



Aging & Disability Resource Center Advisory Committee

Jefferson County Human Services Department
Health/Human Services Conference Room
1541 Annex Road
Jefferson, WI 53549

Tuesday, July 2, 2013
1:00 PM

Committee Members: Carol Battenberg, Dan Krause, Jim Mode, Georganne Mortensen, Earlene Ronk

1. Call to Order
2. Introduce New Committee Recruits & Roll Call
3. Certification of Compliance with Open Meetings Law
4. Review Agenda
5. Election of Chairperson, Vice Chair and Secretary
6. Public Comment
7. Approval of 6/4/2013 Minutes
8. Communications
9. Advocacy
10. ADRC Report
 - a. Second Quarter Statistical Report
 - b. Southwest Family Care Alliance Update
 - c. Bethesda ICF-MR Closing
11. Report from 6/25/13 Elder Abuse Presentation
12. Dementia Care Specialist Activity Report
13. Brown Cab Transportation Study
14. Set next meeting date and possible agenda items
15. Adjourn

The Committee may discuss and/or take action on any item specifically listed on the agenda

Individuals requiring special accommodations for attendance at the meeting should contact the County Administrator 24 hours prior to the meeting at 920-674-7101 so appropriate arrangements can be made.



Aging & Disability Resource Center Advisory Committee
Minutes of Meeting

Tuesday, June 4, 2013

Call to Order

The meeting was called to order by Haberman at 1:00 p.m. Haberman, Moran and Steppke we given certificates of appreciation for serving on the committee; their terms have expired and this is their last meeting.

Roll Call

Present: Nancy Haberman, Chair, Carol Battenberg, Marian Moran, Jim Mode, Georganne Mortensen, Earlene Ronk and Mary Ann Steppke.

Also Present: Sue Torum and Denise Grossman, staff.

Certification of Compliance with Open Meetings Law

Torum certified compliance.

Review Agenda

The agenda was reviewed.

Public Comment

None

Approval of 5/7/13 Minutes

A motion to approve the 5/7/13 minutes was made by Steppke and seconded by Mode. The motion passed unanimously.

Communications

None

Advocacy

Elder Benefit Specialist Updates: Grossman provided the committee with a report based on activities completed during the last federal fiscal year (10/1/11-9/30/12). The EBS program served 789 unduplicated individuals and recorded 1,700 contacts. This resulted in a monetary impact of \$1,911,000!

170 people attended the volunteer banquet this year. Approximately 100 of them volunteer for Senior Dining! In follow up to the banquet, Beth Eilenfeldt, Banquet Coordinator, sent out a survey to see if people are satisfied with the event. Of those who responded the overwhelming majority say they would not change anything. They like the themes, entertainment and meal. They did not indicate a preference for door prizes vs. entertainment.

The National & Community Service Association recently reported that Senior Volunteering is at a 10-year high! They estimate that 20 million seniors are volunteering nearly 3 billion hours a year. The value of these services is \$67 billion.

Transportation

On 8/1/2013 Medical Transportation Management (MTM) will begin serving WI. They replace Logisticare and will provide non-emergency medical transportation (NEMT) to certain Medicaid beneficiaries. Representative Penny Bernard Schaber has requested an audit of the NEMT Program on three separate occasions and has received bipartisan support for an audit. An audit will be conducted but not the extent that was requested.

The county-wide transportation study under the grant that Brown Cab received is scheduled to begin shortly. Information will be shared as it becomes available.

Set next meeting date and possible agenda items

The next meeting will be on July 2, 2013. Discussion will include replacing members, advocacy, the state budget, sequestration, nutrition and transportation.

Adjourn

A motion to adjourn was made by Mortensen, seconded by Steppke and passed unanimously.

Respectfully submitted,

Susan Torum, Manager
Aging & Disability Resources Division

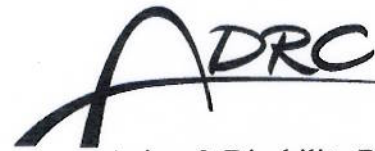
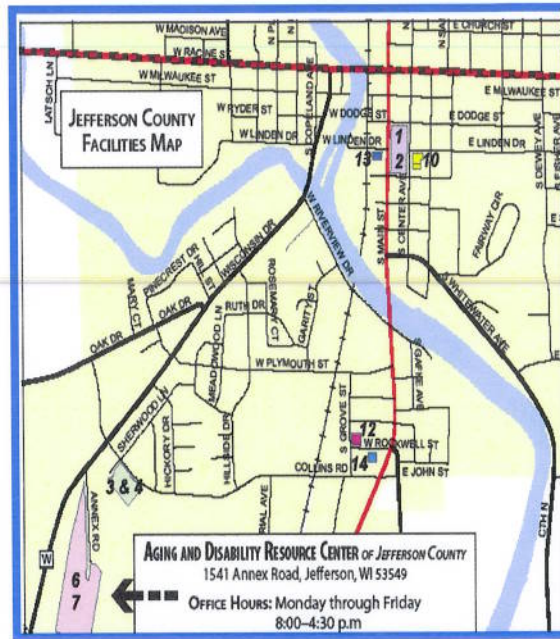
MEMORY CARE *connections*

Location

Program services are available either at the Aging & Disability Resource Center or they can be provided in your home.

Cost

There is no cost for participating in the program



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To learn more about all of our
services, please check us out
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MEMORY CARE *connections*



**Guiding You and
Your Family Through
Alzheimer's and
Related Dementias**

MEMORY CARE CONNECTIONS...Support for Spousal Caregivers

Caring for a spouse with Alzheimer's disease or other related dementia can be challenging without support.



Research has found that the **Memory Care Connections** program can reduce your stress and increase family support as you care for your spouse living with Alzheimer's disease or other related dementia.

The goal of the **Memory Care Connections** program is to provide knowledge and support to people caring for their family member with dementia. When family caregivers receive the support and services they need, the person with dementia also benefits.

Programs like **Memory Care Connections** have been shown to be effective in delaying the need for nursing home care.

Memory Care Connections is a program for caregivers living with a family member with Alzheimer's disease or other related dementia.

To participate, you need to:

- Be a resident of Jefferson county.
- Be open to sharing your experiences in caring for a family member.
- Attend five to seven sessions with a Memory Care Connections Consultant.
- Have at least one family member or friend participate in three to five of the sessions with you.
- Consider attending a caregiver support group.

A **Dementia Care Specialist** is available to help guide you in making a decision to enroll in the program, or to provide you with a consultation to learn more about dementia, resources and support available throughout Jefferson County.

The **Dementia Care Specialist** will:

- Assess your situation and discuss your concerns.
- Help you and your family understand Alzheimer's disease and related dementias and how the disease may progress over time.
- Work with you and your family on developing a plan that supports you.
- Discuss strategies, provide coping tools and problem solving skills that will help reduce stress.
- Assist you in obtaining community resources and supportive services.

Please call us today!

Alzheimer's Facts

- ⇒ Over 5 million Americans are living with Alzheimer's
- ⇒ The number of Americans with Alzheimer's is projected to reach 16 million in 2050
- ⇒ The costs of caring for people with Alzheimer's and other dementias is an estimated \$200 billion in 2012
- ⇒ Family and friend caregivers provide an additional \$210 billion in unpaid care
- ⇒ The direct costs of care are projected to reach \$1.1 trillion (in today's dollars) in 2050

The Alzheimer's Association of Southeastern WI serves the Jefferson County. Its **Resource Center** houses a collection of books, publications and videos on Alzheimer's disease, related disorders and caregiving strategies. Materials are available for loan and a select variety of books are available for purchase. Please contact the Alzheimer's Association 24/7 Help-line at **800.272.3900** for more information.

The Aging & Disability Resource Center of Jefferson County offers the general public a single entry point for information and assistance on issues affecting adults age 60 and older, adults with disabilities, families and caregivers.

We welcome you to stop in, call or email us.



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Aging & Disability Resource
Center of Jefferson County

Dementia Care Specialist



*Providing
Support,
guidance and
patient centered care
services to persons with
dementia and their
caregivers*

Memory Care Connections refers to a combination of services to assist families dealing with Alzheimer's disease or a related dementia.

Our mission is to provide a proactive, community-based approach to support and guide persons with memory loss or dementia via patient centered care services.

We support individuals and their caregivers by creating an environment that enhances the highest level of social, emotional & cognitive functioning in order to sustain independence for as long as possible.

Our works focuses on: minimizing care transitions and smoothing the transition into end-of-life care.

Dementia Care Services Provided through the ADRC include:

- Information & Assistance
- Linkage to Memory Assessments
- Education about the illness and what to expect
- Assistance in planning for the future

- Linkage to "Honoring Choices," Advanced Care Planning
- Referral to community resources
- In-home Consultations
- Education about behavioral interventions
- Brief Cognitive Screening
- Peer Support
- Caregiver Coalition Connection
- Advocacy
- Linkage to respite and funding sources



Are you or someone you love . . .

- * Forgetful?
- * Disoriented?
- * Having Mood Changes?
- * Losing Things?
- * Confused?

It might be time to consider a free, confidential **Memory Screening**, that is provided by trained staff at the ADRC.

With your permission screen results are shared with your physician who determines if the results are normal, can be treated or are irreversible.

Caring for Yourself as a Caregiver



You may be so busy caring for the person with Alzheimer's disease that you don't have time to think about your own emotional health. Taking care of yourself is one of the most important things you can do as a caregiver. Here are some things to remember:

- * I'm doing the best that I can.
- * What I'm doing would be hard for anyone.
- * I'm not perfect and that's okay.
- * I can't control some things that happen.
- * Sometimes I just need to do what works for right now.
- * Even when I do everything I can think of, the person with Alzheimer's disease will still have problem behaviors because of the illness, not because of what I do.
- * I will enjoy the moments when we can be together in peace.
- * I will try to get help from a counselor if caregiving becomes too much for me.

Source:
www.nia.nih.gov/alzheimers/publication/caring-person-alzheimers-disease

Location

Program services are available in a variety of settings, including in the individual's home. Outings into the community are also an important part of the LEEPS program.

The LEEPS program is currently being developed in Jefferson County. Call today to get your name on our list and find out how you can participate.



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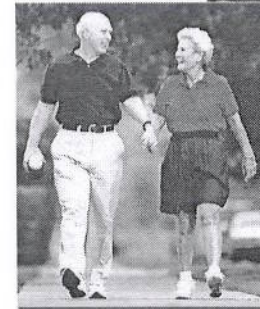
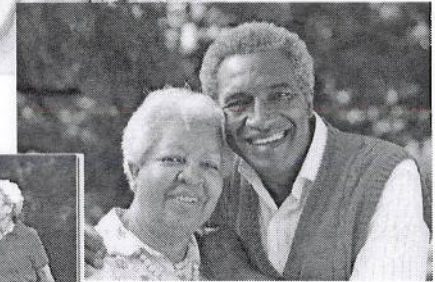
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Cost

There is no cost to participate in the LEEPS program.



**An Exercise & Social
Outing Program for
People with
Memory Loss**

LEEPS — LANGUAGE ENRICHED EXERCISE PLUS SOCIALIZATION

The most important letters in wellness are 'we'.

-Author Unknown

LEEPS will match people with Alzheimer's disease or other Dementias to a volunteer from their community who will exercise with them and accompany them on outings in the community for volunteer activities and social enjoyment.

LEEPS is a research project intended to replicate the successful study performed at the University of Arizona using the same methods. The study showed people with Alzheimer's disease who participated experienced improved physical fitness and mood.

Family caregivers of people with Alzheimer's disease can also benefit from the **LEEPS** program by taking advantage of the time the participant spends with the volunteer to rest and refresh, or complete tasks that are easier to do alone.



LEEPS is a program for people with mild to moderate Alzheimer's disease. To participate, you need to:

- Be a resident of Jefferson county.
- Live in your home or the home of a family member.
- Be willing to go on outings with a community volunteer.
- Be able to perform simple exercises twice per week.
- Be able to follow verbal directions and participate in conversation.

What will I do if I enroll in LEEPS?

- An individualized exercise program will be developed for you in your home or other setting of your choice.
- A volunteer will be matched with you to accompany you in exercising once a week.
- The volunteer will also accompany you once a week to participate in volunteer work or social activity.
- You will also be encouraged to exercise with a family member or friend at least once a week.
- You and your volunteer will work together to decide where and when you would like exercise and go on outings.



Location

Program services are available in a variety of settings, including the individual's home, local fitness center, or other public places. Outings into the community are also important.



LEEPS is being developed in Jefferson County.

**Call today to find out
how you can participate:**



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A Unique Volunteer Opportunity

Striving to make a difference in
the lives of people with
memory loss



**Language Enriched Exercise
Plus Socialization**

“The ultimate expression of generosity is not in giving of what you have, but in giving of who you are.”

Johnnetta B. Cole

You Can Make a Difference

LEEPS will partner you with someone in your community who is experiencing early stages of memory loss. Together you'll exercise and explore possibilities for meaningful activities to enhance brain and body fitness. Individual exercise plans are designed with the needs and aspirations of the older adult in mind.

No previous experience is required. LEEPS will prepare you for this rewarding opportunity through training and on-going support.

With the confidence of knowing their loved one is in good hands, caregivers can use the time that you're there to rest or do chores,

Your community will benefit

Through LEEPS, your community may:

- Learn more about memory loss & become aware of the importance of early diagnosis
- Create a healthier community environment by modeling volunteerism
- Reduce the stigma associated with memory loss
- Increase community resources



You & your family will benefit

Through LEEPS, you may:

- Increase your knowledge and self-esteem
- Add to your resume and job references or possible internship
- Increase your emotional well-being by helping others
- Model a program for healthy living

What will I do as a LEEPS volunteer ?

Learn new transferable skills for understanding and working with people in early stages of Alzheimer's disease and other dementias through our 10-hour training program.

Meet with your LEEPS partner twice a week for one hour each time to:

- Strengthen muscles and improve flexibility through regular exercise.
- Go out into the community to socialize and spend time doing enjoyable activities together.
- Keep your LEEPS partner's mind active using simple mental exercises.



Truly a Unique Volunteer Opportunity

How can Businesses Help?

- Free 30 minute education for your employees
- Sign the Dementia Care Alliance stating your business meets standards for supporting customers who might have dementia
- Receive a sign to place in your window indicating you are a Dementia Friendly Business

For More Information:

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Dementia Care Specialist



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Dementia Friendly Fort Atkinson

*Building a
Dementia Capable
Jefferson County*

Dementia Friendly Communities

What is a Dementia Friendly Community?

- A place in which it is possible for the greatest number of people with dementia to live a good life
- A place where people with dementia are enabled to live as independently as possible and to continue to be a part of their community
- A place where they are met with understanding and given support where necessary

A Dementia Friendly Community enables those with dementia to:

- Find their way around and be safe
- Access the local facilities that they are used to and where they are known (such as banks, shops, cafes, cinemas, and post offices)
- Maintain their social networks so they feel they continue to belong

*Dementia Friendly Communities:
Shows a high level of public awareness and understanding of dementia*

Launching a Dementia Friendly Community Program Provides:

- Public awareness and understanding of dementia by an awareness raising campaign
- Public recognition and support to those businesses and workplaces taking steps towards being more inclusive
- Endorsing the Dementia Action Alliance
- A commitment to action by posting signs and redesigning layout and products to be dementia friendly

**Community Transportation Association of America
Mobility Visioning Workshop – Edgerton, WI
November 12, 2012
Summary Results of Conversation and Activity**

Introductions

Attendees:

Michelle Gavin
Justin Svingen
Carrie Porter
Sue Terum
Gary Petre
Steve Grabow
Jeff Woods
Dave Lowe, Brown Cab
Ian Ritz, WI Dept. of Transportation
Ramona Flanigan, City of Edgerton
David J. Mumma, City of Janesville - Transit
Karl Shulte, Brown Cab
Betsy Milbrath

1. Needs - What are the unmet mobility needs that you see in the region?

- Employment (8)
 - Latino population
 - Evening and weekend
 - Intercity – Milwaukee, Madison and other urban communities (4)
 - Youth
 - Training
- Easy to understand information
- Medical appointments (6)
 - Dialysis
 - Outside residing community
- Tourism
- Visiting family in care facilities
- Travel between communities (2)
 - Family reunions in other communities
- Social activities
 - Evenings

- Trips to Senior Center
- Elderly population unable to drive (2)
- Non-medical necessities – bank, grocery, shopping etc.. (7)
 - Malls
 - Walmart
 - Regional (5)
- Education – Tech and UW (2)
- Extended hours (2)
 - Evening
 - Sunday
- More affordable options
- Bus service from Johnson Creek and Janesville

2. Where are people that use transportation going to?

- Medical (10)
 - Dialysis
- Social Services
- Regional recreation
- Downtown
- Employment (9)
 - Interviews
- Social (2)
- Church (2)
- Education (5)
 - Pre-School
 - School
 - Secondary and Post-Secondary
- Public Buildings
- Hair Salons
- Human Services
- Probation Offices
- Court Hearings
- Home
- Out of town
- Shopping (7)
 - Grocery

3. Where are people using transportation coming from?

- Employment (2)
- Education (6)
 - Post – Secondary Schools

- Elementary - HS
- Disability Workshops (2)
- Bars
- Inexpensive Hotels – Low income transportation
- Group Homes – Assisted living (2)
- Senior living – at home or apartment (not assisted living) (3)
- Organized senior living areas (3)
- Home (4)
 - Low income
- Social Services community group
- Community Center
- Medical (5)
 - Hospital
 - Rehab
 - Detox
 - Dialysis
- Rural/isolated communities (5)
- Out of town
- Population centers to jobs (2)
- Intercity – 9 incorporated areas to other areas
- Outside county limits

4. When do people need to travel—times of day and week

- Now – last minute unplanned (2)
- Weekends (4)
- Pre 6am (2)
- 6am – 9am (2)
- 7am – 8am
- 7am – 8:30am
- 8am
- 11am – 1pm
- 2:30pm
- 3pm – 6pm
- 3:30pm – 5pm
- 3:30pm – 5:30pm M-F
- 5pm – 6pm
- Late night (3)
- Fri – Sat 10pm – 2am
- Retail and industrial shifts – 10pm
- Evenings
- All day (2)
 - 10am – 4pm

- 8am – 5pm
- 6am – 6pm
- Week days (2)

5. How often do people need to travel

- Daily/7 days (1)
- Mon. – Fri. (8)
- 1 per weekend
- Until my car is repaired
- Out of town daily
- 3-4 days a week (survey)
- “I’ve never ridden the bus here before”
- 3 times a week (3)
- Monthly
- On-demand (2)
- Saturdays
- Work varies
- Occasionally
- 5-7 days a week for treatment for 6-8 weeks
- Weekly
- 1 time a week for 6 weeks – group
- 1 per week (2)
- When “I” need it...otherwise waste of taxpayer money
- Once in a blue moon
- Once

6. Purpose -- for what purpose are people traveling?

- Grocery shopping – food pantry (6)
 - Walmart
 - Johnson Creek Outlets
- Medical (11)
 - Wound Clinic
 - Physical Therapy
 - VA Hospital
 - Recurring appointments – MAW Clinic, Hospital,
 - Fort Atkinson, Madison
 - Community Support – mental health
 - UW Partners or Ft. Healthcare
 - Dialysis (2)
 - Dentist
- Senior Nutrition

- Social visits
 - To elderly relatives
 - Keep up routine
 - Get out and about
 - Sporting Events/Concerts at State University
- Employment (2)
 - Madison
 - Retail
 - Manufacturing in other towns
- Education
 - Fort and Watertown
 - Evening classes

7. Barriers-- What are the transportation barriers that you or your organization face?

- Not open when I need to go (6)
 - Hard to find rural taxis after 6pm
 - Time of day for trip – before or after business hours
 - Accessible weekend and evening transportation
 - Hours of service
- Geographic service area (5)
 - Trips outside of community
 - Great distances are expensive
- Language
- Multiple systems – Watertown Transit, Brown Cab, Other
- Legacy of failed public transit – Watertown City Bus Service
- Lack of Understanding (5)
 - Misinterpretation by media of values of transit
 - Belief that transit is for other people – perception, stigma
 - Information/knowledge
- Not accessible for disabled riders (2)
- No regular scheduled routes
- Access – snow removal
- Lack of coordinating entity in Jefferson Cty. (2)
 - Funding – silos due to program eligibility
- Dominance of highways as only focus of county transportation
- “Special” special needs – bariatric
- “Extras” – large shopping buggies and strollers
- Behavioral issues
- People with multiple infirmities often experience fear
- Cost
- Awareness
- Logisticare (Medicaid Transportation Broker)

8. Problems - other problems with current transportation services

- Funding (8)
 - Rural areas with expensive long distance trips
 - County has no room for new services – 0% budget (3)
 - Government funding not available
 - State dollars
- Low Ridership – low fare revenue (2)
 - Managed care will not authorize service – decrease potential ridership
- Not remembering taxi available
- Mobility
- On-going turnover in volunteer base (2)
 - Requirement to be volunteer driver offend volunteers
- Increased size of passenger
- Increased passenger needs – older population aging in-place
- Changing definition of standard wheelchair
- Not enough interest in addressing the issue (2)
 - Jefferson Cty. Survey showed little support for transit
- Oversight
- Image of public transit
- VOS

9. Solutions - possible solutions to problems described, additional services

- Prepare transportation plan with emphasis on transit – Jefferson Cty/Others
- Convene Blue Ribbon Transp/Transit Task force – regional or by county
- Bring issue to top of local official's agendas
- Change funding disconnect
- Unified dispatch – One-Call (3)
- Fewer funding silos – allowing combined funding for programs serving larger areas
- Gas prices – subsidy
- Information consolidation – “One Stop”
- County sponsored taxi service floating between cities as needed
- Asset sharing
- Van pools for employment
- Private sector transit services
- Regional taxi system
- Regionalized service model
- Regional Mobility Districts (RTA)
- State and Federal funding
- Shared ride that includes neighboring communities
- Dedicated local funding

10. Priorities – based on previous answers

- Intercity service (4)
 - Weekdays
 - 7 days a week
- One Stop/One call (2)
- Education/Marketing (2)
 - Education of Value = increased funding
- Regional Dispatch

ADRC Open House

July 22nd

from 1:00 4:00 pm

July 2, 2013

2013 Second Quarter Report

Aging & Disability Resource Center of Jefferson County

April, May, and June

ADRC of Jefferson County 2013 Annual Goals Update

ADRC updates:

Continue to promote the ADRC and raise awareness of programs and issues relating to aging and disability.

⇒ Increase outreach efforts in our communities by being visible at food pantries, Farmer's markets, and other community fairs.

- ◆ Outreach at eight food pantries in Jefferson County during the months of February and March.

Scheduled outreach this summer at Farmer Markets throughout the County

Increase staff presentations at community organizations and support groups.

4 community presentations to community organizations

⇒ Utilize the Aiming for Excellence quality improvement process to increase new ADRC customers thru advertising/marketing venues.

⇒ Increase promoting health and wellness via educational programs such as Living Well with Chronic Conditions, fall prevention, and providing memory assessments and screening.

The ADRC will hold two Living Well Classes in 2013.

Goal Met -Two Living Well classes have been completed in 2013.

Plan is to hold an additional class fall 2013.

⇒ During this past year, Aging and Disability Resource Specialists were trained on providing memory assessments and screening. In 2012, 14 memory screens were provided. Our goal would be to increase our number of assessments by 50% during the year 2013.

Staff are working with consumers and screening.

Southwest Family Care Alliance Update

The Board of Directors of the Southwest Family Care Alliance decided to change the name of the organization to

"ContinuUs"

An exert from David Vobora, Director of Business Development, "Continuus" is a Latin term meaning "connected together." As our project team was working, we came to a fundamental belief: "In our role, we don't pull from the front or push from behind. We travel alongside folks on a common path. No one should feel alone. We're all in it together." We like to capitalize the second "U" – ContinuUs.

Name change to become effective August 1, 2013.

Bethesda ICF-MR Unit Closing

On June 20th, Bethesda sent a letter to the ADRC to inform us of the 53 Jefferson County Residents who currently reside at their Bethesda Lutheran Community Campus. Bethesda has made the decision to close their 72 bed Watertown Campus ICF-DD Unit effective August 31, 2014.

On June 25th, an informational meeting took place with State and Advocacy agencies. Sue Torum presented on how the ADRC will assist residents, families, and guardians as they go thru the relocation process. Four out of the fifty—three residents are enrolled into Family or Partnership.

The ADRC sent a letter and information to residents or their guardians notifying them of the Long Term Care Programs available at this time and who their assigned ADRC staff contact person for more information.



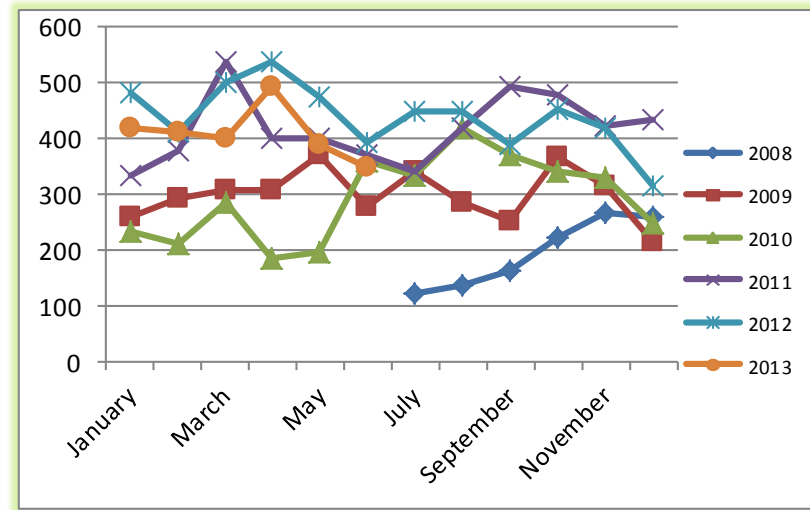
**HAPPY
FOURTH
OF
JULY**



ADRC Contacts

Aging and Disability Resource Centers (ADRC's) offer the general public a single entry point of access for information and assistance on issues affecting older people and people with disabilities, regardless of their income. Individuals, family members, friends or professionals working with issues related to aging, physical disabilities, or developmental disabilities can receive information specifically tailored to each person's situation.

In April, we reported 493 contacts, May, 389 contacts and June 348 contacts.



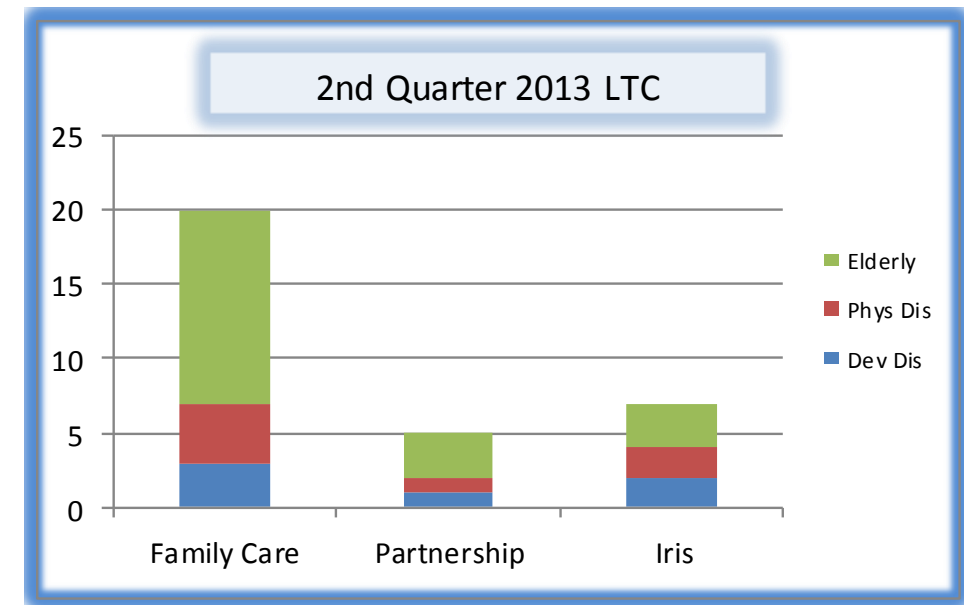
Type of Contacts
 Emails 77
 Fax 7
 Home Visit 108
 Incoming calls 590
 Office Visits 41
 Outgoing calls 217
 Walk ins 52
 Written Correspondence 138

Month	2008	2009	2010	2011	2012	2013
January		259	233	335	483	419
February		292	209	378	413	411
March		308	284	537	500	401
April		309	184	399	539	493
May		369	195	399	473	389
June		278	361	370	393	348
July	122	339	332	340	449	
August	137	283	420	418	448	
September	162	252	371	493	389	
October	223	366	342	479	451	
November	267	316	330	424	420	
December	260	214	248	432	313	
Totals	1171	3585	3509	5004	5271	2461

Who's Calling and What Information are Consumers Interested In

Our statistical information that is tracked within our database allows us to paint a picture as to who is calling the ADRC, what topics they are primarily interested in and which communities are consumers calling from. Our statistics show that in this quarter 61% of known contacts were on behalf people 60+; the three primary topics that people contacted the ADRC for was information related to Public Benefits 97%, Housing 29% and In - Home Services 22%; and our three primary communities of call ins are Fort Atkinson, 270, Watertown 228 and Jefferson 204.

ADRC Enrollments into Publicly Funded Long Term Care Programs—31



April 9 Enrollments ~ May 14 Enrollments ~ June 9 Enrollments
 11 referrals to IRIS pending and 3 withdrawals from IRIS referral

Types of Enrollments

Per the State of Wisconsin's monthly snapshot of enrollment data (dated 4/1/2013) in Jefferson County, there are:

773 members enrolled in the Family Care Program,

Frail Elderly—246 Physically Disabled—79

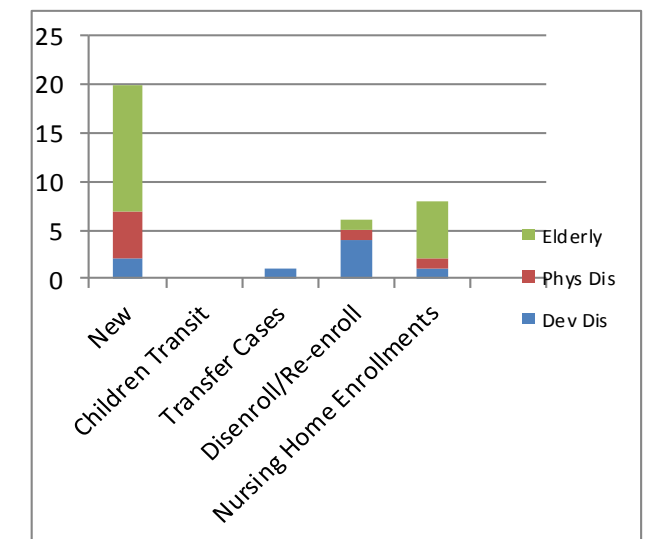
Developmentally Disabled— 448

84 enrollees into the Partnership Program

Frail Elderly—43 Physically Disabled— 20

Developmentally Disabled— 21

87 participants enrolled in the IRIS program.



Target Group	New	Children Transit	Transfer Cases	Disenroll/Re-enroll	Nursing Home Enrollments
Dev Dis	2	0	1	4	1
Phys Dis	5	0		1	1
Elderly	13	0		1	6