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KENTUCKY HOMEPLACE
QUARTERLY REPORT

July 1, 2007 – September 30, 2007



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HAZARD, Ky. (Oct. 12, 2007) – Fran Feltner, director of the Kentucky Homeplace program, accepted the Advocacy Award from Dr. William McElwain during Health Kentucky’s Twist & Bid Gala 2007, held Sept. 29 in Louisville. Based at the University of Kentucky Center for Excellence in Rural Health in Hazard, Kentucky Homeplace uses lay health workers to help residents in 58 counties access medical supplies, disease- and wellness-related educational materials, and other services. During the past year, Homeplace has assisted more than 13,000 clients and accessed nearly \$24 million in free medications on their behalf.

Health Kentucky, of which McElwain serves as board chairman, was created in 1984 to help low-income, uninsured Kentuckians receive free medical services and prescription medicines through a statewide network of health care providers.

September 2007

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 local events in addition to their regular assignment – assisting clients with their needs.

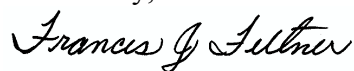
Here's a summary of services for this quarter, July 1, 2007 – September 30, 2007: the number of unduplicated clients served was 6,368; the amount of medications accessed were \$6,616,609; other services values accessed totaled \$627,330; and number of services was 118,459. The top client medical conditions included hypertension, high cholesterol, diabetes, heart and mental disease.

Kentucky Homeplace was recognized by Health Kentucky as Kentucky Advocacy Program of the Year. Regional coordinators Beth Wells, Helen Collett, Deanna Jessie, Sherry Morris, and Lynn Whitaker, administrative coordinator Margaret Russell, director of External Affairs David Gross and I traveled to Louisville to accept the award on September 29, 2007. The FHCAs who work daily to meet the challenge of helping the “poorest of the poor” in the Commonwealth continue to bring local, state and national attention to Homeplace and I was proud to accept this honor on their behalf. Their can-do attitude and perseverance in finding resources demonstrate what a difference the lay health worker makes in the health care system.

The entire quarterly report is posted on the UK Center for Excellence in Rural Health's Web page for your review. Simply type in <http://www.mc.uky.edu/ruralhealth/homeplace.asp>, click on About Homeplace, scroll to the bottom of the page and choose Quarterly Reports and then choose 2007, July - September.

If you still wish to have a printed copy, please call 1-800-851-7512 or email me at fjfeltn@uky.edu.

Sincerely,

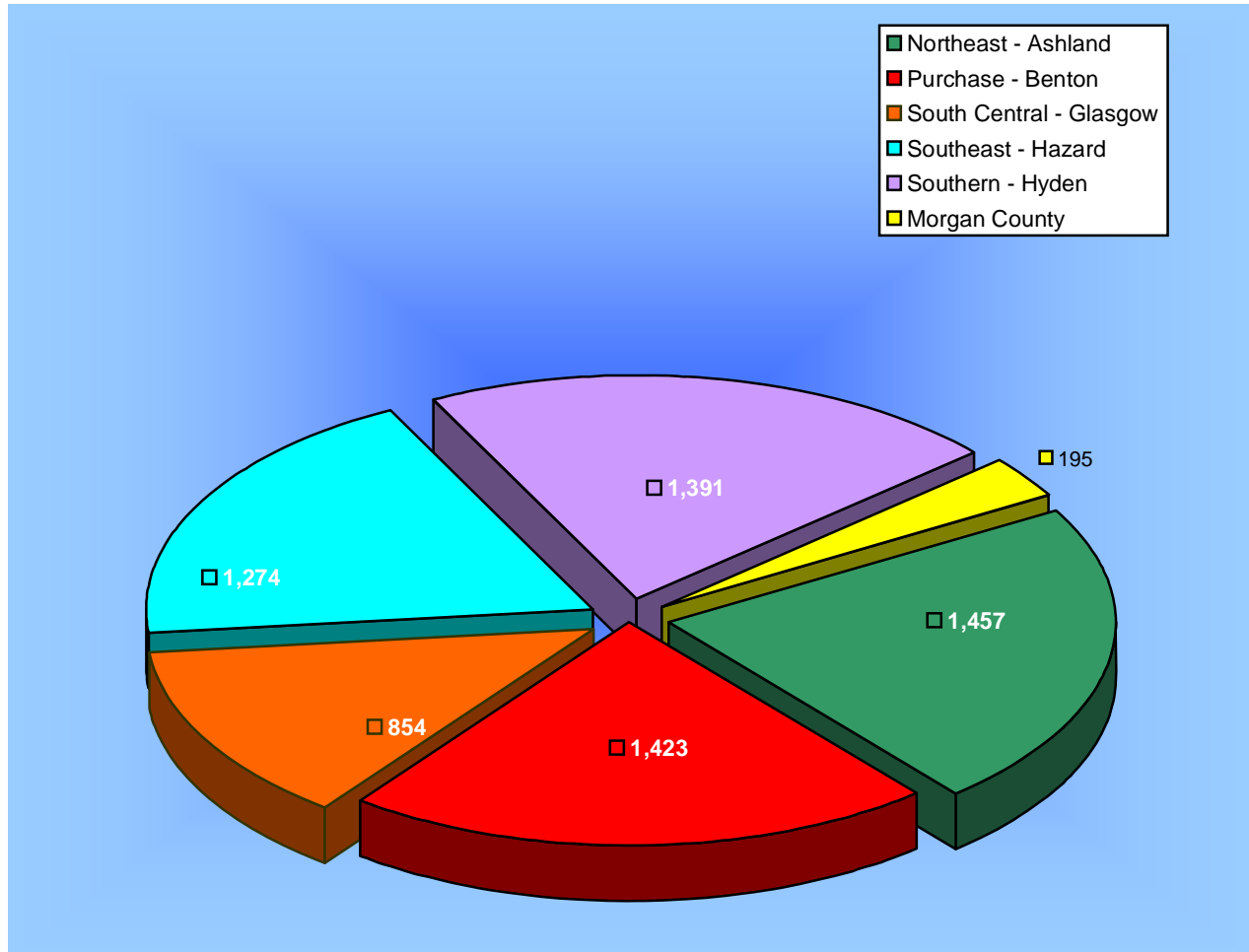


Fran Feltner, B.S.N.
Director, Lay Health Workers Division

Poverty Levels of Homeplace Clients					
July 1, 2007 – September 30, 2007					
Number of people in household	Poverty Level 100%	Poverty Level 101-150%	Poverty Level 151-200%	Poverty Level 200+%	PER # IN HOUSEHOLD TOTAL CLIENTS
1	2,088	7	1	0	2,096
2	2,605	63	11	2	2,681
3	845	42	6	1	894
4	399	27	2	0	428
5	153	17	2	0	172
6	56	5	0	0	61
7	17	1	0	0	18
8	6	1	0	0	7
9	2	0	0	0	2
TOTAL	6,171	163	22	3	6,359
Column %:	97.04%	2.56%	0.35%	0.05%	100.00%
Source: Data extracted from the Kentucky Homeplace database					
*Total Unduplicated Clients 6,368 - Incomplete income data on 11 clients					

Age Distribution of Homeplace Clients		
July 1, 2007 – September 30, 2007		
Age Group	Number of Females	Number of Males
Under Age 1	2	0
Ages 1 to 4	9	6
Ages 5 to 12	21	21
Ages 13 to 14	5	4
Ages 15 to 19	22	25
Ages 20 to 24	87	70
Ages 25 to 44	843	469
Ages 45 to 64	2,324	1,361
Ages 65 to 74	423	270
Ages 75 to 84	219	98
Ages 85 and over	67	22
Total:	4,022	2,346
Median Age:	53.8	53.5
Source: Data extracted from the Kentucky Homeplace database		

Total Clients Served By Region July 1, 2007 – September 30, 2007



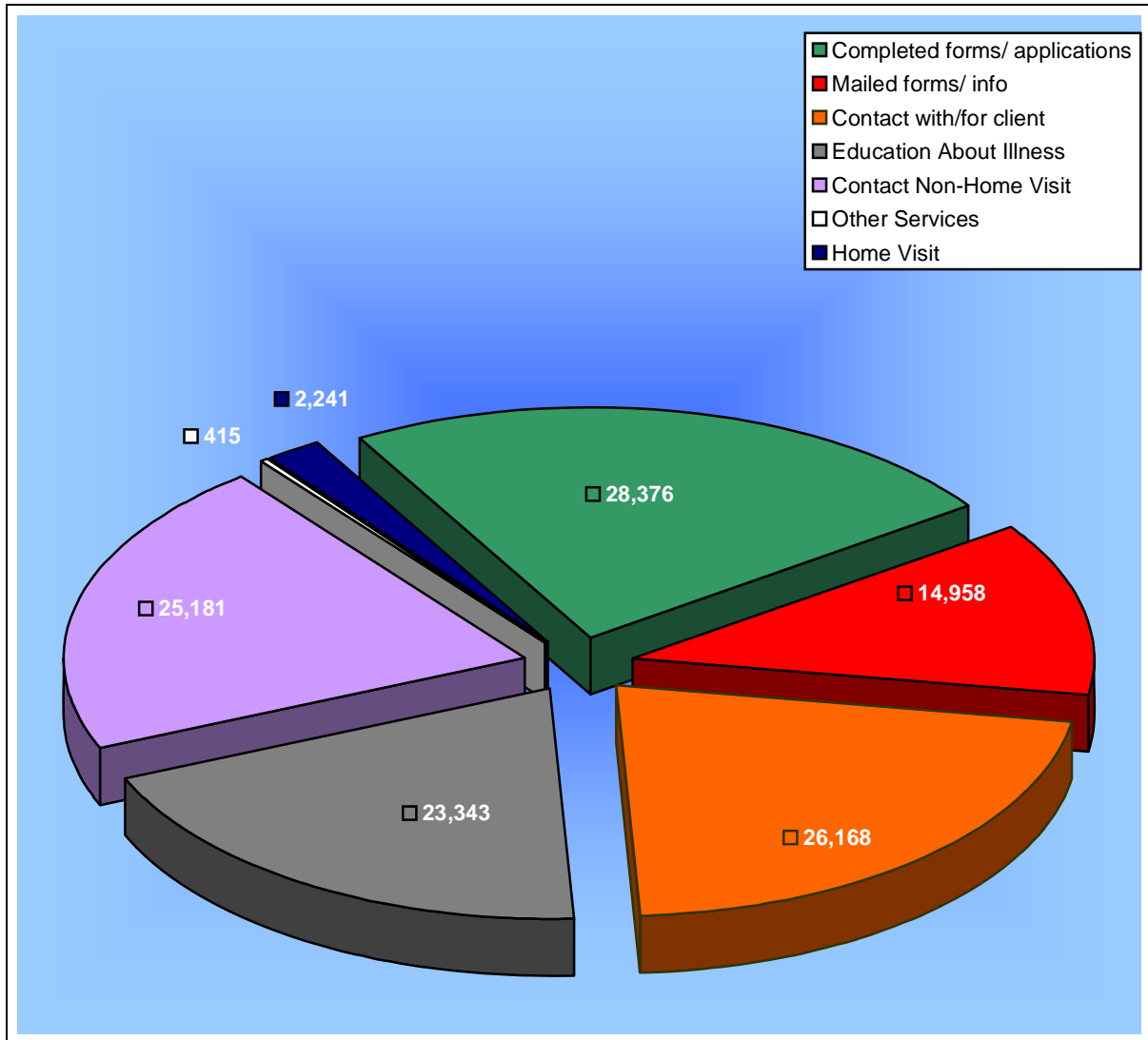
TOTAL CLIENTS FOR QUARTER: 6,368*

*This total represents unduplicated clients – in the regional summaries, some clients are seen more than once each quarter and that duplicated number is reflected in their totals which equals **6,594** (as shown in table above).

**Morgan County Initiative Grant

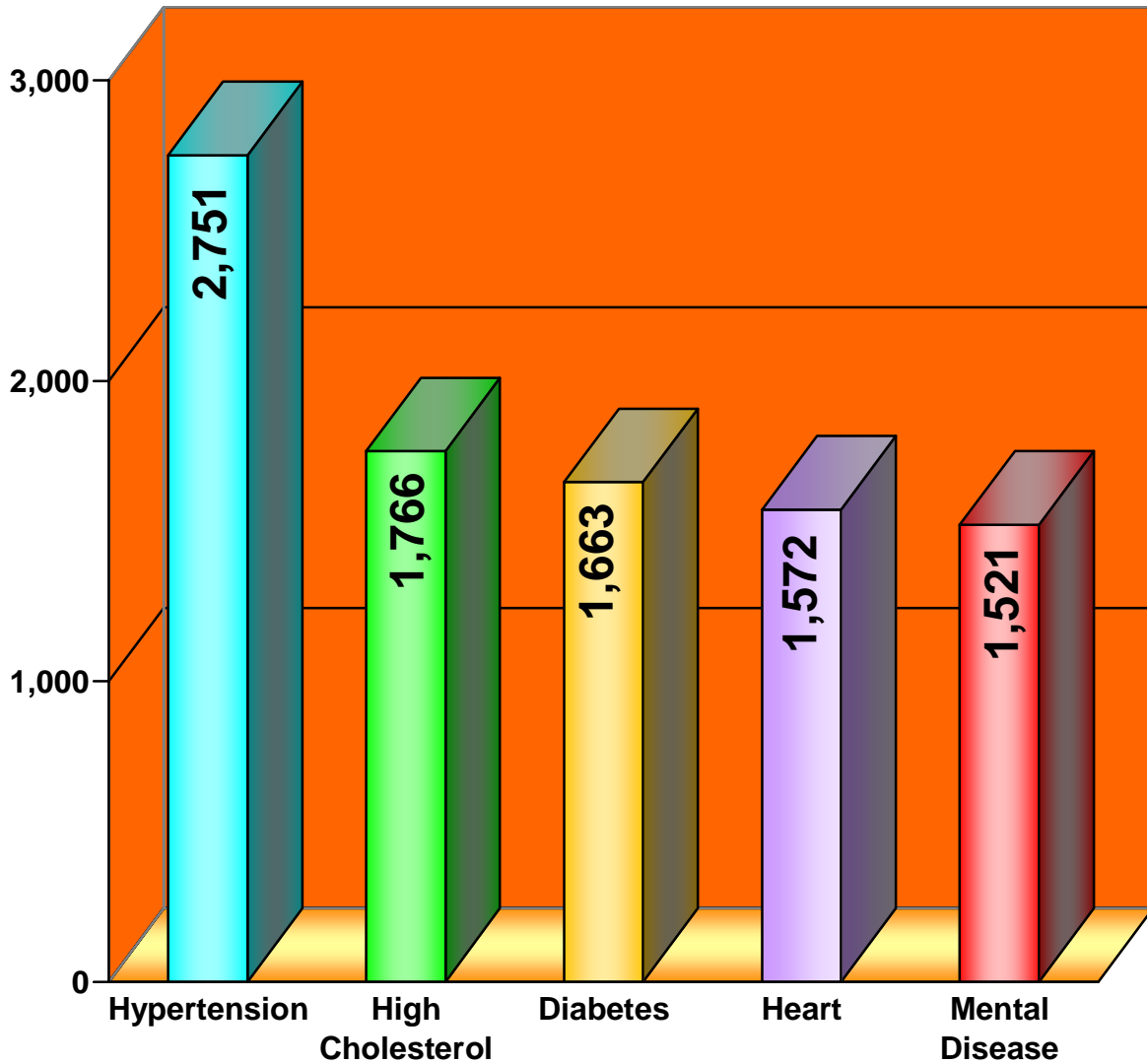
Client Services

July 1, 2007 – September 30, 2007

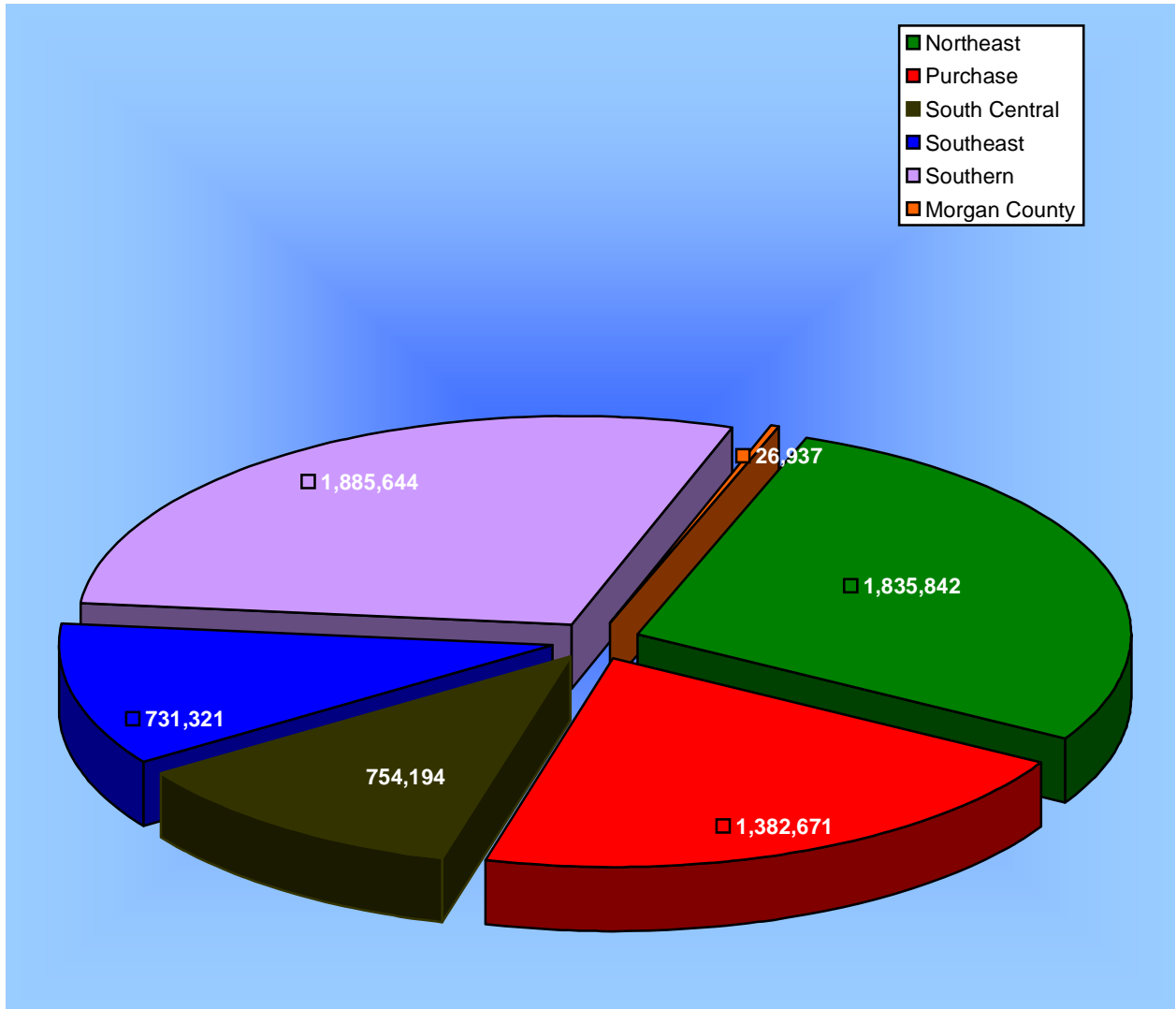


TOTAL FOR THE QUARTER: 120,682

Top Five Client Problems By Condition July 1, 2007 – September 30, 2007

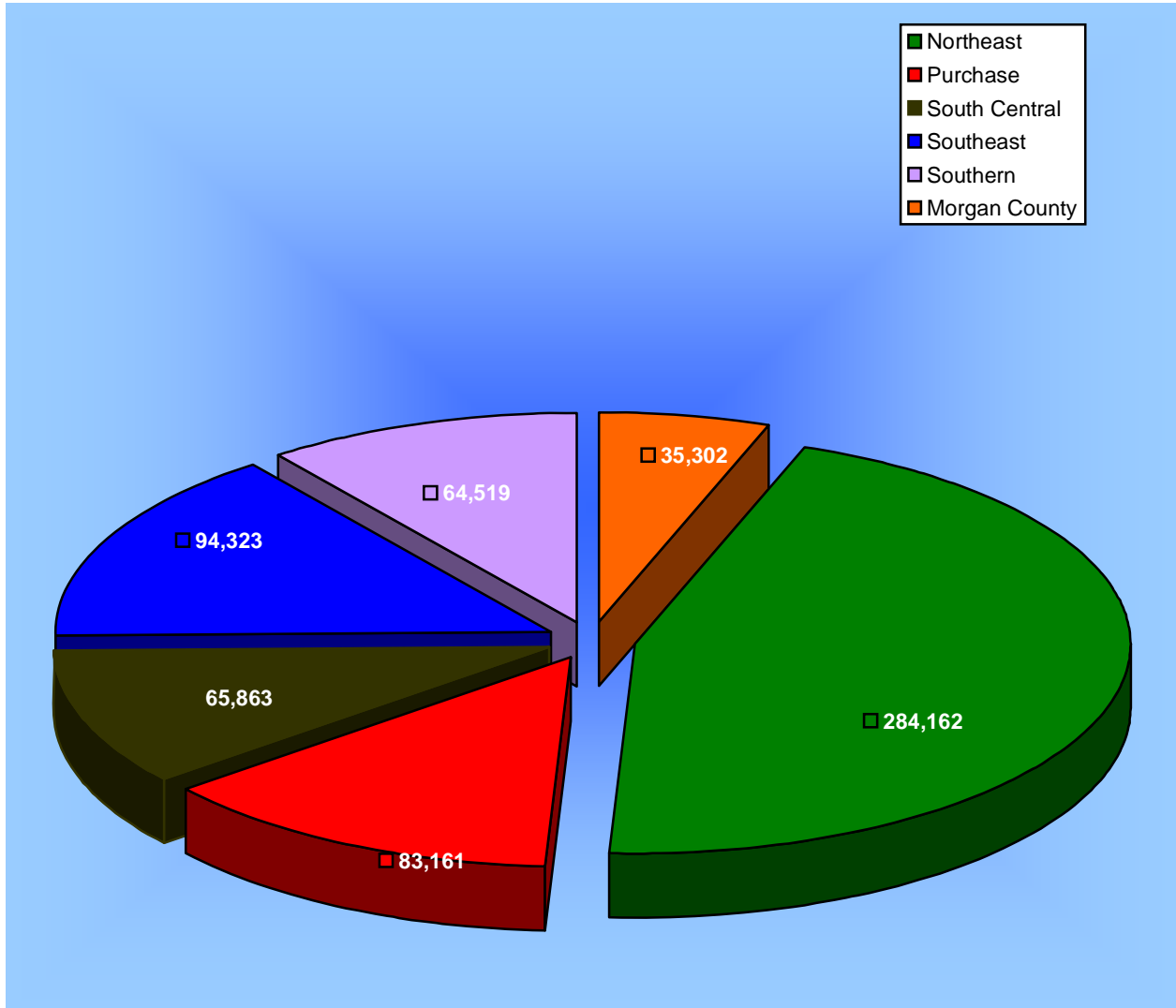


Client Medications Value July 1, 2007 – September 30, 2007



TOTAL MEDICATION VALUE: \$6,616,609

Client Services Value July 1, 2007 – September 30, 2007



TOTAL SERVICES VALUE: \$627,330*

*Services Value represents any services and supplies other than medications

REGIONAL SUMMARIES

July – September 2007

Northeast Region

Deanna Jessie

Lana Bailey

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 1,567 clients. A total of 28,867 services were provided to these clients valued at \$284,163 and \$1,835,842 of free medication was provided in this service area.

All Family Health Care Advisors (FHCAs) attended regional training with Dr. Jason McCloud on how to read and understand eye glass prescriptions. Diana Burns, adult medical social worker for the Community Based Services Program presented the 2007 Update on the Kentucky Waiver Program and Spend-Down Program.

FHCA's and/or the regional coordinator have attended the following meetings: Interagency meetings at Bath, Menifee, Lawrence, and Magoffin counties; Gateway Area Development District dedication and ribbon cutting ceremony of the new facility; Magoffin County Free Health Clinic; Johnson County Senior Citizens meeting; Elliott County training with the Kentucky Attorney General on Crime Scams and Adult Protection; Dr. Paul R. Lewis office presentation; Our Lady of Bellefonte Mammogram and Osteoporosis Screening Day in Carter County; Ashland Youth Service Center Redifest; FIVCO Area Aging Forum with Secretary Mark Birdwhistell.

South Central Region

Beth Wells

Peggy Gillock

Janice Compton

Velma Koostra

Sharon Cherry

Lisa Lack

Jeanen Williams

Regional Coordinator

FHCA (Allen, Simpson)

FHCA (Monroe, Metcalfe)

FHCA (Warren)

FHCA (Edmonson, Hart)

FHCA (Logan, Butler)

FHCA (Barren)

This quarter our Family Health Care Advisors served 849 clients. A total of 15,103 services were provided to these clients and \$754,194 of free medication was provided in this service area. \$65,863 of free services, other than medication, was provided.

Janice Compton attended the Diabetes Today conference in Appalachia training in Albany, Ky., as a member of the Monroe County Diabetes Coalition. The coalition is the recipient of the Appalachia Control and Translation Project Grant sponsored by the Center for Disease Control (CDC), Appalachian Regional Commission and the Center for Rural Health at Marshall University. Janice attended the Metcalfe County Vision Meeting and participated in the Monroe County School System Benefits Fair. She also assisted with the Monroe County Cancer Coalition Women's Health Day where approximately 200 women attended.

All staff received recertification in cardiopulmonary resuscitation (CPR) this quarter. Sharon Cherry attended the Edmonson Diabetes Support Group meeting and assisted Community Action with distribution of commodities. Lisa Lack attended FHCA orientation training in Hazard and continues to provide services at Good Samaritan in Logan County one day per month. Velma Koostra presented Kentucky Homeplace to participants of the Foster Grandparent Program training session. Jeaneen Williams volunteered at the Barren County Safekids Car Seat Check - Up event.

Western Region

Sherry Morris

Donna Hooper

Pamela Hamilton

Mary Beth Rohrer

Tessa Vail

Carla Gray

Angelic Carpenter

Melissa Wynn

Jerrell Rich

Jacqueline Anderson

Regional Coordinator

FHCA (Fulton, Hickman)

FHCA (McCracken, Livingston)

FHCA (Graves)

FHCA (Marshall)

FHCA (Calloway)

FHCA (Ballard, Carlisle)

FHCA (Lyon, Caldwell)

FHCA (Webster, Union, and Crittenden)

FHCA (Christian, Trigg)

This quarter our Family Health Care Advisors served 1,340 clients. A total of 26,693 services were provided to these clients and \$1,382,671 of free medication was provided in this service area. \$83,161 of free services, other than medication, was provided.

The Western Region FHCAs have been busy with back-to-school events this quarter, concentrating on assisting parents and children alike get ready for the big day. We have helped many children get much needed eye exams and glasses using the Vision Service Plan (VSP) Program. Some of the FHCAs in our region have worked with their area schools' Family Resource Centers to help children with clothing and school supplies.

In August, our regional personnel attended an American Red Cross CPR re-certification class. Our instructor also shared basic first-aid knowledge with us, a part of the class that everyone found interesting.

Southeast Region

Lynn Whitaker

Tammie Holbrook

Nancy Combs

Regional Coordinator

FHCA (Letcher)

FHCA (Perry)

Paul Vance
Julia Keene
Barbara Justice
Kristie Childers
Pollyanna Shouse
Billie J. Newsome

FHCA (Knott)
FHCA (Breathitt)
FHCA (Pike)
FHCA (Pike)
FHCA (Wolfe, Powell)
FHCA (Floyd)

This quarter our Family Health Care Advisors served 1,279 clients. A total of 21,859 services were provided to these clients and \$731,321 of free medication was provided in this service area. \$94,323 of free services, other than medication, was provided.

During this quarter, the Southeastern region completed CPR training. Paul Vance, Nancy Combs and Lynn Whitaker assisted in the training program for the Norton Cancer Lay Healthcare Workers. Lynn attended the Kentucky Rural Health Association (KRHA) held in Frankfort. Paul, Nancy and Lynn attended the Kentucky River Area Development District (KRADD) Senior Citizens Health Fair at the Feltner Center in Hazard. Paul and Lynn gave a Homeplace presentation at the Knott County Vision Meeting.

Barb Justice, Kristie Childers, Billie Johnson and Lynn attended Ky. Cancer Coalition meetings this quarter. The Southeast region had Katie Dollarhide as a guest speaker at a staff meeting. Ms. Dollarhide presented information on her program, Faith Moves Mountains.

Paul, Julia Keen, Pollyanna Shouse, and Barb attended The 2007 Aging and Independent Living Conference held at the Gault House in Louisville. Barb, Kristie and Lynn made a presentation at the Pike County Senior Citizens Board meeting, where representatives from all of the Pike County Senior Citizens Groups were in attendance. Kristie made a presentation at the Phelps's Senior Citizens Building. Barb made a presentation at the Marrowbone Senior Citizens Building, the Shelby Valley Senior Citizens Building and the West Care Shelter. Barb and Kristie also attended the Get Fit Pike County Committee Meetings.

Julia, along with Fran Feltner, attended a Tobacco Coalition meeting in Breathitt County. Julia also met with Middle Fork Community Action Partnership concerning funds for summer cooling and did a presentation at the Breathitt County Senior Citizens Building regarding Homeplace and our services.

Billie made a presentation at the Prestonsburg Senior Citizens Building. Barb, Kristie, Pollyanna and Tammie Holbrook have all had a Diabetic Health Day in their county. Lynn attended the Diabetic Health Day in Pike and Letcher counties. For the Letcher County Diabetic Day, Tammie had a speaker from Abbott Pharmaceuticals who did blood sugar levels; a physical therapist who talked to the clients about diabetic foot care; and, representatives from Allendar Medical who assisted with getting diabetic shoes.

Southern Region

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

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 1,285 clients. A total of 21,460 services were provided to these clients, with service values of \$64,519, and \$1,885,644 worth of free medication was provided in this service area.

The Southern region attended CPR training and recertification. During a staff meeting, a representative from the Adult Literacy program explained how their program works. She encouraged everyone to utilize their local offices for our clients' needs. The Leslie County office held a diabetic day and Linda Thacker in Lee County attended a Readifest at the Lee County Resource Center.

The highlight of this quarter occurred when our program received Health Kentucky's Advocacy Award at their annual Twist & Bid Gala on September 29, 2007.

Morgan County

Amanda Lykins
Samantha Adkins

FHCA
FHCA

This quarter Morgan County family health care advisors served 48 clients. A total of 4,477 services were provided to these clients, with service values of \$35,302, and \$26,937 worth of free medication was provided in this service area.

CLIENT ENCOUNTERS
Actual situations encountered by our
family health care advisors this past quarter

I recently had a young woman come into my office in tears because she desperately needed to see a doctor. She had previously been diagnosed with diabetes and didn't have the money to get her medication. While filling out her applications, I made several calls and was able to schedule her appointment with a doctor. I processed prescription applications to assist in getting her medication, signed her up for diabetic education classes and gave her a glucometer and strips. I also referred her to the Community Based Service office and she was able to start receiving food stamp assistance.

I assisted a client who had just moved into the area and was living with his sister. During my home visit with this client, we discussed his situation. He had only a limited amount of medications left, no doctor in this area, and no money. He had previously received disability benefits in another state, but when he returned to work his benefits stopped. He was unable to continue to work and had filed again for disability but hadn't been approved yet.

I called several doctors in my area only to find out that they would not see this man without a cash payment up front. I then called the disability office in Louisville to see if they could be of any assistance. They faxed me an application and my client and I completed the form and returned it back to Louisville along with a letter informing them of the seriousness of his condition. Shortly afterwards, I got a call from the case worker in the Disability Determination Service who said she thought they would give my client benefits immediately. Within a few weeks, he had received his disability benefits, received a medical card and was able to visit a doctor and get help with his medications.

I had a 23-year-old man come into my office this quarter who had been referred to Homeplace by his grandmother. He has Type 1 Diabetes, but hadn't had the money to buy his insulin in so long that he had forgotten what his prescription medication called for.

I called his doctor and he wrote a prescription for Lantus. After I completed the application for his medication, we were talking about testing his blood sugar. He told me that he didn't have a glucometer and had been gauging his insulin need by when he started "feeling funny or dizzy." I provided him with a free glucometer and helped him get signed up to receive free test strips.

We talked more about diabetes as a disease and ways that he could take care of himself. I gave him educational material about controlling his disease. We completed a form so that he could receive a free diabetes emergency necklace, to inform emergency personnel that he was diabetic in case medical treatment was ever needed.

I called him for a follow-up not long ago and he reported that he had received his Lantus and the strips for his glucometer. He was so thankful that his grandmother had told him about Kentucky Homeplace and for everything that I was able to do for him.

I went on a home visit and upon arriving at the home, a very sick man came out. He told me that it would be cooler on the porch than inside the home, because he had no air conditioning.

As I interviewed him, it was obvious he was very ill. He had had a stroke four weeks prior to my visit. I asked him what medications he used and he said nothing. He had been to the emergency room about five times since the stroke and hadn't received any help because he had no insurance. That upset me because even more because he deserved the same care as anyone else would receive.

The man couldn't even sign his forms because he had lost feeling in his hands (due to the diabetes), so I told him I would try to help with something else. When I returned to the office, I called a nurse from home health and told them the situation and they followed up with him. He is now on the waiver program, has a medical card and is getting the medical help he needed for a long time. I didn't get any medications for him, but felt like I encouraged him and let him know I cared about him. Sometimes people just need a kind word of encouragement to get things lined out in their lives. I will always keep in touch with this man because he touched me as much as I touched him. This is what being a FHCA means to me.

As FHCAs, we see a great number of uninsured people. I recently opened a case on a single mother who works full-time and has two daughters in high school. She had been battling stomach problems for a year and ended up in the emergency room (ER). The ER physicians told her that she needed surgery right away because her gallbladder was full of stones. They scheduled her appointment with a surgeon and released her to go home.

When she called the doctor's office to inquire about the cost of the visit, she was told that she either needed \$700 up front or they could bill her insurance. She had no insurance and she certainly didn't have \$700 to spare, so she canceled the appointment.

A few weeks later, she was back at the ER again with another gallbladder attack. The ER physicians told her the same thing as before. She explained to them that she didn't have the money to see a surgeon. They then gave her the Kentucky Homeplace phone number and released her.

She called me to see what I could do to help. She was suffering and very discouraged. She had missed work so didn't get paid, and had all these prescriptions to buy. She wasn't any closer in getting the gallbladder removed and was still in pain. I scheduled an appointment and talked with her as I did the medical assessment. I told her I would call some resources and get back in touch with her. I spoke with an agency that has the potential to help people with surgeries and learned that my client met all the pre-cursors for their guidelines. Now, the agency has met with her and is arranging for her to have surgery, and I am working with her to access any medications through the patient assistance programs that she may need for her stomach.

It has taken several agencies to arrange for this client to receive emergency medical care. Clients like her are why I feel that it is so important for a FHCA to work with agencies in our community to build strong networking relationships.

A 57-year-old female called the office for assistance with surgery. She had a small growth on her shoulder which, over a period of months, had grown and was causing her pain. She was recently divorced and worked in a local department store. She had started having severe headaches that made her unable to work. She thought that the growth might be causing some of her medical problems. However, without insurance she was unable to afford surgery and the growth was getting larger. We completed an application for the Sunday Surgery Program and she was accepted into the program. Travel arrangements have been made and the client is scheduled to see the doctor in Lexington on September 22.

I have a client who was in a personal care nursing home. He was schizophrenic and sometimes didn't take his medication, so he ended up in the home after being released from Western State. I have helped him with different things since he has been in my area. He is currently attending General Education Diploma (GED) classes and wants to go to school to be a barber. I have helped him get his own apartment and got Lifeskills to pay his first month rent. He is now living on his own and is doing fine. The GED classes are in the same building as my office is in and he usually stops by to give me updates or if he needs anything. He always thanks me and tells me he would still be in the nursing home if I had not helped him.

I recently saw a client needing medical services who had no way to pay for a doctor's visit. Her income was limited to \$610 per month through the Veterans Administration (VA) from her deceased husband. Her disabled daughter lives with her and receives Supplemental Security Income (SSI). I asked the mother if she had ever applied for SSI as this would entitle her to a medical card. She had applied but no one would help her and she became afraid she would lose her monthly VA benefit (her only source of income) by pursuing SSI. I called the Social Security office and they told me it would not interfere with her monthly VA benefit at all and if she drew just \$1 in SSI benefits, she would receive a medical card.

We made an appointment that day to have the Social Security office call this client to help her apply for SSI and I made sure I was available to go back at that time in case she didn't understand what information they needed from her. She has since received the paperwork in the mail and is gathering the information needed and she should qualify for SSI and receive medical benefits.

A client needed assistance in obtaining a handicap ramp for his home. He had an electric wheelchair but could not get it into his house. I called a resource to see if they could recommend someone at a local church that might help with the ramp. The gentlemen I contacted met me at the client's home and agreed to build the ramp. Upon leaving, the gentlemen told me that he had just completed a small project for another person who overpaid him when the job was completed. When he tried to return the overpayment, he was told to keep the extra funds to help someone else. I called him the next week and he completed my project at no cost.

An elderly gentleman came to my office, sat down in the chair and said "I hope you can help me. You are my last hope." He introduced himself and told me he needed a place to live. I noticed he had a bad cough, and almost lost his breath trying to talk to me.

He told me he was renting a place that was in really bad shape and smelled very bad. He said he had been sleeping in his car because he couldn't breathe in the house. I asked where he had looked for housing, he told me although he had been looking for quite a while he hadn't been able to find anything. He didn't want to go to a housing project because he knew he wouldn't be happy there. He was looking for something small and private. He had a small income and could pay his rent, but was unable to pay a big deposit.

I spoke to the county road foreman to see if he had seen anything for rent in his travels around the county. I spoke with the county judge executive asking him about places to rent and he told me he would let me know if he heard of anything available. I spoke to the employees in the sheriff's office and I asked all my friends to look around for a small place.

The weekend passed and I hadn't heard from my client and I hadn't been able to find him suitable housing. Then, a lady who works in the courthouse came to my office and told me about a place a friend of hers had for rent. She told me it was very small but was fixed up very nice. I called the owner and she told me she would be glad to show the apartment and asked if I would come along with the gentleman because she didn't know him.

I called my client and arranged to meet him at the apartment. He and I arrived just ahead of the owner and while I looked around the outside, he walked up on the porch and sat down in a chair, looked at me and said "I'm home" with big tears in his eyes. He said, "This is a dream come true, it's close to town but not right in town." Right about then the neighbor's rooster crowed and my client just laughed out loud. He said that made it even better.

The owner arrived and showed us the apartment as she explained about the place. She showed him where he could park his car and told him he could move in that day if he wanted. She agreed to wait until the end of the week on the rent payment and they then walked away chatting like they had known each other for years. I waited by the door and could hear them coming around the house, both of them were laughing and talking. They hugged me and said it was meant to be. Since that day my client has come to see me twice and cried both times; he says he is so happy and loves his new home.

During this quarter I had a gentleman come to my office needing assistance with his medications. I learned that he was working part-time and drawing his Social Security as well. He said that he had to work in order to buy his medications. I could clearly see he was ill and was truly not able to work. He could barely breathe while just sitting there talking with me. He had his wife by his side and she was explaining to me how he was working as a night watchman for a coal mine in the area and she called him every hour just to make sure he was okay. She was concerned he was doing too much because he was so sick.

I signed him up and educated him on how our program worked. I told him that I would have his forms ready the next day because his wife would be able to come out to pick them up and take them to the doctor as she went. He was pretty happy that he was going to be able to get assistance with the medication.

Well, the next day came and went, and his wife never came by to get the forms. I called and got no answer for the next two days after that. I finally mailed the forms to the client because I knew he needed the assistance. Then, one day as I was sitting at my desk, his wife came in and thanked me so much for trying to help her husband. Two days after I had signed him up for assistance, he passed away. This bothered me so bad because one of the last things this client told me as he was walking out of my office door was "I believe I've worked my last day."

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