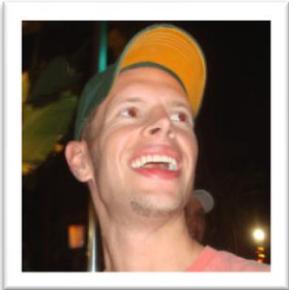


RYAN WHITE IN NORTH CAROLINA

I was diagnosed with HIV in 2006; I was a low-income student about to start graduate school and did not have health insurance.”--“**ADAP enables people to move**

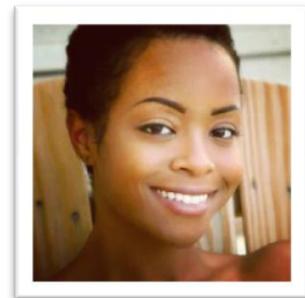


out of poverty and into the working class; it enables them to continue with life. **ADAP is an economic builder—it helps the economy because it propels the HIV positive segment of our population out of lower socioeconomic levels;** it gives them the ability to reach their potential and to care for themselves and their families.” – **Josh from Raleigh**

“I’ve been on ADAP since 2008, and it has meant life support for me and my children.”—**“It’s important to preserve ADAP because our state will end up spending more money burying those who die because they don’t have access to medicine and providing foster care for the orphans left behind than they would on ADAP itself.”**--“We need to save lives, not take them. **ADAP saves lives.**” – **Michelle from Winston-Salem**

“My doctor has me on three medications that are used to control my illness. **Together, they cost over three thousand dollars a month...**”--“Without these drugs **I would surely lose my strength, then get sick with weird illnesses, which in turn would lead to very expensive treatments, at taxpayer expense,** that would not prevent my inevitable death. **ADAP is a bargain.**” – **Glen from Newton**

“Losing ADAP for those who don’t have any other access to their medication would be like losing hope all together. **“God forbid they have a family member or someone they love become infected, but most of the time that’s what it takes for people to truly understand how important programs like ADAP are.** It’s sad that we have to fight to live.”--“North Carolina can’t be neglected anymore. We’re in the top 10 states infected. **Don’t ignore my state.**” - **Stephanie from Fayetteville**



- 23,115 PEOPLE LIVING WITH HIV/AIDS
- FY2010 5,586 CLIENTS SERVED IN ADAP
- TOTAL RYAN WHITE PROGRAM FUNDING \$60,020,871

The **Ryan White Program** funds primary health care, support services and life-saving medications for more than one-half million low-income, uninsured and underinsured people living with HIV/AIDS each year