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Front page photo: Barren County FHCA Jeaneen Williams and Homeplace clients Rondel Buford and Arnold Haynes enjoy the beautiful walking track at Beaver Trail Park in Glasgow. See story on page 3.

September 30, 2006

Dear fellow Kentuckians:

The Kentucky Homeplace program has continued serving the uninsured, underinsured and underserved citizens of Kentucky. Family health care advisors have encouraged preventive care services and participated in community service projects and other local events in addition to their regular assignment – assisting clients with their needs.

Here's a summary of services for this quarter (July 1, 2006 – September 30, 2006): The number of unduplicated clients served was 5,427; the amount of medications and supplies accessed totaled \$5,688,435; and number of services was 86,304. The top client problems included high blood pressure, diabetes, high cholesterol, heart disease and mental disease.

Preventive care remains a top priority of our program. Homeplace will continue focusing on women's health, addressing access to screening mammograms and pap smears, and providing education on prevention and early detection. We will continue to encourage healthy behavior such as smoking cessation, eating well and exercise.

The entire quarterly report is posted on the UK Center for Rural Health's Web page for your review. Simply click on <http://www.mc.uky.edu/ruralhealth/>, go to the right side of the page and click on Kentucky Homeplace, and then scroll to the bottom of the page and click on (July - September 2006 Quarterly Report). If you still wish to have a printed copy, please call 1-800-851-7512 or email me at fjfeltn@uky.edu.

Sincerely,

A handwritten signature in cursive script that reads "Francis J. Feltner".

Fran Feltner, B.S.N., R.N.
Director, Lay Health Worker Division

Kentucky Homeplace Wellness Program in Barren County

Preparations had been made and the month of July was a beautiful time to begin walking. That's when Jeaneen Williams, family health care advisor for Barren County, kicked off the Kentucky Homeplace Wellness Program.

The clients were informed and encouraged to participate. Flyers were mailed to clients and to local doctor's offices. The walking began with 10 participants. The program was marketed as non-competitive and the goal was "just get moving." Regardless of how little the clients walked, at least they were walking. Several walkers started out making less than a half-mile around the track.

The wellness program is a joint effort of community partners including the Barren County Health Department, which volunteered staff to record the initial assessment that included: blood pressure, glucose levels, weigh and height. Each participant's body mass index was calculated. The health department also provided the clients with educational information about hypertension and diabetes.

Each week, the participants are provided a variety of educational materials including: nutrition, obesity, exercise, physical activities, stroke, breast cancer and prostate/testicular cancer, colorectal cancer, diabetes, safety tips for elders, smoking, skin cancer, cardiopulmonary disease and hypertension

Individuals in the walking program have been diagnosed with diabetes, heart disease and/or hypertension. Six of the 10 have diabetes and eight have hypertension. The group also includes a cancer survivor, stroke victim, someone who was oxygen dependent and one lady who suffers from Alzheimer's and uses a cane. The majority of the walkers are women, with only three men participating. The oldest walker is 81.

Williams contacted Wal-Mart, which donated water for the walkers. She also contacted pharmaceutical drug representatives and requested promotional items to give to the clients. These items were used to create "goody bags" that were given with the educational materials. The program also received front-page coverage from the local newspaper, the *Glasgow Daily Times*.

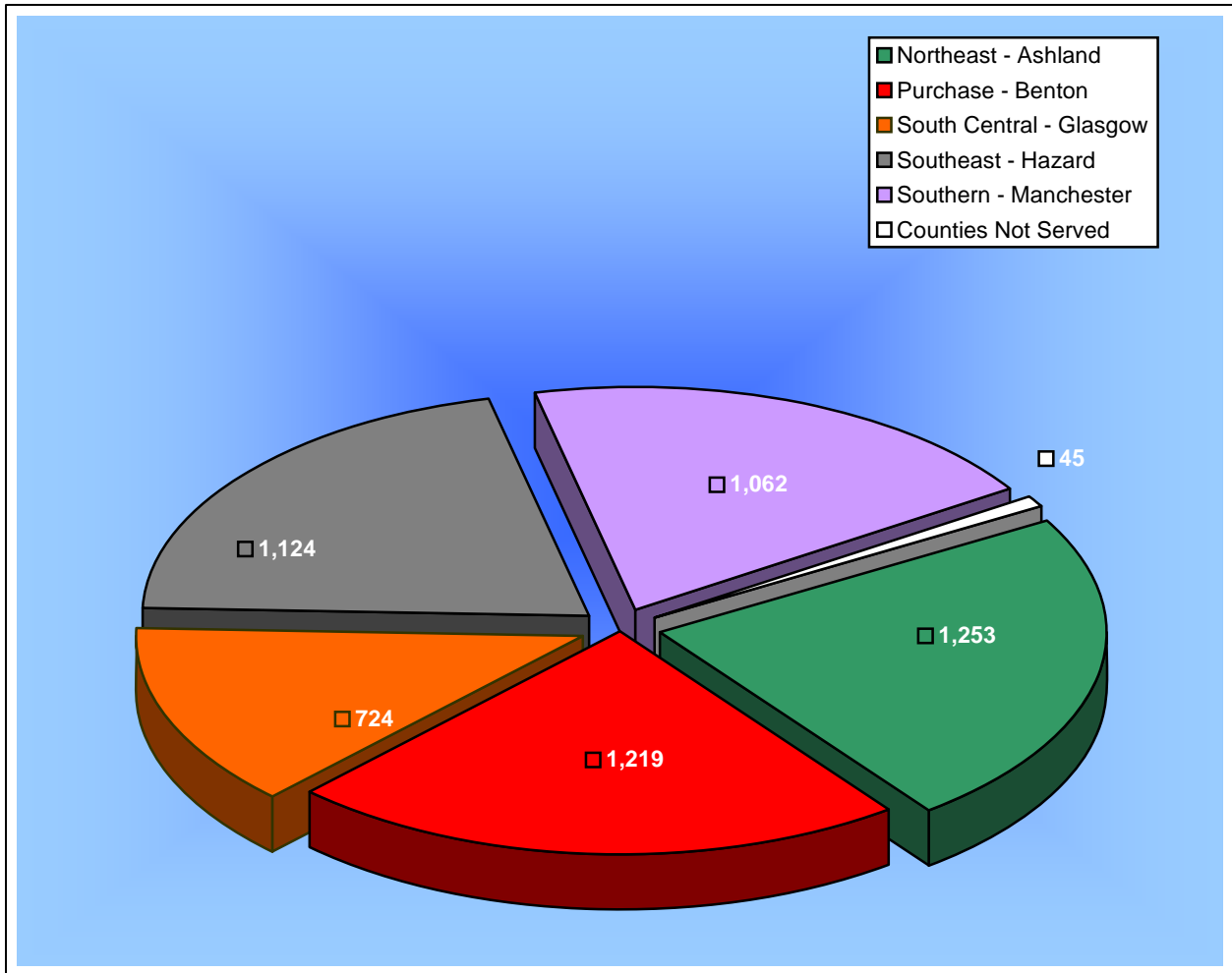
The program was initially scheduled to last 12 weeks, but at the clients' encouragement it has been extended to 18 weeks. The program has provided the added bonus of socialization for several of the clients and one of them has named the group the "Slap Happy Walkers," since everyone looked so happy in pictures she made of the group.

The program will end in November with a cooking session, called "Dining with Diabetes," being provided by the University of Kentucky Extension Office. The program will teach clients how to use sugar substitutes in recipes instead of sugar and provide them with recipes for the upcoming holidays.

| Poverty Levels of Homeplace Clients | | | | | |
|--|--------|----------|----------|-------|----------|
| July 1, 2006 – September 30, 2006 | | | | | |
| Number of people in household | 100% | 101-150% | 151-200% | 200+% | TOTAL |
| 1 | 1,895 | 3 | 0 | 0 | 1,898 |
| 2 | 2,309 | 54 | 6 | 1 | 2,370 |
| 3 | 597 | 27 | 4 | 0 | 628 |
| 4 | 324 | 21 | 1 | 1 | 347 |
| 5 | 109 | 5 | 1 | 0 | 115 |
| 6 | 36 | 3 | 2 | 0 | 41 |
| 7 | 18 | 1 | 1 | 0 | 20 |
| 8 | 1 | 2 | 0 | 0 | 3 |
| 9 | 1 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 1 |
| 10 | 1 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 1 |
| 11 | 1 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 1 |
| TOTAL: | 5,292 | 116 | 15 | 2 | 5,425* |
| Column %: | 97.55% | 2.14% | 0.28% | 0.03% | 100.000% |
| Source: Data extracted from the Kentucky Homeplace Computer Database | | | | | |
| *Total unduplicated clients 5,427; 2 clients' poverty levels omitted from database | | | | | |

| Age Distribution of Homeplace Clients | | |
|--|-------------------|-----------------|
| July 1, 2006 – September 30, 2006 | | |
| Age Group | Number of Females | Number of Males |
| Under Age 1 | 0 | 0 |
| Ages 1 to 4 | 5 | 5 |
| Ages 5 to 12 | 15 | 21 |
| Ages 13 to 14 | 5 | 8 |
| Ages 15 to 19 | 20 | 13 |
| Ages 20 to 24 | 61 | 28 |
| Ages 25 to 44 | 600 | 360 |
| Ages 45 to 64 | 2,087 | 1,102 |
| Ages 65 to 74 | 411 | 247 |
| Ages 75 to 84 | 252 | 103 |
| Ages 85 and over | 67 | 17 |
| Total: | 3,523* | 1,904* |
| Source: Data extracted from the Kentucky Homeplace Computer Database | | |
| *Total unduplicated clients 5,427 | | |

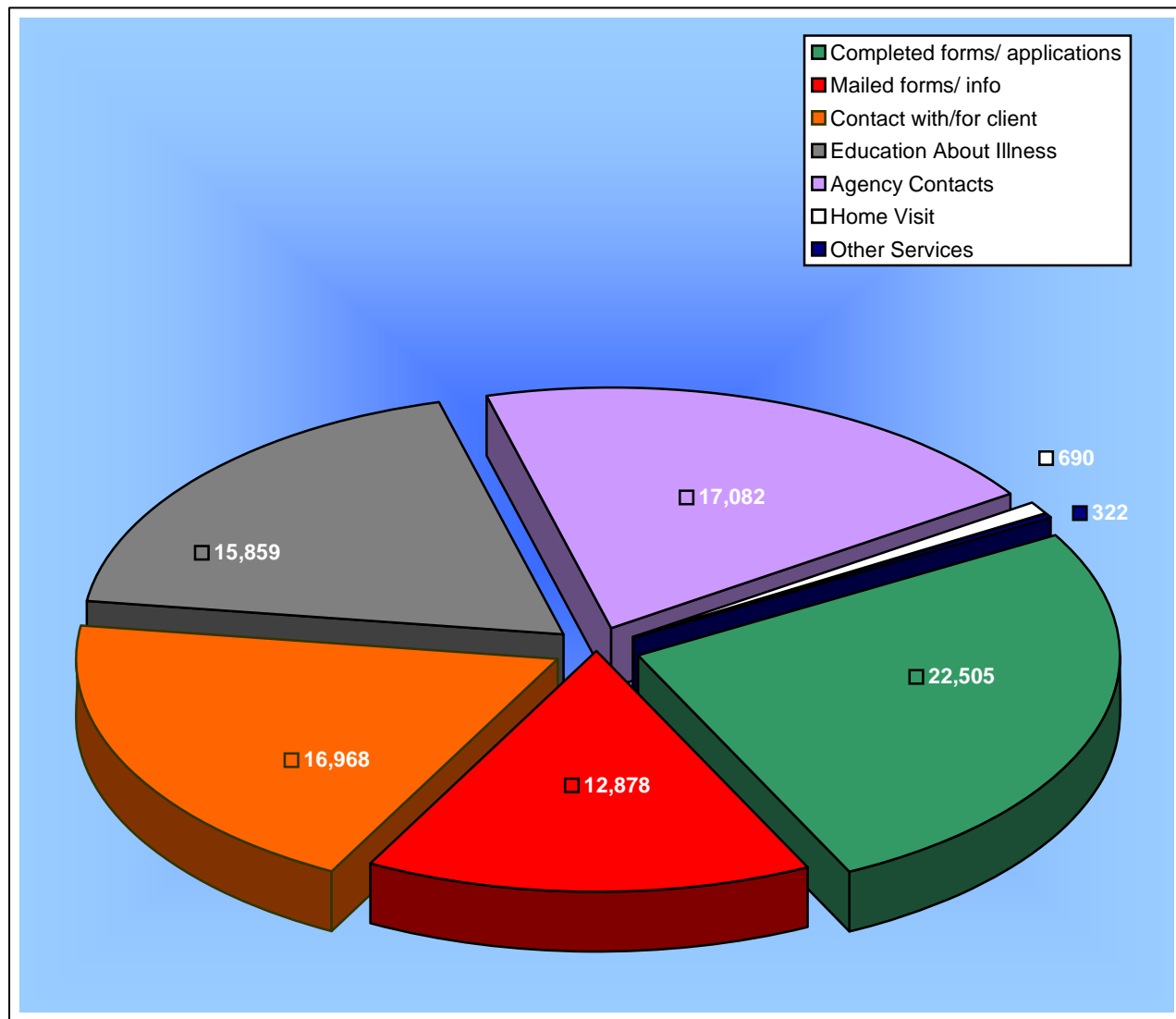
**Total Clients Served By Region
July 1, 2006 – September 30, 2006**



Total for the Quarter
5,427 Unduplicated Clients Served

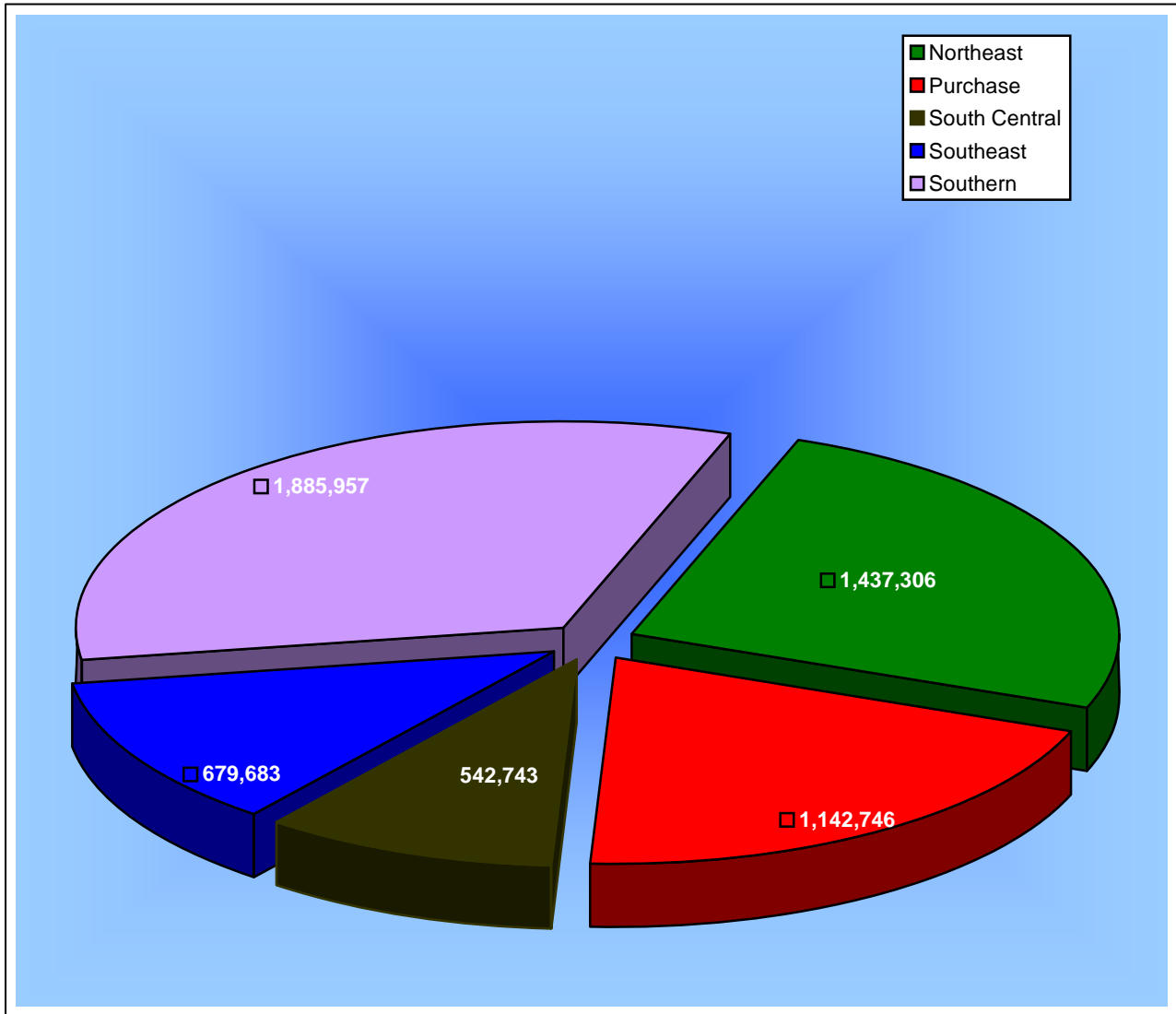
Client Services

July 1, 2006 – September 30, 2006



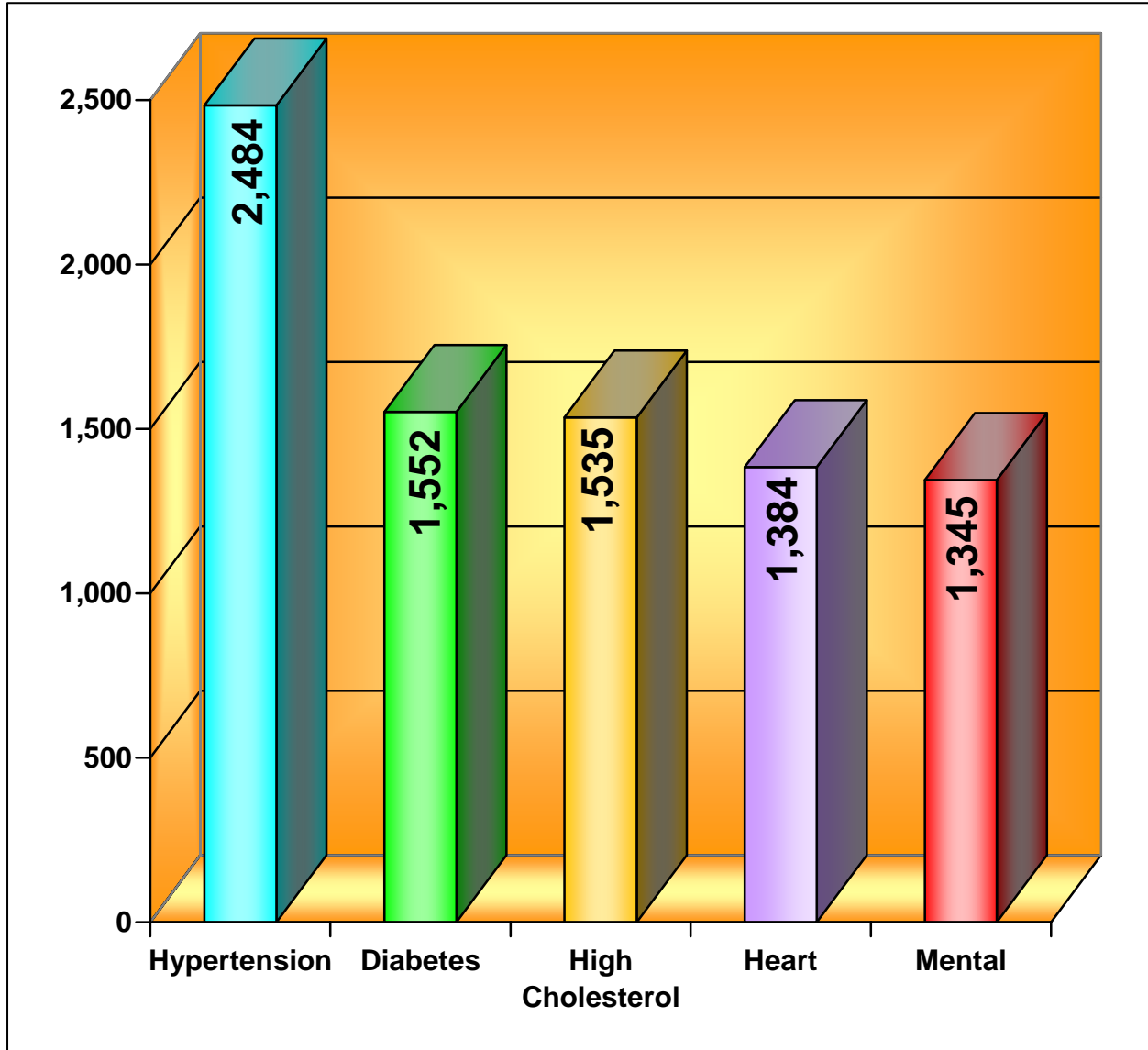
Total for the quarter 86,304 services

Client Medication Values July 1, 2006 – September 30, 2006



TOTAL FOR THE QUARTER: \$5,688,435

Top Five Client Problems by Condition July 1, 2006 – September 30, 2006



REGIONAL SUMMARIES

July – September 2006

South Central Region

Beth Wells
Peggy Gillock
Janice Compton
Velma Koostra
Sharon Cherry
Jeaneen Williams

Regional Coordinator
FHCA (Allen, Simpson)
FHCA (Monroe, Metcalfe)
FHCA (Warren, Logan)
FHCA (Edmonson, Hart, Butler)
FHCA (Barren)

This quarter our family health care advisors served 724 clients. A total of 11,221 services were provided to these clients and \$542,743 of free medication was provided in this service area.

Three of the South Central Region's counties kicked off the Kentucky Homeplace Wellness Program in July. Kentucky Homeplace clients in Barren, Monroe and Warren counties are taking part in a walking and education program to help improve their health. The program is targeting those who suffer from diabetes, hypertension, and heart disease or have weight issues. The groups meet twice weekly for a 30-minute non-competitive walk and are provided with education about a vast array of health issues and preventative measures they can take to prevent future health problems. The Wellness Program participants have enjoyed the physical exercise and have received the added bonus of social interaction with others.

Kentucky Homeplace and the Barren River District Health Department-Kentucky Diabetes Prevention and Control Program co-sponsored an educational program titled *Learn How to Manage Your Diabetes* in Metcalfe County. Several people attended the four-hour seminar. Those attending were provided with excellent information and a question-and-answer session to help them better understand diabetes and prevent possible future complications that may occur with lack of proper understanding and care.

South Central staff have also been active in local Vision meetings, Cancer Coalitions and Senior Citizen Centers and attended a training provided by Rhonda Pedigo with the Barren County Community Based Services to learn more about the services provided by the Department of Social Insurance.

Northeast Region

Deanna Jessie
Kelly McCarty
Teresa Judd
Elizabeth Kelly
Anita Salyers
Janet Kegley
Kim Sansom
Judy Bailey

Regional Coordinator
FHCA (Greenup)
FHCA (Bath, Menifee, Montgomery)
FHCA (Lawrence, Martin)
FHCA (Carter)
FHCA (Elliott, Morgan)
FHCA (Boyd)
FHCA (Johnson, Magoffin)

This quarter our family health care advisors served 1,253 clients. A total of 22,992 services were provided to these clients and \$1,437,306 of free medication was provided in this service area.

The Northeast Region of FHCAs presented an overview of the Kentucky Homeplace program to the Kings Daughters Medical Center Social Services Department. The FHCAs attended training with the Alert Program of Pathways, Inc. Bernard O’Nan of the Regional Social Security office provided annual training and updates. County judge-executives in Boyd, Carter and Greenup counties are very interested in partnering with Kentucky Homeplace to make certain all residents within their counties are having their health care needs met. The Menifee County Clinic/St. Claire Outreach has agreed to allow Homeplace to refer clients in need to their dental services program.

Southeast Region

**Lynn Whitaker
Tammie Holbrook
Nancy Combs
Paul Vance
Julia Keene
Barbara Justice
Kristie Childers
Pollyanna Shouse
TBH**

**Regional Coordinator
FHCA (Letcher)
FHCA (Perry)
FHCA (Knott)
FHCA (Breathitt)
FHCA (Pike)
FHCA (Pike)
FHCA (Wolfe, Powell)
FHCA (Floyd)**

This quarter our family health care advisors served 1,124 clients. A total of 17,638 services were provided to these clients and \$679,683 of free medication was provided in this service area.

The Southeast Region received training during a staff meeting with a Department of Community Based Services representative presenting information on their services to the community. Several of the FHCAs have attended Interagency Meetings within their own communities allowing them to network with other agencies.

FHCAs and/or the regional coordinator have attended the following meetings: Big Sandy Interagency in Pike County; Perry County Central High School Advisory Board; Pike County Central High School Advisory Committee; UK Extension Office Agency in Wolfe County; Kentucky River Community Care Agency in Breathitt County; McDowell ARH Care Planning Team; Floyd County Cancer Coalition; Knott County Vision; and Knott County Food Bank Committee.

Argene Jones invited several FHCAs to go outside their region to work in collaboration with other agencies within the state at the Conference on Aging held in Louisville at the Galt House for three days.

We are currently doing bi-weekly Community Health Days at the Powell County Clinic. We moved one of our Pike County FHCAs, Kristie Childers, into a new office at the Pike County Central High School.

Everyone did an online refresher course on HIPAA and Sexual Harassment. Several Homeplace employees attended the UKCRH awards ceremony for the Letcher Fiscal Court for its efforts in making Letcher County smoke-free.

Julia Keene, Breathitt County FHCA, worked with the National Social Work Association from Washington, D.C., on filming a documentary to increase awareness of lay health workers and patient navigators.

Southern Region

Helen Collett
Michelle Ledford
Nancy Brock
Linda Thacker
Shirley Madrey
Paul Frederick
Helen Curry
Kendall Morgan
TBH

Regional Coordinator
FHCA (Clay)
FHCA (Bell)
FHCA (Lee, Owsley, Estill)
FHCA (Harlan)
FHCA (Knox)
FHCA (Laurel)
FHCA (Leslie)
FHCA (Jackson)

This quarter our family health care advisors served 1,062 clients. A total of 14,837 services were provided to these clients and \$1,885,957 of free medication was provided in this service area.

The Southern Region is excited that our region was expanded to include Leslie County this quarter. We are looking forward to the opportunities to serve the people of Leslie County and welcome a new Leslie County FHCA, Kendall Morgan, to our region.

In an effort to improve her clients' overall health, Nancy Brock, Bell County FHCA, began a walking program in August. On the first day of the program, the clients' weights and blood pressures were taken and diabetic clients were asked to provide their latest A1c results. Nancy and the clients walk five times a week and after three months, their weight and blood pressure will be taken again to measure our results. Already the walking group has enriched the lives of the participants by allowing them to form new friendships.

Shirley Madrey (Harlan), Paul Frederick (Knox), and Helen Curry (Laurel) all had articles featured in their local papers this quarter. The articles contained a client interview and told the services offered by Homeplace. From this positive publicity, several clients in need of our services have contacted Homeplace offices.

In August, Frederick held a pandemic flu and MRSA (Methicillin Resistant Staphylococcus Aureus) awareness meeting for his clients. Different speakers from several agencies educated and offered advice about these diseases to the attendees. Frederick also held a diabetes and body mass index (BMI) meeting for his clients. Curry held two diabetic information days for her clients.

Linda Thacker (Owsley), along with several FHCAs from other regions, attended the State Health Insurance Plan Training (SHIP) held in Louisville. Linda enjoyed the training sessions and came back with valuable information for her clients.

Regional Coordinator Helen K. Collett participated in a “Woman to Woman” Health Fair in Manchester. This fair is a yearly event aimed at helping women become aware of services available to them. Participants included staff from local physician’s offices, Memorial Hospital, Clay County Health Department, Clay County Library, Family Resource Centers and many others. During the fair free evaluations were done by a chiropractor, free massages were given and a door prize of a free mammogram was given.

Western Region

Sherry Morris

Shan Roberts

Pamela Hamilton

Mary Beth Rohrer

Tessa Vail

Carla Gray

Angelie Carpenter

Cynthia Phillips

Melissa Wynn

Jerrell Rich

TBH

Regional Coordinator

FHCA (Fulton, Hickman)

FHCA (McCracken)

FHCA (Graves)

FHCA (Marshall)

FHCA (Calloway)

FHCA (Ballard, Carlisle)

FHCA (Livingston, Crittenden)

FHCA (Lyon, Caldwell)

FHCA (Webster, Union)

FHCA (Christian, Trigg)

This quarter our family health care advisors served a total of 1,219 clients. A total of 18,903 services were provided to these clients and \$1,142,746 of free medication was provided in this service area.

The Western Region would like to welcome new FHCA, Cindy Phillips in the Crittenden and Livingston County offices.

The Western Region chose to work with diabetes education and management as our focus for the first quarter. Many of our FHCAs have helped to sponsor various events promoting diabetes education. These events ranged from health fairs, weekly classes in diabetes management to a healthy luncheon where all attendees were provided a free nutritional lunch as well educational material and a chance to talk with other diabetics and discuss many problems that they face on a daily basis.

CLIENT ENCOUNTERS

Actual situations encountered by family health care advisors this past quarter

Central Baptist Hospital in Lexington called and gave me a client referral. I contacted the client and discovered he was living with a friend while recovering from a heart attack and angioplasty. He is 66 years old, has no income and has spent most of his life living on the street. After speaking with him, I contacted Community Based Services and the Social Security office. Our first step was to help him obtain his birth record and Social Security card and apply for benefits. I met him at the Social Security office and acted as his liaison. We discovered he had been eligible for Social Security benefits for almost a year. I then worked with a local doctor to obtain samples of his medicine. Within two weeks, he had received back pay for six months and will receive a monthly check that will allow him to become self-supportive. He also received a medical card, which covered all of the medical treatment he had incurred during his hospital stay. I will continue to assist him with indigent help until he becomes eligible for Medicare in December. He has told me I am his “angel sent from heaven.”

I received a call from a hospital emergency room concerning a patient that needed assistance in accessing medications. I did a home visit and discovered the patient was concerned about how he was going to afford his diabetic medication. While talking with the client, I discovered he had neither insurance nor a primary care physician. He also told me about an abscess on his leg that was very painful. With his permission, I contacted a local clinic and set up an appointment. I spoke to the doctor and he agreed to see the patient and work out a payment plan for treatment.

The client was seen by the doctor the next day and was admitted to the hospital. The leg had set up gangrene and the hospital’s treating physician said the client could have lost his leg or even his life. He was admitted under the hospital’s indigent program and treated for diabetes and infection. He spent 21 days in long-term care. The client’s spouse called and thanked us for saving his life.

I have a client who needed a mammogram. She had previously gone to the health department for a pap smear and still owed them money and they would not do another exam until the bill was paid. She and her husband, who has been diagnosed with cancer, were not working and had no income and couldn’t afford to pay the bill.

I called a local charitable organization and they agreed to pay her first bill so she could get her mammogram. She has a history of breast cancer in her family and was scared that she might develop it also. She received a mammogram and Pap smear and is presently waiting on results.

I had been helping a 68-year-old client with her medications for three years. She has diabetes, high blood pressure, arthritis, and depression. Her husband passed away approximately one year ago and she was sitting in the house getting more depressed each day. Her doctor had advised her to walk, but with her depression she didn’t feel like walking.

I started the walking program in my county and convinced her to walk with us. When we first started the program seven weeks ago, she would sit down 3-4 times in a ½ mile walk. She is now walking the ½ mile without stopping and says she really enjoys being with the other walkers and getting out of the house. The walking program has really helped her physically and mentally. The client and her doctor are pleased with her progress.

In late August I received a phone call from a client that I had been assisting with medications. During the conversation he informed me that he had recently had to have his leg removed due to complications resulting from his diabetes. He reported that he was doing well after the surgery, but he needed help getting a wheelchair ramp built. After promising to do all I could to help, I set to work.

After many phone calls, visits to several agencies and contractors to get price quotes along with lots of prayer, I was able to make this gentleman's request a reality. Many of the agencies in our area donated funds to purchase the building materials and the pastor of one of our local churches built the ramp, which gave this gentleman a much-needed sense of independence.

The gentleman and his family were so overwhelmed with the kindness of our small community to assist them, that they contacted the local newspaper and requested that they do an article on Kentucky Homeplace and the types of services that we provide. To me, helping a client in any way we can to make their life more complete is what my job is all about.

I had a call from a gentleman who had recently been diagnosed with Type 1 diabetes. Before his diagnosis, he had been employed as a truck driver, but due to the fact that he was required to take insulin injections he was no longer able to drive for the company and was let go, leaving him with no insurance or income. He was having vision problems as a result of his medical condition. He stated that he had no idea how serious diabetes could be.

I enrolled him as a new client, applied for his medications through patient assistance, and helped him to learn about diabetes and how to avoid many of the complications that diabetics face through good new nutrition, exercise and foot care. I also provided him with a new glucometer and enrolled him in a program so he could receive his test strips free of charge. We were able to help him get a reduced rate on an eye exam at one of the local vision centers and are in the process of helping the client receive a new pair of glasses.

This quarter, I had a 55-year-old lady come into the office for assistance with her medications. While completing the preventive care screening, I discovered that it had been more than 12 years since her last mammogram and pap smear. She did not do her monthly self-breast exams though she had been given educational material regarding self exams. She was a heavy smoker. I asked why she had not gotten the exams for such a long period of time and she said she had no insurance and did not have the money to pay for the costly procedure.

I then called the local health department and scheduled her appointment in October, which happens to be Breast Cancer Awareness Month. We have been able to provide this client with a variety of services. Since she is considered to be a borderline diabetic, she attended the diabetic education event that was done in my area and was able to get a free glucometer along with

information and recipes to help her manage her disease.

I assisted a couple who were referred to me by another agency for medications assistance when the agency stopped this service. The other agency had ordered Metformin and Glucophage for the husband and he had been taking both. These two drugs are the brand name and generic name for the same drug. As soon as I verified he had been taking both, I called the doctor to confirm that he should be taking only one form of the prescription. The couple was very appreciative.

The agency had also ordered generic medicine for this couple and had them paying about \$95 a month when all but one medicine could be gotten as a brand name at no cost to them. They have five children and really didn't have the money to purchase the generics. I saved them \$75 a month from what they had been spending for the generic version.

Aside from helping them with their medicine, I was glad that I was knowledgeable enough to know to question the medications and confirm the correct dosage with the doctor for them. Sometimes, just taking the time and making a phone call can make a difference in the outcome of a patient's care; I am glad we do take that time for our clients.

Sometimes, when doctors are giving a patient their diagnosis, they don't realize that the patient doesn't fully comprehend what they are being told. My client called and asked me to come to his house. He had been in the hospital and the doctor told him he had one of two types of cancer. He had written the two types of cancer down and he wanted me to find out exactly what they were and to bring him printouts about the cancers. I went on the internet, printed out the information and visited him at his home. He said he wanted to know about both of the cancers before he got the final results so he could be prepared.

Three days later he found out he had pancreatic cancer. He said he was going to try whatever his doctor suggested for treatment. I told him about a program that would help him out with travel money for his treatments. I helped him sign up for it and in a couple of days he received \$100 gift card for gas. I also helped sign him up for meals on wheels. He also started receiving meals from them. He went for his first chemotherapy treatment one week after he was diagnosed and became very ill from the side effects. He then had to go back to Kingsport, Tenn., to the doctor again to have surgery. Following the surgery, the doctor said the cancer was too far advanced for further treatment. When he returned home from the doctor that Friday, he was so weak he couldn't even get up the stairs to his apartment. I saw his family trying to help him and I went over to help. He had to sit down on the stairs to catch his breath before we could continue to help him into his home.

One week later he died. I will miss him very much. He was not only my client but over the past few years I had helped him, he had also become one of my best friends. If a week went by that he hadn't come over, I would go check on him because he was such a sick man. He came over one day and he was having a heart attack; I talked with him to get him calm until the ambulance came to take him to the hospital. He came to me a lot for help with things he needed but he also came over just to have someone to listen and talk to him.

A lot of the people that I have helped, and continue to help, become like extended family members. I get attached to them. They not only need help with glasses and medicine, they need

someone that they can talk to, someone to whom they can feel free to tell their problems and troubles. They need a friend.

KENTUCKY HOMEPLACE SITE INFORMATION

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