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**Arizona Early Childhood Development & Health Board
Phoenix South Regional Partnership Council**

AMENDED Meeting Minutes – October 9, 2014

Welcome, Introductions, and Call to Order

Chair Karen Stewart called to order the **Phoenix South Regional Partnership Council Regular Meeting** at approximately **9:06 a.m.** The meeting was held at **Southwest Human Development Board Room, 2850 North 24th Street, Phoenix, Arizona 85008.** Introductions were held and attendees welcomed.

Members PRESENT

Chair Karen Stewart
Vice Chair Jessica Jarvi
Dr. Bill Johnson
Dr. Patty Merk
Angie Rodgers
Jasmine Sanchez
Ginger Ward
Kim Winzer
Jeremy Wood
Kresta Horn

Members ABSENT

Elizabeth McNamee

Call to the Public

Cristina Lagunas with Phoenix Crisis Nursery provided a program update on Family Support Coordination services.

Rebecca Crisafulli with Maricopa Integrated Health Systems Family Learning Center provided a program update and distributed their October newsletter.

Erin Raden with Arizona Child Care Association informed the Council on the impact of Quality First Scholarships in the region.

Emily Singleton with Parent Partners Plus provided a program update and distributed information.

Schuyler Hall with Enroll America presented on the importance of health insurance enrollment and his connection to the Preventive Health Collaborative program.

Kensley Gabbard with Kidz Kampus Preschool and Childcare informed the Council on the impact of how Quality First Scholarships and incentives will have on the center should they be depleted.

Mary Ross with Laveen KinderCare/ACCA informed the Council on the importance of maintaining and sustaining the Quality First Scholarships for the center and possible detrimental effects any reductions may have on children and families.

Consent Agenda

Chair Stewart called for a motion to approve items on the consent agenda. Vice-Chair Jarvi moved to approve items on the consent agenda. Member Ward seconded. Motion carried. Items:

- *September 11, 2014 **Regular** Council Meeting Minutes*
- *September 30, 2014 **Early Learning** Committee Meeting Minutes*
- *October 1, 2014 **Health** Committee Meeting Minutes*
- *October 2, 2014 **Family Support** Committee Meeting Minutes*

FY16-18 Strategic Planning Regional Priorities

Director Hallett presented an overview of the process the Council Members enlisted to develop recommended priorities. Director Hallett asked a representative from each Committee to share their recommended priorities, including justification for each proposed priority.

Committees:

Early Learning – Committee Chair Horn shared the Committee’s priorities:

- *Increase the number of quality programs serving children B-5.*
- *Influence public policy to increase funding for access to quality programs serving children B-5.*

Health – Committee Member Rodgers shared the Committee’s priorities:

- *Increase access for all children B-5 to developmental and sensory screenings, oral health screening and services, and access to healthy food.*
- *Work with community stakeholders to increase awareness and education to parent, providers (including medical professionals) and policy makers around the importance of quality health practices and nutrition to children B-5.*

Family Support - Committee Chair Ward shared the Committee’s priorities:

- *Families of children B-5 will increase their understanding of early childhood development and health.*
- *Families of children B-5 will have access to information and support as needed.*
- *Families of children B-5 are connected and engaged in their communities in order to support their child’s school readiness.*

Council Members further discussed the priorities established by the Committees. Chair Stewart called for a motion to approve the priorities recommended by the Committees as presented.

Motion: Member Rodgers moved to approve the priorities as presented. Member Winzer seconded. Motion carried.

FY14 Program Implementation

Director Hallett provided an overview of FY14 year-end data and financial reports that capture final expenditures and targeted service units for strategies and grantees for the Central Phoenix and South Phoenix regions. Director Hallett also shared a detailed report that includes all strategy descriptions and contractual strategy descriptions currently funded for the FY15 South Phoenix Region. This information will also assist and inform the Council during continued strategic planning discussions.

FY16-18 Strategic Planning Regional Strategies

Discuss Opportunities for Approaches to the Work (funded/unfunded) – Director Hallett provided an overview of the process Council Members may utilize to develop recommended strategies. Council Members further discussed considerations of collaborative and cross-regional activities, traditional funded strategies, non-funded approaches to build on the assets in the region in order to better leverage FTF funding, and work efforts to ensure a coordinated and quality system of services for children birth to five is developed.

Member Ward requested strategy descriptions and/or scopes of work for all of FTF strategies be provided to the Council.

Vice-Chair Jarvi requested a list and/or information of unfunded strategies currently being implemented in other regions.

Director Hallett asked the Council to brainstorm their ideas/knowledge of collaboration and/or system building non-funded opportunities in the region:

Member Ward	BUILD, ReadOn Arizona, Obesity Coalition
Member Dr. Merk	Arizona Nutrition Network, ECCS, Headstart Coalition, faith-based organizations
Member Winzer	suggested possibly attend other state agency serving B-5 population. (i.e. committee meetings at AHCCCS, Maternal Child Health Quality Management, CRS, ADHS, ADE, etc.), “Grassroots” community organizations (CUSP), and foster families
Member Wood	City of Phoenix Mayor’s Initiative on early childhood and education
Vice-Chair Jarvi	Connect with accreditation agencies

Establish Strategy Committees – To further refine the priorities and opportunities to support early childhood programming, coordination and system building in the Phoenix South Region for FY16-18, Council Members were asked to participate in one or more goal area specific Committees (Early Learning, Health, Family Support). Council Members indicated which committee they wish to participate. Committee meetings will be scheduled prior to November 13th regular Council meeting.

Regional Director’s Update

Council Member Webinars – Director Hallett thanked members who have participated in the *Conflict of Interest* and *Open Meeting Law* trainings. She further informed the members who weren’t able to participate that they will be given a training CD and materials to view at their earliest convenience. Additional required trainings on *FTF Statewide and Signature Strategies, Communications, and Research and Evaluation* in the coming months.

Maricopa/Phoenix Chair/Vice-Chair Meeting – Director Hallett informed the Council that Vice-Chair Jessica Jarvi will participate on a teleconference meeting with FTF CEO Sam Leyvas and Board Chairwoman Janice Decker today at 3:30 p.m. Chair Stewart will attend a teleconference meeting on October 17th. They will provide an update at the next meeting.

FTF honored by City of Phoenix Library – Director Hallett excitedly informed the Council that FTF was invited to attend the “Dinner in the Stacks” event and was honored and recognized for their contribution and efforts around early literacy.

Regional Site Tour – Director Hallett invited Council Members to attend a site tour of the Roosevelt Family Resource Center at MLK School on Thursday, October 23rd.

Council Member Announcements

None

Next Meeting

Thursday, November 13, 2014

9:00 a.m. – 12:00 p.m.

UMOM New Day Centers, Activity Room East

3333 East Van Buren Street, Phoenix, Arizona 85008

Adjournment

Meeting adjourned at 11:01 a.m.

Respectfully submitted on this 17th day of October, 2014

ARIZONA EARLY CHILDHOOD DEVELOPMENT & HEALTH BOARD

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Assistant

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Karen Stewart, Chair



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Arizona Early Childhood Development & Health Board Phoenix South Regional Partnership Council

AMENDED Health Committee Meeting Minutes – October 28, 2014

Welcome, Introductions, and Call to Order

Committee Chair Dr. Patty Merk called the Phoenix South Regional Partnership Council Health Committee meeting to order at **3:07 p.m.** The Committee meeting was held at St. Luke's Health Initiatives (SLHI), Conference Room, 2929 North Central Avenue, Suite 1550, Phoenix, Arizona 85012. Introductions were held and Chair Merk welcomed attendees.

Committee Members PRESENT

Dr. Patty Merk, Committee Chair
Kim Winzer
Angie Rodgers
Elizabeth McNamee

Committee Members ABSENT

None

Call to the Public

None

Presentation of Strategic Planning and Reference Materials

Regional Director Susan Hallett provided an overview of the reference materials provided to the Committee to assist in identifying strategies that support the finalized regional priorities. Materials referenced included *2014 Central and South Phoenix Needs and Assets Reports*, *South Phoenix Neighborhood Summaries*, and *Central and South Phoenix Regional Data Snapshots*. Director Hallett informed the *FY16-18 Regional Priorities* would serve as their foundation and anchor for strategy considerations. Director Hallett reminded the Committee that the *FY15-16 Funding Plan Summary* identifies existing FY16 funds already committed by the FTF Board: Quality First programming and support and FTF statewide Evaluation. She further informed the Committee of additional strategy considerations.

Discuss and Establish Strategy Recommendations

Director Hallett provided an overview of the three additional attachments; *FTF FY16 Strategy Universe*, *Strategy Summaries and Standards of Practice*, and *FY15 Phoenix South Region Funded Strategies*.

Committee Chair Dr. Merk referred the Committee to the *FY16-18 Regional Priorities* as their guiding tool and facilitated a discussion on the Region's needs and Council's intent leading to strategy options that will positively impact the Phoenix South regional priorities.

The Committee agreed to recommend the following Health Strategies for FY16 to the Phoenix South Regional Partnership Council:

- Oral Health
- Access to Healthy Food/Nutrition
- Developmental/Sensory Screening

Recommendations and Next Steps

The Committee agreed to reconvene this discussion on Friday, November 7, 2014 to complete their strategy recommendations.

Adjournment

The meeting adjourned at approximately 5:30 p.m.

ARIZONA EARLY CHILDHOOD DEVELOPMENT & HEALTH BOARD - Phoenix South Regional Partnership Council

Respectfully Submitted.



Rosemary Galindo, Administrative Assistant



Susan Hallett, Regional Director

Dr. Patty Merk, Committee Chair



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Arizona Early Childhood Development & Health Board Phoenix South Regional Partnership Council

AMENDED - Early Learning Committee Meeting Minutes – October 30, 2014

Welcome, Introductions, and Call to Order

Committee Chair, Vice-Chair Jarvi called the **Phoenix South Regional Partnership Council Early Learning Committee** meeting to order at **1:07 p.m.** The Committee meeting was held at **UMOM New Day Centers, Activity Room West, 3333 East Van Buren Street, Phoenix, Arizona 85008**. Introductions were held and Vice-Chair Jarvi welcomed attendees.

Committee Members PRESENT

Vice-Chair Jessica Jarvi, Committee Chair
Jeremy Wood
Kresta Horn
Dr. Bill Johnson
Jasmine Sanchez
Chair Karen Stewart

Committee Members ABSENT

None

Call to the Public

Eric Raden with the Arizona Child Care Association informed the Council on the importance of maintaining current Quality First Scholarships in the region in FY16.

Presentation of Strategic Planning and Reference Materials

Regional Director Susan Hallett provided an overview of the reference materials provided to the Committee to assist in identifying strategies that support the finalized regional priorities. Materials referenced included *2014 Central and South Phoenix Needs and Assets Reports*, *South Phoenix Neighborhood Summaries*, and *Central and South Phoenix Regional Data Snapshots*. Director Hallett informed the *FY16-18 Regional Priorities* would serve as their foundation and anchor for strategy considerations. Director Hallett reminded the Committee that the *FY15-16 Funding Plan Summary* identifies existing FY16 funds already committed by the FTF Board: Quality First programming and support and FTF statewide Evaluation. She further informed the Committee of additional strategy considerations.

Phoenix Senior Director Jennifer Johnson, Quality First Finance Manager Lindsay Kaid, and Early Learning Senior Director Ginger Sandweg provided additional technical assistance on current Early Learning strategies in place in the Phoenix South region. FTF staff provided clarification on Quality First Programs and Scholarships in Phoenix South. Considerations and their impacts were also provided to the Committee. The Committee discussed the considerations provided.

Discuss and Establish Strategy Recommendations

Director Hallett provided an overview of the three additional attachments; *FTF FY16 Strategy Universe*, *Strategy Summaries and Standards of Practice*, and *FY15 Phoenix South Region Funded Strategies*.

Committee Chair Jarvi referred the Committee to the *FY16-18 Regional Priorities* as their guiding tool and facilitated a discussion on the Region's needs and Council's intent leading to strategy options that will positively impact the Phoenix South regional priorities.

The Committee agreed to recommend the following Early Learning Strategies for FY16 to the Phoenix South Regional Partnership Council:

- Director Mentoring/Training
- Family, Friend and Neighbor Care
- Inclusion of Children with Special Needs

- Mental Health Consultation
- Quality First Center and Home Enrollment and Programming
- Quality First Scholarships

Recommendations and Next Steps

The Committee requested additional funding options around 2 Star rated centers, scholarships for 3 to 5 year olds in 3-5 Star rated centers, and scholarships for children in high poverty areas.

Director Hallett informed the Committee of the existing coordination and cross regional strategies, such as the Family Resource Network and Oral Health Multi-regional Initiative. The Council will also discuss possible unfunded strategies and approaches at the next Council meeting on November 13th.

Adjournment

The meeting adjourned at approximately 3:39 p.m.

ARIZONA EARLY CHILDHOOD DEVELOPMENT & HEALTH BOARD - Phoenix South Regional Partnership Council

Respectfully Submitted.



Rosemary Galindo, Administrative Assistant



Susan Hallett, Regional Director

Vice-Chair Jessica Jarvi, Committee Chair



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AMENDED - Family Support Committee Meeting Minutes – November 3, 2014

Welcome, Introductions, and Call to Order

Committee Chair, Jasmine Sanchez called the **Phoenix South Regional Partnership Council Family Support Committee** meeting to order at **3:11 p.m.** The Committee meeting was held at **Arizona Department of Health Services State Lab “Igloo”, 250 North 17th Avenue, Phoenix, Arizona 85007**. Introductions were held and Committee Chair Sanchez welcomed attendees.

Committee Members PRESENT

Jasmine Sanchez, Committee Chair
Ginger Ward
Dr. Patty Merk
Jeremy Wood
Dr. Bill Johnson

Call to the Public

Carol McNally with Southwest Human Development shared information about Nurse Family Partnership, an evidence-based home visitation model.

Kimberly Richards with the Maricopa County Department of Public Health First Teeth First program shared the importance of preventative oral health in children 0-5 in the region in FY16.

Presentation of Strategic Planning and Reference Materials

Regional Director Susan Hallett provided an overview of the reference materials provided to the Committee to assist in identifying strategies that support the finalized regional priorities. Materials referenced included *2014 Central and South Phoenix Needs and Assets Reports*, *South Phoenix Neighborhood Summaries*, and *Central and South Phoenix Regional Data Snapshots*. Director Hallett informed the *FY16-18 Regional Priorities* would serve as their foundation and anchor for strategy considerations. Director Hallett reminded the Committee that the *FY15-16 Funding Plan Summary* identifies existing FY16 funds already committed by the FTF Board: Quality First programming and support and FTF statewide Evaluation. She further informed the Committee of additional strategy considerations.

Discuss and Establish Strategy Recommendations

Director Hallett provided an overview of the three additional attachments; *FTF FY16 Strategy Universe*, *Strategy Summaries and Standards of Practice*, and *FY15 Phoenix South Region Funded Strategies*.

Committee Chair Sanchez referred the Committee to the *FY16-18 Regional Priorities* as their guiding tool and facilitated a discussion on the Region’s needs and Council’s intent leading to strategy options that will positively impact the Phoenix South regional priorities.

The Committee agreed to recommend the following Family Support Strategies for FY16 to the Phoenix South Regional Partnership Council:

- Family Resource Centers
- Home Visitation
- Parent Education CBT
- Reach Out and Read

Recommendations and Next Steps

The Committee requested to hold further discussion on the Family Resource Center Network until the full Council meeting on November 13th.

Adjournment

The meeting adjourned at approximately 5:20 p.m.

ARIZONA EARLY CHILDHOOD DEVELOPMENT & HEALTH BOARD - Phoenix South Regional Partnership Council

Respectfully Submitted.



Rosemary Galindo, Administrative Assistant



Susan Hallett, Regional Director

Jasmine Sanchez, Committee Chair



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AMENDED - Health Committee Meeting Minutes – November 7, 2014

Welcome, Introductions, and Call to Order

Committee Chair Dr. Patty Merk called the Phoenix South Regional Partnership Council Health Committee meeting to order at **3:35 p.m.** The Committee meeting was held at First Things First, 8th Floor Large Conference Room, 4000 N. Central Avenue, Suite 800, Phoenix, Arizona 85012. Introductions were held and Chair Dr. Merk welcomed attendees.

Committee Members PRESENT

Dr. Patty Merk, Committee Chair (*teleconference*)
Kim Winzer
Angie Rodgers (*teleconference; in person 4:15 p.m.*)

Committee Members ABSENT

Elizabeth McNamee

Call to the Public

None

Discuss and Establish Recommendations

Director Hallett and FTF staff provided an overview of two additional strategies: Care Coordination/Medical Home and Recruitment – Stipends and Loan Forgiveness. The Comprehensive Preventative Health Collaborative and Access to Healthy Food/Nutrition strategies were also discussed at greater length.

The Committee agreed to recommend the following additional Health Strategy for FY16 to the Phoenix South Regional Partnership Council:

- Care Coordination/Medical Home

Recommendations and Next Steps

The Committee will be present their strategy recommendations to the full Council at the Regular meeting on November 13, 2014.

Adjournment

The meeting adjourned at approximately 5:20 p.m.

ARIZONA EARLY CHILDHOOD DEVELOPMENT & HEALTH BOARD - Phoenix South Regional Partnership Council

Respectfully Submitted.

Rosemary Galindo, Administrative Assistant

Susan Hallett, Regional Director

Dr. Patty Merk, Committee Chair



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AMENDED - Early Learning Committee Meeting Minutes – November 13, 2014

Welcome, Introductions, and Call to Order

Committee Chair, Vice-Chair Jarvi called the **Phoenix South Regional Partnership Council Early Learning Committee** meeting to order at **8:13 a.m.** The Committee meeting was held at **UMOM New Day Centers, Activity Room East, 3333 East Van Buren Street, Phoenix, Arizona 85008.** Introductions were held and Vice-Chair Jarvi welcomed attendees.

Committee Members PRESENT

Vice-Chair Jessica Jarvi, Committee Chair
Kresta Horn
Jasmine Sanchez
Jeremy Wood
Chair Karen Stewart

Committee Members ABSENT

Dr. Bill Johnson

Call to the Public

None

Discuss Quality First Scholarship Options

Regional Director Susan Hallett presented several Quality First Scholarship options to the Committee, including additional scholarships for 2 Star Centers and Homes, additional scholarships for 3-5 year olds in 3-5 Star Centers and Homes, and additional scholarships for 0-5 year olds in 3-5 Star Centers and Homes and in targeted high child poverty zip code areas.

Phoenix Senior Director Jennifer Johnson offered assistance in providing data around five specific high child poverty zip codes that otherwise have little to no scholarship opportunities for children without funding 2 Star programs. The Committee discussed this and several other considerations provided. Committee members requested specific funding amounts and number of slots for this option.

Adjournment

The meeting adjourned at approximately 9:04 a.m.

ARIZONA EARLY CHILDHOOD DEVELOPMENT & HEALTH BOARD - Phoenix South Regional Partnership Council

Respectfully Submitted.

Rosemary Galindo, Administrative Assistant

Susan Hallett, Regional Director

Vice-Chair Jessica Jarvi, Committee Chair



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Arizona Early Childhood Development & Health Board Phoenix South Regional Partnership Council

Meeting Minutes – November 21, 2014

Welcome, Introductions, and Call to Order

Chair Karen Stewart called to order the Phoenix South Regional Partnership Council Regular Meeting at approximately **1:07 p.m.** The meeting was held at St. Mary's Food Bank, Stardust Foundation Campus, University of Phoenix Programs Center Community Room, 3003 West Thomas Road, Phoenix, Arizona 85009. Introductions were held and attendees welcomed.

Members PRESENT

Chair Karen Stewart

Vice-Chair Jessica Jarvi

Dr. Bill Johnson

Dr. Patty Merk

Kresta Horn

Elizabeth McNamee (*teleconference*)

Jeremy Wood (*teleconference*)

Kim Winzer (*teleconference; joined at 1:20 p.m.*)

Jasmine Sanchez (*arrived at 1:25 p.m.*)

Members ABSENT

Angie Rodgers

Ginger Ward

Call to the Public

Shelby Wella, with the EAR Foundation of Arizona shared her success story and what it means to work for the EAR Foundation.

Sherry Fronterhouse, Coordinator with EAR Foundation of Arizona updated the Council on the components of BASICS sensory screening program.

Rebecca Nevedale with the Arizona Chapter of the American Academy of Pediatrics provided an update on their Care Coordination program.

Rebecca Ruffner with Prevent Child Abuse Arizona provided background information on the Court Teams strategy and current impact it's making in Maricopa County.

Kensey Gabbard with Kidz Kampus thanked the Council for the continued support in funding Quality First scholarships and shared information on how the scholarships are impacting all children at her center.

Public posting of agenda for November 13, 2014 Meeting

Director Hallett explained that the November 13, 2014 meeting date, time and location were available on the public calendar, but the full notice was not correctly posted. Detailed minutes of that meeting are included in today's packet. The Council made no formal decisions, beyond approvals of minutes at that meeting, and therefore the approvals of those minutes are repeated in today's agenda. Director Hallett asked the Council to review the meeting minutes included in the Consent Agenda.

Consent Agenda

Chair Stewart called for a motion to approve the items on the consent agenda. Vice-Chair Jessica Jarvi moved to approve the items in the Consent Agenda. Member Dr. Merk seconded. Motion carried with members attending via teleconference also identifying their agreement: Members McNamee, Winzer, and Wood. Consent items include:

**October 9th, 2014 Regular Council Meeting Minutes*

**October 28th, 2014 Health Committee Meeting Minutes*

**October 30th, 2014 Early Learning Committee Meeting Minutes*

**November 3rd, 2014 Family Support Committee Meeting Minutes*

**November 7th, 2014 Health Committee Meeting Minutes*

*November 13th, 2014 **Early Learning Committee Meeting Minutes**

*November 13th, 2014 **Regular Council Meeting Minutes**

FY16-18 Strategic Planning Regional Strategies

Director Hallett reviewed the “*Regional Priorities*” and “*Committee Recommended Strategies*” documents intended to support the Council in considering and making strategy and funding decisions for the FY16-18 budget cycle. Vice-Chair Jarvi referred the Council to a framework document drafted by Member Ward, Director Hallett, and herself to further guide the Council in the strategic planning process.

Chair Stewart acknowledged the Council for their strategic planning accomplishments thus far. She queried the Council if they were prepared to walk through each of the recommended strategies for some additional information and final review. The Council agreed.

Chair Stewart reminded the Members who have conflict of interest to adhere to Conflict of Interest and Open Meeting Law. She asked each Council Member to declare any conflicts of interest they may have with any recommended strategies.

Member Sanchez declared no conflicts of interest.

Member Dr. Johnson declared no conflicts of interest.

Vice-Chair Jarvi declared no conflicts of interest.

Chair Stewart declared no conflicts of interest.

Member McNamee declared no conflicts of interest.

Member Winzer declared no conflicts of interest.

Member Dr. Merk indicated she has a conflict of interest with the following recommended strategies:

1. Family Resource Centers
2. Home Visitation
3. Service Coordination- as it pertains to the Family Resource Network

Member Horn indicated she has a conflict with the following recommended strategies:

1. Quality First – Center and Home Enrollment
2. Quality First Scholarships
3. Inclusion of Children with Special Needs
4. Mental Health Consultation

Member Wood indicated he has a conflict with the following recommended strategies:

1. Quality First – Center and Home Enrollment
2. Quality First Scholarships
3. Inclusion of Children with Special Needs
4. Mental Health Consultation

Chair Stewart reminded the Council about today’s goals in order to meet the December 11th meeting and finalize the strategic planning.

Director Hallett called the Council’s attention to the following documents; “*Priority and Strategy Alignment*” and “*Services Pyramid by Strategy*”. These documents represent the Council’s interests, desires, and strategies to date for impacting Council priorities. These documents may be a resource to the Council as they further review recommended strategies. For an additional resource and per Council Member Sanchez’ request, Director Hallett also shared “*Phoenix North Priority and Strategy Alignment*” to inform the Council what recommended strategies may be implemented cross-regionally.

Director Hallett reviewed the “*Phoenix South SFY15 Funding Plan Summary and SFY16 Strategy Worksheet for Council Review*” by strategy and provided additional information as needed. Discussions were held and Chair Stewart elicited general consensus for each recommended strategy. Director Hallett also reminded the Council they will discuss and decide what unfunded strategies the Council would like to propose at the next meeting.

FTF Community Outreach Director Dana Sherman provided a brief overview of the funding proposal for SFY16 Phoenix South Community Outreach, Media, and Community Awareness.

FTF Program Specialist Stephanie Willis provided a program overview of the Home Visitation strategy and recommended to the Council they focus on outcomes. The Council discussed possible considerations. The Council agreed to convene a workgroup to

establish a home visitation strategy recommendation to be presented at the December 11, 2014 Council meeting. Director Hallett will coordinate this workgroup with volunteered Council Members Dr. Johnson, Sanchez, and Horn.

The Council discussed and agreed not to allot any funding for a Public Policy Strategy. The Council will further discuss options and possibly propose this as an unfunded strategy, along with collaborating with Community Outreach staff to implement.

The Council reviewed, discussed, and updated the FY16 recommended strategies, allotments, and targeted service units. Chair Stewart queried the Council if they were prepared to move forward with voting on the proposed strategies, allotments, and targeted service units and how they would like to allocate the surplus amount for FY16. The Council agreed to move forward in approving the recommended strategies as discussed.

Director Hallett explained the voting and motion process to finalize the FY16-18 strategies for the Phoenix South region.

Chair Stewart called for a motion for each strategy.

Motions:

Vice-Chair Jarvi moved to approve the [Director Mentoring/Training](#) strategy for the amount of **\$310,000** to serve **30 enrolled participants** and to be implemented through a [Request for Grant Agreement \("RFGA"\)](#). Member Horn seconded. Motion carried unanimously 9-0.

Member Sanchez moved to approve the [Family, Friends, and Neighbor Care](#) strategy for the amount of **\$1,000,000** to serve a minimum of **672 home-based providers** and to be implemented through a [Cross-Regional RFGA](#). Member Dr. Johnson seconded. Motion carried unanimously 9-0.

Vice-Chair Jarvi moved to approve the [Inclusion of Children with Special Needs](#) strategy for the amount of **\$458,000** to serve **no less than 45 Centers and 66 participating children with special needs** and to be implemented through a [RFGA](#). Member Sanchez seconded. Motion carried unanimously 7-0.

Members Horn and Wood declared conflict of interest and abstained from discussion and voting.

Member Sanchez moved to approve the [Mental Health Consultation](#) strategy for the amount of **\$502,000** to serve a **minimum of 41 centers** and to be implemented through [statewide implementation](#). Member Dr. Johnson seconded. Motion carried unanimously 7-0.

Members Horn and Wood declared conflict of interest and abstained from discussion and voting.

Vice-Chair Jarvi moved to approve the [Quality First](#) strategy for the total allotment **not to exceed \$2,352,676** to serve **100 centers and 33 homes, including 1 center for the Gila River Indian Community Region**. The Quality First Strategy includes Assessment, Coaching and Incentives, Child Care Health Consultation, Quality First Academy, and Specialized Technical Assistance; and to be implemented through [statewide implementation](#). Member Dr. Merk seconded. Motion carried unanimously 7-0.

Members Horn and Wood declared conflict of interest and abstained from discussion and voting.

Vice-Chair Jarvi moved to approve the [Quality First Scholarships](#) strategy for the total allotment amount of **\$4,758,836** to provide **no less than 595 scholarships at 3 to 5 Star rated centers/homes for the base model**, and an additional **74 scholarships for 2 Star rated centers/homes in four targeted zip codes, not to exceed the amount of \$510,000**. Member Dr. Merk seconded. Motion carried unanimously 7-0.

Members Horn and Wood declared conflict of interest and abstained from discussion and voting.

Member Dr. Merk moved to approve the [Care Coordination/Medical Home](#) strategy for the amount of **\$1,300,000** to serve **no less than 3,250 children** and to be implemented through a [grant renewal, government agreement, or RFGA](#). Member Sanchez seconded. Motion carried unanimously 9-0.

Member Horn moved to approve the [Developmental and Sensory Screening](#) strategy for the amount of **\$150,000** to serve **2,380 children** and to be implemented through a [RFGA](#). Vice-Chair Jarvi seconded. Motion carried unanimously 7-0.

Members McNamee and Wood were not present for this item.

Member Dr. Merk moved to approve the [Access to Healthy Food/Nutrition](#) strategy for the amount of **\$85,000** to support **coordination of a coalition** and to be implemented through a [RFGA](#). Member Sanchez seconded. Motion carried unanimously 7-0. *Members McNamee and Wood were not present for this item.*

Member Dr. Johnson moved to approve the [Oral Health](#) strategy for the amount of **\$750,000** to serve **no less than 9,000 children 1,800 participating adults, 900 prenatal women** and to be implemented through a **RFGA**. Member Sanchez seconded. Motion carried unanimously 7-0.

Members McNamee and Wood were not present for this item.

Vice-Chair Jarvi moved to approve the [Family Resource Centers](#) strategy for the amount of **\$1,200,000** to serve **8,800 families** and to be implemented through a **grant renewal, government agreement, or RFGA**. Member Sanchez seconded. Motion carried unanimously 7-0.

Member Dr. Merk declared conflict of interest and abstained from discussion and voting.

Member Wood was not present for this item, and did not return to the meeting.

Member Horn moved to approve the [Home Visitation](#) strategy for the amount of **\$2,800,000** to serve **680 families** and to be implemented through a **RFGA**. Member Sanchez seconded. Motion carried unanimously 7-0.

Member Dr. Merk declared conflict of interest and abstained from discussion and voting.

Member Sanchez moved to approve the [Parenting Education](#) strategy for in the amount of **\$176,000** to serve **no less than 280 adults completing the series** and to be implemented through a **RFGA**. Member Horn seconded. Motion carried unanimously 8-0.

Member Dr. Johnson moved to approve the [Reach Out and Read](#) strategy for the amount of **\$25,000** to **distribute no less than 370 books within a minimum of 7 participating practices** and to be implemented through a **statewide RFGA implementation**. Member Winzer seconded. Motion carried unanimously 8-0.

Vice-Chair Jarvi moved to approve the [Court Teams](#) strategy in the amount of **\$220,000** to serve **no less than 1,500 children** and to be implemented through a **RFGA**. Member Horn seconded. Motion carried unanimously 8-0.

Member Sanchez moved to approve the [Family Resource Network \(Service Coordination\)](#) strategy for the amount of **\$50,000** and to be implemented through **FTF directed funding**. Member Horn seconded. Motion carried 7-0.

Member Dr. Merk declared conflict of interest and abstained from discussion and voting.

Member Horn moved to approve the [Community Awareness](#) strategy for the amount of **\$19,440**, [Community Outreach](#) strategy for the amount of **\$117,000** and the [Media](#) strategy for the amount of **\$98,500** and to be implemented through **statewide implementation**. Member Sanchez seconded. Motion carried unanimously 8-0.

Member Dr. Johnson moved to approve the [Statewide Evaluation](#) strategy for the amount of **\$926,247** and to be implemented through **statewide implementation**. Member Sanchez seconded. Motion carried unanimously 8-0.

Director Hallett acknowledged the Council for adhering to the Council's Strategic and Funding Planning timeline. Director Hallett will prepare a draft FY16 Funding Plan for the Council's review at the December 11th Council meeting. The discussion of Unfunded Strategies and alignment of School Readiness Indicators will be also addressed at the next Council meeting.

Regional Director's Update

FTF Program Committee Meeting – Director Hallett referred the Council to the organizational chart that indicates the restructure of the newly formed FTF Advisory Committees. She also encouraged the Council to review the FTF Research and Evaluation National Advisory Panel 2014 Meeting Summary Report.

2015 FTF Early Childhood Summit – Director Hallett informed the Council of next year's Summit dates of August 24th and 25th, 2015.

Next Meeting

The next Council meeting will be held **Thursday, December 11, 2014, 9:00 a.m.** at **Pendergast Elementary School District Learning Center, 3841 North 91st Avenue, Phoenix, AZ 85037.**

Adjournment

Chair Stewart adjourned the meeting at approximately 4:11 p.m.

Respectfully submitted,

On this 11th day of December 2014

ARIZONA EARLY CHILDHOOD DEVELOPMENT & HEALTH BOARD

Phoenix South Regional Partnership Council



ative Assistant



Karen Stewart, Chair



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Arizona Early Childhood Development & Health Board Phoenix South Regional Partnership Council

Home Visitation Workgroup Minutes – December 5, 2014

Welcome, Introductions, and Call to Order

Committee Chair, Dr. Bill Johnson called the Phoenix South Regional Partnership Council Home Visitation Workgroup meeting to order at 10:13 a.m. The Workgroup meeting was held at UMOM New Day Centers, Board Room, 3333 East Van Buren Street, Phoenix, Arizona 85008. Introductions were held and Workgroup Chair Johnson welcomed attendees.

Workgroup Members PRESENT

Dr. Bill Johnson, Committee Chair
Kresta Horn

Workgroup Members ABSENT

Jasmine Sanchez

Call to the Public

Denise Tiemeier with Maricopa County Department of Public Health shared information about Nurse Family Partnership, an evidence-based home visitation model.

Discuss Home Visitation Approaches

Regional Director Susan Hallett shared several documents with Workgroup members to assist with their discussion around potential home visitation target populations, outcomes, intervention and service levels.

Recommendations to Council

Workgroup members developed recommendations to present to the full Council for their consideration. The discussion included:

- Important to reach out to first time parents, but not limit to this population
- Outcomes of existing home visitation approaches within the Regional currently overlap with established regional priorities for FY16 – 18.
- Parents need a diversity of support to understand child development, social-emotional development, and how to support their child’s success.
- Families facing risk or developmental concerns need assistance to know where to get support
- There is an increase of young children struggling with emotional development; this is a need that has to be met.

Home Visitation Approach:

Age – serve children prenatal to five

Target Population – priority around at-risk families, but not exclusive to only serving families with risk factors

Focus of Approach – supporting individualized needs of the family, to include social and emotional development; programs will also need to refer children and families to other resources, if beyond their scope

Outcomes – school readiness, through delivery of a complete spectrum of services.

Centralized Intake Proposal:

Workgroup members recommended this proposal be supported at \$100,000, to be implemented with a separate RFGA.

Adjournment

The meeting adjourned at approximately 11:15 a.m.



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Phoenix South Regional Partnership Council Home Visitation Workgroup Recommendations

Home Visitation Approach

Age – Workgroup Members recommend that Home Visitation serve children and families Prenatal to Five years of age

Target Population – Workgroup Members recommend Home Visitation be implemented with a priority of serving at-risk families, but allowing that service to not be exclusive to only families with risk factors

Focus of Approach – Workgroup Members believe every child should a strong foundation of health and wellness. They recommend the focus of Home Visitation be in support of meeting individualized family needs, to include social and emotional development. Programs will need to demonstrate this ability and/or refer the child/family to other services

Outcomes – Workgroup Members feel the outcome for this approach is school readiness, and therefore recommend a complete spectrum of services be provided

Additional Considerations:

- Important to reach out to first time parents, but not limit to this population
- Outcomes of exiting home visitation approaches within the Region currently overlap with established regional priorities for FY16-18
- Parents need a diversity of support to understand child development, social-emotional development, and how to support their child's success.
- Families facing risk or developmental concerns need assistance to know where to get support
- There is an increase of young children struggling with emotional development; this is a need that has to be met

Centralized Intake Proposal

Council Members recommend this proposal be supported at \$100,000 to be implemented with a separate RFGA – see attached description

Additional Considerations:

- This coordinated approach will greatly support and improve matching the right level of services to families in need; it will help reduce duplication of services
- If families need a different service approach this coordinated intake function will expedite a transfer between agencies
- This centralized approach will simplify and make more seamless the referral process, and increase coordination among providers

Maricopa Countywide Home Visitation Centralized Intake

INTENT OF THE STRATEGY

The intent of the evidence-based home visitation strategy is to provide best practice approaches that give young children stronger, more supportive relationships with their parents through in-home services that cover a variety of topics, including parenting skills, early childhood development, literacy, etc. and connects parents with community resources to help them better support their child's health and early learning.

Centralized intake for home visitation services is intended to provide a coordinated and systemic approach to providing home visitation services to children birth through age 5 within Maricopa County.

PROPOSAL

The proposal for an effective, multi-regional centralized intake for home visitation services was created in response to the needs in Maricopa County and is designed to achieve the following:

- a. Leverage funding by pooling each FTF region's allotments for home visitation
- b. Reduce the administrative costs of FTF funded home visitation grantees
- c. Reduce barriers that cause families to not access appropriate services due to lack of awareness and/or lack of knowledge needed to locate and engage in services
- d. Avoid duplication of services
- e. Increase number of families served
- f. Simplify/streamline the referral process for home visitation providers and enhance coordination among providers
- g. Reduce inefficiencies by offering coordinated workforce professional development to home visitation providers

The proposed approach to achieve the projected gains noted above is to utilize an administrative home which will allow for a lead agency to work with multiple home visitation providers to implement the countywide centralized intake scope of work.

In SFY15, Regional Councils within Maricopa County allotted more than \$10 million for home visitation services. The Councils represented in this include East Maricopa, Northwest Maricopa, Southeast Maricopa, Southwest Maricopa, Phoenix South and Phoenix North.

There are currently two centralized intakes for home visitation services in Maricopa County. My Child's Ready serves the FTF Southeast Maricopa and East Maricopa regions and Parent Partners Plus serves the FTF Phoenix South region.

COST

The total cost for implementation across all six Maricopa/Phoenix regions is an estimated \$600,000, making the average cost per region an estimated \$100,000. This service will be issued a separate RFGA from the direct services Home Visitation strategy.



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**Phoenix South Regional Partnership Council
Additional Strategy Considerations and Decisions**

Home Visitation

- *Age, Target Population and Focus of approach (see Workgroup recommendations)*
- *Centralized Intake Proposal (Workgroup recommends support)*
- *Targeted Service Units (proposed 770 families served)*

Family Resource Centers (FRC)

Decisions Needed:

- *Expand the geography of the service coverage to include a FRC for new Central Phoenix area? Increase from 4 FRCs to 5 or 6?*
- *Add Navigator (case manager) position(s) at FRCs? (approximately \$50K per position)*
- *Continue a cross-regional, government to government agree with Northwest and Southwest Maricopa Regions for the FRC at Pendergast School District? (Staff recommends support of this)*
- *If expanding geography and adding Navigators, a new RFGA can be released for the funding available. Or, renew the existing agreements for services currently in place? (Staff recommends new RFGA due to expanding geography, adding service components, and balancing funding amounts)*

Care Coordination/Medical Home

Decision Needed:

- *Renew any existing contracts or RFGA for full \$1.3M funding? (Staff recommends new RFGA due to new regional boundaries)*



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FY16-18 Regional Priorities

- ❖ Increase the number of and access to quality programs serving children birth to five.
- ❖ Influence public policy to increase funding for access to quality programs serving children birth to five.
- ❖ Increase access for all children birth to five to developmental and sensory screenings, oral health screening and services, and access to healthy food.
- ❖ Work with community stakeholders to increase awareness and education to parents, providers (including medical professionals) and policy makers around the importance of quality health practices and nutrition to children birth to five.
- ❖ Families with children birth to five will increase their understanding of early childhood development and health.
- ❖ Families with children birth to five will have access to information and support as needed.
- ❖ Families with children birth to five are connected and engaged in their communities in order to support their child's school readiness.



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Phoenix South Regional Council
FY16-18 Approved Strategies for Funding

Early Learning

Yes	Strategy Name
X	Director Mentoring/Training (FY16 under Professional Development for Early Care and Education Professionals strategy)
X	Family, Friend and Neighbor Care
X	Inclusion of Children with Special Needs
X	Mental Health Consultation
X	Quality First Center and Home Enrollment
X	Quality First Scholarships

Health

Yes	Strategy Name
X	Care Coordination/Medical Home
X	Developmental and Sensory Screening (fund vision and hearing screenings; developmental screenings integrated into other funded strategies)
X	Access to Healthy Food/Nutrition
X	Oral Health (includes support of Cross-Regional administrative home proposal)

Family Support

Yes	Strategy Name
X	Family Resource Centers
X	Home Visitation
X	Parenting Education
X	Reach Out and Read (FY16 under Parenting Outreach and Awareness strategy)

Coordination, Communications and Evaluation

Yes	Strategy Name
X	Court Teams
X	Family Resource Network (FY15 and FY16 under Service Coordination strategy)
X	Community Awareness
X	Community Outreach
X	Media
X	Statewide Evaluation



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Arizona School Readiness Indicators

The following indicators are designed to guide and measure progress in building an effective early childhood system in Arizona. Taken collectively, they provide a comprehensive picture of how our state is preparing its youngest children for success in kindergarten and beyond.



CHILDREN'S HEALTH

Well-Child Visits

% of Arizona children receiving at least six well-child visits within the first 15 months of life

2010: 64% 2020 Goal: 80%

Healthy Weight

% of Arizona children age 2-4 with body mass index (BMI) in healthy weight range

2010: 65% 2020 Goal: 75%

Dental Health

% of Arizona children age 5 with untreated tooth decay

2007: 35% 2020 Goal: 32% or less



FAMILY SUPPORT & LITERACY

Confident Families

% of Arizona families report they are competent and confident about their ability to support their child's safety, health and well being

2012: 42% 2020 Goal: 52%



CHILD DEVELOPMENT & EARLY LEARNING

School Readiness

Benchmark related to developmental domains of social-emotional, language and literacy, cognitive, and motor and physical to be recommended in FY17 based on baseline data from Arizona kindergarten developmental inventory

Quality Early Education

% of Arizona children enrolled in an early care and education program with a Quality First rating of 3-5 stars

2013: 9% 2020 Goal: 29%

Quality Early Education – Special Needs

% of Arizona children with special needs/rights enrolled in an inclusive early care and education program with a Quality First rating of 3-5 stars

2013: 53% 2020 Goal: 73%

Affordability of Quality Early Education

Benchmark related to Arizona families that spend no more than 10% of the regional median family income on quality early care and education programs to be recommended in FY15.

Developmental Delays Identified in Kindergarten

Benchmark to be recommended in fall 2014 after completion of the comprehensive opportunity analysis on the Arizona early intervention system for children birth to age 5

Transition from Preschool Special Education to Kindergarten

% of Arizona children exiting preschool special education enrolled in kindergarten regular education

2010: 22% 2020 Goal: 30%



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Phoenix and Maricopa County Regional Partnership Councils

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School Readiness Indicators

		Phoenix North	Phoenix South	Gila River Indian Community	East Maricopa	Northwest Maricopa	Salt River Pima Maricopa Indian Community	Southeast Maricopa	Southwest Maricopa	2020 GOALS	
										State Benchmarks	Phoenix/Maricopa Regional Benchmarks
1	School Readiness: #/% of children demonstrating school readiness at kindergarten entry in the development domains of social-emotional, language and literacy, cognitive, and motor and physical	x (N,C)	x (S,C)	x	x (C,NE)	x	x	x	x	<i>Pending: Benchmark related to developmental domains of social-emotional, language and literacy, cognitive, and motor and physical to be recommended in FY17 based on baseline data from Arizona kindergarten developmental inventory</i>	
2	Quality Early Education: #/% of children enrolled in an early care and education program with a Quality First rating of 3-5 stars	x (N)	x (S)	x	x (NE)	x				A: Pending (/# of all children in QF)	A: 72% of children which is a 50% increase from baseline (/# of all children in QF)
										B: 29% of children which is a 20% increase from the baseline (/# of all children in all regulated care)	B: 29% of children which is a 20% increase from the baseline in 2013 (/# of all children in all regulated care)
3	Quality Early Education – Special Needs: #/% of children with special needs/rights enrolled in an inclusive early care and education program with a Quality First rating of 3-5 stars									2013: 53% 2020 Goal: 73%	<i>not selected by Phoenix/Maricopa regions</i>
4	Affordability of Quality Early Education: #/% of families that spend no more than 10% of the regional median family income on quality early care and education programs with a Quality First rating of 3-5 stars									<i>Pending: Benchmark related to Arizona families that spend no more than 10% of the regional median family income on quality early care and education programs to be recommended in FY15.</i>	<i>not selected by Phoenix/Maricopa regions</i>
5	Developmental Delays Identified in Kindergarten: % of children with newly identified developmental delays during the kindergarten year		x (S)							<i>Pending: Benchmark to be recommended in fall 2014 after completion of the comprehensive opportunity analysis on the Arizona early intervention system for children birth to age 5</i>	
6	Transition from Preschool Special Education to Kindergarten: #/% of children entering kindergarten exiting preschool with special education to regular education		x (S)							30% of children which is a 8% increase from baseline (2010 baseline)	27% of children which is a 7.4% increase from the baseline (South Phoenix)
7	Healthy Weight: #/% of children ages 2-4 at a healthy weight (Body Mass Index-BMI)		x (S)							75% of children which is a 10% increase from the baseline (2010 baseline)	75% of children which is a 7% increase from the baseline (South Phoenix)
8	Well-Child Visits: #/% of children receiving at least six well-child visits within the first 15 months of life	x (N,C)	x (S,C)		x (C)		x	x		2010: 64% 2020 Goal: 80%	<i>Pending</i>
9	Dental Health: #/% of children age 5 with untreated tooth decay		x (S)		x (C,NE)	x		x	x	2007: 35% 2020 Goal: 32% or less	<i>Pending</i>
10	Confident Families: % of families who report they are competent and confident about their ability to support their child's safety, health, and well-being	x (N,C)	x (S,C)	x	x (C,NE)	x	x	x	x	52% of families which is a 10% increase from the baseline (2012 baseline)	50% of families which is a 10% increase from the baseline



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SFY 2016 – 2018 Unfunded Approaches					
Regional Priority Need	System Building Approach	Outcome to Achieve	Role of Regional Council	Current and Potential System Partners to Engage	Timeline
CONTEXT: Public Policy and Advocacy					
Influence public policy to increase funding for access to quality programs serving children birth to five.	<p>Context <i>Changing the political environment that surrounds the system and affects its success</i></p> <p>Public Policy and Advocacy FTF cannot be a sole funder and influencer of early childhood systems development. The Regional Council will take an active role to better understand and connect existing key stakeholders, partners and resources to build a more comprehensive and sustainable system.</p>	<p>Context</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Policy changes that expand or enhance programs • Funding streams that are more flexible across programs • Public engagement or mobilization • New advocates or champions • New knowledge and perspectives 	<p>Leader – Regional Council Members and Regional Director will bring key policy stakeholders and partners together to build awareness and action steps around increasing support for early childhood education, care and well-being.</p>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Advocacy organizations (CAA, ACCA, AHSA, ASBA) • Child-serving state agencies (ADE, DHS, AHCCCS, DES, DCS, AzEIP, DDD) • State, municipal and local policy makers • Early childhood leaders in the areas of Early Learning, Health and Family Supports • Early childhood organization Board of Directors • Community Advisory Groups • AZ Town Hall • Business, faith and philanthropic leaders • Education community, pre-school to college • Local providers and families 	July 2015 to June 2016



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Allocations and Funding Sources	FY15	
FY Allocation	\$17,751,460	
Carry Forward From Previous Year	\$12,433,340	
TOTAL - Regional Council Funds Available	\$30,184,800	

FY16	Notes/Considerations	Funding Mechanism
\$17,299,507		
-		
\$17,299,507	FY16 allocation is a 29% reduction from the total allotment in FY15 (\$24,242,273)	

Strategies	Allotted	Awarded	FY15 Contracted Service Units
Director Mentoring/Training (in FY16 under Professional Development Early Care and Education Professionals)	\$311,194	\$310,113	30 enrolled participants (CSU of 150 includes duplication)
Family, Friend and Neighbor Care	\$996,000	\$996,000	672 home-based providers served
FTF Professional REWARDS	\$286,575	\$286,200	212 incentive awards distributed
Inclusion of Children with Special Needs	\$333,000	\$331,399	26 center/3 home-based providers served 56 participating children with special needs
Mental Health Consultation	\$719,550	\$719,550	29 center/12 home-based providers served
Quality First- Center and Home Enrollment	\$2,171,954	\$2,071,217	97 Centers/30 Homes; includes 2 GRIC Cntrs QF includes: QF Academy, Warmlines, Coaching and Incentives, Child Care Health Consultation, and state funding for assessments and TEACH Scholarships
Quality First Scholarships	\$8,567,290	\$8,567,290	1,146 scholarships
Care Coordination/Medical Home	\$1,616,624	\$1,283,721	2,095 children receiving screening 3,164 children served 2,021 developmental screenings conducted 1,343 families served (HIE Assistance) 2,095 hearing screenings conducted 2,095 vision screenings conducted
Developmental and Sensory Screening	\$160,500	\$160,500	777 children receiving screening hearing screenings conducted 666 vision screenings conducted 0 developmental screenings conducted 0
Recruitment - Stipends and Loan Forgiveness	\$364,387	\$354,855	14 therapists receiving loan forgiveness 14 therapists receiving stipends
Access to Healthy Food/Nutrition	\$148,000	\$148,000	925 families served
Health Insurance Enrollment	\$751,000	\$734,352	7,107 children receiving screenings 7,026 children receiving fluoride varnishes 1,610 participating adults 186 participating professionals prenatal women receiving screenings 181
Family Resource Centers	\$1,212,970	\$1,208,627	8,800 families served (duplicated count)
Family Support – Children with Special Needs	\$135,050	\$129,590	55 children receiving screening developmental screenings conducted 55 families served 55 hearing screenings conducted vision screenings conducted 55
Family Support Coordination	\$625,500	\$566,592	495 families served
Home Visitation	\$2,808,400	\$2,807,244	454 children receiving screenings 489 developmental screenings conducted 680 families served 166 hearing screenings conducted 163 vision screenings conducted
Parenting Education	\$175,750	\$174,993	280 adults completing a series
Prenatal Outreach (no longer a separate strategy)	\$698,000	\$697,334	772 participating adults attending training 643 adults receiving home visitation developmental screenings conducted 193
Reach Out and Read (in FY16 under Parenting Outreach and Awareness)	\$18,500	\$18,500	370 books dist, 7 participating practices
Court Teams	\$220,000	\$220,000	1,500 children served 500 participants attending
Family Resource Network (in FY15 and FY16)	\$55,530	\$16,667	No target service units
Comprehensive Preventative Health Collaborative	\$306,250	\$306,250	No target service units
Kindergarten Transition	\$112,000	\$112,000	
Community Awareness	\$19,440	\$19,440	No target service units
Community Outreach	\$117,000	\$117,000	No target service units
Media	\$98,500	\$98,500	No target service units
Evaluation	\$1,213,309	\$1,213,309	No target service units
Total Allotted	\$24,242,273	\$23,669,243	
Total Remaining	\$5,942,528		

Proposed Allotted	FY16 Targeted Service Units	Notes/Considerations	Funding Mechanism
\$310,000	30 enrolled participants (CSU of 150 includes duplication)	\$2,500 per person per Strategy Toolkit; current contract cost is \$10,000.	RFGA
\$1,000,000	672 home-based providers served	\$1,500 per provider for facilitated group model.	Multi-regional RFGA
\$458,000	45 centers served 66 participating children with special needs	Unit cost is \$10,000 per center/home.	RFGA
\$502,000	41 centers served	FY16 Cost Model for MHC changed from average of \$15-17K per center/home to \$12,239 per center/home.	Statewide Renewal
\$2,352,676	100 Centers/33 Homes served	Includes 1 GRIC Center FY16 direction by FTF State Board to Councils is to at least maintain number of centers/homes funded in FY15.	Statewide Implementation
\$4,758,836	669 2-5 Star scholarships	595 scholarships at 3-5 Star base is \$4,474,592; 74 scholarships at four 2 Star zip codes is \$510,000.	Statewide Implementation
\$1,300,000	3,250 children receiving screening 3,250 children served 3,250 developmental screenings conducted 3,250 families served (HIE Assistance) 0 hearing screenings conducted 0 vision screenings conducted	Average cost per child is \$300-400 per year.	RFGA, Renewal, ISA
\$150,000	2,380 children receiving screenings 2,380 hearing screenings conducted 2,380 vision screenings conducted developmental screenings conducted 0	Average cost for hearing and vision screening is \$63 per child.	RFGA
\$85,000		New Strategy: Cost toward coordination of a Coalition.	RFGA
\$750,000	9,000 children receiving screenings 9,000 children receiving fluoride varnishes 3,600 participating adults and professionals 900 prenatal women receiving screenings	Support of Maricopa County Oral Health Multi-Regional Project.	Multi-regional RFGA
\$1,200,000	8,800 families served (duplicated count)	According to FTF statewide estimates, costs per FRC may vary from \$270,000 to \$555,000 depending on service delivery components. For FY16 additional services of case management is \$35,000 per site.	RFGA, Renewal, GA
\$2,800,000	XX children receiving screenings XX developmental screenings conducted 680 families served XX hearing screenings conducted XX vision screenings conducted	Funding amount and TSUs will depend on specified target population and service components.	RFGA
\$176,000	280 adults completing a series	Depending on model, costs may vary.	RFGA
\$25,000	370 books distributed participating practices 7	Unit cost is \$3.89 per book distributed.	RFGA
\$220,000	1,500 children served 500 participants attending		RFGA
\$50,000	No target service units	Support of Maricopa Family Resource Network, an FRC evaluation study and FindHelpPhx website.	FTF Directed Contract
\$19,440	No target service units		Statewide Implementation
\$117,000	No target service units	Phoenix South's portion of funding is for 1.5 FTEs.	Statewide Implementation
\$98,500	No target service units		Statewide Implementation
\$976,747	No target service units	Evaluation is reduced by 24% from FY15 to FY16	Statewide Implementation
\$17,298,699			
\$808			



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SFY 2016 Regional Funding Plan

Phoenix South
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Presented to the First Things First Board
January 20-21, 2015

**Phoenix South
Funding Plan Summary
SFY 2016 Proposed**

Allocations and Funding Sources	2016	Recommendations to the Board SFY16 Strategies and Allotments
FY Allocation	\$8,456,206	
Population Based Allocation	\$6,467,323	
Discretionary Allocation	\$1,988,883	
Other (FTF Fund balance addition)		
Carry Forward From Previous Year	\$8,843,301	
Total Regional Council Funds Available	\$17,299,507	
Strategies	Proposed Allotment	
Professional Development for Early Childhood Professionals	\$310,000	
Family, Friends & Neighbors	\$1,000,000	
Inclusion of Children with Special Needs	\$458,000	
Mental Health Consultation (<i>statewide</i>)	\$502,000	
Quality First Coaching & Incentives (<i>statewide</i>)	\$1,825,996	
Quality First Academy (<i>statewide</i>)	\$125,020	
Child Care Health Consultation (<i>statewide</i>)	\$328,510	
Quality First Specialized Technical Assistance (<i>statewide</i>)	\$73,150	
Quality First Scholarships (<i>statewide</i>)	\$4,758,836	
Care Coordination/Medical Home	\$1,300,000	
Developmental and Sensory Screening	\$150,000	
Nutrition/Obesity/Physical Activity	\$85,000	
Oral Health	\$750,000	
Family Resource Centers	\$1,200,000	
Home Visitation	\$2,800,000	
Parenting Education	\$176,000	
Parenting Outreach and Awareness	\$25,000	
Court Teams	\$220,000	
Service Coordination (<i>FTF Directed</i>)	\$50,000	
Community Awareness (<i>FTF Directed</i>)	\$19,440	
Community Outreach (<i>FTF Directed</i>)	\$117,000	
Media (<i>statewide</i>) (<i>FTF Directed</i>)	\$98,500	
Statewide Evaluation (<i>statewide</i>) (<i>FTF Directed</i>)	\$926,247	
Total	\$17,298,699	
Total Unallotted	\$808	

PHOENIX SOUTH REGIONAL PARTNERSHIP COUNCIL

**Regional Funding Plan
SFY 2016
July 1, 2015 - June 30, 2016**

- I. Regional Allocation Summary**
SFY 2015 and SFY 2016 - 2018

- II. Three Year Recap - Review of SFY 2015 Funding Plans**
 - A. Strategy Allotments, Awards and Expenditures
 - B. Strategies and Units of Service

- III. SFY 2016 – 2018 Strategic Direction**
 - A. Regional Priorities, Selected FTF Indicators and Priority Roles, and Approaches to Achieve Outcomes
 - B. System Building - Unfunded Approaches
 - C. Changes in Funded Approaches from SFY 2015 to SFY 2016
 - D. New Proposed Funded Approaches
 - E. Proposed SFY 2016 – 2018 Target Service Units
 - F. Proposed Funding Summary SFY 2016 -2018
Regional Partnership Council Budget

**Section I.
Regional Allocation Summary**

Phoenix South Regional Partnership Council

Allocations and Funding Sources	SFY 2015	SFY 2016	SFY 2017	SFY 2018
FY Allocation	\$17,751,460	\$8,456,206	\$17,299,507	\$17,299,507
Population Based Allocation	\$11,940,642	\$6,467,323	\$13,101,796	\$13,101,796
Discretionary Allocation	\$3,739,906	\$1,988,883	\$4,197,711	\$4,197,170
Other (FTF Fund Balance Addition)	\$2,070,912			
Carry Forward from Previous Year	\$12,433,340	\$8,843,301	\$808	\$32,271
Total Regional Council Funds Available	\$30,184,800	\$17,299,507	\$17,300,315	\$17,331,777

Note: In July 2014, the new boundaries went into effect for Phoenix, East Maricopa and Pima Counties. For the newly formed councils, only SFY 2015 will be provided in the Regional Allocation Summary and Three Year Recap.

Section II.A.

SFY 2015 Strategy Allotments, Awards and Expenditures

**SFY 2015
Phoenix South
Funding Plan Summary**

Allocations and Funding Sources	2015	
FY Allocation		\$17,751,460
Population Based Allocation		\$11,940,642
Discretionary Allocation		\$3,739,906
Other (FTF Fund balance addition)		\$2,070,912
Carry Forward From Previous Year		\$12,433,340
Total Regional Council Funds Available		\$30,184,800
Strategies	Allotted	Awarded
Quality First Coaching & Incentives <i>(statewide)</i>	\$1,669,161	\$1,573,266
Quality First Academy <i>(statewide)</i>	\$119,380	\$119,380
Quality First Warmline Triage <i>(statewide)</i>	\$9,652	\$9,652
Quality First Inclusion Warmline <i>(statewide)</i>	\$26,670	\$23,527
Quality First Child Care Health Consultation Warmline <i>(statewide)</i>	\$5,969	\$4,270
Quality First Mental Health Consultation Warmline <i>(statewide)</i>	\$27,432	\$27,432
Quality First Scholarships <i>(statewide)</i>	\$8,567,290	\$8,567,290
Kindergarten Transition	\$112,000	\$112,000
Family, Friends & Neighbors	\$996,000	\$996,000
Inclusion of Children with Special Needs	\$333,000	\$331,399
FTF Professional REWARD\$ <i>(statewide)</i>	\$286,575	\$286,200
Director Mentoring/Training	\$311,194	\$310,113
Child Care Health Consultation <i>(statewide)</i>	\$313,690	\$313,690
Care Coordination/Medical Home	\$1,616,624	\$1,283,721
Developmental and Sensory Screening	\$160,500	\$160,500
Health Insurance Enrollment	\$148,000	\$148,000
Mental Health Consultation	\$719,550	\$719,550
Oral Health	\$751,000	\$734,352
Comprehensive Preventative Health Programs	\$306,250	\$306,250
Recruitment – Stipends/Loan Forgiveness	\$364,387	\$354,855
Prenatal Outreach	\$698,000	\$697,334
Family Resource Centers	\$1,212,970	\$1,208,627
Family Support Coordination	\$625,500	\$566,592
Family Support – Children with Special Needs	\$135,050	\$129,590
Home Visitation	\$2,808,400	\$2,807,244
Parent Education Community-Based Training	\$175,750	\$174,993
Reach Out and Read	\$18,500	\$18,500
Service Coordination <i>(FTF Directed)</i>	\$55,530	\$16,667
Court Teams	\$220,000	\$220,000
Community Awareness <i>(FTF Directed)</i>	\$19,440	\$19,440
Community Outreach <i>(FTF Directed)</i>	\$117,000	\$117,000
Media <i>(FTF Directed) (statewide)</i>	\$98,500	\$98,500
Statewide Evaluation <i>(FTF Directed) (statewide)</i>	\$1,213,309	\$1,213,309
Total	\$24,242,272	\$23,669,244
Total Unallotted	\$5,942,528	\$573,029

Section II.B.
SFY 2015 Strategies and Units of Service

SFY 2015
Phoenix South
Units of Service by Strategy

Strategy Description	Targeted Units	Contracted Units
Quality First Coaching & Incentives Strategy		
Number of Centers	95	95
Number of Homes	30	30
Number of Rating Only Centers	0	0
Quality First Academy		
Note: Regional Council not required to set service units		
Number of technical assistance providers	0	0
Quality First Warmline Triage Strategy		
Note: Regional Council not required to set service units		
Number of calls received	0	0
Quality First Inclusion Warmline Strategy		
Note: Regional Council not required to set service units		
Number of calls received	0	0
Quality First Child Care Health Consultation Warmline Strategy		
Note: Regional Council not required to set service units		
Number of calls received	0	0
Quality First Mental Health Consultation Warmline Strategy		
Note: Regional Council not required to set service units		
Number of calls received	0	0
Quality First Scholarships Strategy		
Number of scholarship slots for children 0-5 years	1,146	1,146
Kindergarten Transition Strategy		
Number of Communities	1	1
Family, Friends & Neighbors Strategy		
Number of home based providers served	752	672
Inclusion of Children with Special Needs Strategy		
Number of center based providers served	26	26
Number of home based providers served	3	3
Number of participating children with special needs	56	56
FTF Professional REWARD\$ Strategy		
Number of incentive awards distributed	224	212
Director Mentoring/Training Strategy		
Number of participating professionals	150	150
Child Care Health Consultation Strategy		
Number of center based providers served	95	95
Number of home based providers served	30	30
Number of Non-QF Centers	0	0
Number of Non-QF Homes	0	0

Care Coordination/Medical Home Strategy		
Number of children receiving screening	5,792	2,095
Number of children served	5,792	3,164
Number of developmental screenings conducted	5,792	2,021
Number of families served (HIE Assistance)	5,792	1,343
Number of hearing screenings conducted	0	2,095
Number of vision screenings conducted	0	2,095
Developmental and Sensory Screening Strategy		
Number of children receiving screening	777	777
Number of developmental screenings conducted	0	0
Number of hearing screenings conducted	777	901
Number of vision screenings conducted	777	666
Health Insurance Enrollment Strategy		
Number of families served	888	925
Mental Health Consultation Strategy		
Number of center based providers served	29	29
Number of home based providers served	12	12
Number of tuition reimbursements distributed statewide	0	0
Oral Health Strategy		
Number of children receiving oral health screenings	11,480	7,107
Number of fluoride varnishes applied	11,480	7,026
Number of participating adults	5,303	1,610
Number of participating professionals	186	186
Number of prenatal women receiving oral health screenings	3,000	181
Comprehensive Preventative Health Programs Strategy		
Number of children served	0	0
Number of families served	0	0
Recruitment – Stipends/Loan Forgiveness Strategy		
Number of therapists receiving loan forgiveness	14	13
Number of therapists receiving stipends	14	13
Prenatal Outreach Strategy		
Number of adults attending training sessions	772	972
Number of adults receiving home visitation	643	398
Number of children receiving screening	193	301
Number of developmental screenings conducted	193	301
Number of hearing screenings conducted	0	0
Number of vision screenings conducted	0	0
Family Resource Centers Strategy		
Number of families served	8,000	8,800
Family Support Coordination Strategy		
Number of families served	546	495
Family Support – Children with Special Needs Strategy		
Number of children receiving screening	56	55
Number of developmental screenings conducted	56	55
Number of families served	56	55
Number of hearing screenings conducted	0	55
Number of vision screenings conducted	0	55

Home Visitation Strategy		
Number of children receiving screening	661	454
Number of developmental screenings conducted	661	489
Number of families served	661	680
Number of hearing screenings conducted	0	166
Number of vision screenings conducted	0	163
Parent Education Community-Based Training Strategy		
Number of adults completing a series	352	280
Reach Out and Read Strategy		
Number of books distributed	481	370
Number of participating practices	6	7
Service Coordination Strategy		
Note: Regional Council not required to set service units		
Court Teams Strategy		
Number of children served	1,000	1,500
Number of participants attended	275	500
Community Awareness Strategy		
Note: Regional Council not required to set service units		
Community Outreach Strategy		
Note: Regional Council not required to set service units		
Statewide Evaluation		
Note: Regional Council not required to set service units		
Media		
Note: Regional Council not required to set service units		

Notes about SFY 2015 contracted service units:

Quality First Scholarships Service Numbers:

Additional 2 Center enrollments for Gila River Indian Community Region not reflected in Targeted/Contracted Units.

Family, Friends & Neighbors Service Numbers:

Targeted Service Units = 752; Contracted Service Units = 672

FTF Professional REWARD\$ Service Numbers:

Targeted Service Units = 224; Contracted Service Units = 212

Director Mentoring/Training Service Numbers:

The number of participating adults reflects a duplicated count.

Child Care Health Consultation Service Numbers:

The intent of the Child Care Health Consultation strategy in the Phoenix South region is to support center and home-based providers. The number of Non-QF providers served is an option available statewide, however the Phoenix South region did not fund this option.

Care Coordination/Medical Home Service Numbers:

Targeted Service Units = 5,792; Contracted Service Units = various lower amounts

For SFY 2015, additional targeted service units were included under this strategy –“number of hearing screenings conducted” and “number of vision screenings conducted”. A TSU of 0 indicates that the strategy does not include that activity i.e. it is not a required part of the FTF strategy Standard of Practice or Scope of Work. However, the contracts for SFY 2015 do include this service.

Developmental and Sensory Screening Service Numbers:

Targeted Service Units for hearing and vision screening = 777; Contracted Service Units = 901 and 666, respectively

The intent of the Developmental and Sensory Screening strategy in the Phoenix South region is to conduct hearing and vision screenings. The Phoenix South region did not separately fund additional developmental screenings.

Health Insurance Enrollment Service Numbers:

Targeted Service Units = 888; Contracted Service Units = 925

Mental Health Consultation Service Numbers:

The intent of the Mental Health Consultation strategy in the Phoenix South Region is to support center and home-based providers. The number of tuition reimbursements distributed is an option available statewide, however the Phoenix South region did not fund this option.

Oral Health Service Numbers:

Targeted Service Units = 11,480; Contracted Service Units = various lower amounts

Comprehensive Preventative Health Collaborative Service Numbers:

The intent of the Comprehensive Preventative Health Collaborative strategy in the Phoenix South region is to build a coalition of health education programs to establish a comprehensive health education system and therefore there are no targeted service units.

Prenatal Outreach Service Numbers:

Targeted Service Units = various amounts; Contracted Service Units = various different amounts

For SFY 2015, additional target service units were included under this strategy –“number of hearing screenings conducted” and “number of vision screenings conducted”. A TSU of 0 indicates that the strategy does not include that activity i.e. it is not a required part of the FTF strategy Standard of Practice or Scope of Work.

Family Support Coordination Service Numbers:

Targeted Service Units = 546; Contracted Service Units = 495

Family Support – Children with Special Needs Service Numbers:

For SFY 2015, additional target service units were included under this strategy –“number of hearing screenings conducted”; “number of vision screenings conducted”. A TSU of 0 indicates that the strategy does not include that activity i.e. it is not a required part of the FTF strategy Standard of Practice or Scope of Work. However, the contracts for SFY 2015 do include this service.

Home Visitation Service Numbers:

Targeted Service Units = 661; Contracted Service Units = various lower amounts

For SFY 2015, additional target service units were included under this strategy –“number of hearing screenings conducted”; “number of vision screenings conducted”. A TSU of 0 indicates that the strategy does not include that activity i.e. it is not a required part of the FTF strategy Standard of Practice or Scope of Work. However, the contracts for SFY 2015 do include this service.

Parenting Education – Community Based Training Service Numbers:

Targeted Service Units = 352; Contracted Service Units = 280

The number of participating adults reflects an unduplicated count.

Reach Out and Read Service Numbers:

Targeted Service Units = 481; Contracted Service Units = 370

Court Teams Service Numbers:

Targeted Service Units = 1,000 and 275; Contracted Service Units = 1,500 and 500

**Section III. A.
Strategic Plan
SFY 2016 - 2018**

Regional Priorities, Selected FTF Indicators and Priority Roles, and Approaches to Achieve Outcomes

Regional Priority Need(s) to be addressed	School Readiness Indicators and Regional Benchmark Aligned with the needs and priority roles	FTF Priority Roles in the Early Childhood System	SFY 2016 – 2018 Approaches	
			Unfunded Approaches	Funded Approaches
<p>Increase the number of and access to quality programs serving children birth to five.</p> <p>Influence public policy to increase funding for access to quality programs serving children birth to five.</p> <p>Increase access for all children birth to five to developmental and sensory screenings, oral health screening and services, and access to healthy food.</p> <p>Work with community stakeholders to increase awareness and education to parents, providers (including medical professionals) and policy makers around the importance of quality</p>	<p>Kindergarten Readiness % of children demonstrating school readiness at kindergarten entry in the development domains of social-emotional, language and literacy, cognitive and motor and physical <i>Pending: Benchmark related to developmental domains of social-emotional, language and literacy, cognitive, and motor and physical to be recommended in FY17 based on baseline data from Arizona kindergarten developmental inventory.</i></p> <p>Quality Early Education % of children enrolled in an early care and education program with a Quality First rating of 3-5 stars <i>72% of children in a QF setting which is a 50% increase from the baseline; 29% of children in all regulated care which is a 20% increase from the baseline in 2013</i></p>	<p>Early Care and Education System Development and Implementation – Convene partners and provide leadership in the development and implementation of a comprehensive early care and education system that is aligned both across the spectrum of settings and with the full continuum of the education system.</p> <p>Quality Early Care and Education Standards, Curriculum and Assessment – Convene partners, provide leadership, and provide funding for the development and implementation of quality standards for early childhood care and education programs and related curricula and assessments.</p> <p>Quality, Access and Affordability of Regulated Early Child Care and Education Settings – Convene partners, provide leadership, and</p>	<p>Context <i>Changing the political environment that surrounds the system and affects its success</i></p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Public Policy and Advocacy 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Professional Development for Early Care and Education Professionals (Director Mentoring/Training) Family, Friends and Neighbor Care Inclusion of Children with Special Needs Mental Health Consultation Quality First (Coaching & Incentives, Quality First Academy, Specialized Technical Assistance, CCHC) Quality First Scholarships Care Coordination/Medical Home Developmental and Sensory Screening (hearing and vision only) *Nutrition/Obesity/Physical Activity (Access to Healthy Food/Nutrition) Oral Health Family Resource Centers Home Visitation Parenting Education Parenting Outreach and Awareness (Reach Out and Read)

Regional Priority Need(s) to be addressed	School Readiness Indicators and Regional Benchmark Aligned with the needs and priority roles	FTF Priority Roles in the Early Childhood System	SFY 2016 – 2018 Approaches	
			Unfunded Approaches	Funded Approaches
<p>health practices and nutrition to children birth to five.</p> <p>Families with children birth to five will increase their understanding of early childhood development and health.</p> <p>Families with children birth to five will have access to information and support as needed.</p> <p>Families with children birth to five are connected and engaged in their communities in order to support their child’s school readiness.</p>	<p>Developmental Delays Identified in Kindergarten % of children with newly identified developmental delays during the kindergarten year <i>Pending: Benchmark to be recommended in the fall 2014 after completion of the comprehensive opportunity analysis on the Arizona early intervention system for children birth to age 5</i></p> <p>Transition from Preschool Special Education to Kindergarten % of children exiting preschool with special education enrolled in kindergarten regular education <i>27% of children which is a 7.4% increase from the baseline</i></p> <p>Healthy Weight % of children ages 2-4 at a healthy weight (BMI-Body Mass Index) <i>75% of children which is a 7% increase from the baseline</i></p> <p>Well-Child Visits % of children receiving at least six well-child visits within the first 15 months of life <i>Pending</i></p>	<p>provide funding for increased availability of and access to high quality, regulated, culturally responsive and affordable early care and education programs.</p> <p>Access to Quality Health Care Coverage and Services – Collaborate with partners to increase access to high quality health care services (including oral health and mental health) and affordable health care coverage for young children and their families.</p> <p>Nutrition and Physical Activity – Collaborate with partners to support improved nutrition and increased age/developmentally appropriate physical activity levels among young children.</p> <p>Supports and Services for Families – Convene partners, provide leadership, provide funding, and advocate for development, enhancement, and sustainability of a variety of high quality, culturally responsive, and affordable services, supports, and community resources for young children and their families.</p>		<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Court Teams • Service Coordination (Family Resource Network) • Community Awareness • Community Outreach • Media • Statewide Evaluation <p>(*) Indicates new strategy for this Regional Council in SFY16</p>

Regional Priority Need(s) to be addressed	School Readiness Indicators and Regional Benchmark Aligned with the needs and priority roles	FTF Priority Roles in the Early Childhood System	SFY 2016 – 2018 Approaches	
			Unfunded Approaches	Funded Approaches
	<p>Dental Health % of children age 5 with untreated tooth decay <i>Pending</i></p> <p>Confident Families % of families who report they are competent and confident about their ability to support their child’s safety, health and well-being <i>50% of families which is a 10% increase from the baseline</i></p>	<p>Professional Development System – Convene partners, provide leadership, and provide funding for the development and enhancement of an early childhood professional development system that addresses availability, accessibility, affordability, quality, and articulation.</p>		

**Section III. B.
System Building – Unfunded Approaches
SFY 2016 – 2018**

A Regional Partnership Council may identify unfunded approaches to carry out in addition to funded approaches. Unfunded approach(es) to demonstrate how the Regional Council is advancing the early childhood system in the region.

SFY 2016 – 2018 Unfunded Approaches					
Regional Priority Need	System Building Approach	Outcome to Achieve	Role of Regional Council	Current and Potential System Partners to Engage	Timeline
CONTEXT: Public Policy and Advocacy					
Influence public policy to increase funding for access to quality programs serving children birth to five.	<p>Context <i>Changing the political environment that surrounds the system and affects its success</i></p> <p>Public Policy and Advocacy FTF cannot be a sole funder and influencer of early childhood systems development. The Regional Council will take an active role to better understand and connect existing key stakeholders, partners and resources to build a more comprehensive and sustainable system.</p>	<p>Context</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Policy changes that expand or enhance programs • Funding streams that are more flexible across programs • Public engagement or mobilization • New advocates or champions • New knowledge and perspectives 	<p>Leader – Regional Council Members and Regional Director will bring key policy stakeholders and partners together to build awareness and action steps around increasing support for early childhood education, care and well-being.</p>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Advocacy organizations (CAA, ACCA, AHSA, ASBA) • Child-serving state agencies (ADE, DHS, AHCCCS, DES, DCS, AzEIP, DDD) • State, municipal and local policy makers • Early childhood leaders in the areas of Early Learning, Health and Family Supports • Early childhood organization Board of Directors • Community Advisory Groups • AZ Town Hall • Business, faith, and philanthropic leaders • Educational community, pre-school to college • Local providers and families 	July 2015 to June 2016

Section III.C.

Changes in Funded Strategies from SFY 2015 to SFY 2016

Strategies Not Continuing in SFY 2016 – 2018			
Strategy Name	SFY 2015 Allotment	SFY 2015 Target Service Units	Explanation Rationale for Discontinuation
FTF Professional REWARD\$	SFY 2015 \$286,575	212 incentive awards distributed	Change in regional priorities no longer reflects an interest for continuing this strategy. Additionally, there was concern raised around no tracking of whether individuals receiving this incentive actually stay in the region or in this field long term. Council Members discussed the viability of continuing this strategy in relation to other direct service and system building strategies, and decided not to support it.
Recruitment – Stipends and Loan Forgiveness	SFY 2015 \$364,387	14 therapists receiving loan forgiveness 14 therapists receiving stipends	Change in regional priorities no longer reflects an interest for continuing this strategy. While the program has been able to enroll many participants, there is a lack of information about the impact. Information is not available that indicates an increase to the number of professionals in the community; not on the retention of individuals immediately following the incentive end. Given this, the Council did not recommend funding this strategy.
Health Insurance Enrollment	SFY 2015 \$148,000	925 families served	With a reduced FY16 budget allotment, the Council opted to incorporate this strategy into other funded strategies, such as Family Resource Centers.
Family Support – Children with Special Needs	SFY 2015 \$135,050	55 children receiving screening 55 developmental screenings 55 hearing screenings 55 vision screenings	Change in regional priorities no longer reflects an interest for continuing this strategy. Children with special needs was not specifically called out by the Council as a target population for attention and focus. Additionally, the amount of funding previously allotted does not effectively impact the scale and scope of need within the region.
Family Support Coordination	SFY2015 \$625,500	495 families served	The Council considered the full range of family support strategies and found that this strategy falls somewhere between home visitation and family resource centers. While being implemented well, the Council made a decision to eliminate this strategy and narrow the focus to home visitation and family resource centers. In addition the new “navigator” position within family resource centers may address some of the direct service elements of this strategy intent.
Prenatal Outreach	SFY 2015 \$698,000	772 participating adults 643 adults receiving home visitation 193 developmental screenings	For FY16, this target population will be incorporated into the Home Visitation strategy.

Comprehensive Preventative Health Collaborative	SFY 2015 \$306,250	No target service units	Change in regional priorities no longer reflects an interest in continuing this strategy. Discussion was held on the original intent, evolution, and early commitment to this innovative strategy. Initial external evaluation report was provided as considerations were made. The viability of continuing with this collaborative in relationship to supporting other system building regional strategies was not supported.
Kindergarten Transition	SFY 2015 \$112,000	No target service units	Change in regional priorities and strategy implementation no longer reflects an interest in continuing this strategy. Council Members discussed that this strategy is in an early formation and transition period over this fiscal year and therefore no specific neighborhood school community has been designated. Concern was shared that this type of coordination should already be happening through the Department of Education and therefore should remain as their role, not FTF's.

Strategies Continuing in SFY 2016 – 2018 at Reduced Levels

Strategy Name	SFY 2015 Allotment	SFY 2016 Allotment	Target Service Units		Explanation Rationale for Reduction
			SFY 2015	SFY 2016	
Mental Health Consultation	\$719,550	\$502,000	29 center/12 home-based providers served	41 centers served	FY16 Cost Model changed from average of \$15-17K to \$12,239 per center/home, also resulting in increased TSUs.
Quality First Scholarships	\$8,567,290	\$4,758,836	1,146 scholarships	669 scholarships	Funding allotment was reduced due to less available funding.
Care Coordination/Medical Home	\$1,616,624	\$1,300,000	2,095 children receiving hearing/vision screening 3,164 children served 2,021 developmental screenings 1,343 families served HIE	3,250 children receiving hearing/vision screening 3,250 children served 3,250 developmental screenings 2,000 families served HIE	Funding allotment was reduced to align with FY15 awarded funding.

SFY 2016 – 2018 New Strategies	
Strategy Name	SFY 2016 Allotment
Nutrition/Obesity/Physical Activity (Access to Healthy Food/Nutrition)	\$85,000

**Section III.D.
SFY 2016 Funding Plan
New Proposed Funded Approaches**

<p>Strategy: Nutrition/Obesity/Physical Activity (Access to Healthy Food/Nutrition)</p>
<p>Strategy Description</p> <p>Engage community leaders, agencies and stakeholders within the Phoenix South Region to coordinate, strengthen and expand the integration of early childhood, food and nutrition services and programs for families with young children.</p>
<p>Strategy Narrative</p> <p>First Things First seeks to foster cross-system collaboration efforts among regional and state agencies and stakeholders to improve outcomes for young children and their families experiencing challenges in accessing healthy food and proper nutrition. Cross system efforts often result in greater capacity to deliver effective services and programs because organizations are working together to identify and address gaps in services. First Things First can be instrumental in creating a high quality, interconnected, and comprehensive delivery system that is timely, culturally responsive, family driven, community based, and directed toward enhancing a child’s overall development.</p> <p>Specific activities may include:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> - networking of individuals and organizations for relationship building and information sharing - coordinated planning to develop open and ongoing communication channels between individuals, organizations and systems - identifying opportunities to improve/enhance integrated service models - sharing information and resources about best practice models – training, implementation and reporting outcomes - joint coordination to establish formal commitments toward a common mission - cooperation to overcome eligibility and service barriers through identification and testing small changes <p>Potential leaders, agencies and key stakeholders include:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Arizona Nutrition Network (DHS) • Arizona Department of Economic Security, Hunger Relief Programs • St Mary’s Food Bank Alliance • United Food Bank • Desert Mission Food Bank • Valley of the Sun United Way • Arizona Department of Education (administers the CACFP and other school meal programs) • Arizona Department of Agriculture • St Luke’s Health Initiative • Arizona Farm Bureau • Maricopa County Cooperative Extension • ASU (School of Nutrition and Health Promotion) • Various known Early Childhood leaders, agencies and key stakeholders

Target Population Description

According to 2010 Census Population Estimates, the Phoenix South has 65,021 children ages birth to five within the Region. 37.4% of these children fall under the federal poverty level. Additionally in 2011, 25% of children living within Maricopa County were without enough food to properly meet their physical, emotional and social development.

The intent of this strategy is to impact and improve access to healthy food and nutrition to as many of these young children as possible, through coordinated engagement and mobilization of key stakeholders, organizations and communities.

Target Service Units	SFY16	SFY17	SFY18
No target service units	0	0	0
	0	0	0
Funding Level	SFY16	SFY17	SFY18
	\$85,000	\$85,000	\$85,000

Note: Targeted Service Units not identified as implementation will include convening, coalition building, coordination rather than a direct service.

Section III.E.

Proposed Target Service Units – Funded Strategies SFY 2016 – 2018

Strategy	Service Unit	2016	2017	2018
		Target	Target	Target
Professional Development for Early Childhood Professionals	Number of participating professionals	30	30	30
Family, Friends & Neighbors	Number of home based providers served	672	672	672
Inclusion of Children with Special Needs	Number of center based providers served	45	45	45
	Number of home based providers served	-	-	-
	Number of participating children with special needs	66	66	66
Mental Health Consultation	Number of center based providers served	41	41	41
	Number of Family Friend and Neighbor Care programs served	-	-	-
	Number of home based providers served	-	-	-
	Number of home visitation programs served	-	-	-
Quality First	Number of Centers	100	100	100
	Number of Homes	33	33	33
	Number of Rating Only Centers	-	-	-
Child Care Health Consultation	Number of center based providers served	100	100	100
	Number of home based providers served	33	33	33
	Number of Non-QF Centers	-	-	-
	Number of Non-QF Homes	-	-	-
Quality First Scholarships	Number of scholarship slots for children 0-5 years	669	669	669
Care Coordination/Medical Home	Number of children receiving screening	3,250	3,250	3,250
	Number of children served	3,250	3,250	3,250
	Number of developmental screenings conducted	3,250	3,250	3,250
	Number of families served (HIE Assistance)	3,250	3,250	3,250
	Number of hearing screenings conducted	-	-	-
	Number of vision screenings conducted	-	-	-
Developmental and Sensory Screening	Number of children receiving screening	2,380	2,380	2,380
	Number of developmental screenings conducted	-	-	-
	Number of hearing screenings conducted	2,380	2,380	2,380
	Number of vision screenings conducted	2,380	2,380	2,380
Nutrition/Obesity/Physical Activity	Number of children served	-	-	-
	Number of participating adults	-	-	-
Oral Health	Number of children receiving oral health screenings	9,000	9,000	9,000
	Number of fluoride varnishes applied	9,000	9,000	9,000
	Number of participating adults	3,450	3,450	3,450
	Number of participating professionals	150	150	150
	Number of prenatal women receiving oral health	900	900	900
Family Resource Centers	Number of families served by family navigators	-	-	-
	Number of families who received referrals to services	8,800	8,800	8,800
	Number of parenting workshops held	-	-	-
Home Visitation	Number of children receiving screening	-	-	-
	Number of developmental screenings conducted	-	-	-
	Number of families served	680	680	680
	Number of hearing screenings conducted	-	-	-
	Number of vision screenings conducted	-	-	-
Parenting Education	Number of adults completing a series	280	280	280
Parenting Outreach and Awareness	Number of books distributed	370	370	370
	Number of events held	-	-	-
	Number of participating practices	7	-	-
	Number of resource guides distributed	-	-	-
	Number of workshops held	-	-	-
Court Teams	Number of children served	1,500	1,500	1,500
	Number of participants attended	500	500	500

Service Coordination - Family Resource Network	No targets service units			
Community Awareness	No targets service units			
Community Outreach	No targets service units			
Media	No targets service units			
Statewide Evaluation	No targets service units			

Section III.F.**Proposed Funding Plan Summary SFY 2016 - 2018**

Allocations and Funding Sources	2016	2017	2018
FY Allocation	\$8,456,206	\$17,299,507	\$17,299,507
Population Based Allocation	\$6,467,323	\$13,101,796	\$13,101,796
Discretionary Allocation	\$1,988,883	\$4,197,711	\$4,197,710
Other (FTF Fund balance addition)			
Carry Forward From Previous Year	\$8,843,301	\$808	\$32,271
Total Regional Council Funds Available	\$17,299,507	\$17,300,315	\$17,331,777
Strategies	Proposed Allotment	Proposed Allotment	Proposed Allotment
Professional Development for Early Childhood Professionals	\$310,000	\$310,000	\$310,000
Family, Friends & Neighbors	\$1,000,000	\$1,000,000	\$1,000,000
Inclusion of Children with Special Needs	\$458,000	\$458,000	\$458,000
Mental Health Consultation (<i>statewide</i>)	\$502,000	\$502,000	\$502,000
Quality First Coaching & Incentives (<i>statewide</i>)	\$1,825,996	\$1,795,341	\$1,783,377
Quality First Academy (<i>statewide</i>)	\$125,020	\$125,020	\$125,020
Child Care Health Consultation (<i>statewide</i>)	\$328,510	\$328,510	\$328,510
Quality First Specialized Technical Assistance (<i>statewide</i>)	\$73,150	\$73,150	\$73,150
Quality First Scholarships (<i>statewide</i>)	\$4,758,836	\$4,758,836	\$4,758,836
Care Coordination/Medical Home	\$1,300,000	\$1,300,000	\$1,300,000
Developmental and Sensory Screening	\$150,000	\$150,000	\$150,000
Nutrition/Obesity/Physical Activity	\$85,000	\$85,000	\$85,000
Oral Health	\$750,000	\$750,000	\$750,000
Family Resource Centers	\$1,200,000	\$1,200,000	\$1,200,000
Home Visitation	\$2,800,000	\$2,800,000	\$2,800,000
Parenting Education	\$176,000	\$176,000	\$176,000
Parenting Outreach and Awareness	\$25,000	\$25,000	\$25,000
Court Teams	\$220,000	\$220,000	\$220,000
Service Coordination (<i>FTF Directed</i>)	\$50,000	\$50,000	\$50,000
Community Awareness (<i>FTF Directed</i>)	\$19,440	\$19,440	\$19,440
Community Outreach (<i>FTF Directed</i>)	\$117,000	\$117,000	\$117,000
Media (<i>statewide</i>) (<i>FTF Directed</i>)	\$98,500	\$98,500	\$98,500
Statewide Evaluation (<i>statewide</i>) (<i>FTF Directed</i>)	\$926,247	\$926,247	\$926,247
Total	\$17,298,699	\$17,268,044	\$17,256,080
Total Unallotted	\$808	\$32,271	\$75,697