

Project Homeless Connect 9
May 22, 2010
Coors Field
Wrap-Up Report

Total # of Clients Served: 808 (including children)

Total # of *Registered* Volunteers: 878

Total # of Volunteers who *checked in*: 669

Total # of Service Providers: 350

Total # of hours committed pre-event: 4,228

Total # of volunteer hours for day of: 4,960

Total Volunteer impact (monetarily): \$100,450

*The amount above is based on the national volunteer impact dollars put out by Independent Sector, which is \$20.25, but will go up to \$20.85 by mid June.

Breakdown of Services by Area

Dental Services: Henry Schein Dental orchestrated the dental clinic and over 80 hygienists and dentists volunteered their time at PHC9. Overall, 114 patients were seen; 222 extractions were performed and 34 fillings. With a market value of \$163 per extraction and \$231 per filling, they performed \$44,040 worth of services at PHC9.

Acupuncture: One acupuncturist attended the event and treated 22 people. 21 received treatment with needles, valued at \$55 a treatment, and one person received seeds. \$1,155 provided in treatment services.

Haircuts: Four hair stylists participated at PHC9 and gave over 70 haircuts to adults and children.

Foot Wash: 85 participants were able to have their feet washed and massaged at PHC9.

Medical: The Visiting Nurses Association (VNA) administered 125 total vaccines at PHC9. That broke out to 28 seasonal flu shots; 52 H1N1 shots; and 45 pneumovax shots. Regis University provided medical services to over 200 clients at PHC9; these services included wound care, diabetes testing, physical exams, physical therapy, blood pressure and glucose testing, foot care, vision screening, and child development assessments.

Legal Services met with 170 clients who came seeking legal advice on everything from bankruptcy, employment law and immigration questions.

Employment Services: 223 total participants visited this area at PHC9. 83 clients registered through the Workforce Center; 67 clients interview for wage subsidy jobs; 38 people received support with their resumes.

IDs/Birth Certificates: Metro CareRing and CO Legal Services provided assistance for clients applying for in- and out-of-state birth certificates and CO State identification cards

and driver's licenses. They worked closely with the DMV who processed IDs and Driver's Licenses on site at PHC9. They served 246 clients. 51 out-of-state birth certificates and 100 in-state birth certificates were ordered; 109 Colorado IDs; and 34 Colorado Driver's Licenses were issued.

Denver Department of Human Services met with 300 clients at PHC9. 157 inquiries were made; 48 applications for Food Assistance, 17 applications for rental assistance, and 18 applications for eviction prevention were completed. 544 bus tokens were handed out to 50 clients, with a value of \$.025 per token or \$136 total; 7 King Soopers Food vouchers were distributed, valued at \$130; and \$750 worth of motel vouchers for 3 clients were issued (for five nights each).

Child Care served 55 children. The Denver Police Department gave out 78 Child Information Kits along with general information.

Social Security Administration issued 60 SS cards and talked with 30 other clients about social security leads.

Denver Health Community Voices met with clients to complete 72 applications for CICP (Colorado Indigent Care Program). The EPSDT program from Denver Health gave out community resource information to 30 clients.

The Gathering Place was present to represent Medicaid and CHP+. 30 clients received information about benefits; 15 completed applications for Family Medicaid and CHP+, and 10 clients set up future appointments.

The Internal Revenue Service came to PHC9 and helped 43 clients. 1 received assistance with tax return preparation, which is valued at \$200. 15 had questions answered about their taxes; 16 received tax assistance; and 12 others inquired about general IRS questions or state issues.

Taxpayer Advocate Service gave tax information out to 30 clients.

Denver Metro CPRC gave out information and consultations to 13 clients. This would amount to roughly \$8,125, at a rate of \$125/hour.

New Genesis spoke with 50 participants about their transitional shelter program.

Samaritan House offered shelter to 15 participants.

Denver Human Services gave 2 respite beds to clients.

Father Ed Judy House talked to 40 participants about general housing information.

Interfaith Hospitality Network provided information about their shelter program to 29 families.

Aurora Services: It Takes a Village spoke with over 100 participants about housing services and rental assistance. The *Lowry Family Center* answered questions for approximately 75 people. *Gateway Shelter* talked to 35 people about food stamps, housing and rental assistance; answered questions for another 15 clients about HPRP and other resources. *Aurora Housing Corporation* provided housing assistance to 50 clients. *Aurora Mental Health* saw over 100 people regarding HPRP and other services.

The Delores Project met with 86 women at PHC9; 11 of whom filled out a housing application through the Housing Prevention and Rapid Re-housing Program (HPRP) and 75 of whom received housing resources.

The Family and Senior Homeless Initiative as well as the STAR Program (both run through the Denver Rescue Mission) were present. STAR Program representatives spoke with 100 people about their transitional housing program. FSHI discussed 1st month's rent and deposit information with 80 clients.

Providence Network gave information to 38 people about their transitional housing program.

2-1-1 assisted 17 clients. At a rate of \$10 per reference, their services are valued at \$170.

Wells Fargo Bank opened 12 free bank accounts for clients at PHC9 and gave 30 other clients information about banking services.

CDLE Special Veterans Programs met with 12 clients about employment and training services.

Denver Human Services Homeless Veterans Reintegration Program (HVRP) met with 56 clients.

Denver Veterans Medical Center met with 32 people to discuss resources for therapy.

The Disability Center for Independent Living saw 40 people; 28 were looking for general information about jobs; 28 for housing; and 3 had a heavy impairment.

Arapahoe House was present to give substance abuse and mental health resources and information to 60 clients.

The University of Denver Professional Psychology Clinic offered information about therapeutic assessment services to 85 clients.

Community Re-Entry (Department of Corrections) spoke to 26 clients about re-entry services.

On Time for Recovery gave out 240 digital watches! They were gone by 1pm. Valued at \$1/watch, that's a total value of \$240.

Here are some pictures from Go Fast Energy Drinks' gallery on Facebook:
<http://www.facebook.com/#!/album.php?aid=141707&id=48665542324>