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Update on the HealthCare Safety Net Executive Summary

Tennessee's Health Care Safety Net provides primary care, behavioral health, case management and emergency dental services to uninsured adults age 19-64. This update is provided in response to Tennessee Code Annotated 68-1-123, which requires a report to the General Assembly regarding data relating to access to care and healthcare safety net adequacy related issues.

Safety Net providers serve individuals who are uninsured, low-income, and disproportionately poor. In many communities, these patients are a member of a racial, ethnic or cultural minority population, challenged with barriers to health access in association with transportation, health literacy, distance, or geographic location. These factors can contribute to delayed care or lack of preventive care, resulting in unmet health needs that ultimately contribute to health disparities unique to the medically underserved uninsured.

Funding for local health department clinics, safety net dental services, and case management services is provided by the Tennessee Department of Health (TDH). Federally qualified health centers are funded through TDH and through federal grants. Community and faith-based clinics receive funding from TDH as well as other non-state sources. Figure 1 shows the distribution of these various primary care clinics throughout Tennessee. In addition to these primary care services, behavioral health services are funded through the Department of Mental Health and Substance Abuse Services (DMHSAS).

In addition to these healthcare services, several insurance options are available for low-income Tennesseans:

- *CoverKids*—Serves children in families who do not qualify for TennCare but cannot afford private health coverage.
- *AccessTN*—Effective January 1, 2015, AccessTN members were transitioned to an off-Marketplace, individual health plan administered by BlueCross BlueShield of Tennessee.
- *CoverRx*—Pharmacy assistance program for low-income Tennesseans who do not have prescription drug coverage. This program provides a Covered Drug List of more than 200 generic medications, as well as brand name insulin and diabetic supplies.

During State Fiscal Year 2016 (July 1, 2015-June 30, 2016), Safety Net encounters included:

- 514,520 medical encounters, of which:
 - 101,572 occurred in 40 Local Health Department (LHD) primary care clinics
 - 41,121 occurred in 16 LHDs designated as Federally Qualified Health Centers (FQHCs)
 - 195,435 occurred in Community Health Centers (CHCs) designated as FQHCs (non-LHDs)
 - 176,392 occurred in Community/Faith-Based Clinics
- 23,857 dental extractions through 21 dental providers
- 1,769 dental cleanings and counseling sessions (a newly-offered service)
- Care coordination for 10,916 uninsured Tennesseans resulting in 64,383 encounter visits
- 29,872 individuals receiving behavioral health services through 15 community mental health agencies

Encounter data for FY15 and FY16 are summarized in Figure 2. In State FY16, there was a 4% reduction in the number of medical encounters compared to FY15. This decline in the number of encounters is likely multifactorial, and may be associated with effective patient management in primary care medical homes as well as the availability of insurance coverage options through the Affordable Care Act.

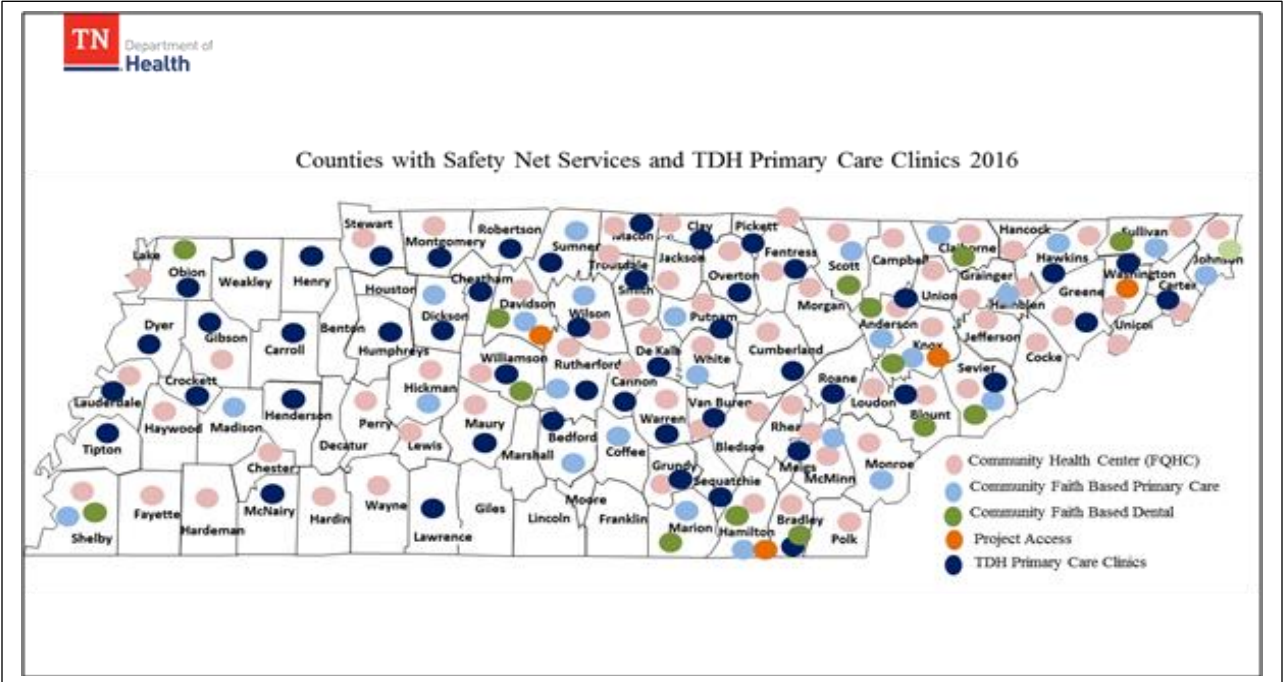


Figure 1. Tennessee Primary Care Safety Net Sites, FY2016

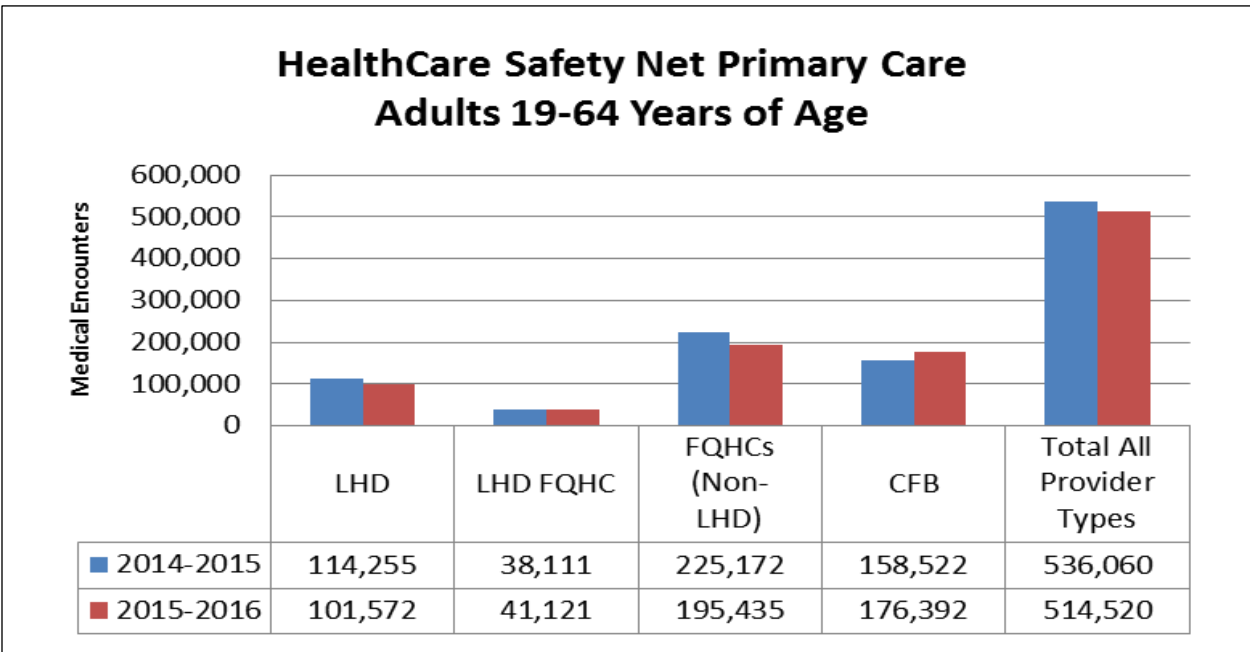


Figure 2. Tennessee Primary Care Safety Net Encounters, FY15 and FY16

I. INTRODUCTION

This report is provided in response to Tennessee Code Annotated 68-1-123, which requires the Commissioner of Health, in consultation with the Department of Finance and Administration and any other State agencies involved in the administration of the HealthCare Safety Net Program to provide a report to the General Assembly regarding data relating to access to care and healthcare safety net adequacy related issues. The report addresses the allocation of scarce healthcare resources with attention to assuring a safety net for access to health services that are part of community systems of care in rural and underserved areas across the State. The report describes safety net activities for State Fiscal Year 2016 (July 1, 2015-June 30, 2016).

Safety-Net Patient Population Characteristics & Demographics

Tennessee’s Health Care Safety Net provides primary care, behavioral health, case management and emergency dental services to uninsured adults age 19-64. In 2016, the statewide uninsured rate of adults in Tennessee is estimated at 6.6 percent, according to “The Impact of TennCare: A Survey of Recipients, 2016”, a report released by the UT Knoxville Boyd Center for Business Economic Research. The Safety-Net patient population is comprised of medically underserved, uninsured low-income adults, confronted with barriers to health access associated with health literacy, language, culture, transportation, geography and others unique to those of racial, ethnic or cultural minority patient populations.

Age and Gender

Table 1 shows patient utilization reported by Safety-Net provider type as the percentage of uninsured Adult Safety Net patient visits of the total patient population, stratified by age range and gender.

Table 1: 2016 Safety Net Patient Utilization by Age, Gender and Provider Type

Age & Gender	Safety-Net Provider Type		
	Community Health Center (FQHC)	Community & Faith-Based Clinic	Emergency Dental Provider
Age 19-35	37%	27%	37%
Age 40-54	38%	45%	33%
Age 55-64	22%	27%	24%
Female	58%	57%	60%
Male	42%	43%	40%

Data source: Grantee quarterly reports

Health Status

Safety Net providers assess their patient population for a variety of health behaviors, including those that directly influence the top ten leading causes of death in Tennessee as well as other population health conditions, such as heart disease, cancer, and diabetes. Safety net providers collaborate with their local health departments and other community partners to focus on primary “upstream” prevention strategies to prevent chronic disease before it ever happens and to improve the health of the population. Table 2 shows the percentage of safety net patients (by clinic type) exhibiting various health behaviors or risk factors, and Table 3 shows the percentage of safety net patients with specific conditions related to health behaviors or risk factors.

Table 2: Health Behaviors and Risk Factors Among Safety Net Patients, FY16

Percentage of Safety Net Patients Exhibiting Selected Health Behaviors and Risk Factors			
Health Indicator	Community Health Center (FQHC)	Community & Faith-Based Clinics	Emergency Dental Provider
Tobacco Use	32%	34%	45%
Obese	34%	37%	15%
Physical Inactivity	38%	46%	20%

Data source: Grantee quarterly reports

Table 3: Selected Chronic Diseases Among Safety Net Patients, FY16

Percentage of Safety Net Patients by Primary Diagnosis of Selected Chronic Diseases			
Diagnosis	Community Health Center (FQHC)	Community & Faith-Based Clinics	Emergency Dental Provider
Diabetes	22%	24%	12%
Hypertension	40%	38%	25%
COPD	8%	9%	3%
Hyperlipidemia	22%	20%	7%

Data source: Grantee quarterly reports

Health Access

As shown in Figure 1, Primary Care Safety Net Sites are located in 87 of 95 counties to assure health access for Tennessee’s uninsured adults. In FY16, a \$13.5 million State appropriation was used to support services provided by 99 Community Health Center sites, commonly referred to as Federally Qualified Health Centers (FQHCs), 68 Community Faith-Based Clinics (CFB), including adult emergency dental care locations, and 4 Project ACCESS model organizations.

Underserved Areas

Having health insurance alone does not assure that an individual will have access to health care. Without proximal access to providers and health care facilities, even the most robust insurance may not be useful. At the federal level, the Health Resources Services Administration (HRSA) designates units of limited access to health care providers as medically underserved areas (MUAs), medically underserved populations (MUPs), and health professional shortage areas (HPSAs). MUAs and MUPs identify Geographic areas and populations with a lack of access to primary care services. HPSAs are federally designated counties, parts of counties (such as census tracts), or public facilities that have been recognized as meeting or exceeding the standards of need for certain services. Several HPSA designations exist:

- **Geographic:** the population to physician ratio is greater than 3,500:1.
- **Population:** a segment of the population experiencing barriers to care and a population to physician ratio that is greater than 3,000:1.
- **Facility:** a public or private nonprofit medical facility is providing primary medical care services to an area or population group designated as having a shortage of primary care professional(s), and the facility has insufficient capacity to meet the primary care needs of that area or population group. A community health center or homeless clinic is an example of such a designation.

Access to care is an important social determinant of health. Safety Net providers located in underserved areas enhance health access to alleviate barriers to care in underserved communities. As shown in Attachments 1 and 2, all ninety-five counties in Tennessee have some type of shortage designation for primary care, dental and/or mental health services. The Health Care Safety Net, as described in this report, fills gaps for some of Tennessee’s most underserved, at-risk adults—those who are uninsured and who might otherwise forego care altogether or suffer unnecessarily from preventable or treatable conditions attributed to disparities in access to health care.

II. ACCESS TO CARE AND ARRAY OF SERVICES

A. Public Health Primary Care Safety Net Expansion

To address issues of access and care for the uninsured, particularly in those areas designated as underserved areas, safety net primary care services are available in Tennessee through multiple venues. These include:

- Local Health Departments (LHDs) offering primary care (non-FQHCs)
- Local Health Departments that have been designated as FQHCs
- Community Health Centers (CHCs) designated as Federally Qualified Health Centers (FQHCs)
- Community/Faith-Based (CFB) Clinics

In FY16, these venues provided 514,520 medical encounters for uninsured Tennesseans ages 19-64 (see Table 4).

Table 4: HealthCare Safety Net Medical Encounters by Provider Type FY2008 – FY2016

Provider Type	FY 2008	FY 2009	FY 2010	FY 2011	FY2012	FY2013	FY2014	FY2015	FY2016
Local Health Department	135,922	159,384	158,709	147,463	140,140	129,241	120,328	114,255	101,572
Local Health Department designated as FQHC	43,350	49,070	51,555	50,433	46,940	44,030	40,940	38,111	41,121
Community Health Center (FQHC Non-LHD)	198,387	231,334	245,387	243,994	259,396	288,508	278,845	225,172	195,435
Community and Faith Based	185,500	162,141	172,656	184,678	199,586	186,680	216,533	158,522	176,392
Total	563,159	601,929	628,307	626,568	646,062	519,218	656,646	536,060	514,520

Data source: Grantee Quarterly Reports

Funding for primary care offered through Local Health Departments is included in the TDH budget. Those Local Health Departments that are designated as FQHCs have successfully competed for federal funding to augment primary care services provided in their counties.

The General Assembly also appropriates funding for safety net primary care services through community-based FQHCs also referred to as Community Health Centers or CHCs (separate from those Local Health Departments designated as FQHCs) and Community/Faith-Based (CFBs) clinics. The total state funded appropriation for these clinics is divided evenly between the FQHCs and the Community/Faith-Based clinics. TDH prioritizes distribution of Community/Faith-Based clinic funding to MUAs, MUPs, and HPSAs. In addition to direct clinical services, safety net funds support care coordination efforts through Project Access.

1. Statewide Expansion of the Capacity of Local Health Departments

On January 1, 2006, the Tennessee Department of Health (TDH) initiated a statewide expansion of primary care services to uninsured adult Tennesseans in the following ways: (1) increasing access for acute and episodic care and chronic disease management; and (2) offering the “best care possible” via preventive physical exams and essential health screenings. These strategies assist in individual preventive health maintenance, which in turn aids in reducing unnecessary hospitalizations. Prior to the safety net statewide expansion of primary care services on January 1, 2006, Local Health Departments in 17 counties across the state provided primary care in a total of 20 sites.

At present, primary care services are provided in 56 Local Health Department (LHD) sites in 50 of Tennessee's 95 counties. In 16 of these counties, the Local Health Departments have been designated as Federally Qualified Health Centers (FQHCs).

In conjunction with primary care services, LHDs offer prescription medications, including generic drugs, priority drug groups, patient drug assistance programs and referral for specialty care when necessary. For example, some Local Health Departments have partnered and continue to partner with local hospitals to offer discounted diagnostic services or a limited amount of diagnostics at no charge for uninsured adult health department patients.

Some local hospitals have allowed the health department online access to emergency room records for shared patients. This promotes better continuity of care for patients managed in TDH Primary Care Clinics. This option is limited to local hospitals that have a very close relationship with the Local Health Department in their area. Finally, in addition to expanded primary care services at many Local Health Departments, all health departments continue to provide traditional public health services such as Family Planning, Communicable Disease Surveillance and Management, Breast and Cervical Cancer Screening, Immunizations, and Women, Infants, and Children (WIC) services.

In FY16, forty LHD sites provided approximately 101,572 medical encounters to uninsured, adult Tennesseans 19 to 64 years of age, a decrease of 12,683 encounters from those recorded in FY15 (114,255). The FY16 medical encounter data for these LHD sites are shown in Table 5. These encounter data do not include the 16 LHDs that are designated FQHCs.

Table 5: Non-FQHC Local Health Department Primary Care Clinics

Non-FQHC Local Health Department Primary Care Clinics	
Primary Care Age Groups	Uninsured Adult Encounters FY16
19-20 Years	1,991
21-24 Years	5,831
25-29 Years	8,624
30-34 Years	7,916
35-39 Years	8,307
40-44 Years	10,245
45-49 Years	13,906
50-54 Years	18,020
55-59 Years	15,448
60-64 Years	11,284
Grand Total	101,572

Data source: TDH Patient Tracking Billing Management Information System (PTBMIS)

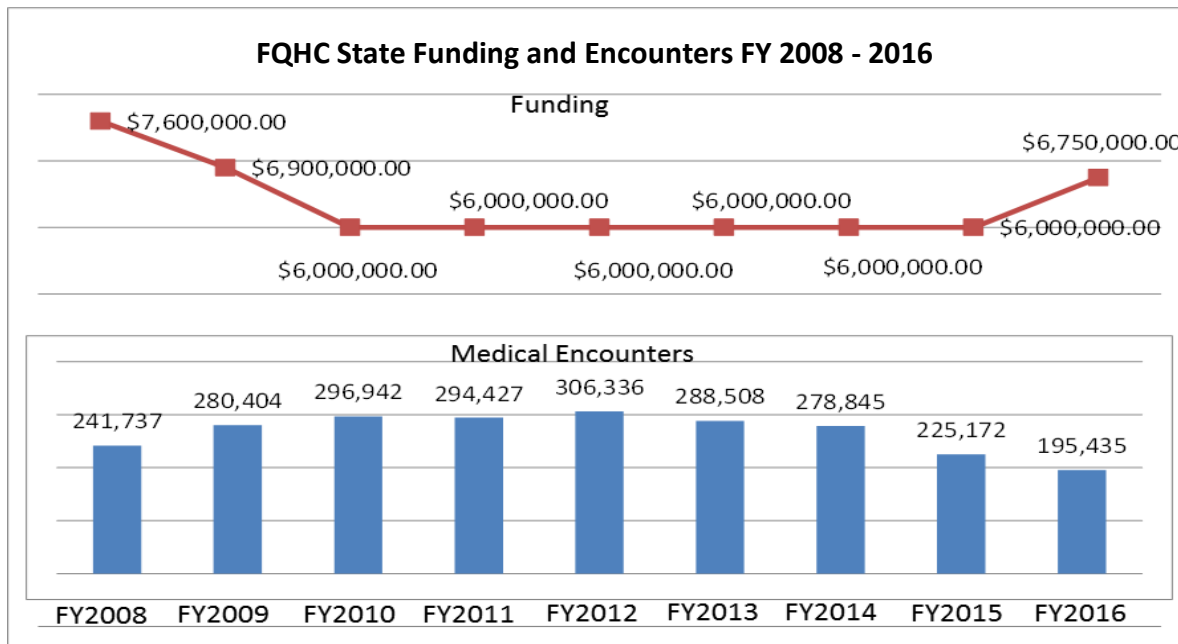
2. State Funded Expansion of the Capacity of FQHCs, FQHC Look-A-Likes & LHD FQHCs

In FY07, State funding was made available to 23 provider organizations (with 84 clinical sites) designated as FQHCs (Federally Qualified Health Centers), a Medicare and Medicaid reimbursement designation for organizations that offer a broad range of primary care and prevention services. These included Community Health Center Organizations (CHCs) that receive United States Public Health Service Section 330 Grant Funding. Collectively, these entities provided services in 41 of Tennessee's 95 counties. In FY07, these sites provided 217,673 medical encounters to uninsured adults.

In FY16, there were 29 Community Health Center FQHCs and one FQHC “look-alike” with just under 200 delivery sites across the state. Delivery sites include primary care, dental, and other miscellaneous service delivery sites such as school-based health centers and homeless clinics. These sites provided 195,435 medical encounters in FY16, representing a 13% decrease from FY15.

Figure 3 shows the trend for FQHC (non-LHD) safety net funding, as well as, the FY08-FY16 trend of medical encounters. In addition, 16 Local Health Departments (LHDs) designated as FQHCs provided 41,121 medical encounters in FY16, a 7% increase from FY 15 (see Table 4).

Figure 3: FQHC State Funding and Encounters FY 2008 – FY 2016



Note - Prior to 2013 both Non Local Health Department & Local Health Department FQHC encounters were counted together, that was changed in FY 13 in order to measure Local Health Department & Non Local Health Department encounters separately. FY 2013-2015 only reflects Non Local Health Department FQHC encounters.

These private, nonprofit, community-directed health care facilities provide high-quality, cost-effective and comprehensive primary and preventive care to medically underserved and uninsured Tennesseans. In 2015 FQHCs and FQHC “look-alikes” in Tennessee provided care to over 384,000 patients. According to the Tennessee Primary Care Association (TPCA), on average approximately 35% of Community Health Center patients are uninsured; however, that number may be as high as 60% for some centers. Approximately 83% of FQHC patients have income levels below 100% of the Federal Poverty Level. Historically, Community Health Centers participated in the *Health Disparities Collaborative*, a national effort to improve health outcomes for all medically underserved people with chronic diseases, such as diabetes, cardiovascular disease, depression and asthma. This initiative prepared Community Health Centers to begin transforming their practices into Patient Centered Medical Homes (PCMHs). The PCMH is a “way of organizing primary care that emphasizes care coordination and communication to transform primary care into ‘what patients want it to be’. Medical homes can lead to higher quality and lower costs, and can improve patients’ and providers’ experience of care.” (National Committee for Quality Assurance, NCQA). Health centers in Tennessee are working on PCMH Recognition through the NCQA or Primary Care Medical Home Certification through The Joint Commission (TJC). The first Tennessee health center achieved PCMH Certification in March 2013. Through September 2016, 16 FQHCs have achieved PCMH recognition (NCQA) or certification (TJC) at 61 sites.

These centers are also working hard to improve clinical quality. The Center for Quality in Community Health is a network of Community Health Centers and partners that supports a continually evolving health care system by sharing information and expertise to facilitate learning, support quality improvement and develop leadership. Through the use of timely, relevant data, the Center for Quality in Community Health promotes collaboration, sustainability, cost effectiveness and healthier communities in Tennessee.

With the exception of three centers, all Tennessee community health centers now have an electronic health record and will continue working towards achieving federal meaningful use criteria. Community Health Centers are consistently providing the recommended standards of care for chronic health conditions, which should result in improved health outcomes for participants. In addition, all Community Health Centers are eligible and may participate in the federal 340B Drug Pricing Program, which provides significant savings on pharmaceuticals for their patients.

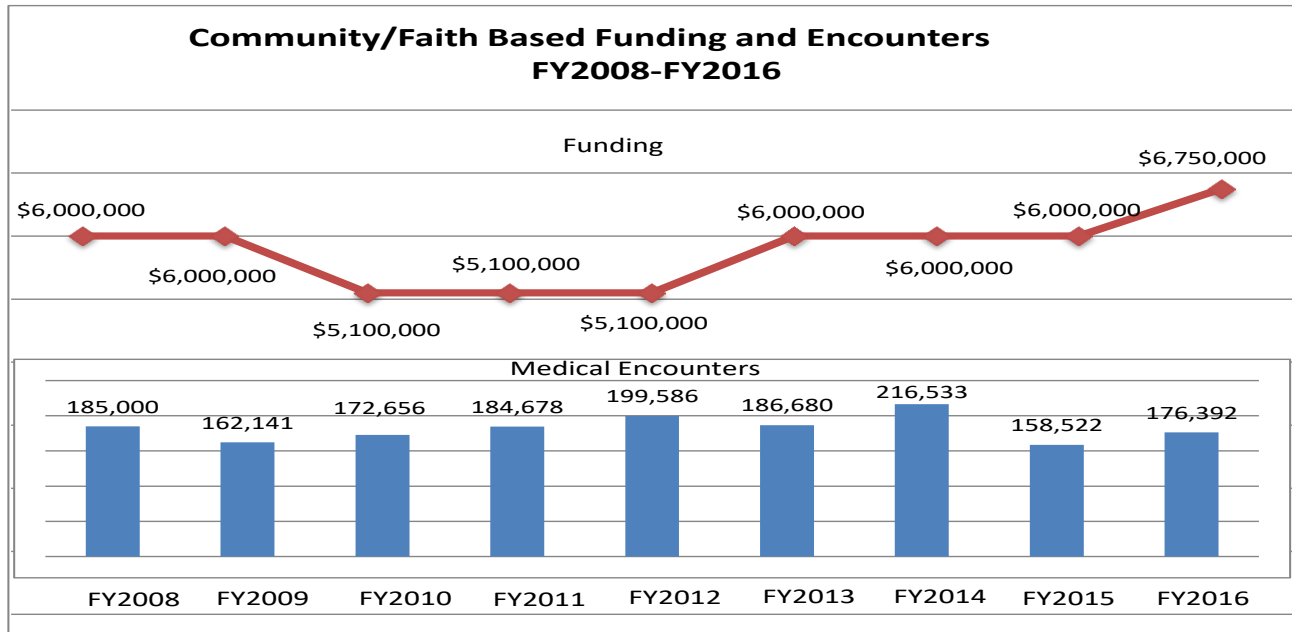
Many Tennessee Community Health Centers are using the advanced technology of telehealth to improve patient access to primary and specialty care. Telehealth uses electronic information and telecommunications technologies to support long-distance clinical health care, patient and professional health-related education, public health and health administration. Nationwide studies have found that telehealth can reduce the cost of health care, reduce travel times, and result in better management of chronic diseases. Additionally, some Community Health Centers are using telehealth to provide care to students in public schools. The use of telehealth in schools can reduce student absenteeism, reduce the amount of work missed by parents to transport children to physicians' offices, and improve school nursing staffing.

3. Statewide Expansion of the Capacity of Selected Faith-Based, Community-Based Rural Health, and Federally Funded Centers

Since the program's inception, the Department of Health has accepted applications and awarded safety net grant funding to providers of primary care services among faith-based, community-based, rural health, and other federally funded centers. These sites provide a primary care medical home to uninsured adults for treating health conditions including hypertension, diabetes, hyperlipidemia, allergies, and asthma. In addition, laboratory services, pharmacy services and referrals to specialty care are provided.

Figure 4 shows trends for both the annual amount of funding appropriated by the General Assembly, as well as the number of uninsured adult medical encounters from fiscal years 2008 to 2016. From 2014 through 2016 patient encounter numbers have fluctuated. Although it is difficult to determine the reasons for the variances in the number of encounters from year to year, the fluctuations may be attributable to better access to care management which directs uninsured patients to a patient centered medical home at Community Faith Based agencies or the impact of the Affordable Care Act. Despite now having insurance, some patients may continue to rely upon Safety Net support due to unaffordable insurance premiums or out-of-pocket expenses, co-pays, deductibles and care not covered by medical insurance.

Figure 4: Community/Faith-Based Funding, FY 2008 – FY 2016



In addition to sites providing direct clinical services, state funding is also provided to Project Access networks. These organizations do not deliver primary care services but instead offer essential care coordination services for uninsured adults in metropolitan areas and provide referrals to primary care medical homes, specialty care services, and diagnostic services. Diagnostic services provided at either a medical home or by a specialist can in many cases prevent costly hospital emergency room visits. Agencies that received funding in FY16 were: Nashville Academy of Medicine, Appalachian Mountain Project Access (AMPA), Hamilton County Project Access, and Knox County Project Access.

The Project Access Nashville network (formerly Bridges to Care network) is operated by the Nashville Academy of Medicine. The network is comprised of nine hospitals, seven federally subsidized primary care clinics, 10 faith-based public and private hospital sponsored primary care clinics, four dental clinics, four mental health centers, and three alcohol and drug treatment centers. Uninsured adults who are enrolled in Project Access Nashville and are at 200% or below poverty level have access by referral to approximately 1,155 volunteer physician specialists through the Project Access Nashville-Specialty Care Program. In FY16, the Nashville Academy of Medicine provided 4,302 care coordination encounters for patients. This resulted in coordinated services for 1,368 specialty care encounters with physicians and 242 hospital encounters. The cumulative reported value of coordinated care through FY 2016 is \$2,419,411.

Appalachian Mountain Project Access (AMPA) has a network of approximately 500 primary care physicians and physician extender volunteers, and provided 1,500 medical visits for uninsured adults during F Y 1 6 . Donated medical services have surpassed \$50 million in cumulative donated care since AMPA opened in late 2007.

The Hamilton County Project Access network is comprised of more than 900 physician and physician extender volunteers, and coordinated services for 24,062 medical encounters in FY16. Donated medical services have surpassed over \$147 million since the program began in April 2004, including more than \$13 million in services in FY16.

Knox County Project Access is comprised of 1,472 physicians and physician extender volunteer providers and coordinated services for 40,726 medical encounters in FY16. Donated medical services have surpassed over \$180 million since the program began in 2006.

In 2015 collaboration was established between the Department of Health's Safety Net Program and the Tennessee Charitable Care Network (TCCN). TCCN, granted incorporation as a 501c3 nonprofit charitable organization in 2014, was founded to provide a collective voice for charitable clinics across the state, with a mission to tackle shared challenges in the lack of access to health care and to advocate for the establishment of non-profit charitable clinics to provide free or reduced cost medical, dental, and mental health care services for low-income, uninsured, and underserved populations. In 2015 TCCN member clinics served 36,333 patients with 75,685 medical encounters, 8,927 behavioral health encounters and 20,862 dental encounters. Services include Primary Care, Specialty Care, Preventive Dental, Dental Extractions, Restorative Dental, Spiritual Counseling, Mental Health, Substance Abuse, Vision, Diagnostic, Pharmaceutical Assistance, and Wellness Programs. In collaboration with The Tennessee Department of Health, the Tennessee Charitable Care Network member clinics help uninsured patients access over \$9.5 million in medications annually.

Charitable clinics are making a difference in the lives of Tennesseans across the state by providing consistent, culturally-sensitive, primary care, and by minimizing inappropriate and costly utilization of emergency room services and other hospital resources. Volunteers are at the heart of charitable clinic services. More than 1,100 providers and 2,000 other volunteers give approximately 66,000 hours annually to help charitable clinics meet their mission of serving the uninsured.

A major accomplishment for the Community/Faith Based providers includes the expansion of the emergency dental service program to include prophylactic dental cleanings. Following a successful dental prophylaxis pilot conducted in FY 14, funding was allocated in FY 16 to Community/Faith Based dental providers to include dental cleanings as a part of the patient's oral health treatment plan. Regular cleanings decrease the risk of caries and gingivitis which, if left untreated, can lead to the loss of permanent teeth. Early intervention to mitigate the risk of dental disease is now available as an oral health care primary prevention service.

4. Access to Statewide Dental Services

Safety Net legislation and funding were intended to enable provision of primary care to TennCare disenrollees and was not intended to exceed the level of previous benefits (e.g., TennCare does not cover adult dental services). However, access to dental services, particularly emergency extractions, was identified as an important service that Safety Net funding could support. TDH provides support and operates preventive dental and adult dental services programs with supplemental funding from county governments, community partnerships, and other public and private agencies and organizations, many on a part-time basis.

TDH offers dental services in 50 counties through 49 Local Health Departments and one regional public health office. During FY16, 44 of the 50 dental clinics were staffed and open one to five days per week. The remaining six clinics were closed due to lack of available staff. All staffed clinics provided emergency dental care for adults in fiscal year 2016.

Expanded Oral Health Care Workforce & Dental Services in Local Health Departments

Three of the Health Department dental clinics offer expanded services for a targeted adult population: the West Tennessee Regional Office Dental Clinic, the Maury County Health Department and Montgomery County Health Department. Fourth year dental students from the University of Tennessee Health Sciences Center and Meharry Medical College School of Dentistry rotate through these facilities providing care to the underserved.

Metropolitan Health Department Oral Health Services

Emergency dental and oral health care varies at each metro facility. Both Hamilton and Knox County provide emergency dental services to uninsured and underinsured adults ages nineteen (19) to sixty-four (64) at their health departments.

The Metro Public Health Department in Davidson County provides adult emergency dental services at the Lentz Public Health Center and also coordinates services with the Matthew Walker Comprehensive Care Clinic to access additional adult emergency dental care.

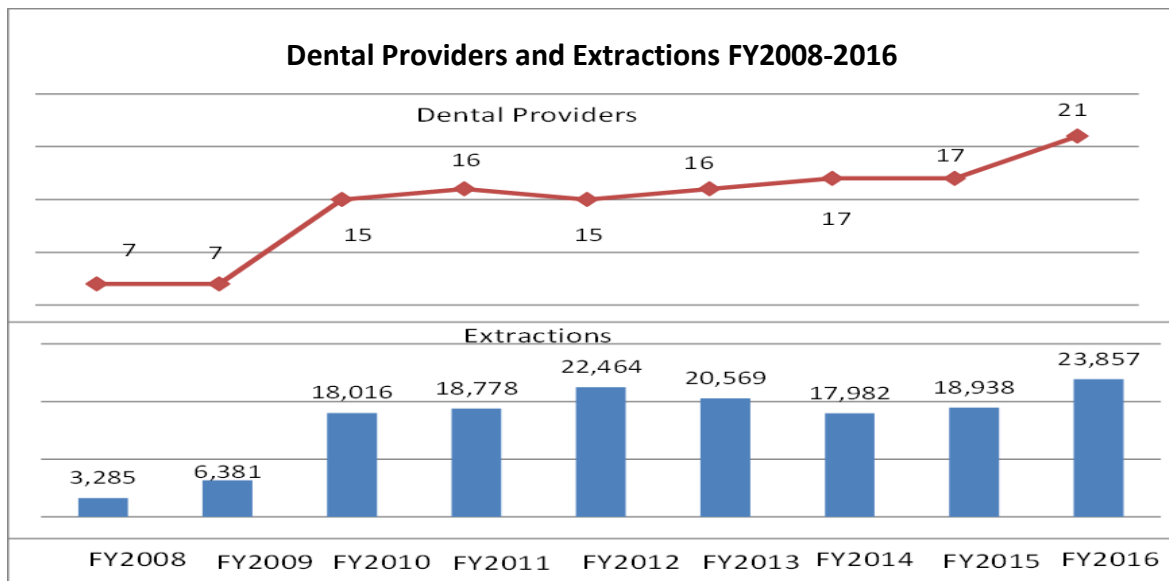
The Shelby County Health Department provides comprehensive dental services to patients less than twenty-one (21) years of age and adult emergency dental services. Adults seeking non-emergency dental services are referred to full service dental clinics in the community.

The Jackson-Madison County and Sullivan County Health Departments do not currently provide dental services.

In addition to services provided through Local Health Departments, TDH began funding community-based dental services for uninsured adults ages 19-64 in FY08. In FY16, twenty-one sites were awarded grants from TDH. These sites reported performing 23,857 extractions. A program expansion for hygienic cleaning and oral hygiene counseling was fully implemented for all dental grantees over a 6 month period resulting in 1,779 patient cleanings and counseling sessions in FY16. This expansion will be fully implemented in FY 17.

Figure 5 shows the trend for safety net dental providers and extractions since FY08.

Figure 5: Safety Net Dental Providers and Emergency Extractions, FY 2008 – 2016



Data source: Safety Net Grantee Award Listing and Grantee Quarterly Reports

B. Behavioral Health Safety Net of Tennessee

1. Program Background and Overview

In response to Tennessee Public Chapter No. 474 and Section 59 of the Tennessee Appropriations Act of 2005, the former Tennessee Department of Mental Health and Developmental Disabilities (TDMHDD), currently referred to as the Tennessee Department of Mental Health and Substance Abuse Services (TDMHSAS), created the Mental Health Safety Net (MHSN) to provide essential mental health services to the twenty one thousand (21,000) individuals identified as severely and /or persistently mentally ill (SPMI/SMI) of the one hundred ninety-one thousand (191,000) individuals who were dis-enrolled from the TennCare Program due to TennCare Reform.

In FY 09, the MHSN and State Only program, the former out-patient portion of TennCare Partners initiative, were merged into a single program. This combined program was named the Behavioral Health Safety Net of Tennessee (BHSN of TN) and served the State Only out-patient population, as well as the original MHSN population. At this time, the BHSN of TN became eligibility-based, and opened enrollment to all Tennesseans who met the eligibility criteria. To facilitate the implementation of the BHSN of TN with its expanded enrollment base, an additional \$10 million was appropriated. There is no federal financial participation for BHSN of TN service recipients. The ability of TDMHSAS to cover services is dependent on annual appropriations by the legislature.

As of September 1, 2013, individuals who have Medicare Part B, and meet all other eligibility requirements for the BHSN of TN may be enrolled. They are eligible only for the four (4) approved services: Case Management, Medication Training and Support, Peer Support and Psychosocial Rehabilitation Services.

During FY16, the BHSN of TN partnered with 15 Community Mental Health Agencies that provided vital behavioral health services to approximately twenty nine thousand eight hundred and 29,872 individuals across the state of Tennessee. The top services utilized were: Case Management; Psychosocial Rehabilitation (group); Individual Therapy and Office Visits for Evaluation and Management.

The BHSN of TN continues to provide services including assessment, evaluation, diagnostic, therapeutic intervention, case management, peer support services, psychosocial rehabilitation services, office visits for evaluation and management, labs related to medication management, and pharmacy assistance and coordination.

C. Special Population

1. Ryan White Part B Funds

The General Assembly has appropriated \$7.2 million of recurring state funding to assist the Department of Health with providing HIV treatment for former TennCare clients and a growing population of uninsured low income clients. Initial safety net funding began in 2006 with an allocation of \$1.2M. These funds have enabled the Department to provide health care services to almost 7,000 clients who received Ryan White Part B services. These funds, along with drug company rebates in 2015, have allowed the Department to continue serving all eligible individuals in a continuously growing State Aids Drug Assistance Program (ADAP) with critical HIV medications and outpatient medical services through the HIV Centers of Excellence network of providers. In FY16, the network served 4,981 unduplicated clients through the Insurance Assistance Program (IAP) and 2,442 unduplicated clients through the HIV Drug Assistance Program (HDAP) (see Figure 6). The Centers of Excellence clinics consist of a coordinated network of clinics and private practitioners across the State, which provides a comprehensive approach to AIDS and HIV therapy at thirteen locations including five health departments. Life-saving

treatment is provided to some of the State’s most vulnerable residents; many would go without treatment and care if State funds were unavailable to supplement federal funds for the program.

Figure 6 below shows the enrollment in the Ryan White Part B HIV Drug Assistance Program (HDAP) and Insurance Assistance Program (IAP) over the past 10 years.

Table 6: AIDS Drug Assistance Program (ADAP) Growth

Federal Fiscal Year	HDAP		IAP		Total	
	Enrollment	% Growth	Enrollment	% Growth	Enrollment	% Growth
2007 - 08	1,933	n/a	1,438 ¹	n/a	3,371	n/a
2008 – 09	2,308	19%	1,356 ²	-6%	3,664	9%
2009 – 10	2,673	16%	1,633 ³	20%	4,306	18%
2010– 11	3,172	19%	1,647 ³	<1%	4,819	12%
2011 – 12	3,530	11%	1,744 ³	6%	5,274	9%
2012 – 13	3,662 ⁴	4%	1,863 ³	7%	5,525 ⁴	5%
2013 - 14	3,767 ⁴	3%	2,324 ³	25%	6,091	10%
2014 – 15	3,314 ⁴	-12%	3,980 ³	71%	7,294	20%
2015 – 16	2,442	-26%	4,981	25%	7,423	<1%

¹Data from CAREWare (East & Southeast) and IAP vendor (West, Southwest & Middle)

²Due to amalgam of data sources for FY08-09, data was extracted from IAP vendor FY 09-10 data, less the new patients enrolled

³Data from IAP vendor annual report

D. Insurance Options for the Uninsured

1. CoverKids

Qualifying families in Tennessee have been able to receive comprehensive health insurance since 2007 through CoverKids, which serves children in families who do not qualify for TennCare but cannot afford private health coverage. Administered by BlueCross BlueShield of Tennessee, the program covers children whose families earn within 250 percent of the federal poverty level (FPL), which was \$60,750 per year for a family of four in 2016, as well as providing unborn/maternity coverage through Healthy TNBabies. CoverKids had 70,493 members enrolled as of June 30, 2016.

2. AccessTN

Enrollment in AccessTN has been closed since October 31, 2013. Effective January 1, 2015, AccessTN members were transitioned to an off-Marketplace, individual health plan administered by BlueCross BlueShield of Tennessee. The premiums for these individual health plans are paid for by the State for members who continue to be eligible for the AccessTN program. AccessTN had 239 members as of June 30, 2016.

E. Pharmacy Assistance

1. CoverRx

CoverRx is the state’s pharmacy assistance program for Tennesseans who do not have prescription drug coverage. Only individuals below the federal poverty level are eligible for CoverRx benefits. With a Covered Drug List of more than 200 generic medications, as well as brand name insulin and diabetic supplies, CoverRx provides affordable medications to those who may otherwise be unable to fill prescriptions. Qualifying CoverRx members pay no monthly premiums and only low co-pays for a 30-day or 90-day (if through mail order) supply of medications listed on the Covered Drug List. Each member has a five prescription-per-month limit; however insulin and diabetic supplies are not included in the limit.

There is also a discount portion to the program for select brand name and controlled substance products which are not included on the Covered Drug List. The member pays full price for the prescription less a flat discount.

CoverRx has always included members of the Behavioral Health Safety Net population, who may receive certain specific brand name mental health medications through the discount portion of the program.

CoverRx had 31,483 members as of October 31, 2016.

III. SUMMARY

The Tennessee Department of Health has assessed the state of the healthcare safety net in Tennessee and evaluated “the array of services, adequacy of services, and access to care.” The assessment shows a comprehensive approach for healthcare safety net services both long and short term through a strong collaborative effort among state, public/private, not-for-profit and for-profit sectors.

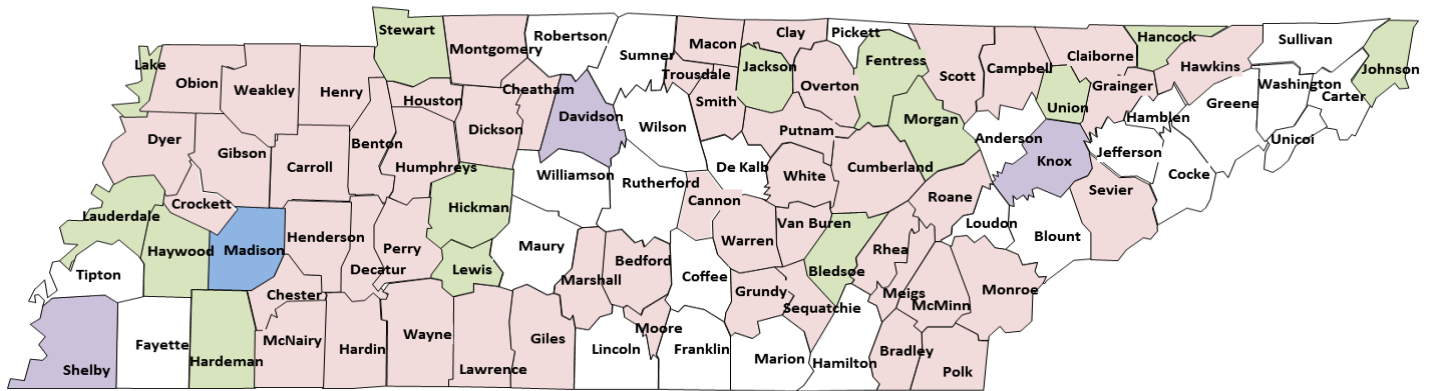
Specifically, the conjoined effort among all Health Care Safety- Net provider types resulted in a total of 514,520 medical encounters provided to uninsured adults in FY16. This is a slight decrease of 4% compared to the previous year. FY16 Safety-Net utilization stratified by provider type reveals the following metrics in comparison to FY15:

- Community Health Centers (CHC) or Federally Qualified Health Centers (FQHC), excluding the 16 Local Health Departments (LHD) designated as an FQHC provided 195,435 medical encounters, a 13.2% decrease from FY 15
- 16 Local Health Departments (LHD) designated as an FQHC provided a total of 41,121 medical encounters, a 7% increase since last year.
- 40 Local Health Department Primary Care sites not designated as an FQHC provided 101,572 medical encounters, an 11% decrease from FY15
- Community & Faith Based (CFB) providers performed 176,392 medical encounters, a 10% increase compared to the previous year.
- Emergency Dental Providers performed 23,857 extractions, an increase of 26% from FY 15.

Safety Net appropriations have proven invaluable to hundreds of thousands of Tennesseans caught in a changing health care landscape of hospital closures, changes in availability, cost and coverage of insurance products, and continuing shortages of primary care in selected communities. Access to preventive care, primary care and care coordination services is pivotal to providing quality healthcare to the uninsured adult population in underserved communities.



Federal Health Professional Shortage Areas Primary Care June 2016



Whole County Low-Income Population Partial Low-Income Population Whole County Geographic Partial Geographic

**PRIMARY CARE
HEALTH PROFESSIONAL SHORTAGE AREAS
October 2016**

County	Area Name/Parts	Type of Designation
Anderson	No Primary Care HPSAs in this county	
Bedford	Low – Income Population	Population
Benton	Low – Income Population	Population
Bledsoe	Whole County	Geographic
Blount	No Primary Care HPSAs in this county	
Bradley	Low – Income Population	Population
Campbell	Low – Income Population	Population
Cannon	Low – Income Population	Population
Carroll	Low – Income Population	Population
Carter	No Primary Care HPSAs in this county	
Cheatham	Low – Income Population	Population
Chester	Low – Income Population	Population
Claiborne	Low – Income Population	Population
Clay	Low – Income Population	Population
Cocke	No Primary Care HPSAs in this county	
Coffee	No Primary Care HPSAs in this county	
Crockett	Low – Income Population	Population
Cumberland	Low – Income Population	Population
Davidson	East Nashville: designated census tract numbers available upon request	Low-Income Population
Davidson	South Nashville/Vine Hill: designated census tract numbers available upon request	Low-Income Population
Decatur	Low – Income Population	Population
DeKalb	No Primary Care HPSAs in this county	
Dickson	Low – Income Population	Population
Dyer	Low – Income Population	Population
Fayette	No Primary Care HPSAs in this county	
Fentress	Whole County	Geographic
Franklin	No Primary Care HPSAs in this county	
Gibson	Low – Income Population	Population
Giles	Low – Income Population	Population
Grainger	Low – Income Population	Population
Greene	No Primary Care HPSAs in this county	
Grundy	Low – Income Population	Population
Hamblen	No Primary Care HPSAs in this county	
Hamilton	HPSA Pending	
Hancock	Whole County	Geographic
Hardeman	Whole County	Geographic
Hardin	Low – Income Population	Population
Hawkins	Low – Income Population	Population
Haywood	Whole County	Geographic
Henderson	Low – Income Population	Population
Henry	Low – Income Population	Population
Hickman	Whole County	Geographic
Houston	Low – Income Population	Population
Humphreys	Low – Income Population	Population
Jackson	Whole County	Geographic
Jefferson	No Primary Care HPSAs in this county	Jefferson
Johnson	Whole County	Geographic
Knox	East Knoxville: designated census tract numbers available upon request	Low-Income Population
Lake	Whole County	Geographic
Lauderdale	Whole County	Geographic
Lawrence	Low – Income Population	Population
Lewis	Whole County	Geographic
Lincoln	HPSA Pending	

County	Area Name/Parts	Type of Designation
Loudon	No Primary Care HPSAs in this county	
Madison	Low – Income Population	Population
Marion	Low – Income Population	Population
Marshall	Low – Income Population	Population
Maury	No Primary Care HPSAs in this county	
McMinn	Low – Income Population	Population
McNairy	Low – Income Population	Population
Meigs	Low – Income Population	Population
Monroe	Low – Income Population	Population
Montgomery	Low – Income Population	Population
Moore	Low – Income Population	Population
Morgan	Whole County	Geographic
Obion	Low – Income Population (Obion/Weakley)	Population
Overton	Low – Income Population	Population
Perry	Low – Income Population	Population
Pickett	No Primary Care HPSAs in this county	
Polk	Whole County	Geographic
Putnam	Low – Income Population (Putnam/White)	Population
Rhea	Low – Income Population	Population
Roane	Low – Income Population	Population
Robertson	No Primary Care HPSAs in this county	
Rutherford	No Primary Care HPSAs in this county	
Scott	Low – Income Population	Population
Sequatchie	Low – Income Population	Population
Sevier	Low – Income Population	Population
Shelby	Frayser/Raleigh: designated census tract numbers available upon request	Population
Shelby	Southwest Memphis: designated census tract numbers available upon request	Population
Shelby	Parkway Village/Fox Meadows: designated census tract numbers available upon request	Population
Smith	Low – Income Population	Population
Stewart	Whole County	Geographic
Sullivan	No Primary Care HPSAs in this county	
Sumner	No Primary Care HPSAs in this county	
Tipton	No Primary Care HPSAs in this county	
Trousdale	Low – Income Population	Population
Unicoi	No Primary Care HPSAs in this county	
Union	Whole County	Geographic
Van Buren	Low – Income Population	Population
Warren	Low – Income Population	Population
Washington	Low – Income Population	Population
Wayne	Low – Income Population	Population
Weakley	Low – Income Population	Population
White	Low – Income Population	Population
Williamson	No Primary Care HPSAs in this county	
Wilson	No Primary Care HPSAs in this county	

Source: Bureau of Health Professions, Health Resources and Services Administration, National Center for Health Workforce Analysis, U.S. Department of Health and Human Services

**DENTAL
HEALTH PROFESSIONAL SHORTAGE AREAS
October 2016**

County	Area Name/Parts	Type of Designation
Anderson	Low – Income Population	Population
Bedford	Low – Income Population	Population
Benton	Low – Income Population	Population
Bledsoe	Low – Income Population	Population
Blount	Low – Income Population	Population
Bradley	Low – Income Population	Population
Campbell	Low – Income Population	Population
Cannon	Low – Income Population	Population
Carroll	Low – Income Population	Population
Carter	Low – Income Population	Population
Cheatham	No Dental HPSAs in this county	
Chester	Low – Income Population	Population
Claiborne	Low – Income Population	Population
Clay	Low – Income Population	Population
Cocke	Low – Income Population	Population
Coffee	Low – Income Population	Population
Crockett	Low – Income Population	Population
Cumberland	Low – Income Population	Population
Davidson	Bordeaux/Inglewood: designated census tract numbers available upon request	Geographic Area
Davidson	South Nashville/Vine Hill: designated census tract numbers available upon request	Geographic Area
Decatur	Low – Income Population	Population
DeKalb	Low – Income Population	Population
Dickson	Low – Income Population	Population
Dyer	Low – Income Population	Population
Fayette	Low – Income Population	Population
Fentress	Low – Income Population	Population
Franklin	Low – Income Population	Population
Gibson	Low – Income Population	Population
Giles	Low – Income Population	Population
Grainger	Low – Income Population	Population
Greene	Low – Income Population	Population
Grundy	Whole County	Geographic
Hamblen	Low – Income Population	Population
Hamilton	Chattanooga/East Ridge: designated census tract numbers available upon request	Population
Hamilton	North Chattanooga: designated census tract numbers available upon request	Population
Hancock	Whole County	Geographic

County	Area Name/Parts	Type of Designation
Hardeman	Low – Income Population	Population
Hardin	Low – Income Population	Population
Hawkins	Low – Income Population	Population
Haywood	Low – Income Population	Population
Henderson	Low – Income Population	Population
Henry	Low – Income Population	Population
Hickman	Low – Income Population	Population
Houston	Low – Income Population	Population
Humphreys	Low – Income Population	Population
Jackson	Low – Income Population	Population
Jefferson	Low – Income Population	Population
Johnson	Low – Income Population	Population
Knox	Low – Income Population	Population
Lake	Whole County	Geographic
Lauderdale	Low – Income Population	Population
Lawrence	Low – Income Population	Population
Lewis	Low – Income Population	Population
Lincoln	Low – Income Population	Population
Loudon	Low – Income Population	Population
Macon	Low – Income Population	Population
Madison	Low – Income Population	Population
Marion	Low – Income Population	Population
Marshall	Whole County	Geographic
Maury	Low – Income Population	Population
McMinn	Low – Income Population	Population
McNairy	Low – Income Population	Population
Meigs	Low – Income Population	Population
Monroe	Low – Income Population	Population
Montgomery	Low – Income Population	Population
Moore	Low – Income Population	Population
Morgan	Low – Income Population	Population
Obion	Low – Income Population	Population
Overton	Low – Income Population	Population
Perry	Low – Income Population	Population
Pickett	Low – Income Population	Population
Polk	Low – Income Population	Population
Putnam	Low – Income Population	Population
Rhea	Low – Income Population	Population
Roane	Low – Income Population	Population
Robertson	No Dental HPSAs in this county	
Rutherford	No Dental HPSAs in this county	
Scott	Low – Income Population	Population

County	Area Name/Parts	Type of Designation
Sequatchie	Low – Income Population	Population
Sevier	Low – Income Population	Population
Shelby	Southwest Memphis/Whitehaven-Levi: designated census tract numbers available upon request	Population
Shelby	Millington: designated census tract numbers available upon request	Population
Shelby	Northwest Memphis/Frayser: designated census tract numbers available upon request	Population
Shelby	Parkway Village/Fox Meadows: designated census tract numbers available upon request	Population
Shelby	Mullins Station-Macon: designated census tract numbers available upon request	Population
Smith	Low – Income Population	Population
Stewart	Low – Income Population	Population
Sullivan	Low – Income Population	Population
Sumner	No Dental HPSAs in this county	
Tipton	Low – Income Population	Population
Trousdale	Low – Income Population	Population
Unicoi	Low – Income Population	Population
Union	Low – Income Population	Population
Van Buren	Low – Income Population	Population
Warren	Low – Income Population	Population
Washington	Low – Income Population	Population
Wayne	Low – Income Population	Population
Weakley	Low – Income Population	Population
White	Low – Income Population	Population
Williamson	No Dental HPSAs in this county	
Wilson	No Dental HPSAs in this county	

Source: Bureau of Health Professions, Health Resources and Services Administration, National Center for Health Workforce Analysis, U.S. Department of Health and Human Services

MENTAL HEALTH PROFESSIONAL SHORTAGE AREAS
October, 2016

County	Catchment Area	Area Name/Parts	Type of Designation
Anderson	6	All	Low-Income Population
Bedford	19	All	Geographic
Benton	21	All	Geographic
Bledsoe	12	All	Geographic
Blount	8	All	Low-Income Population
Bradley	10	All	Geographic
Campbell	6	All	Low-Income Population
Cannon	9	All	Geographic
Carroll	21	All	Geographic
Carter	1	All	Low-Income Population
Cheatham	14	All	Geographic
Chester	24	All	Geographic
Claiborne	5	All	Geographic
Clay	9	All	Geographic
Cocke	5	All	Geographic
Coffee	19	All	Geographic
Crockett	22	All	Geographic
Cumberland	9	All	Geographic
Davidson		All	Low-Income Population
Decatur	24	All	Geographic
DeKalb	9	All	Geographic
Dickson	14	All	Geographic
Dyer	22	All	Geographic
Fayette	25	All	Geographic
Fentress	9	All	Geographic
Franklin	19	All	Geographic
Gibson	21	All	Geographic
Giles	20	All	Geographic
Grainger	5	All	Geographic
Greene	4	All	Geographic
Grundy	12	All	Geographic
Hamblen	5	All	Geographic
Hamilton		All	Low-Income Population
Hancock	4	All	Geographic
Hardeman	24	All	Geographic
Hardin	24	All	Geographic
Hawkins	4	All	Geographic
Haywood	23	All	Geographic
Henderson	23	All	Geographic
Henry	21	All	Geographic
Hickman	20	All	Geographic
Houston	14	All	Geographic
Humphreys	14	All	Geographic
Jackson	9	All	Geographic
Jefferson	5	All	Geographic
Johnson	1	All	Low-Income Population
Knox	1	All	Low-Income Population
Lake	22	All	Geographic
Lauderdale	25	All	Geographic
Lawrence	20	All	Geographic
Lewis	20	All	Geographic
Lincoln	19	All	Geographic
Loudon	8	All	Low-Income Population
Macon	9	All	Geographic
Madison	23	All	Geographic
Marion	12	All	Geographic
Marshall	20	All	Geographic
Maury	20	All	Geographic
McMinn	10	All	Geographic
McNairy	24	All	Geographic
Meigs	10	All	Geographic
Monroe	8	All	Low-Income Population

County	Catchment Area	Area Name/Parts	Type of Designation
Montgomery	14	All	Geographic
Moore	19	All	Geographic
Morgan	6	All	Low-Income Population
Obion	22	All	Geographic
Overton	9	All	Geographic
Perry	20	All	Geographic
Pickett	9	All	Geographic
Polk	10	All	Geographic
Putnam	9	All	Geographic
Roane	6	All	Low-Income Population
Rhea	12	All	Geographic
Robertson	14	All	Geographic
Rutherford		No Mental Health HPSA in this county	
Scott	6	All	Low-Income Population
Sequatchie	12	All	Geographic
Sevier	8	All	Low-Income Population
Shelby		Parkway Village/Fox Meadows: designated census tract numbers available upon request	Population
		Raleigh: designated census tract numbers available upon request	Population
		Macon/Mullins Station: designated census tract numbers available upon request	Population
		Millington/Woodstock-Lucy: designated census tract numbers available upon request	Population
		Northwest Memphis/Frayser: designated census tract numbers available upon request	Population
		South Memphis/Whitehaven-Levi: designated census tract numbers available upon request	Population
Smith	9	All	Geographic
Stewart	14	All	Geographic
Sullivan	1	All	Low-Income Population
Sumner		No Mental Health HPSA in this county	
Tipton	25	All	Geographic
Trousdale		No Mental Health HPSA in this county	
Unicoi	1	All	Low-County Population
Unicoi	1	All	Low-County Population
Union	5	All	Geographic
Van Buren	9	All	Geographic
Warren	9	All	Geographic
Washington	1	All	Low-Income Population
Wayne	20	All	Geographic
Weakley	22	All	Geographic
White	9	All	Geographic
Williamson		No Mental Health HPSA in this county	
Wilson		No Mental Health HPSA in this county	

Source: Bureau of Health Professions, Health Resources and Services Administration, National Center for Health Workforce Analysis, U.S. Department of Health and Human Services

MEDICALLY UNDERSERVED AREAS (MUA)
October 2016

County	Area Name/Parts	Designation Type
Anderson	Census Tract Numbers: 207,208,210,212.01 and 212.02	MUA
Bedford	All	MUA
Benton	All	MUA
Bledsoe	All	MUA
Blount	Census Tract Numbers: 101, 105, 108, 112, 113, 114, and 116.02	MUA
Bradley	Minor Civil District Numbers: 3, 5, 6 and 7	MUA
Campbell	All	MUA
Cannon	All	MUA
Carroll	All	MUA
Carter	All	MUA
Cheatham	All	MUA
Chester	All	MUA
Claiborne	All	MUA
Clay	All	MUA
Cocke	All	MUA
Coffee	Minor Civil District Numbers: 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 7, 8, 9, 10, 11, 12 and 13	MUA
Crockett	All	MUA
Cumberland	All	MUA
Davidson	Davidson Service Area: Multiple urban census tracts. Designated census tract numbers available upon request	MUA
Decatur	All	MUA
DeKalb	All	MUA
Dickson	Minor Civil District Number: 4	MUA
Dyer	Minor Civil Districts Numbers: 2, 4 and 5	MUA
Fayette	All	MUA
Fentress	All	MUA
Franklin	All	MUA
Gibson	All	MUA
Giles	All	MUA
Grainger	All	MUA
Greene	Minor Civil Districts Numbers: 1, 2, 3, 4 and 5	MUA
Grundy	All	MUA
Hamblen	Minor Civil District Number: 9	MUA
Hamilton	Hamilton Service Area: Multiple urban census tracts. Designated census tract numbers available upon request	MUA
Hancock	All	MUA
Hardeman	All	MUA
Hardin	All	MUA
Hawkins	All	MUA
Haywood	All	MUA
Henderson	All	MUA
Henry	Minor Civil District Numbers: 1 and 2	MUA
Hickman	All	MUA
Houston	All	MUA
Humphreys	Minor Civil District Number: 5	MUA
Jackson	All	MUA
Jefferson	Minor Civil District Numbers: 1, 2, 3, 6 and 8	MUA
Johnson	All	MUA
Knox	Knox Service Area: Multiple urban census tracts. Designated census tract numbers available upon request	MUA
Lake	All	MUA
Lauderdale	All	MUA
Lawrence	All	MUA
Lewis	All	MUA
Lincoln	All	MUA
Loudon	All	MUA
Macon	All	MUA

County	Area Name/Parts	Designation Type
Madison	East Jackson Service Area: Census Tract Numbers 5, 8, 9, 10 and 11	MUA
Marion	All	MUA
Marshall	All	MUA
Mauzy	Minor Civil District Numbers: 6, 8 and 9	MUA
McMinn	All	MUA
McNairy	All	MUA
Meigs	All	MUA
Monroe	All	MUA
Montgomery	All	MUA
Moore	All	MUA
Morgan	All	MUA
Obion	All	MUA
Overton	All	MUA
Perry	All	MUA
Pickett	All	MUA
Polk	All	MUA
Putnam	All	MUA
Rhea	All	MUA
Roane	All	MUA
Robertson	All	MUA
Rutherford	Minor Civil District Number: 6	MUA
Scott	All	MUA
Sequatchie	All	MUA
Sevier	Minor Civil District Numbers: 1, 3, 4, 5, 7 and 10	MUA
Shelby	Northwest Memphis Service Area: Multiple urban census tracts. Designated census tract numbers available upon request	MUA
Shelby	Southeast Memphis Service Area: Multiple urban census tracts. Designated census tract numbers available upon request	MUA
Shelby	Shelby County Service Area: Multiple urban census tracts. Designated census tract numbers available upon request	MUA
Smith	Minor Civil District Number: 8	MUA
Stewart	All	MUA
Sullivan	No MUA in this county	
Sumner	Census Tract Numbers: 201, 202.01, 202.02, 203, 207 and 208	MUA
Tipton	All	MUA
Trousdale	All	MUA
Unicoi	All	MUA
Union	All	MUA
Van Buren	All	MUA
Warren	All	MUA
Washington	Minor Civil District Numbers: 5, 8 and 9	MUA
Wayne	All	MUA
Weakley	All	MUA
White	All	MUA
Williamson	Minor Civil District Numbers: 2 and 3	MUA
Wilson	All	MUA

Attachment # 3

FY 15 & 16 COUNTY HEALTH DEPARTMENT ADULT DENTAL DATA BY REGION*					
Location	Region	FY 14 -15	FY 15 - 16	FY 14 - 15	FY 15 - 16
		Adult Emergency Dental Patients	Adult Emergency Dental Patients	Adult Dental Visits	Adult Dental Visits
Rural	Northeast	707	765	873	826
	East	682	614	909	1,000
	Southeast	416	473	585	673
	Upper Cumberland	81	62	88	192
	Mid Cumberland	1,454	1,576	3,074	3,614
	South Central	717	438	1,515	1,545
	West	2,334	3,524	4,836	5,917
	Totals:	6,391	7,452	11,880	13,767
Metro	Knox	932	2,110	2,151	16,033
	Davidson**	203	247	320	353
	Hamilton	274	160	366	167
	Shelby***	0	1	0	1
	Totals:	1,409	2,518	2,837	16,554
State-wide	State Totals:	7,800	9,970	14,717	30,321
** The Metro Public Health Department provides adult dental emergency services at the Lentz Dental Clinic. They also coordinate services with the Matthew Walker Clinic to access additional adult emergency dental care.					
***Data not entered into State Health Department's statistical tracking system (PTBMIS).					

FY 16 COUNTY HEALTH DEPARTMENT ADULT DENTAL DATA BY REGION*

Region	County	Adult Emergency	Adult Dental Visits
Northeast	Carter	109	117
	Greene	494	526
	Hancock	**	**
	Hawkins	119	127
	Johnson	15	15
	Unicoi	9	13
	Washington	19	28
	Total:	765	826
East	Blount	21	39
	Campbell	137	229
	Cocke	4	18
	Hamblen	0	3
	Loudon	221	309
	Monroe	0	0
	Morgan	**	**
	Roane	224	351
	Sevier	7	51
	Total:	614	1,000
Southeast	Bledsoe	160	185
	Bradley	64	67
	Marion	**	**
	McMinn	67	111
	Meigs	85	211
	Rhea	97	99
	Total:	473	673
Upper Cumberland	Cannon	0	1
	Cumberland	7	12
	DeKalb	**	**
	Jackson	11	35
	Macon	**	**
	Overton	19	57
	Pickett	0	1
	Putnam	14	36
	Smith	**	**
	Van Buren	1	1
	Warren	8	40
	White	2	9
	Total:	62	192

**FY 16 COUNTY HEALTH DEPARTMENT ADULT DENTAL DATA
BY REGION ***

Region	County	Adult Emergency Dental Patients	Adult Dental Visits
Mid Cumberland	Dickson	213	735
	MCRO Mobile Clinic	0	0
	Montgomery	255	712
	Robertson	92	159
	Rutherford	344	470
	Stewart	174	841
	Williamson	305	411
	Wilson	193	286
	Total:	1,576	3,614
South Central	Lewis	3	12
	Lincoln	62	224
	Maury	373	1,309
	Total:	438	1,545
West	Carroll	1,505	1,541
	Fayette	303	329
	Gibson	206	282
	Hardeman	204	273
	Tipton	866	879
	WTRO Dental Clinic	440	2,613
	Total:	3,524	5,917
	Rural Totals:	7,452	13,767
Metros	Hamilton	160	167
	Knox	2,110	16,033
	Davidson***	247	353
	Shelby****	1	1
	Metro Totals:	2,518	16,554
	Rural & Metro Totals:	9,970	30,321

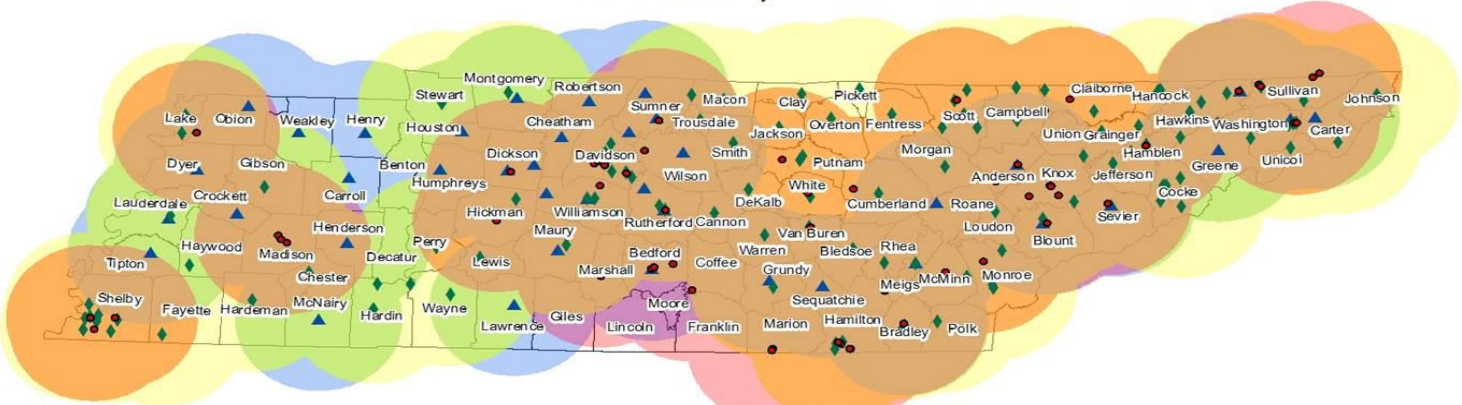
*Data reported is based upon adults defined as 21 years of age and older.

**Vacant Dentist position during the report period.

*** The Metro Public Health Department provides adult dental emergency services at the Lentz Dental Clinic. They also coordinate services with the Matthew Walker Clinic to access additional adult emergency dental care.

**** Data not entered into State Health Department's statistical tracking system (PTBMIS).

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LISTING OF LOCAL HEALTH DEPARTMENTS DESIGNATED AS FQHCs

	TYPE	REGION	HEALTH DEPARTMENT NAME	ADDRESS	CITY	STATE	ZIP	COUNTY
1	FQHC	Upper Cumberland	Cannon County Health Department	301 West Main	Woodbury	TN	37190	Cannon
2	FQHC	Upper Cumberland	Clay County Health Department	115 Guffey Street	Celina	TN	38551	Clay
3	FQHC	Upper Cumberland	Cumberland County Health Department	1503 S. Main Street	Crossville	TN	38555	Cumberland
4	FQHC	Upper Cumberland	DeKalb County Health Department	254 Tiger Drive	Smithville	TN	37166	DeKalb
5	FQHC	Upper Cumberland	Fentress County Health Department	240 Colonial Circle	Jamestown	TN	38556	Fentress
6	FQHC	Upper Cumberland	Jackson County Health Department	600 North Murray Street	Gainesboro	TN	38562	Jackson
7	FQHC	Upper Cumberland	Macon County Health Department	601 Highway 52 Bypass East	Lafayette	TN	37083	Macon
8	FQHC	Upper Cumberland	Overton County Health Department	5880 Bradford-Hicks Drive	Livingston	TN	38570	Overton
9	FQHC	Upper Cumberland	Pickett County Health Department	1013 Woodlawn Drive	Byrdstown	TN	38549	Pickett
10	FQHC	Upper Cumberland	Putnam County Health Department	701 County Services Road	Cookeville	TN	38501	Putnam
11	FQHC	Upper Cumberland	Smith County Health Department	251 Joy Alford Way	Carthage	TN	37030	Smith
12	FQHC	Upper Cumberland	Van Buren County Health Department	907 Old McMinnville Street	Spencer	TN	38585	Van Buren
13	FQHC	Upper Cumberland	Warren County Health Department	1401 Sparta Street	McMinnville	TN	37110	Warren
14	FQHC	Upper Cumberland	White County Health Department	135 Walker Street	Sparta	TN	38583	White
15	FQHC	Mid-Cumberland	Stewart County Health Department	1021 Spring Street	Dover	TN	37058	Stewart
16	FQHC	West	Gibson County Health Department	1250 Manufacturer's Row	Trenton	TN	38382	Gibson

**LISTING OF LOCAL HEALTH DEPARTMENTS PROVIDING PRIMARY CARE SERVICES
(EXCLUDING THOSE DESIGNATED AS FQHCs)**

	TYPE	REGION	HEALTH DEPARTMENT NAME	ADDRESS	CITY	STATE	ZIP	COUNTY
1	LHD	East	Anderson County Health Department	710 North Main Street	Clinton	TN	37716	Anderson
2	LHD	East	Blount County Health Department	301 McGhee Street	Maryville	TN	37801	Blount
3	LHD	East	Roane County Health Department	1362 North Gateway Ave	Rockwood	TN	37854	Roane
4	LHD	East	Sevier County Health Department	719 Middle Creek Road	Sevierville	TN	37864	Sevier
5	LHD	Mid-Cumberland	Cheatham County Health Department	162 County Services Drive	Ashland City	TN	37015	Cheatham
6	LHD	Mid-Cumberland	Dickson County (White Bluff Site)	200 School Road	White Bluff	TN	37187	Dickson
7	LHD	Mid-Cumberland	Dickson County Health Department	301 West End Ave	Dickson	TN	37055	Dickson
8	LHD	Mid-Cumberland	Houston County Health Department	60 East Court Square	Erin	TN	37061	Houston
9	LHD	Mid-Cumberland	Humphreys County Health Department	725 Holly Lane	Waverly	TN	37185	Humphreys

	TYPE	REGION	HEALTH DEPARTMENT NAME	ADDRESS	CITY	STATE	ZIP	COUNTY
10	LHD	Mid-Cumberland	Montgomery County Health Department	330 Pageant Lane	Clarksville	TN	37040	Montgomery
11	LHD	Mid-Cumberland	Robertson County Health Department	800 South Brown Street	Springfield	TN	37172	Robertson
12	LHD	Mid-Cumberland	Rutherford County (Smyrna) Health Department	108 David Collins Drive	Smyrna	TN	37167	Rutherford
13	LHD	Mid-Cumberland	Rutherford County Health Department	100 West Burton	Murfreesboro	TN	37130	Rutherford
14	LHD	Mid-Cumberland	Sumner County Health Department (Gallatin)	1005 Union School Road	Gallatin	TN	37066	Sumner
15	LHD	Mid-Cumberland	Sumner County Health Department (Hendersonville)	351 New Shackle Island Road	Hendersonville	TN	37075	Sumner
16	LHD	Mid-Cumberland	Sumner County Health Department (Portland)	214 West Longview Dr.	Portland	TN	37148	Sumner
17	LHD	Mid-Cumberland	Williamson County Health Department	1324 West Main Street	Franklin	TN	37064	Williamson
18	LHD	Mid-Cumberland	Williamson County Health Department (Fairview)	2629 Fairview Blvd	Fairview	TN	37062	Williamson
19	LHD	Mid-Cumberland	Wilson County Health Department	927 East Baddour Pkwy	Lebanon	TN	37087	Wilson
20	LHD	Northeast	Carter County Health Department	403 East "G" Street	Elizabethton	TN	37643	Carter
21	LHD	Northeast	Greene County Health Department	810 West Church Street	Greenville	TN	37743	Greene
22	LHD	Northeast	Hawkins County Health Department, Church Hill Clinic	247 Silverlake Road	Church Hill	TN	37642	Hawkins
23	LHD	Northeast	Washington County Health Department	219 Princeton Road	Johnson City	TN	37601	Washington
24	LHD	South Central	Bedford County Health Department	140 Dover Street	Shelbyville	TN	37160	Bedford
25	LHD	South Central	Lawrence County Health Department	2379 Buffalo Road	Lawrenceburg	TN	38464	Lawrence
26	LHD	South Central	Maury County Health Department	1909 Hampshire Pike	Columbia	TN	38401	Maury
27	LHD	Southeast	Bradley County Health Department	201 Dooley Street, S.E.	Cleveland	TN	37311	Bradley
28	LHD	Southeast	Grundy County Health Department	1372 Main Street	Altamont	TN	37301	Grundy
29	LHD	Southeast	Meigs County Health Department	389 River Road	Decatur	TN	37322	Meigs
30	LHD	Southeast	Sequatchie County Health Department	16939 Rankin Ave. North	Dunlap	TN	37327	Sequatchie
31	LHD	West	Carroll County Health Department	633 High Street	Huntingdon	TN	38344	Carroll
32	LHD	West	Crockett County Health Department	209 N. Bells Street	Alamo	TN	38001	Crockett
33	LHD	West	Dyer County Health Department	1755 Parr Avenue	Dyersburg	TN	38204	Dyer
34	LHD	West	Henderson County Health Department	90 Rush Street	Lexington	TN	38351	Henderson
35	LHD	West	Henry County Health Department	803 Joy Street	Paris	TN	38242	Henry
36	LHD	West	Lauderdale County Health Department	500 Highway 51, South	Ripley	TN	38063	Lauderdale
37	LHD	West	McNairy County Health Department	725 East Poplar Ave.	Selmer	TN	38375	McNairy
38	LHD	West	Obion County Health Department	1008 Mt. Zion Road	Union City	TN	38261	Obion
39	LHD	West	Tipton County Health Department	4700 Mueller Brass Road	Covington	TN	38019	Tipton
40	LHD	West	Weakley County Health Department	9852 Highway 22	Dresden	TN	38225	Weakley

SAFETY NET COMMUNITY/FAITH BASED LISTING BY REGION AND COUNTY

	REGION	COUNTY	SERVICES	CLINIC NAME	CLINIC OR ADMIN ADDRESS	CITY	ZIP
1	East	Anderson	Dental	Anderson County Government Health Department	710 North Main Street	Clinton	37716
2	East	Anderson	Dental	Emory Valley Dental Clinic	728 Emory Valley Road	Oak Ridge	37830
3	East	Anderson	Primary Care	Free Medical Clinic of Oak Ridge	116 East Division Rd	Oak Ridge	37830
4	East	Blount	Dental	Trinity Health Ministries, Inc.	1127 East Lamar Alexander Parkway	Maryville	37804
5	East	Claiborne	Primary Care	Servolution	245 Powell Valley School Lane	Speedwell	37870
6	East	Clairborne	Dental	Servolution	245 Powell School Lane	Speedwell	37870
7	East	Hamblen	Primary Care	Helping Hands Clinic, Inc.	1111 Watercrest Street	Morristown	37813
8	East	Monroe	Primary Care	Women's Wellness and Maternity Center	3459 Highway 68	Madisonville	37354
9	East	Scott	Primary Care	Scott Christian Care Center	19218 Alberta Street	Oneida	37841
10	East	Scott	Dental	Scott Christian Care Center	19218 Alberta Street	Oneida	37841
11	East	Sevier	Dental	Mountain Hope Good Shepherd	312 Prince Street	Sevierville	37862
12	East	Sevier	Primary Care	Mountain Hope Good Shepherd Clinic, Inc.	312 Prince Street	Sevierville	37862
13	Metro-Davidson	Davidson	Primary Care	Anba Abraam Medical Clinic	555 Bell Road	Antioch	37013
14	Metro-Davidson	Davidson	Primary Care	STMP- The Holy Family Health Center	4220 Harding Road	Nashville	37205
15	Metro-Davidson	Davidson	Primary Care	Faith Family Medical Center	326 21st Avenue	Nashville	37203
16	Metro-Davidson	Davidson	Dental	Interfaith Dental Clinic-Nashville	1721 Patterson Street	Nashville	37203
17	Metro-Davidson	Davidson	Primary Care	Metropolitan Hospital Authority of Nashville & Davidson County D/B/A Nashville General Hospital	1818 Albion Street	Nashville	37208
18	Metro-Davidson	Davidson	Primary Care	Nashville Academy of Medicine	3301 West End Avenue	Nashville	37203
19	Metro-Davidson	Davidson	Primary Care	Saint Thomas Family-West	4220 Harding Road	Nashville	37205
20	Metro-Davidson	Davidson	Primary Care	Siloam Family Health Center	820 Gale Lane	Nashville	37204
21	Metro-Davidson	Davidson	Primary Care	Urban Housing Solution	411 Murfreesboro Road	Nashville	37210
22	Metro-Hamilton	Hamilton	Dental	Chattanooga-Hamilton Co. Health Department	921 East Third Street	Chattanooga	37308
23	Metro-Hamilton	Hamilton	Primary Care	Chattanooga-Hamilton dba Birchwood	921 East Third Street	Birchwood	37363
24	Metro-Hamilton	Hamilton	Primary Care	Medical Foundation of Chattanooga	1917 East Third Street	Chattanooga	37402
25	Metro-Hamilton	Hamilton	Primary Care	CHI Memorial Health - Hixson Memorial North Shore Health Center	5600 Brainerd Road	Chattanooga	37404
26	Metro-Hamilton	Hamilton	Primary Care	Memorial West Side Health Center	5601 Brainerd Road	Chattanooga	37402
27	Metro-Knox	Knox	Dental	Interfaith Health Clinic-Knoxville	315 Gill Avenue	Knoxville	37917

	REGION	COUNTY	SERVICES	CLINIC NAME	CLINIC OR ADMIN ADDRESS	CITY	ZIP
28	Metro-Knox	Knox	Dental	Knox County Government D/B/A Knox County Health Department	140 Dameron Avenue	Knoxville	37917
29	Metro-Knox	Knox	Dental	Volunteer Ministry Center	511 North Broadway	Knoxville	37917
30	Metro-Knoxville	Knox	Primary Care	Free Medical Clinic of America, Inc.	6209 Chapman Highway	Knoxville	37920
31	Metro-Knoxville	Knox	Primary Care	Interfaith Health Clinic-Knoxville	315 Gill Avenue	Knoxville	37917
32	Metro-Knoxville	Knox	Primary Care	Knoxville Academy of Medicine D/B/A Knoxville Area Project Access	115 Suburban Road	Knoxville	37923
33	Metro-Madison	Madison	Primary Care	Faith Health Center	510 Carriage House Drive	Jackson	38305
34	Metro-Madison	Madison	Primary Care	Jackson-Madison/DBA East Jackson West Tennessee Medical Group	621 Skyline Drive	Jackson	38201
35	Metro-Shelby	Shelby	Primary Care	Baptist Memorial Health Care Foundation	350 North Humphreys Blvd.	Memphis	38104
36	Metro-Shelby	Shelby	Dental	Bellevue Baptist Church dba Christian Mobile Dental Clinic	2000 Appling Road	Cordova	38016
37	Metro-Shelby	Shelby	Primary Care	Church Health Center of Memphis, Inc.	1210 Peabody	Memphis	38104
38	Metro-Shelby	Shelby	Dental	Church Health Center of Memphis, Inc.	1210 Peabody	Memphis	38104
39	Metro-Shelby	Shelby	Primary Care	Your Community Health And Wellness Center, Incorporated	3171 Directors Row	Memphis	38131
40	Metro-Sullivan	Sullivan	Primary Care	Friends In Need Health Care Center, Inc.	1105 West Stone Drive	Kingsport	37660
41	Metro-Sullivan	Sullivan	Dental	Friends in Need Health Care Center, Inc.	1105 West Stone Drive	Kingsport	37660
42	Metro-Sullivan	Sullivan	Primary Care	Healing Hands Health Center, Inc.	210 Memorial Drive	Bristol	37620
43	Metro-Sullivan	Sullivan	Dental	Healing Hands Health Center, Inc.	210 Memorial Drive	Bristol	37620
44	Metro-Sullivan	Sullivan	Primary Care	Providence Medical Clinic of Kingsport	441 Clay Street, P.O. Box 1323	Kingsport TN	37622
45	Mid-Cumberland	Dickson	Primary Care	Dickson Community Clinic, Inc.	111 Highway 70 East	Dickson	37055
46	Mid-Cumberland	Rutherford	Primary Care	Saint Louise Clinic	1020 Highland Avenue	Murfreesboro	37130
47	Mid-Cumberland	Sumner	Primary Care	Salvus Center	556 Hartsville Pike	Gallatin	37066
48	Mid-Cumberland	Sumner	Dental	Salvus Center	556 Hartsville Pike	Gallatin	37066
49	Mid-Cumberland	Williamson	Dental	Brentwood Baptist/Mobile Unit	7777 Concord Road	Brentwood	37027
50	Mid-Cumberland	Wilson	Primary Care	Charis Health Center	2620 N. Mt. Juliet Road	Mt. Juliet	37122
51	Northeast	Hawkins	Primary Care	Of One Accord Ministry; Church Hill Free Medical Clinic	401 Richmond Street	Church Hill	
52	Northeast	Johnson	Primary Care	Crossroads	300 West Valley Drive	Bristol	24209
53	Northeast	Johnson	Dental	Keystone Dental Services	603 Bert Street; Box 12	Johnson City	37601
54	Northeast	Washington	Project Access	Appalachian Mountain Project Access, Inc. D/B/A AMPA	401 Elm Street	Johnson City	37601
55	Northeast	Washington	Primary Care	ETSU - College of Nursing	2151 Century Lane	Johnson City	37604

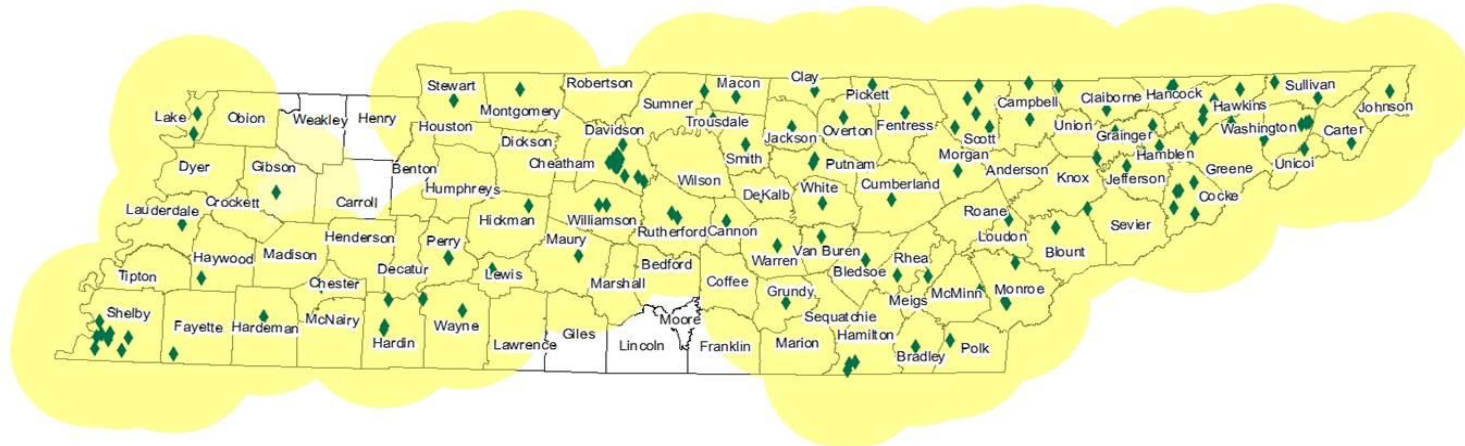
	REGION	COUNTY	SERVICES	CLINIC NAME	CLINIC OR ADMIN ADDRESS	CITY	ZIP
56	South Central	Bedford	Primary Care	Bedford Family Practice	1612 North Main Street	Shelbyville	37160
57	South Central	Bedford	Primary Care	Community Clinic of Shelbyville & Bedford County	200 Dover St. Suite 203	Shelbyville	37160
58	South Central	Bedford	Primary Care	Joseph H. Rupard, M.D., PhD.	883 Union Street	Shelbyville	37160
59	South Central	Bedford	Primary Care	Lynette Adams, MD	1612 North Main Street	Shelbyville	37160
60	South Central	Bedford	Primary Care	Unionville Family Practice	3335 Highway 41-A North	Unionville	37180
61	South Central	Bedford	Primary Care	Wartrace Family Practice	507 Blackman Boulevard	Wartrace	37183
62	South Central	Coffee	Primary Care	Partners for Healing, Inc.	109 West Blackwell Street	Tullahoma	37388
63	South Central	Hickman	Primary Care	Hickman Medical Clinic-Centerville	150 East Swan Street	Centerville	37033
64	Southeast	Bradley	Dental	Karis Dental Clinic	254 Broad Street	Cleveland	37311
65	Southeast	Marion	Primary Care	Saint Luke The Physician Interfaith Clinic, Inc.	119 10th Street South	Pittsburgh	37380
66	Southeast	Marion	Dental	Smiles, Inc.	P.O. BOX 248	South Pittsburg	37380
67	Southeast	Marshall	Primary Care	Celebration Family Care	529 West Commerce	Lewisburg	37160
68	Southeast	McMinn	Primary Care	Good Faith Clinic, Inc.	18 South Congress Parkway	Athens	37303
69	Upper Cumberland	Putnam	Primary Care	Putnam County Rural Health Clinic, Inc. D/B/A Baxter Medical Health Clinic	319 Broad Street	Baxter	38544
70	Upper Cumberland	Van Buren	Primary Care	Cumberland Family Care Van Buren	457 Vista Drive	Sparta	38583
71	Upper Cumberland	White	Primary Care	Cumberland Family Care Sparta	457 Vista Drive	Sparta	38583
72	West	Obion	Dental	Reelfoot Rural Ministries, Inc.	6923 Minnick-Elbridge Road	Obion	38240

FQHC CLINICAL LISTING BY REGION AND COUNTY

	REGION	COUNTY	ORGANIZATION	ADDRESS	CITY	ZIP
1	Southeast	Hamilton	Chatt.-Ham. Co. H.D. Homeless Health Care	921 East Third Street	Chattanooga	37403
2	Southeast	Hamilton	Southside And Dodson Avenue Community Health Center	1200 Dodson Avenue	Chattanooga	37406
3	Southeast	Polk	Ocoee Regional Health Corporation	126 Polk Street	Benton	37307
4	East	Knox	Cherokee Health Systems	2018 Western Avenue	Knoxville	37921
5	East	Monroe	Chota	1206 Highway 411	Vonore	37885
6	East	Campbell	Dayspring	107 South Main Street	Jellico	37762
7	East	Campbell	Community Health Of East TN	507 Main Street	Jacksonboro	37757
8	East	Washington	ETSU	ETSU Johnson City	Johnson City	37614

	REGION	COUNTY	ORGANIZATION	ADDRESS	CITY	ZIP
9	East	Scott	Mountain People's Health Council, Inc.	470 Industrial Lane	Oneida	37481
10	East	Cocke	Rural Medical Services, Inc.	P.O. Box 577, 613 West Broadway	Newport	37822
11	East	Morgan	Morgan County Health Council, Inc.	224 Old Mill Road	Wartburg	37887
12	Northeast	Hawkins	Rural Health Services Consortium, Inc.	4966 Highway 11W	Rogersville	37857
13	Upper Cumberland	Macon	Hope Family Health	1124 New Hwy 52 East	Westmoreland	37186
14	Mid Cumberland	Stewart	Upper Cumberland Primary Care	200 West 10th Street	Cookeville	38501
15	Mid Cumberland	Stewart	Stewart County Community Medical Center	1021 Spring Street	Dover	37058
16	Middle	Davidson	Matthew Walker Comprehensive Health Center	1035 14th Avenue South	Nashville	37208
17	Middle	Rutherford	Rutherford Co. Primary Care And Hope Clinic	1453 Hope Way	Murfreesboro	37129
18	Middle	Davidson	United Neighborhood Health Services	617 South 8th Street	Nashville	37206
19	Middle	Williamson	Mercy Community Healthcare	1113 Murfreesboro, Road, Suite 319	Franklin	37064
20	Middle	Williamson	Prohealth Rural Health Services	1325-A West Main Street	Franklin	37064
21	Middle	Davidson	University Community Health Services, Inc.	625 Benton Avenue, Suite 313	Nashville	37204
22	Middle	Lewis	Lewis Health Center	617 West Main Street	Hohenwald	38462
23	South Central	Perry	Three Rivers/Perry Community Health Group	115 East Brooklyn Avenue	Linden	37096
24	Shelby	Shelby	Christ Community Health Services	2595 Central Avenue	Memphis	38104
25	Shelby	Shelby	Memphis Health Center, Inc.	360 E.H. Crump Blvd	Memphis	38126
26	West	Lake	Citizens Of Lake Co Health Care	215 South Court Street	Tiptonville	38079
27	West	Hardeman	Hardeman County Community Health Center	629 Nuckolls Road	Bolivar	38008
28	West	Hardin	Hardin County Regional Health Center Lifespan Health	P. O. Box 655, 765-A Florence Road	Savannah	38372
29	West	Gibson	Gibson County Health Dept. Community Health Center	1250 Manufacturers Row	Trenton	38382

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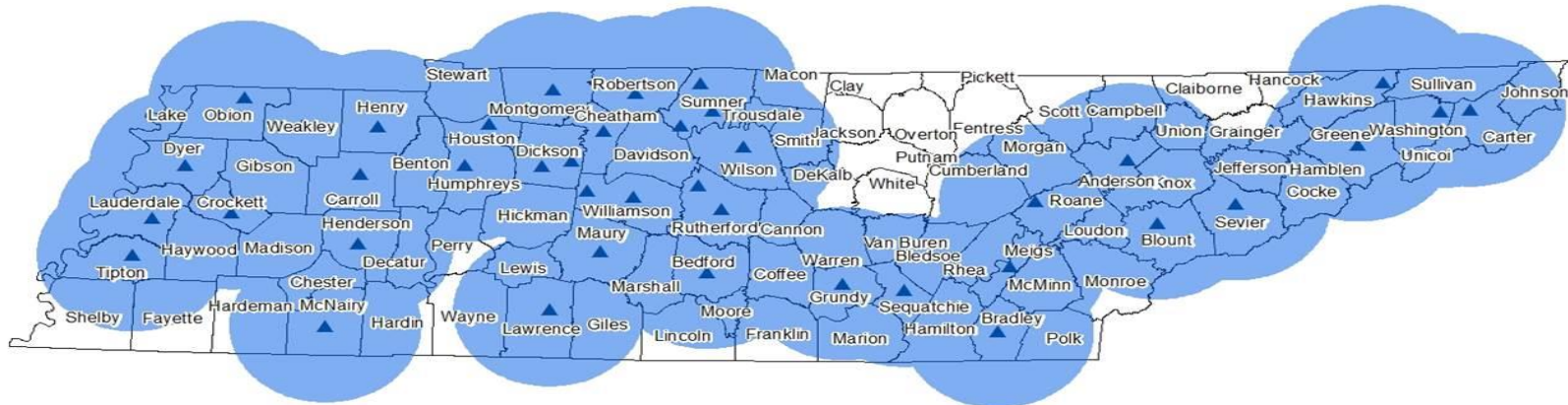
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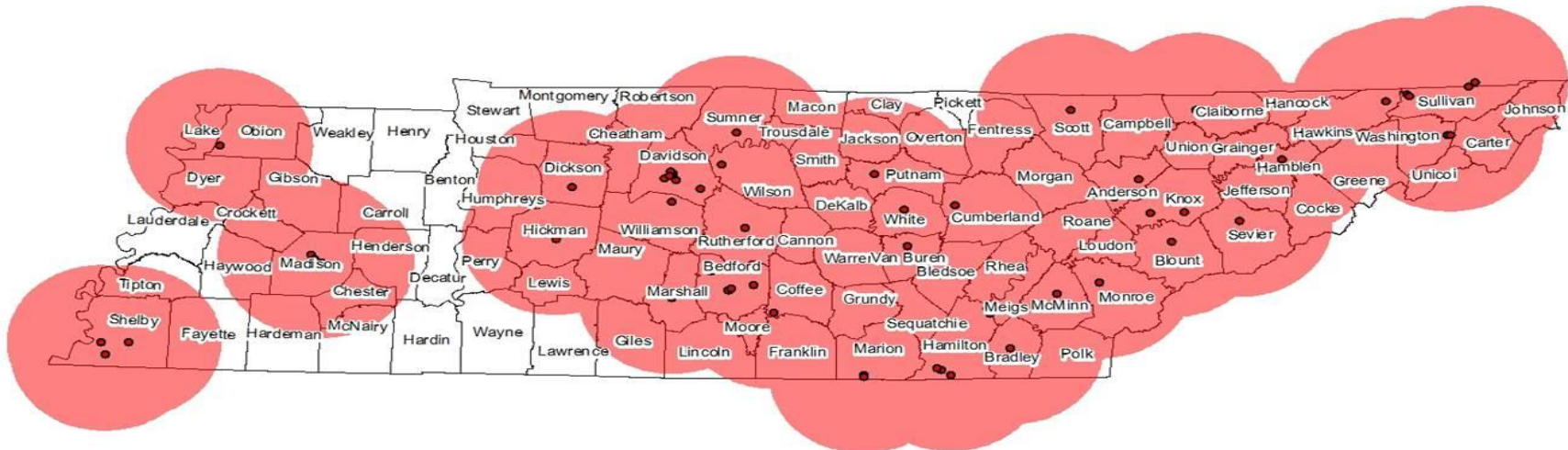
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NUMBER OF HEALTH CARE SAFETY NET SERVICE PROVIDERS BY COUNTY AND REGION

Region	County	FQHC Sites (including LHD FQHCs)	Primary Care Health Department (excluding LHD/FQHC)	Community or Faith-Based Grantee(s) (FY2016)	Mental Health Service Providers	Adult Dental Services Health Department	Adult Dental Emergency Safety Net Services	Adult Dental FQHC	
East	Anderson		1	3	2	x	x		
	Blount	1	1	1	3	x	x		
	Campbell	2			2		x	x	
	Claiborne	2		2	1	x	x		
	Cocke	5			2				
	Grainger	4			1		x	x	
	Hamblen	2		1	2				
	Jefferson	2							
	Loudon	1			3				
	Monroe	5		1	1				
	Morgan	2			1				
	Roane			1	1				
	Scott	5			2	1	x	x	x
	Sevier	1		1	2	3	x	x	
Union	1				1			x	
East Totals		33	4	12	24				

NUMBER OF HEALTH CARE SAFETY NET SERVICE PROVIDERS BY COUNTY AND REGION

Region	County	FQHC Sites (including LHD FQHCs)	Primary Care Health Department (excluding LHD/FQHC)	Community or Faith-Based Grantee(s) (FY2016)	Mental Health Service Providers	Adult Dental Services Health Department	Adult Dental Emergency Safety Net Services	Adult Dental FQHC
Mid- Cumberland	Cheatham		1					
	Dickson		2	1	2			
	Houston		1					
	Humphreys		1					
	Montgomery	1	1		2			x
	Robertson		1		1			
	Rutherford	4	2	1	6			
	Stewart	1	0				x	x
	Sumner		3	2	4	x	x	
	Trousdale		0					
	Williamson	2	2		2	x	x	
	Wilson		1	1	1	3		
Mid-Cumberland Totals		8	15	5	20			

NUMBER OF HEALTH CARE SAFETY NET SERVICE PROVIDERS BY COUNTY AND REGION

Region	County	FQHC Sites (including LHD FQHCs)	Primary Care Health Department (excluding LHD/FQHC)	Community or Faith-Based Grantee(s) (FY2016)	Mental Health Service Providers	Adult Dental Services Health Department	Adult Dental Emergency Safety Net Services	Adult Dental FQHC
Northeast	Carter	1	1		1	x		
	Greene		1		2	x		
	Hancock	2			1	x		x
	Hawkins	4	1	1	1	x		
	Johnson	1		3	1	x	x	
	Unicoi	1			1	x		
	Washington	4	1	1	1	x		
Northeast Totals		13	4	5	8			
South Central	Bedford		1	6	1			
	Coffee			1	1			
	Giles				2			
	Hickman	1		1				
	Lawrence		1		2			
	Lewis				1	x		
	Lincoln				1	x		
	Marshall			1	1			
	Maury	1	1		2	x		
	Moore							
	Perry	1						
Wayne				2				
South Central Totals		3	3	9	13			
Southeast	Bledsoe	1				x		
	Bradley	1	1	1	1	x	x	
	Franklin				1			
	Grundy	1	1					
	McMinn	1		1	3	x		
	Marion			1	1	x	x	
	Meigs	1	1	1		x		
	Polk	1						
	Rhea	1			1	x		
	Sequatchie		1					
Southeast Totals		7	4	4	7			

Region	County	FQHC Sites (including LHD FQHCs)	Primary Care Health Department (excluding LHD/FQHC)	Community or Faith-Based Grantee(s) (FY2016)	Mental Health Service Providers	Adult Dental Services Health Department	Adult Dental Emergency Safety Net Services	Adult Dental FQHC
Upper Cumberland	Cannon	1				x		x
	Clay	1						x
	Cumberland	1		1	1	x		x
	DeKalb	1						x
	Fentress	1						x
	Jackson	1				x		x
	Macon	2			1			x
	Overton	1			1	x		x
	Pickett	1				x		x
	Putnam	1		1	3	x		x
	Rutherford				6			
	Smith	1						x
	Van Buren	1		1		x		x
	Warren	1			1	x		x
White	1		1		x		x	
Upper Cumberland Totals:		15	0	4	13			
West	Benton				1			
	Carroll		1		1	x		
	Chester	1			1			
	Crockett		1					
	Decatur				1			
	Dyer		1		2			
	Fayette	1			1	x		
	Gibson	1			2	x		
	Hardeman	1			1	x		
	Hardin	5			1			
	Haywood	1			2			
	Henderson			1	2			
	Henry			1	1			
	Lake	2			1			
	Lauderdale			1	1			
	McNairy			1	1			
Obion			1	1	2		x	

Region	County	FQHC Sites (including LHD FQHCs)	Primary Care Health Department (excluding LHD/FQHC)	Community or Faith-Based Grantee(s) (FY2016)	Mental Health Service Providers	Adult Dental Services Health Department	Adult Dental Emergency Safety Net Services	Adult Dental FQHC
	Tipton		1		1	x		
	Weakly		1					
	West TN Regional Office*					x		
West Totals		13	7	1	22			
Metro	Davidson	20		9	7	x	x	x
	Hamilton	3		5	3	x	x	x
	Knox	4		6	6	x	x	
	Madison			2	3			
	Shelby	9		5	9		x	x
	Sullivan	2		5	2		x	
Metro Totals		38	0	32	30			
Tennessee Totals		130	40	72	137			
* West Tennessee Regional Office is not part of the Jackson-Madison County Metro								

GLOSSARY OF TERMS

Department - The Tennessee Department of Health.

FQHC – Federally qualified health centers. The centers are public and private non-profit clinics that meet certain criteria under the Medicare and Medicaid programs and receive federal grant funds under the Health Center Program, established at Section 330 of the Public Health Service Act (PHSA). Some target specially defined populations such as migrant and seasonal farmworkers or homeless persons, while others target a general community and are commonly referred to as “community health centers.” These facilities meet the requirements of 42 U.S.C. § 1396d(l)(2)(B) and 42 U.S.C. § 254b.

FQHC Look-Alike – Federally qualified health centers-funded health centers that are public and private non-profit clinics that meet certain criteria under the Medicare and Medicaid program but do not receive federal grant funds under section 330 of the public Health Services Act (PHSA). Some target specially defined populations such as migrant and seasonal farmworkers or homeless persons, while others target a general community and are commonly referred to as “community health centers.” These facilities meet the requirements of 42 U.S.C. § 1396d(l)(2)(B)(iii) and 42 U.S.C. § 254b.

Health Care Safety Net for Uninsured – Pursuant to Tenn. Code Ann. §71-5-148(a) The health care **safety net** program provides funding in support of medical and dental assistance to uninsured adults, 19-64 years of ages.

Health Care Safety Net Funds - State funding set aside by Tenn. Code Ann. § 71-5-148 to expand and augment Tennessee’s health care safety net.

Health Care Services - as applied to FQHC’s by Tenn. Code Ann. § 71-5-148(2) means the same as “Primary Care” and “Required Primary Health Services” and “Behavioral Consultations” as applied to FQHC’s by 42 U.S.C. § 254b and incorporated in 42 U.S.C. § 1396d(l)(2)(B).

Health Professional Shortage Area (HPSA) - Federally designated county, parts of a county(such as a census tract), or public facility recognized as meeting or exceeding the standards of need for certain services. Primary care HPSA status is a national measure used to denote difficulties in access to care. A HPSA must meet or exceed the following thresholds:

- For a Geographic designation, the population to physician ratio is greater than 3,500:1.
- For a population designation, a segment of the population experiencing barriers to care and a population to physician ratio that is greater than 3,000:1.
- For a facility designation, a public or private nonprofit medical facility is providing primary medical care services to an area or population group designated as having a shortage of primary care professional(s), and the facility has insufficient capacity to meet the primary care needs of that area or population group. A community health center or homeless clinic is an example of such a designation

Medical Encounter - a day on which a primary care provider meets with an uninsured adult regardless of the number of procedures performed or the number of primary care providers who see the uninsured adult.

Medically Underserved Area (MUA) – Federal designations that involve the application of the Index of Medical Underservice (IMU) to data on a service area to obtain a score representing the completely underserved to the best served. Under the established criteria, each service area found to have an IMU score of 62.0 or less qualifies for designation as an MUA.

Medically Underserved Population (MUP) – Federal designations that involve the application of the Index of Medical Underservice (IMU) to data on an underserved population group within an area of residence to obtain a score for the population group.

Primary Care Provider or PCP - a physician, licensed psychologist, licensed clinical social worker, nurse practitioner, certified nurse midwife, or physician assistant actively licensed to practice in Tennessee.

Sliding Scale - rates charged to an uninsured adult on the basis of 42 U.S.C. § 254b(k)(3)(G) and 42 C.F.R. § 51c.303(f).

Uninsured Adult - a patient aged nineteen (19) through sixty-four (64) years who is uninsured pursuant to Tenn. Code Ann. §71-5-148(a).

Unduplicated Uninsured Adult Patient- a patient is counted only once for each type of service, even if patient received services on multiple occasions during the grant period.