addressing the “Big Three Plus One”
TENNESSEE’S “BIG THREE”
Plus One: Substance Abuse

Tobacco Use 46th
Obesity 47th
Physical Inactivity 49th
Drug Deaths 40th

Drives all of the Top 10 Leading Causes of Death

Influences 2/3 of the 29 metrics making up TN’s overall rank of 45th in Health in the US

“PROTECT, PROMOTE, AND IMPROVE THE HEALTH AND PROSPERITY OF PEOPLE IN TENNESSEE”
## Our targets: Safety net patients

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<td>Tobacco use</td>
<td>44.2%</td>
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<td>Obese</td>
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<td>Physically Inactive</td>
<td>52.1</td>
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Smoking prevalence 82% higher than State, 144% higher than US rates

Physical inactivity 94% higher than State, 130% higher than US rate
### Diagnosis

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Diabetes 76% higher than State, 129% higher than US rate
Mission
Protect, promote and improve the health and prosperity of people in Tennessee

Vision
A recognized and trusted leader, partnering and engaging to accelerate Tennessee to one of the nation's ten healthiest states