

December 5, 2013

TO: Members of the MAG Human Services Technical Committee

FROM: Naomi Farrell, City of Tempe, Chair

SUBJECT: MEETING NOTIFICATION AND TRANSMITTAL OF AGENDA

Meeting - 1:30 p.m.  
Thursday, December 12, 2013  
MAG Office, Second Floor, Chaparral Room  
302 North 1<sup>st</sup> Avenue, Phoenix

The next MAG Human Services Technical Committee (HSTC) meeting will be held at the time and place noted above. Members of the Human Services Technical Committee may attend either in person or by phone. Supporting information is enclosed for your review.

The meeting agenda and resource materials are also available on the MAG website at [www.azmag.gov](http://www.azmag.gov). In addition to the existing website location, the agenda packet will be available via the File Transfer Protocol (FTP) site at: <ftp://ftp.azmag.gov/HumanServicesTechnicalCommittee>. This location is publicly accessible and does not require a password.

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MAG HUMAN SERVICES TECHNICAL COMMITTEE  
TENTATIVE AGENDA  
December 12, 2013

COMMITTEE ACTION REQUESTED

1. Call to Order

2. Call to the Audience

An opportunity will be provided to members of the public to address HSTC on items not scheduled on the agenda that fall under the jurisdiction of MAG, or on items on the agenda for discussion but not for action. Citizens will be requested not to exceed a three minute time period for their comments. A total of 15 minutes will be provided for the Call to the Audience agenda item, unless HSTC requests an exception to this limit. Please note that those wishing to comment on agenda items posted for action will be provided the opportunity at the time the item is heard.

3. Approval of the November 14, 2013 Meeting Minutes

The draft minutes for the November 14, 2013 meeting are posted with the meeting materials.

4. Social Services Block Grant Ranking Exercise and Draft Allocations

The results of the Social Services Block Grant ranking exercise will be presented to the committee. This is part of the process to develop allocation recommendations for the Social Services Block Grant. The committee will have the opportunity to review the draft allocations developed using the funding formula and service ranking results. The draft allocations will be provided at the meeting.

5. Human Services Per Capita Funding

The MAG Human Services Coordinating Committee and MAG Human Services Technical Committee will be launching a Human Services Per Capita Funding Study to better understand

2. Information.

3. Approve the HSTC November 14, 2013 Meeting Minutes.

4. Approve the distribution of the draft Social Services Block Grant allocation recommendations for public comment.

5. Recommend approval of the draft Human Services Per Capita Funding Study survey tool.

municipal funding patterns for human services in order to identify gaps and opportunities for future funding considerations. Input received from the Human Services Technical Committee was used to revise and pilot the survey tool. The Committee will review the draft survey to be distributed to all cities and towns for input in the study.

6. Aging in Family: An Aging in Place Alternative

Aging in Family addresses the financial, physical, and emotional issues of dealing with aging parents. Local home builders are offering new housing products with secure private suites within the main home. These dwellings may offer families an alternative: Aging in Family. A report will be offered that summarizes some of the local zoning barriers to entry.

7. FY 2015 Committee Outcome Measures

An update on progress made on the FY 2014 outcome measures will be provided to the Committee. Outcomes measures for the FY 2015 MAG Unified Planning Work Program will be identified. Please refer to the outcome measure chart posted with the meeting materials.

8. Committee Evaluation

The Committee will evaluate the work completed to date and identify strategies to address any areas of change.

9. Request for Future Agenda Items

Topics or issues of interest that the MAG Human Services Technical Committee would like to have considered for discussion at a future meeting will be requested.

10. Comments from the Committee

An opportunity will be provided for HSTC members to present a brief summary of current events. HSTC is not allowed to propose, discuss, deliberate or take action at the meeting on any

6. Information and discussion.

7. Recommend approval of the FY 2015 outcomes measures to be included in the FY 2015 MAG Unified Planning Work Program.

8. Approve the strategies needed to facilitate the work of the Committee.

9. Information and discussion.

10. Information.

matter in the summary, unless the specific matter is properly noticed for legal action.

Adjournment

MINUTES OF THE  
MAG HUMAN SERVICES TECHNICAL COMMITTEE  
November 14, 2013  
MAG Office Building, Chaparral Room  
Phoenix, Arizona

MEMBERS ATTENDING

#Rob Schweitzer for Mary Berumen, City of Mesa	Jim Knaut, Area Agency on Aging
#Kyle Bogdon, DES/ACYF	Ismael Cantu for Margarita Leyvas, Maricopa County
#Jan Cameron, City of Scottsdale	#Joyce Lopez-Powell, Valley of the Sun United Way
*Michael Celaya, City of Surprise	Steven MacFarlane, City of Phoenix
*Krista Cornish, Town of Buckeye	#Caterina Mena, Tempe Community Council
Naomi Farrell, City of Tempe, Chair	#Leah Powell, City of Chandler
*Jessica Fierro, Town of Gilbert	*Cindy Saverino, Arizona Department of Economic Security
Donna Bleyle for Laura Guild, Arizona Department of Economic Security	Stephanie Small, City of Avondale, Vice Chair
#Ilene Herberg, Arizona Department of Economic Security / DDD	
*Jeffrey Jamison, City of Phoenix	
*Deanna Jonovich, City of Phoenix	

\*Neither present nor represented by proxy.  
#Attended by telephone conference call.  
+Attended by videoconference.

OTHERS PRESENT

Brandi Coffland, Department of Economic Security/RSA	Rachel Brito, MAG
Erica McFadden, ASU Morrison Institute	DeDe Gaisthea, MAG
Melissa Santora, Arizona Statewide Independent Living Council	Amy St. Peter, MAG
Cynthia Zwick, Arizona Community Action Association	

1. Call to Order

Naomi Farrell, City of Tempe, Chair, called the meeting to order at 1:30 p.m.

2. Call to the Audience

An opportunity was provided for members of the public to address the Committee. No public comments were made.

3. Approval of the October 10, 2013 HSTC Meeting Minutes

A motion to approve the October 10, 2013, meeting minutes was requested. Steve MacFarlane, City of Phoenix, motioned to approve the minutes. Jim Knaut, Area Agency on Aging, seconded the motion. The motion passed unanimously.

4. Social Services Block Grant Target Group Presentations

In October, the MAG Human Services Technical Committee (HSTC) approved the process for developing the Social Services Block Grant (SSBG) allocation recommendation. This included updating the target group fact sheets and service ranking exercise. To offer greater insight, local experts were invited to offer the Committee an overview of the challenges and needs faced by each of the target groups.

*Adults, Families and Children*

Cynthia Zwick, Executive Director, Arizona Community Action Association, presented an update on Adults Families and Children. To offer context, Ms. Zwick noted Arizona is tied for fifth place in the country with the highest poverty rate at 19 percent. Some areas within Arizona exceed this percentage. Various statistics were offered including the percent of children and women living in poverty; the percentage of Arizonans participating in the Supplemental Nutrition Assistance Program (SNAP); and the numbers of children living in single-parent homes.

Ms. Zwick noted that statistics continue to increase while assets continue to decrease. She advised that forty-four percent of Arizonans do not have enough money to pay their bills for three months in the event of job loss. Of those, 48 percent are women and 44 percent have no assets to liquidate. The average net worth of Arizonans is \$38,000 compared to \$70,000 on a national level. However, while the average net worth is far below the national level, one item not taken into account is the sheer number of people who are at risk of falling into this gap. Arizona Community Action Association has begun researching wealth and equality in terms of racial issues surrounding poverty. Statistics were shared about the percent of Americans with the highest wealth versus the lowest wealth along with the disparities in income among different races.

Ms. Zwick shared additional statistics noting 60 percent of consumers use sub-prime credit products; 25 percent of jobs are low-wage jobs; and 19 percent of Arizonans are uninsured. Further statistics on the percentage of high school graduates who seek higher education indicate that 43.5 percent of students do not go on to college. Ms. Zwick advised that the Wider Opportunities for Women (WOW) website allows individuals to review information on what is required for an individual to be self-sufficient in their own community. The annual income for a family of four to be self-sustaining across generations in Arizona is \$60,540 per year. Ms. Zwick noted the minimum wage in Arizona is \$7.85.

Trends reflect an increase in unemployed and underemployed individuals and families. Ms. Zwick noted large numbers of individuals seeking assistance who have never sought help before. Additionally, child care continues to be a huge cost for families earning a minimum wage. Ms. Zwick discussed huge deficits in food and advised that the number of students eligible for free lunch and breakfast continues to rise. It was noted these trends are not new but instead reflect a continuation of the situation faced by many individuals and families.

### *Elderly*

Jim Knaut, Area Agency on Aging, advised that sequestration had a significant impact on elderly services in Maricopa County. The Area Agency on Aging lost approximately \$2 million in funding to provide services to individuals. Mr. Knaut referenced the Elderly Fact Sheet noting the chart on Services Rendered to Older Adults. He noted a significant increase in the number of individuals receiving case management. At the same time, there is a reduction in almost every service provided last year including home care, adult day health care, and home delivered meals. The only exception was transportation services. Mr. Knaut noted however that transportation only covers transportation to and from senior centers.

A handout titled Wait List Comparison for FY 2012 vs. FY 2013 was provided. Mr. Knaut noted that the number of people on the wait list for home delivered meals increased from 20 people FY 12 to 307 in FY 13. This was the first year individuals needing service for home delivered meals have been placed on a wait list. The home care wait list also increased from 565 people to 646.

Mr. Knaut advised that Area Agency on Aging contracts with S.A.I.L. Case Management. The program is seeing an increase in the number of individuals seeking assistance since this is the first time Area Agency on Aging has not been able to provide the services needed. He acknowledged Ismael Cantu, Community Services Division of Maricopa County Human Services, and the S.A.I.L. case managers for their efforts to refer individuals to other services. It was noted that requests for home care assistance increased from 565 people last year to 646. However, the accuracy of this is questionable due to the fact that families seeking assistance may opt not to be put on a wait list. Additionally, Mr. Knaut added, the requirements for home care are fairly restrictive from both a medical and financial standpoint.

Home delivered meals have been restored in some communities. The numbers on the wait list should drop for the time being however, another sequestration is looming. Mr. Knaut noted Area Agency on Aging was able to plan for sequestration last year by setting funding aside; however, the ability to do so this year is not present. Area Agency on Aging faces several challenges in the next year; many elderly face the same issues as those discussed for adults, families and children.

### *Persons with Disabilities*

Melissa Santora, Director of Administration, provided a presentation to offer an overview of the Arizona Statewide Independent Living Council (AzSILC). Arizona

SILC promotes equality, inclusion, and choices for people who have disabilities, through collaboration and policy change. Centers for Independent Living (CILs) are community based, cross-disability, non-profit organizations that are designed and operated by people who have disabilities. Ms. Santora advised that there are 403 CILs and 56 Statewide Independent Living Councils (SILC). Arizona has five CILs and one SILC.

A survey conducted in 2012 of Arizonans who have disabilities indicate they are worried about basic needs including food, housing, and safety. The survey yielded 453 respondents. An overview of survey and results was provided.

The top 10 things that survey respondents indicated would help improve the overall quality of their life included: employment, transportation, housing, socialization/friendship/relationships, accessible affordable health care/improved health, accessibility/accommodations, basic needs, services/access to services, advocacy, and independent living skills. Ms. Santora concluded noting that from July to September 2013, the Arizona Bridge to Independent living (ABIL) responded to 1,400 requests for disability related resource information.

#### *Developmental Disabilities*

Erica McFadden, ASU Morrison Institute for Public Policy, provided a presentation entitled “A Day in Our Shoes: Adults with Developmental Disabilities Share their Experiences Living in Small Cities and Towns.” She advised that developmental disabilities refer to individuals who are either born with a disability or diagnosed before the age of 18. Meetings were held throughout the state with focus groups in Flagstaff, Prescott Valley, Sierra Vista and Yuma. Ms. McFadden noted the findings were in line with information available for Maricopa County. Focus group participants ranged in age from 18 to 69 and included individuals with varying disabilities including autism, cognitive disabilities, and blindness.

Focus group results indicate that most individuals in the groups reported fewer transportation issues than the national average. These individuals tend to rely mostly on family as their source of transportation. Respondents advised this was due to their families’ concerns about their safety while using public transportation. Ms. McFadden noted the importance of informing families of the availability of travel training to allow individuals to be as independent as possible. Other constraints identified included fees, scheduling, structural barriers, loss of control/choice, and location.

Ms. McFadden provided an overview of responses related to activities in a normal day. Television and music were at the top of the list of activities, followed by work and computer usage. Ms. McFadden noted support networks varied by where individuals live, such as in group homes, with family, or within a city center. Individuals in Arizona, with developmental disabilities, have fewer friends than the national average. Their social lives are interconnected with the professional staff that they call their friends.

An overview was also provided on the focus group participants' opinions related to living at home and a desire for independence. It was noted that affordable housing and deteriorating employment outcomes hinder the ability to live and work independently. Often, individuals with developmental disabilities are faced with bias, negative work experiences, or fear of losing Social Security Income (SSI) benefits. Ms. McFadden noted input received from participants indicate they have lower expectations of what they can accomplish in the current system. The presentation concluded with discussion on the importance of using the limited resource available to break the poverty cycle for individuals with developmental disabilities as well as expanding their access to the community and overcoming the pattern of exclusion.

Chair Farrell thanked all of the presenters for their informative presentations. Ms. St. Peter proceeded with an update on the service ranking exercise and timeline for responses. A brief overview of the process was requested to inform new members. Ms. St. Peter provided a brief overview and advised that the service ranking exercise is distributed to HSCC and HSTC as well as a list of others who are interested in the work of the committee but do not serve on the committee. Committee members were encouraged to distribute the ranking exercise to their networks. Responses are weighted based on Committee member and community feedback to ensure a balance in responses. Ms. St. Peter proceeded with a brief overview of the funding formula used to develop the draft recommendations.

Ms. St. Peter commented that the Committee may want to consider implementing a minimum funding threshold to address services with funding that has been continually exhausted because it would not be beneficial to DES to issue a request for proposal for very limited amount of funding. The committee discussed options to address an overlap in the number of times the survey is received by individuals while also ensuring good representation in the responses. The importance of having HSTC and HSCC members respond to the survey was noted. There was consensus among the Committee to distribute the service ranking widely, keep the November 22<sup>nd</sup> due date, and also send a reminder to encourage input. A recommendation was made to also send the survey to committee member proxies. There was no further discussion.

##### 5. MAG Interactive Mapping and Reporting Tool

Anubhav Bagley, MAG Information Services Manager, provided an overview of the interactive mapping and reporting tool. Mr. Bagley presented an analysis completed for the Arizona Department of Health and Human Services to reflect how the tool can be used to drill down to different demographics and different criteria.

A demonstration was provided of MAG's Interactive Mapping and Analyses Site which is available at <http://ims.azmag.gov>. The site allows end users to obtain information on demographics, employment, land use, in addition to offering a building landmark inventory and socioeconomic projections. Mr. Bagley's demonstration focused on the demographic viewer. He noted information available is

obtained through numerous data sets obtained from Census data. He noted a lot of interest in the tool and asked for input on how to expand and improve the tool. A mobile version of the tool with advanced features will be deployed within the next few weeks.

Donna Bleyle, Arizona Department of Economic Security, noted the U.S. Department of Housing and Urban Development (HUD) is developing a similar tool pending information submitted from annual action plans. A question was raised on how the information is accessed. Mr. Bagley advised a link to the interactive map is provided on the MAG homepage and is free of charge. He noted the data are all publicly available data. The tool can also be used as an economic development tool to help attract and create more business and improve the economy. There are currently no limits set for the amount of users who can access the site at one time. The site receives 500 to 600 hits per month. A comment was shared indicating the site should segregate commercial versus public users. Another question was raised on whether comparisons can be made between cities. Mr. Bagley advised the site does not provide tools for city-to-city comparison however the ability to extract the data is available. Information on the state as a whole is not available however, the system can be expanded to include state information if a need exists. Plans are currently underway to include Pinal County data due to the recent addition of member agencies.

Discussion ensued regarding the potential to add other data sets not currently available such as affordable health care data and data from the Homeless Management Information System database (HMIS). Mr. Bagley advised based on regional need, staff can work toward adding additional data sets. He noted this is the type of input needed to help determine what needs exist. Mr. Bagley advised staff has also worked with smaller member agencies to help them deploy similar tools that are housed by the agency itself or on behalf of the agency.

Ms. St. Peter requested input on other data sets or application that would be beneficial to add to the tool to help further the work of human services efforts. She acknowledged Mr. Bagley and the Information Services staff for their efforts in making the data more available and accessible to others.

#### 6. Human Services Per Capita Funding

Chair Farrell thanked the Committee for their input in the human service per capita list of services. She welcomed Ms. St. Peter to provide an update of the list and survey tool. Ms. St. Peter presented the list of services developed from the feedback received and provided an overview of the survey questions. She noted previous discussion regarding funding sources and percent of calls to 9-1-1 that are human services-related. Discussion ensued regarding the draft survey provided in the meeting materials. A recommendation was made to change the language for the question about 9-1-1 calls to indicate “percent of calls that are non-emergency.”

A question was raised on whether further instruction is needed on how to complete the survey in terms of funding sources. It was noted that respondents may report funding to only what their municipality contributes rather than including additional funding sources such as the community action plan, federal funding, or other. Input was noted that most individuals completing the survey will assess the total funding as opposed to individual funding sources for ease and timeliness of completing the survey. Discussion ensued on whether the funding source is actually required in order to determine per capita spending. Committee members discussed the pros and cons of listing various funding categories in the survey. However, there was consensus to request the close-out expenditure and provide instruction for all funding sources to be considered when determining the total expenses. It was noted close-out expenditures for FY 2013 would be more accurate than the amount budgeted for each service.

Ms. St. Peter inquired whether “administrative services/overhead” should be included in the survey. The committee discussed the various ways cities may track administrative costs and the confusion that could occur if requested to list these costs separately. Information was shared on the funding formula utilized by agencies raising funding through the combined campaign to determine administrative funding. A question was raised on whether a similar option would be helpful. Ms. St. Peter advised this option may hinder the number of responses, but could be considered again in the future. There was consensus to remove administrative services as a separate line item, but to include instruction for respondents to include any administrative costs within the close-out expenditures for each service.

Further discussion ensued regarding the need to define broad categories such as support services or domestic violence services. There was consensus to separate services that include multiple categories such as domestic violence shelter and domestic violence services. Ms. St. Peter thanked everyone for their input and requested volunteers to pilot the survey. Chair Farrell and Vice Chair Small offered to pilot the revised survey. The Committee requested the motion be tabled until they have an opportunity to review the revised draft. There was no further discussion.

#### 7. Regional Age-Friendly Network

Chair Farrell invited Ms. St. Peter to provide an update of activities for the Regional Age-Friendly Network. Ms. St. Peter advised plans are underway for a conference to be held in March 2014. Further details will be provided upon confirmation of the date and venue. The theme is “All Ages, One Region” and focuses on connecting older adults with meaningful opportunities with people of all ages. The draft outline for the conference is being developed. Input was requested on topics and speakers for the event.

Additionally, Ms. St. Peter provided an overview of the Age-Friendly Communities Competition. The competition will be launched within the following week and can be found on the community page of [Connect60plus.com](http://Connect60plus.com). An overview of the nomination form was provided. Nominations will be reviewed by a panel of national experts and

the communities will be honored at the conference. Ms. St. Peter encouraged Committee members to circulate the nomination form broadly and direct people to the website.

8. Request for Future Agenda Items

Committee members were given an opportunity to suggest topics or issues of interest they would like to have considered for discussion at a future meeting. There were no requests.

9. Comments from the Committee

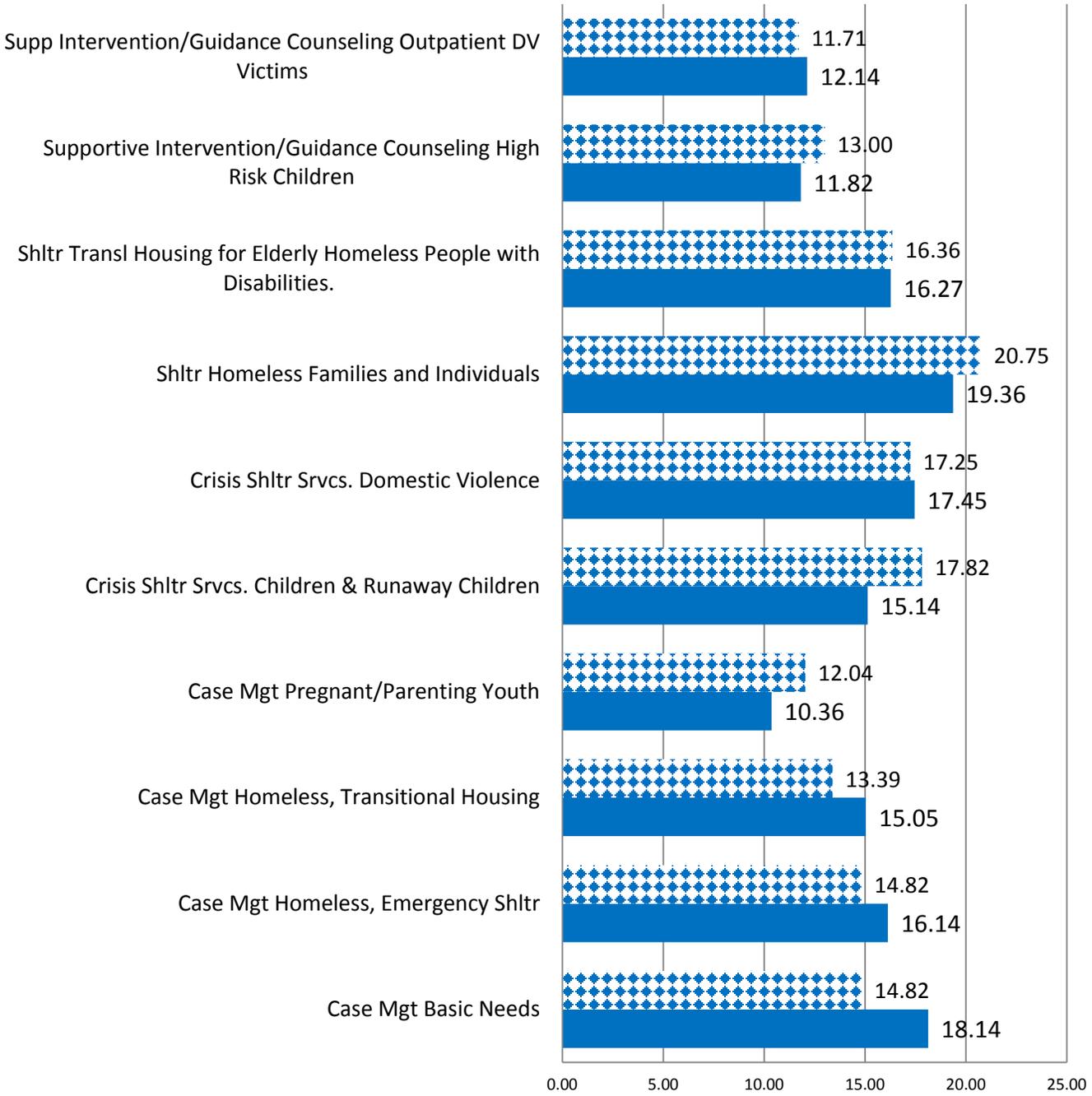
Committee members were given the opportunity to share comments or information related to community events. No information was provided. The meeting adjourned at 3:06 p.m. The next meeting is scheduled for December 12, 2013, at 1:30 p.m.

**Social Services Block Grant Ranking**  
**Committee Members and Community Partners**  
**December 12, 2013**  
(1= least important)

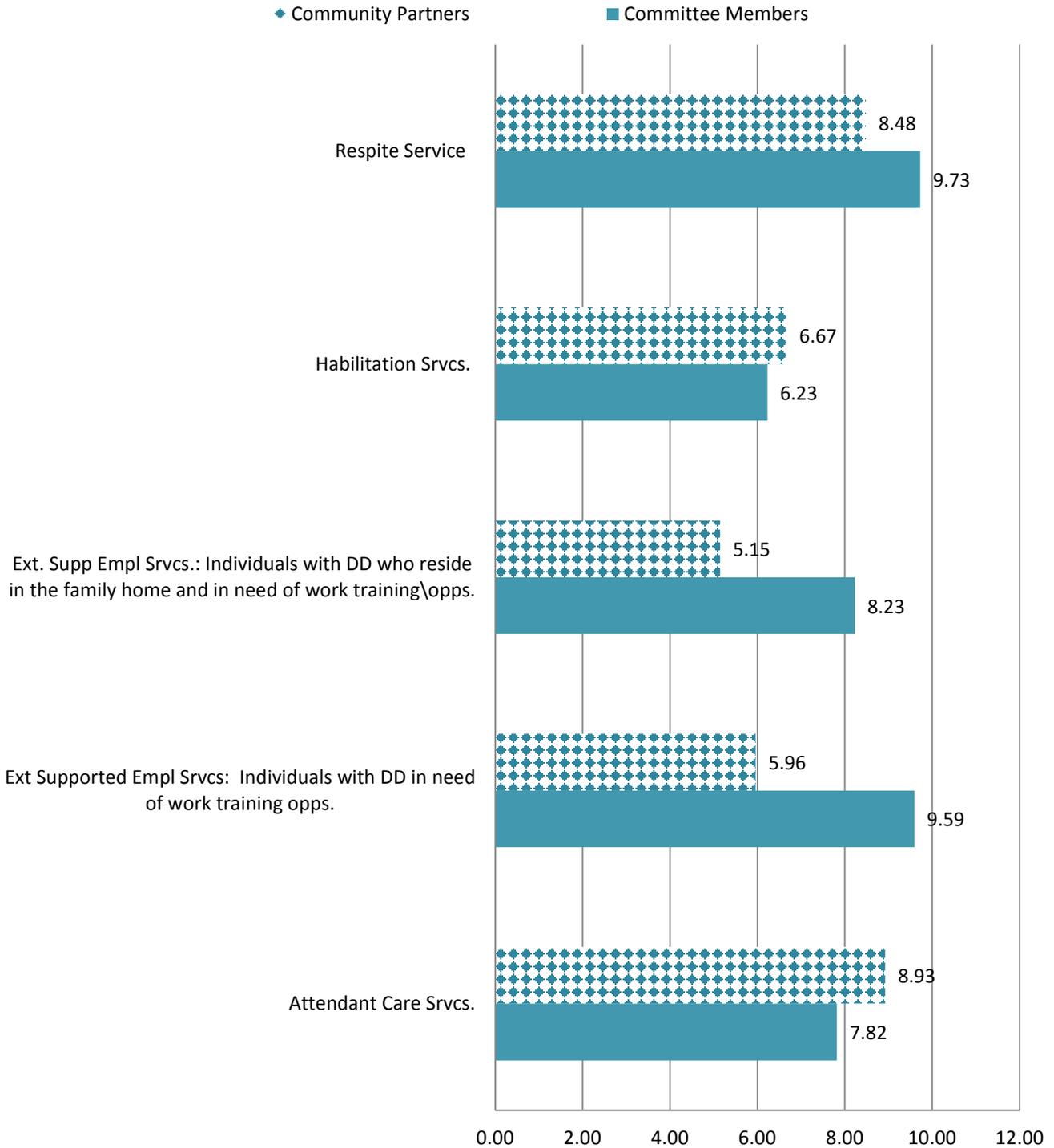


**SSBG Ranking Comparison  
Adults, Families & Children  
December 12, 2013  
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◆ Community Partners      ■ Committee Members



**SSBG Ranking Comparison  
Developmental Disabilities  
December 12, 2013  
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### SSBG Ranking Comparison

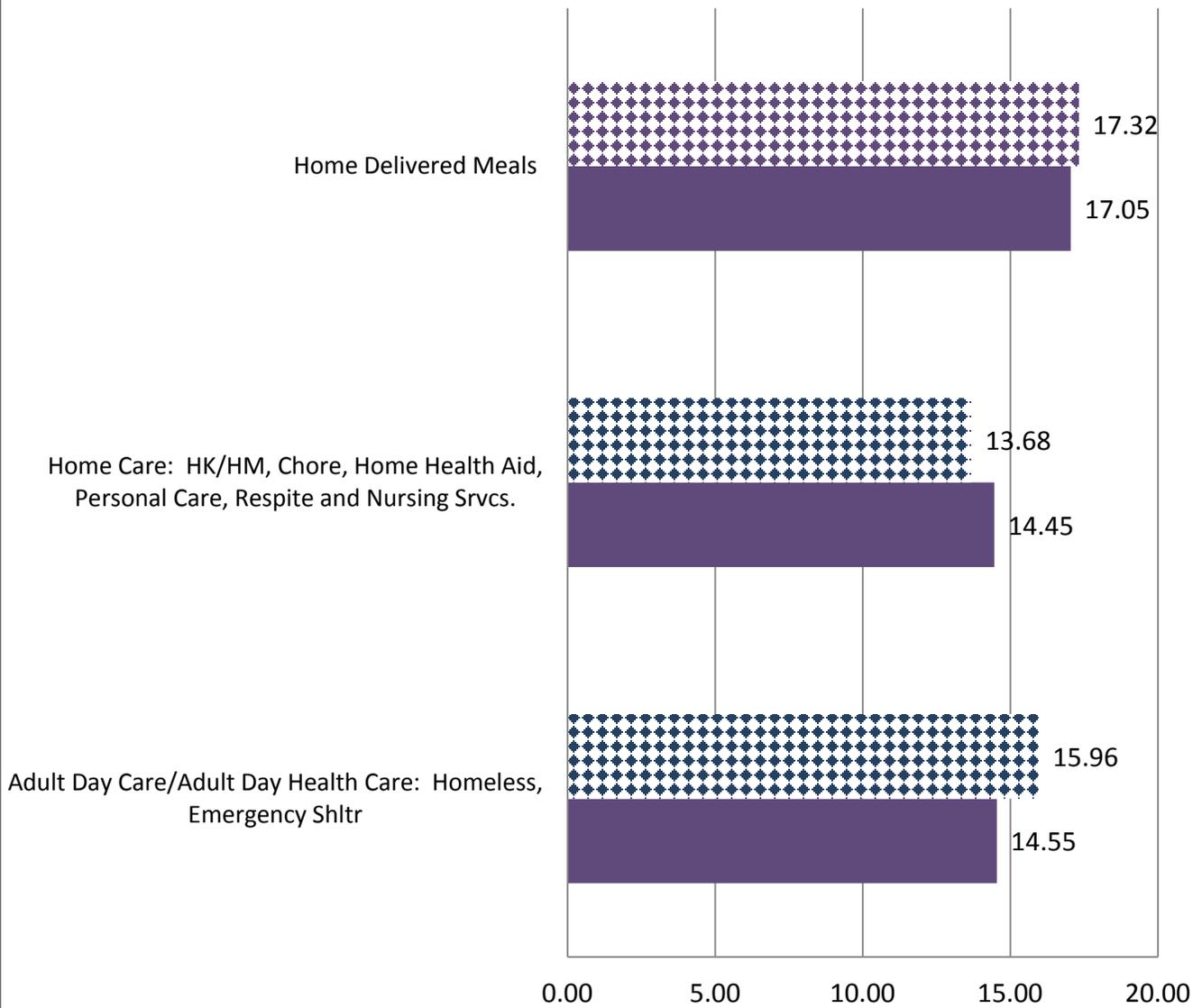
#### Elderly

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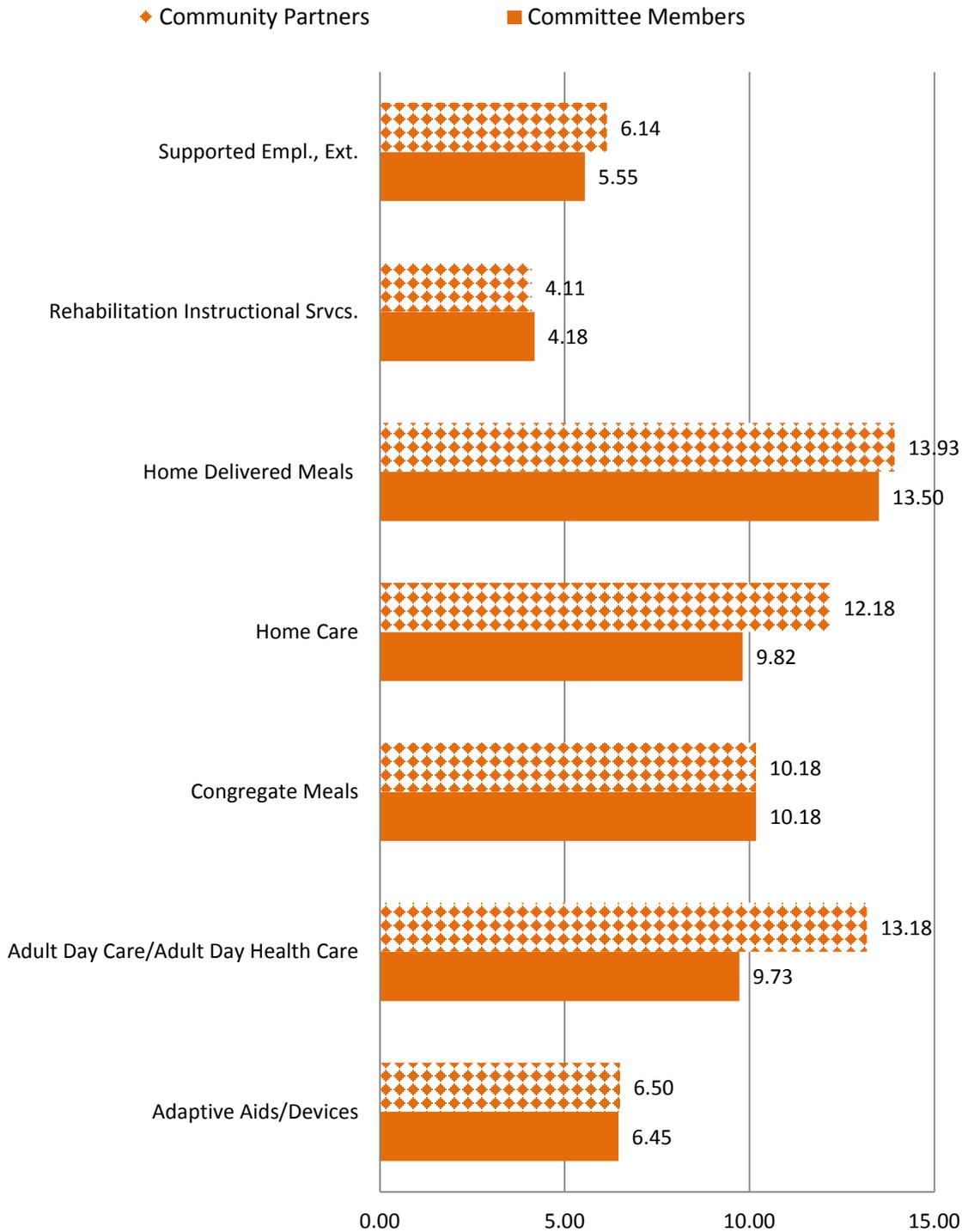
Community Partners

Committee Members



**SSBG Ranking Comparison  
Persons With Disabilities  
December 12, 2013**

1 = least important



**Social Services Block Grant - Option A  
DRAFT FY 2015 Funding Recommendations  
December 12, 2013**

**OPTION A: Follows original funding formula to reallocate funds from lowest ranked services. An additional 5.3 percent reduction was applied to total amount of funding for services ranked lowest in service ranking (categories D and E).**

Target Group	Service Rank	Magnitude of Change	Service Title & Service Ranking Across Target Group	State of Arizona SSBG Plan 2013-2014		% of target groups	Amount of Change	FY2015 Funding Recommendations	DES requests no reductions to services funded through DCYF or DAAS		
1	AFC	A	++	AFC: Case Mgt: Basic Needs	1,064,492.00		50%	22,444.83	1,086,936.83		DAAS
5	AFC	A	++	AFC: Crisis Shltr Svcs.: Children and Runaway Children	76,918.00		4%	1,621.82	78,539.82		DCYF
6	AFC	A	++	AFC: Crisis Shltr Svcs.: Domestic Violence	369,903.00		17%	7,799.41	377,702.41		DAAS
7	AFC	A	++	AFC: Shltr: Homeless Families and Individuals	97,077.00	2/3	5%	2,046.87	99,123.87		DAAS
8	AFC	A	++	AFC: Shltr: Transitional housing for elderly homeless people who have disabilities	72,687.00		3%	1,532.61	74,219.61		DAAS
18	ELD	A	++	ELD: Home Delivered Meals	466,875.00		22%	9,844.07	476,719.07		DAAS
					<b>2,147,952.00</b>	45,289.60			<b>2,193,241.60</b>		
2	AFC	B	+	AFC: Case Mgt: Homeless, Emergency Shltr	203,047.00		24%	5,447.77	208,494.77		DAAS
3	AFC	B	+	AFC: Case Mgt: Homeless, Transitional Housing	103,410.00		12%	2,774.50	106,184.50		DAAS
16	ELD	B	+	ELD: Adult Day Care/Adult Day Health Care: Homeless, Emergency Shltr	195,930.00	1/3	23%	5,256.82	201,186.82		DAAS
17	ELD	B	+	ELD: Home Care: HK/HM, Chore, Home Health Aid, Personal Care, Respite and Nursing Svcs.	341,621.00		40%	9,165.72	350,786.72		DAAS
					<b>844,008.00</b>	22,644.80			<b>866,652.80</b>		
4	AFC	C	+/-	AFC: Case Mgt: Pregnant/Parenting Youth	33,637.00			0.00	33,637.00		DCYF
9	AFC	C	+/-	AFC: Supportive Intervention/Guidance Counseling: High Risk Children	38,062.00			0.00	38,062.00		DCYF
10	AFC	C	+/-	AFC: Supportive Intervention/Guidance Counseling: Outpatient Domestic Violence Victims	31,481.00			0.00	31,481.00		DAAS
20	PwD	C	+/-	PwD: Adult Day Care/Adult Day Health Care	8,208.00			0.00	8,208.00		DAAS
21	PwD	C	+/-	PwD: Congregate Meals	11,144.00			0.00	11,144.00		DAAS
22	PwD	C	+/-	PwD: Home Care	26,371.00			0.00	26,371.00		DAAS
23	PwD	C	+/-	PwD: Home Delivered Meals	19,655.00				19,655.00		DAAS
					<b>168,558.00</b>				<b>168,558.00</b>		
11	DD	D	-	DD: Attendant Care Svcs. ***	15,270.00		-0.10	-1,527.00	13,743.00		DD
12	DD	D	-	DD: Ext Supported Empl Svcs: Individuals with DD in need of work training Opps. ***	258,239.00		-0.10	-25,823.90	232,415.10		DD
15	DD	D	-	DD: Respite Service ***	24,157.00		-0.10	-2,415.70	21,741.30		DD
					<b>297,666.00</b>				<b>267,899.40</b>		
13	DD	E	--	DD: Ext. Supported Empl. Svcs.: Individuals with DD who reside in the family home and are in need of work training \ opps. ***	45,440.00		-0.20	-9,088.00	36,352.00		DD
14	DD	E	--	DD: Habilitation Svcs. ***	13,704.00		-0.20	-2,740.80	10,963.20		DD
19	PwD	E	--	PwD: Adaptive Aids/Devices ***	6,880.00		-0.20	-1,376.00	5,504.00		RSA
24	PwD	E	--	PwD: Rehabilitation Instructional Svcs. ***	7,185.00		-0.20	-1,437.00	5,748.00		RSA
25	PwD	E	--	PwD: Supported Empl., Ext. ***	117,630.00		-0.20	-23,526.00	94,104.00		RSA
					<b>190,839.00</b>				<b>152,671.20</b>		
					<b>\$3,649,023</b>		\$ Amt Reallocated:	<b>\$67,934.40</b>	<b>3,649,023.00</b>		
							5.3%	192,898.30		\$	420,570.60
							##	<b>3,456,124.70</b>			46%

**NOTES:**

**SSBG 2013-14 Funding: \$3,649,022**

**## SSBG SFY 2015 PROJECTED TO BE \$3,456,125 (approximatley 5.3% reduction)**

\*\*\* Funding reduced by DES due to sequestered SSBG funds - reductions applied to FY14 plan.  
PwD: Supportive Intervention/Guidance Counseling: Per DES request, funds redistributed to Groups A&B due to no response to RFP  
ELD: Supportive Intervention/Guidance Counseling  
AFC: Case Mgt: Homeless, Emergency Shltr (\$203,047) AND AFC: Shltr: Homeless Families and Individuals (\$97,077) are "Combined" on DES Service Intent Worksheet as AFC: Emergency Shelter, Homeless Families & Individuals

Transitional Housing services to be re-purposed for rapid re-housing programs per request from DES; approved September 2013

- AFC: Case Mgt: Homeless, Transitional Housing (\$103,410)
- AFC: Shltr: Transitional housing for elderly homeless people who have disabilities (\$72,687)

Transportation Services Eliminated per Committee vote

- ELD: Transportation
- AFC: Transportation: Homeless/Unemployed
- DD: Transportation Service

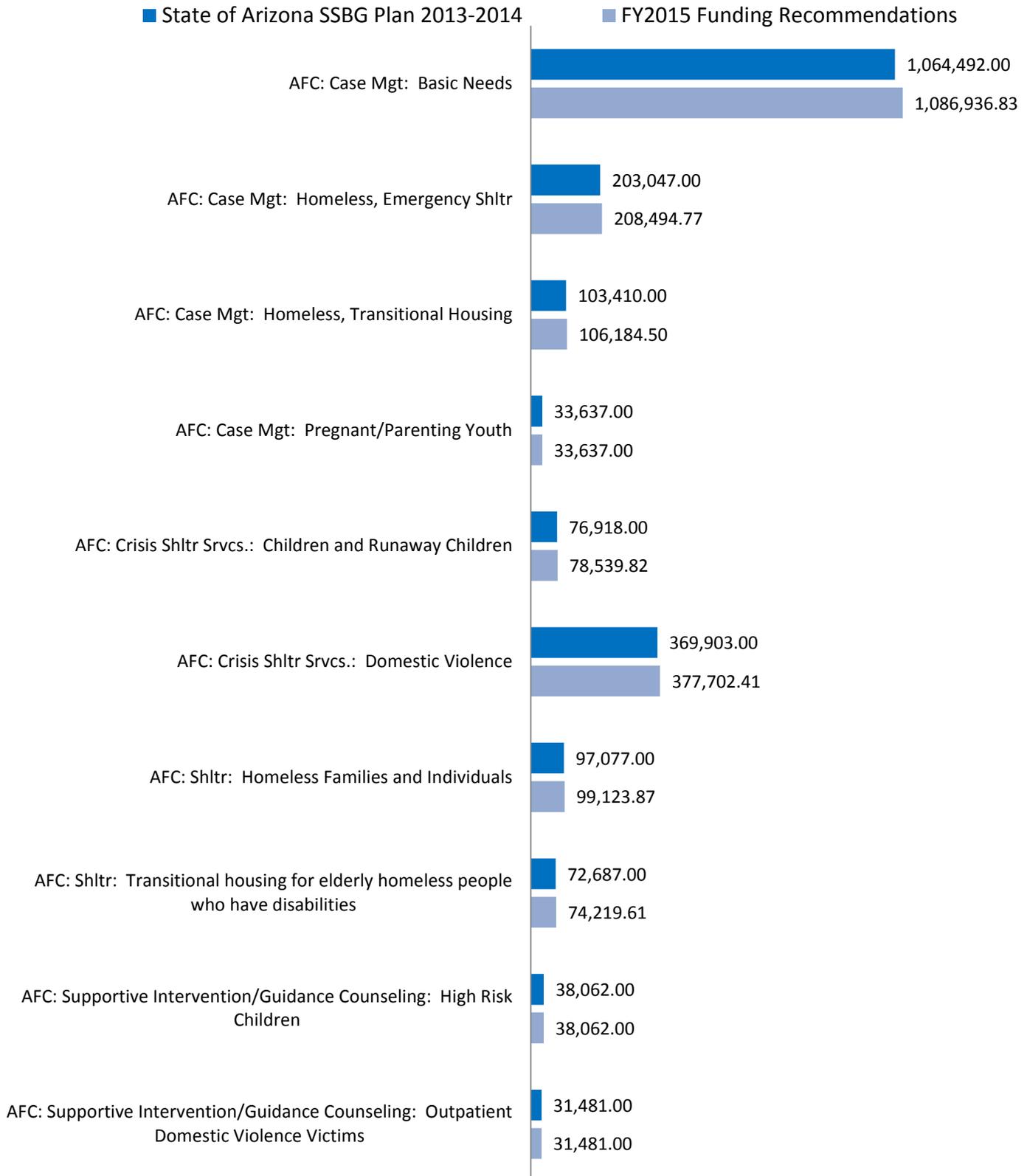
**Additional Services Recommendations Submitted for Consideration:**

Financial Literacy/Volunteer Management  
AFC: Employment Services/Job Trainign for Families and Individuals

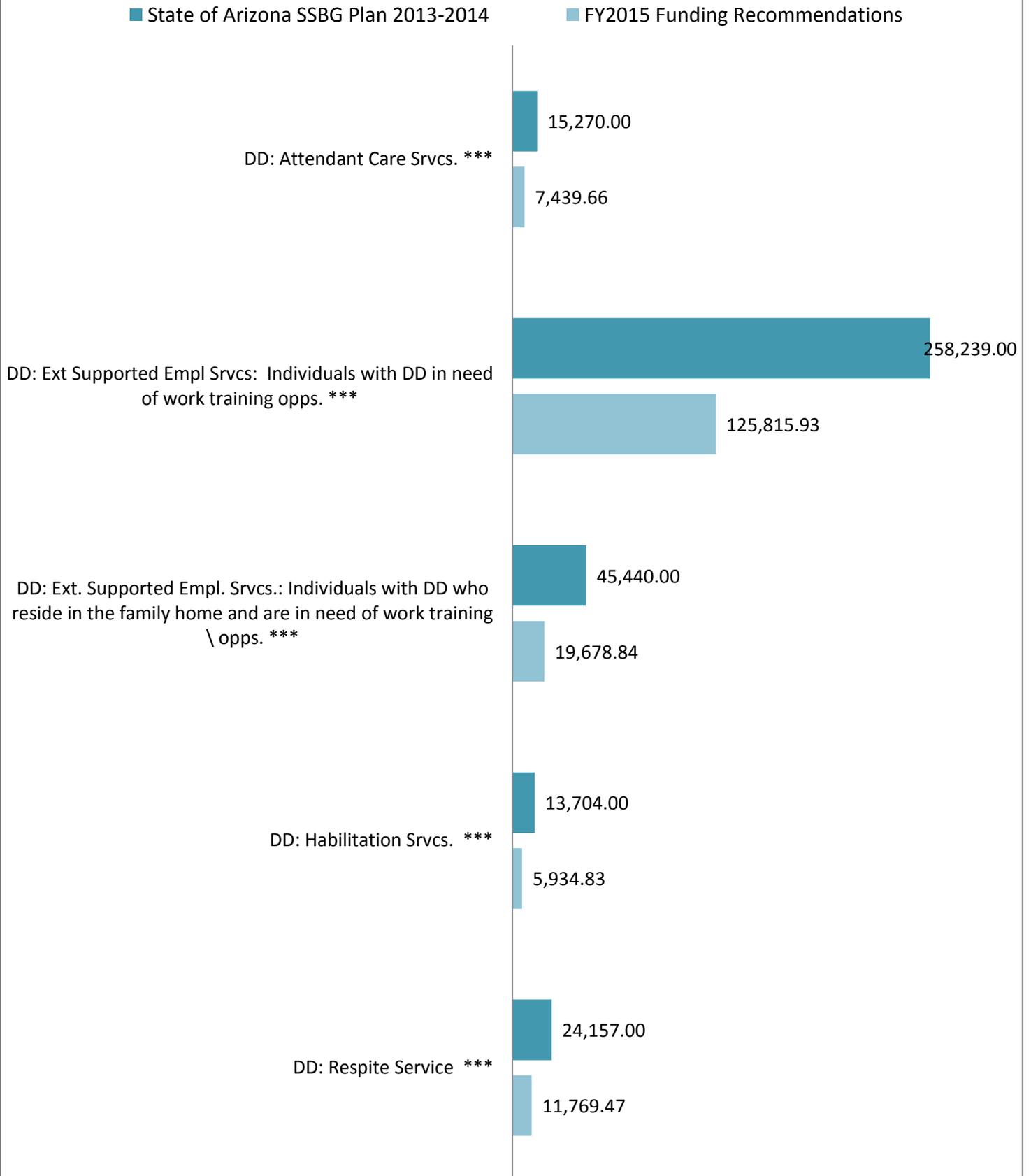
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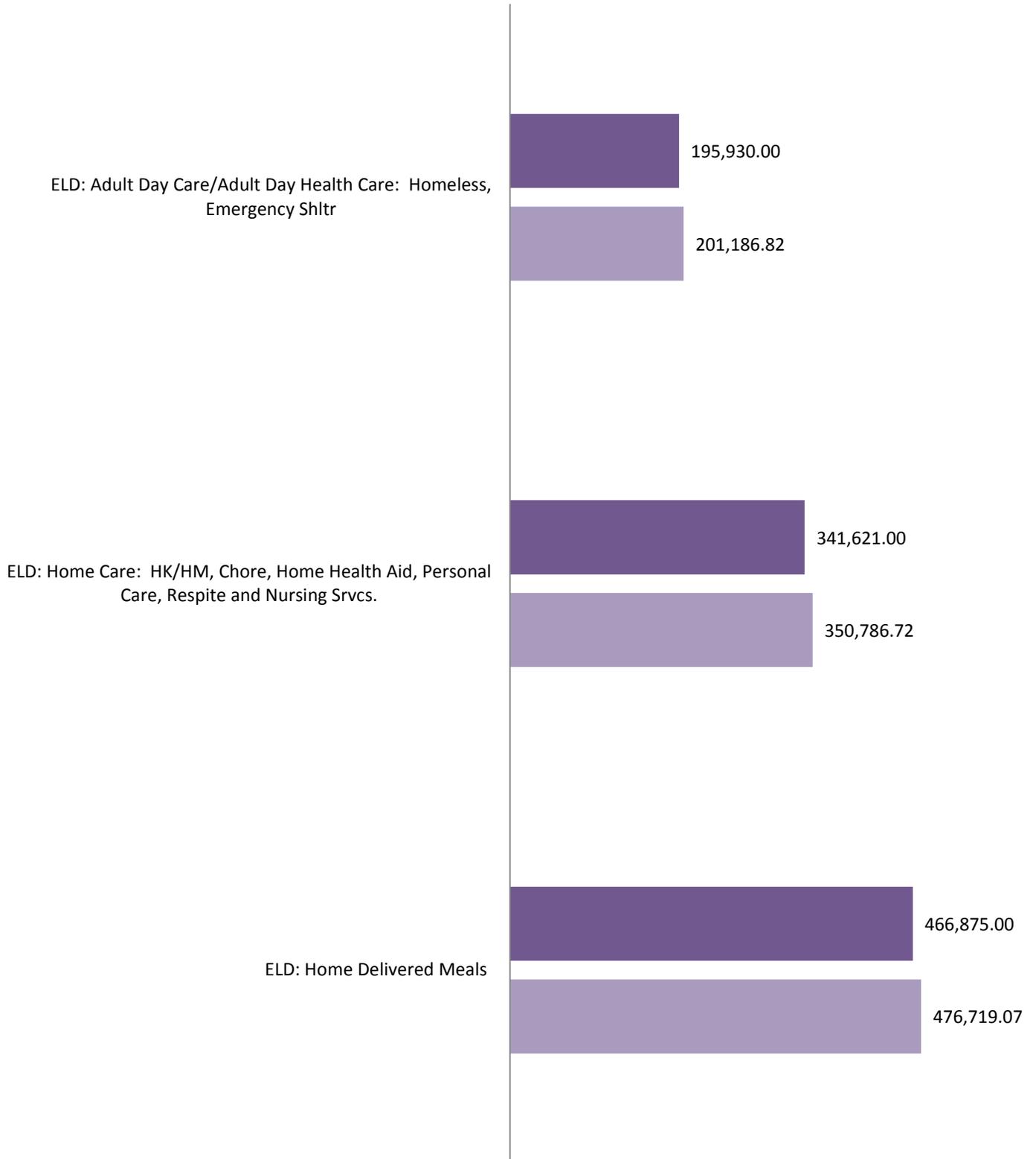
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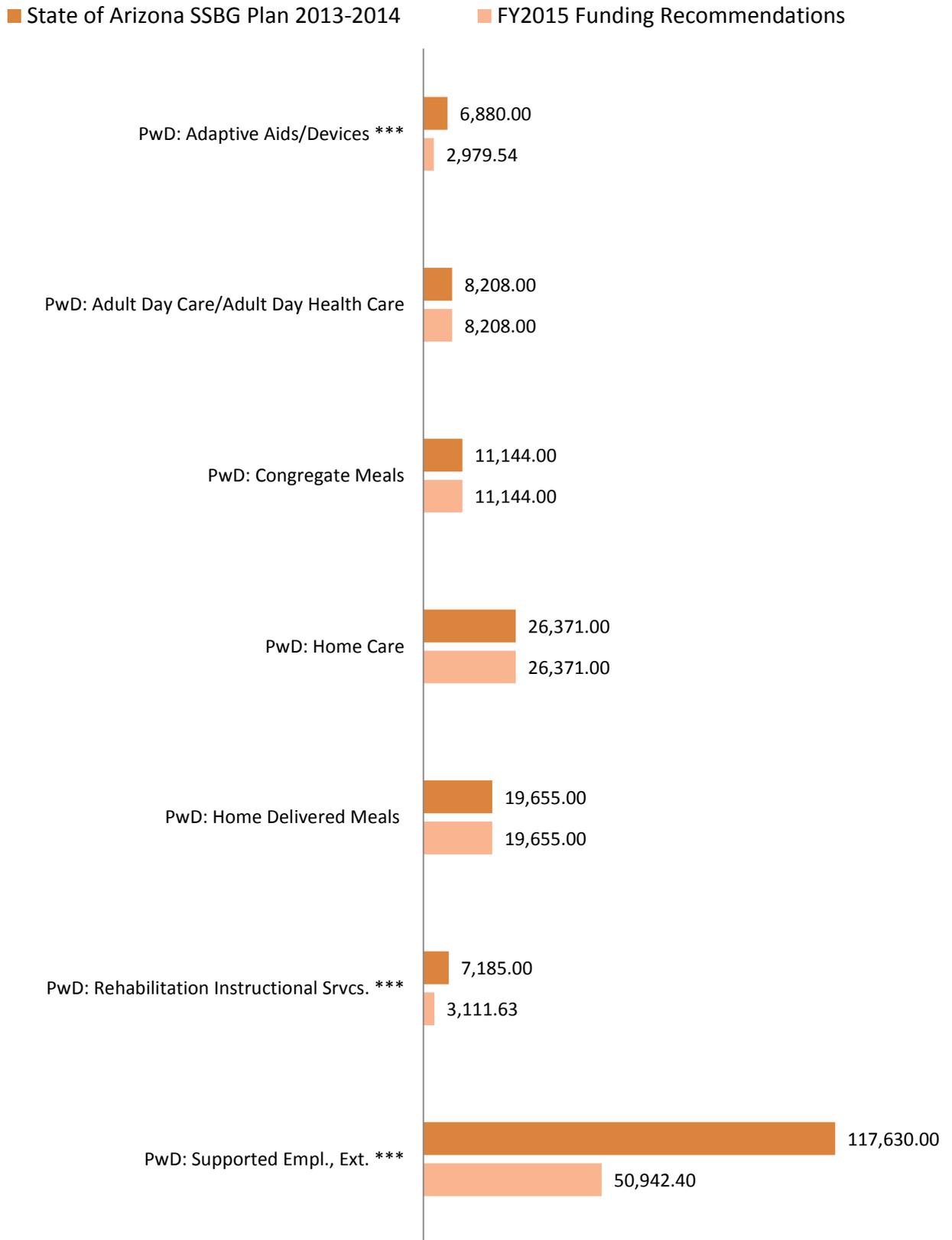
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Option B: Reduced the overall budget by 5.3% from the lowest ranked services.

	Target Group	Service Rank	Magnitude of Change	Service Title & Service Ranking Across Target Group	State of Arizona SSBG Plan 2013-2014		% of target groups	Amount of Change	FY2015 Funding Recommendations	DES requests no reductions to services funded through DCYF or DAAS
1	AFC	A	++	AFC: Case Mgt: Basic Needs	1,064,492.00				1,064,492.00	DAAS
5	AFC	A	++	AFC: Crisis Shltr Svcs.: Children and Runaway Children	76,918.00				76,918.00	DCYF
6	AFC	A	++	AFC: Crisis Shltr Svcs.: Domestic Violence	369,903.00				369,903.00	DAAS
7	AFC	A	++	AFC: Shltr: Homeless Families and Individuals	97,077.00				97,077.00	DAAS
8	AFC	A	++	AFC: Shltr: Transitional housing for elderly homeless people who have disabilities	72,687.00				72,687.00	DAAS
18	ELD	A	++	ELD: Home Delivered Meals	466,875.00				466,875.00	DAAS
					<b>2,147,952.00</b>				<b>2,147,952.00</b>	
2	AFC	B	+	AFC: Case Mgt: Homeless, Emergency Shltr	203,047.00				203,047.00	DAAS
3	AFC	B	+	AFC: Case Mgt: Homeless, Transitional Housing	103,410.00				103,410.00	DAAS
16	ELD	B	+	ELD: Adult Day Care/Adult Day Health Care: Homeless, Emergency Shltr	195,930.00				195,930.00	DAAS
17	ELD	B	+	ELD: Home Care: HK/HM, Chore, Home Health Aid, Personal Care, Respite and Nursing Svcs.	341,621.00				341,621.00	DAAS
					<b>844,008.00</b>				<b>844,008.00</b>	
4	AFC	C	+/-	AFC: Case Mgt: Pregnant/Parenting Youth	33,637.00				33,637.00	DCYF
9	AFC	C	+/-	AFC: Supportive Intervention/Guidance Counseling: High Risk Children	38,062.00				38,062.00	DCYF
10	AFC	C	+/-	AFC: Supportive Intervention/Guidance Counseling: Outpatient Domestic Violence Victims	31,481.00				31,481.00	DAAS
20	PwD	C	+/-	PwD: Adult Day Care/Adult Day Health Care	8,208.00				8,208.00	DAAS
21	PwD	C	+/-	PwD: Congregate Meals	11,144.00				11,144.00	DAAS
22	PwD	C	+/-	PwD: Home Care	26,371.00				26,371.00	DAAS
23	PwD	C	+/-	PwD: Home Delivered Meals	19,655.00				19,655.00	DAAS
					<b>168,558.00</b>				<b>168,558.00</b>	
11	DD	D	-	DD: Attendant Care Svcs. ***	15,270.00		-5%	-3,298.50	11,971.50	DD
12	DD	D	-	DD: Ext Supported Empl Svcs: Individuals with DD in need of work training opps. ***	258,239.00	1/3	-87%	-55,782.73	202,456.27	DD
15	DD	D	-	DD: Respite Service ***	24,157.00		-8%	-5,218.20	18,938.80	DD
					<b>297,666.00</b>	<b>64,299.43</b>			<b>233,366.57</b>	
13	DD	E	--	DD: Ext. Supported Empl. Svcs.: Individuals with DD who reside in the family home and are in need of work training \ opps. ***	45,440.00		-24%	-30,620.22	14,819.78	DD
14	DD	E	--	DD: Habilitation Svcs. ***	13,704.00		-7%	-9,234.58	4,469.42	DD
19	PwD	E	--	PwD: Adaptive Aids/Devices ***	6,880.00	2/3	-4%	-4,636.16	2,243.84	RSA
24	PwD	E	--	PwD: Rehabilitation Instructional Svcs. ***	7,185.00		-4%	-4,841.69	2,343.31	RSA
25	PwD	E	--	PwD: Supported Empl., Ext. ***	117,630.00		-62%	-79,266.21	38,363.79	RSA
					<b>190,839.00</b>	<b>128,598.87</b>			<b>62,240.13</b>	
					<b>\$3,649,023</b>				<b>\$3,456,124.70</b>	
						<b>192,898.30</b>		5.3%	192,898.30	
								Target amount	<b>\$3,456,124.70</b>	

NOTES:

SSBG 2013-14 Funding: \$3,649,022

## SSBG SFY 2015 PROJECTED TO BE \$3,456,125 (approximatley 5.3% reduction)

\*\*\* Funding reduced by DES due to sequestered SSBG funds - reductions applied to FY14 plan.

PwD: Supportive Intervention/Guidance Counseling: Per DES request, funds redistributed to Groups A&B due to no response to RFP

ELD: Supportive Intervention/Guidance Counseling

AFC: Case Mgt: Homeless, Emergency Shltr (\$203,047) AND AFC: Shltr: Homeless Families and Individuals (\$97,077) are "Combined" on

DES Service Intent Worksheet as AFC: Emergency Shelter, Homeless Families & Individuals

Transitional Housing services to be re-purposed for rapid re-housing programs per request from DES; approved September 2013

- AFC: Case Mgt: Homeless, Transitional Housing (\$103,410)

- AFC: Shltr: Transitional housing for elderly homeless people who have disabilities (\$72,687)

Transportation Services Eliminated per Committee vote

- ELD: Transportation

- AFC: Transportation: Homeless/Unemployed

- DD: Transportation Service

**Additional Services Recommendations Submitted for Consideration:**

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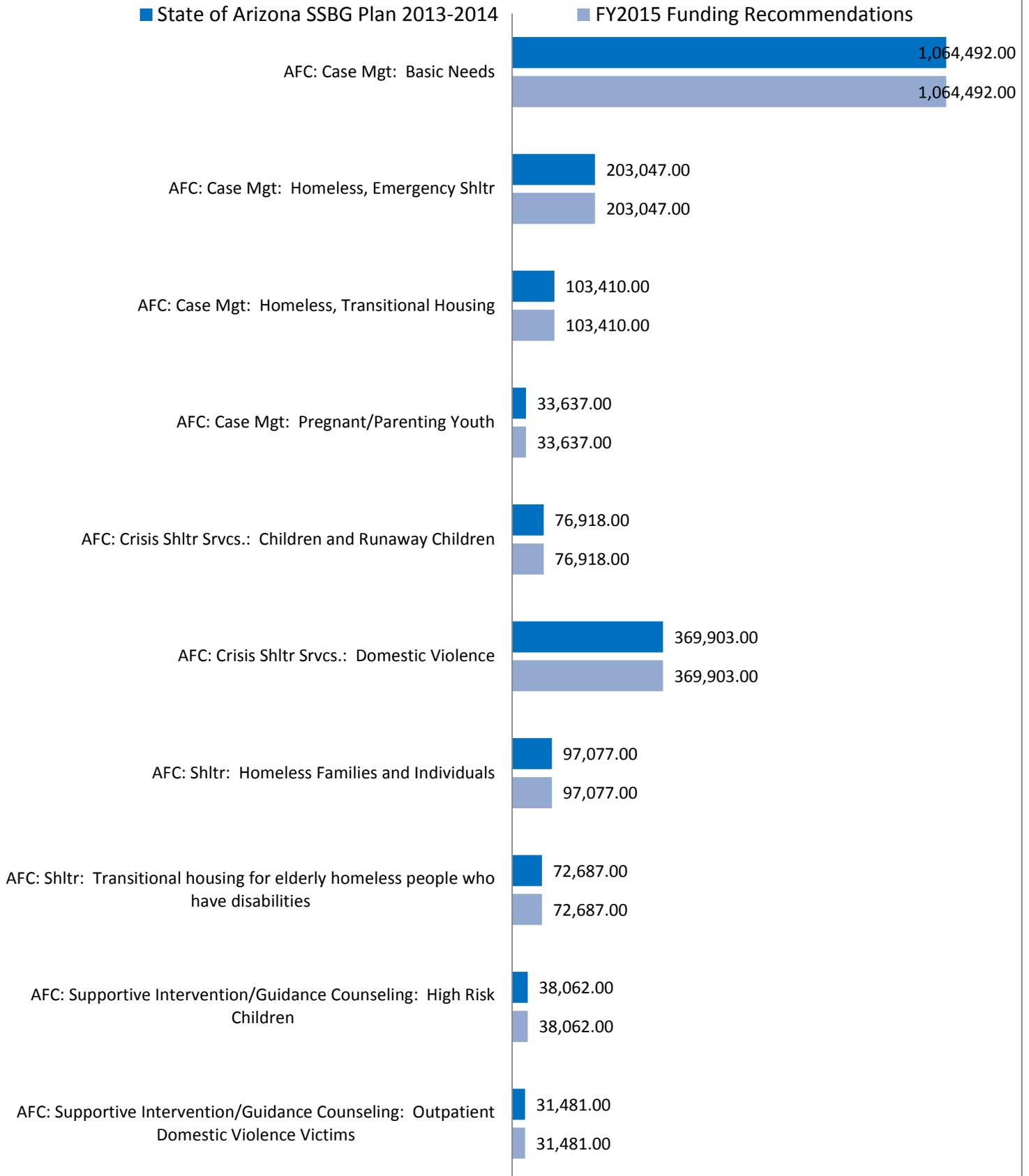
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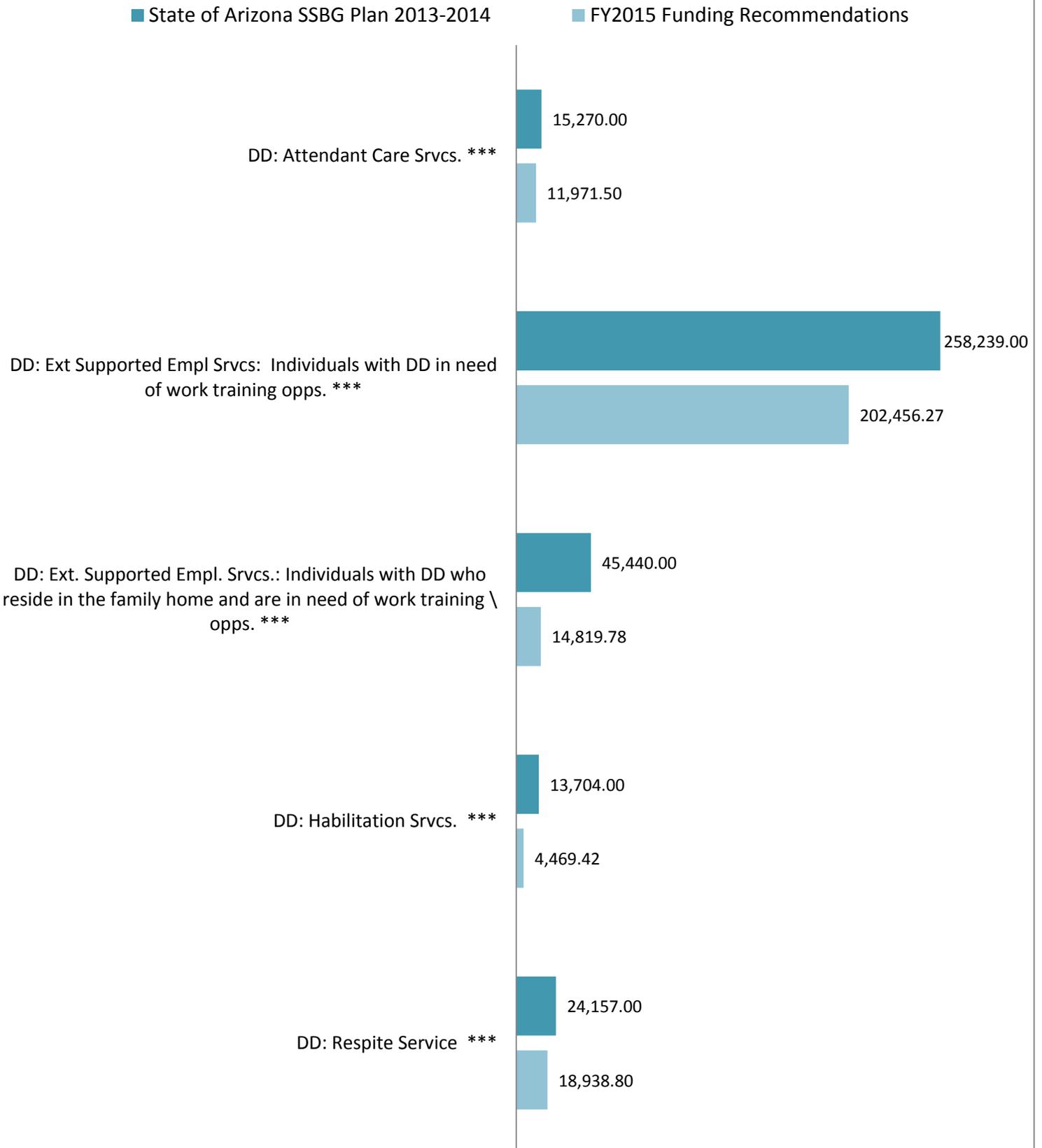
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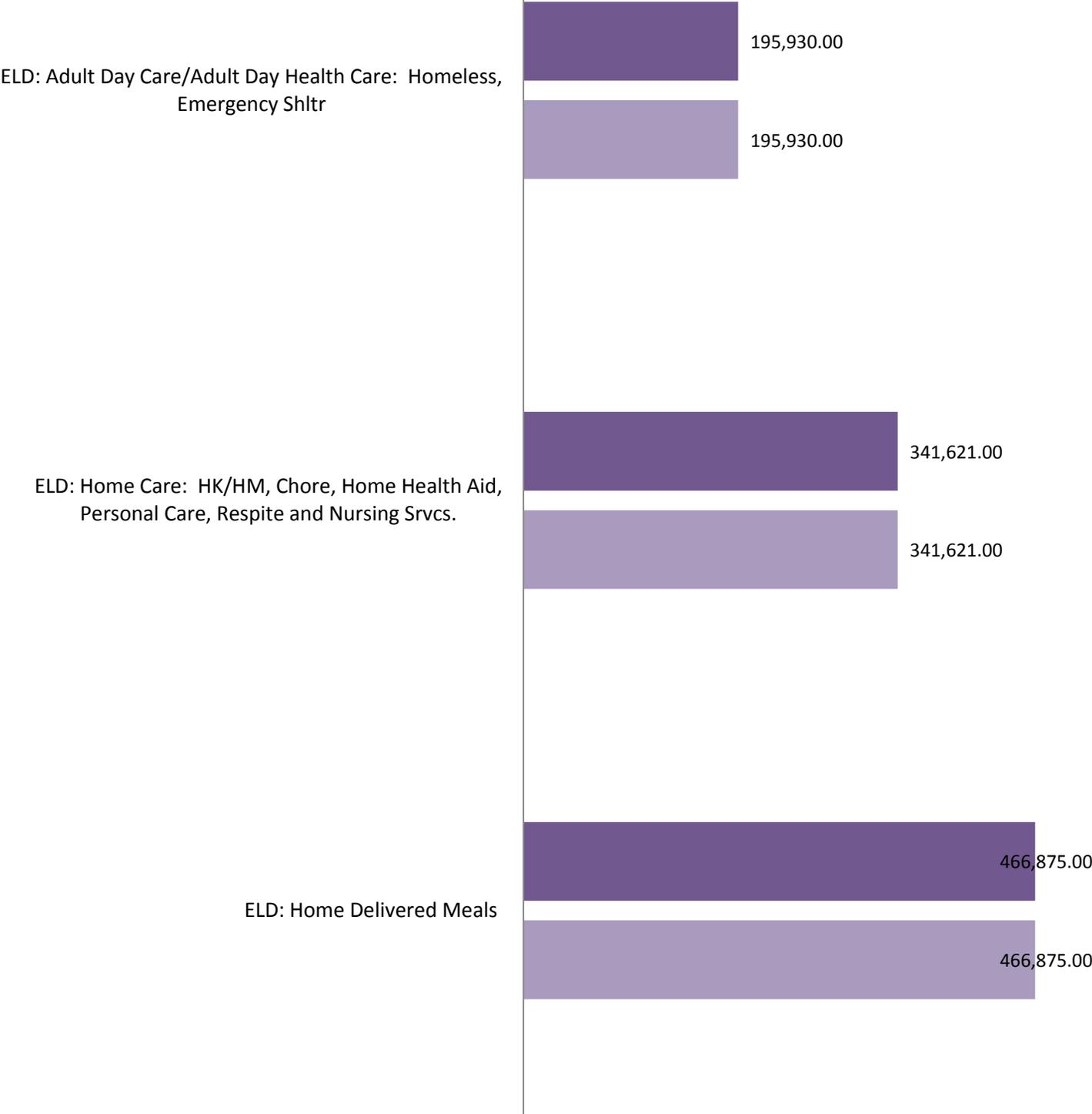
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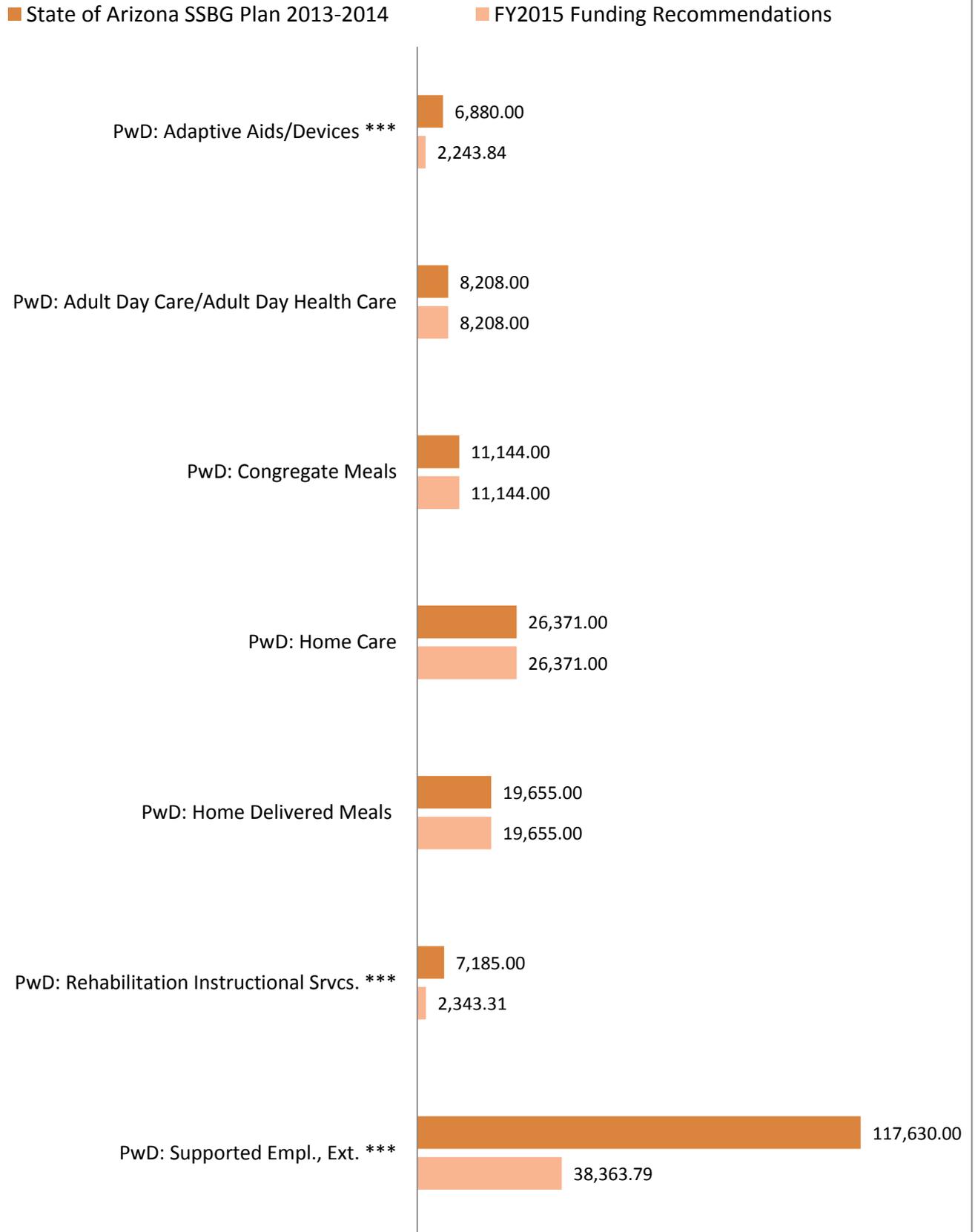
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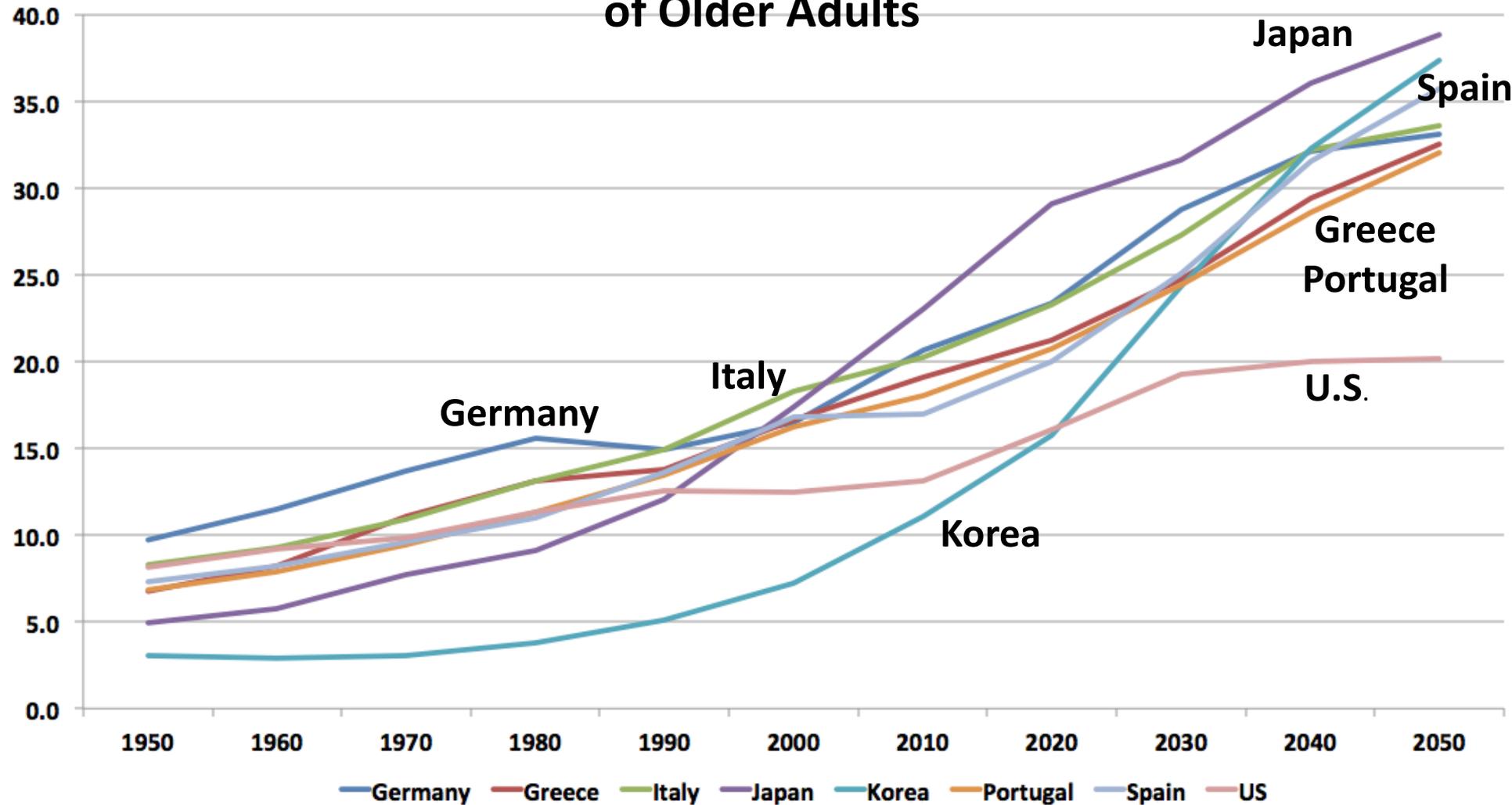




## **Multigenerational Housing: An Aging in Place Alternative**

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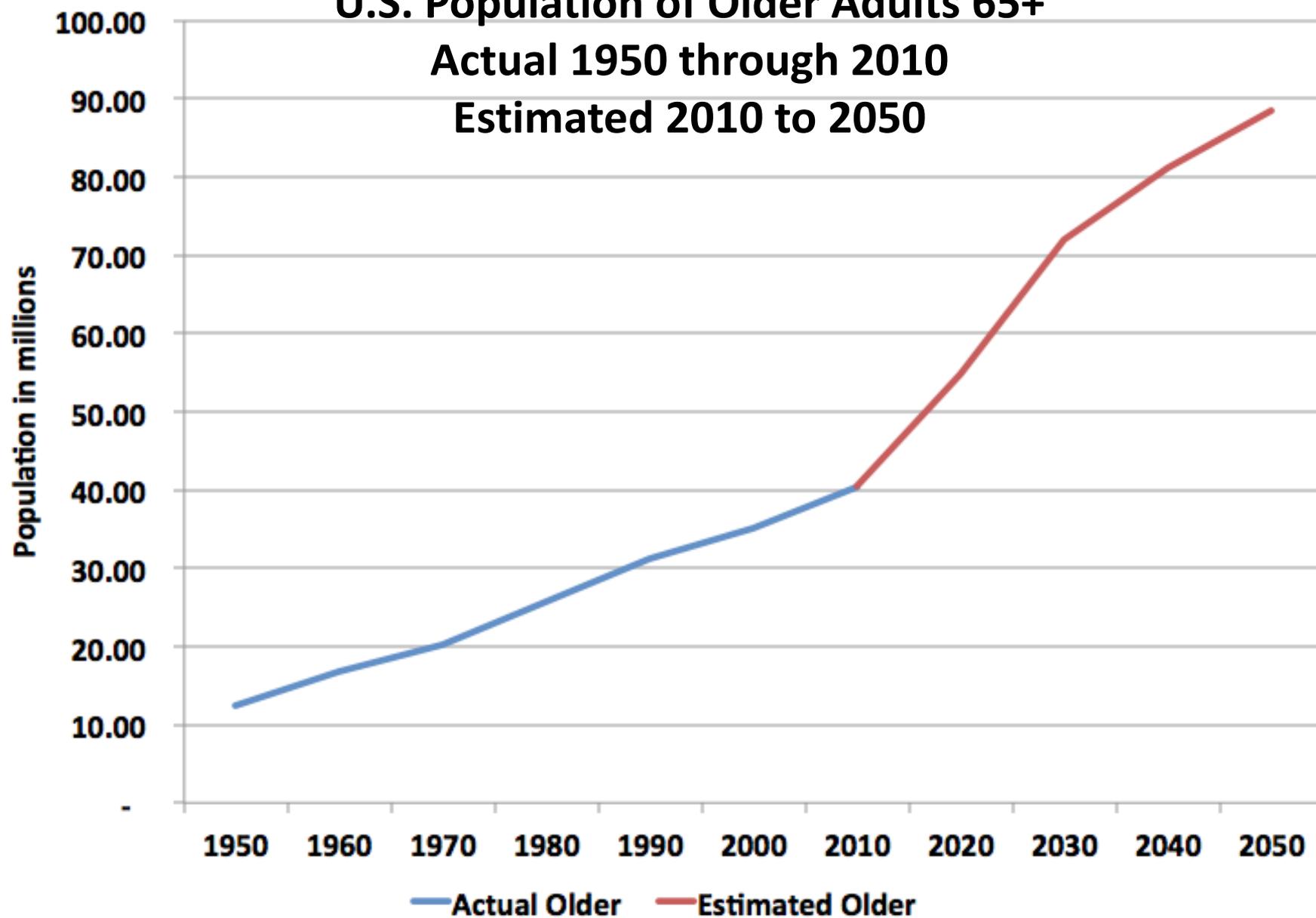
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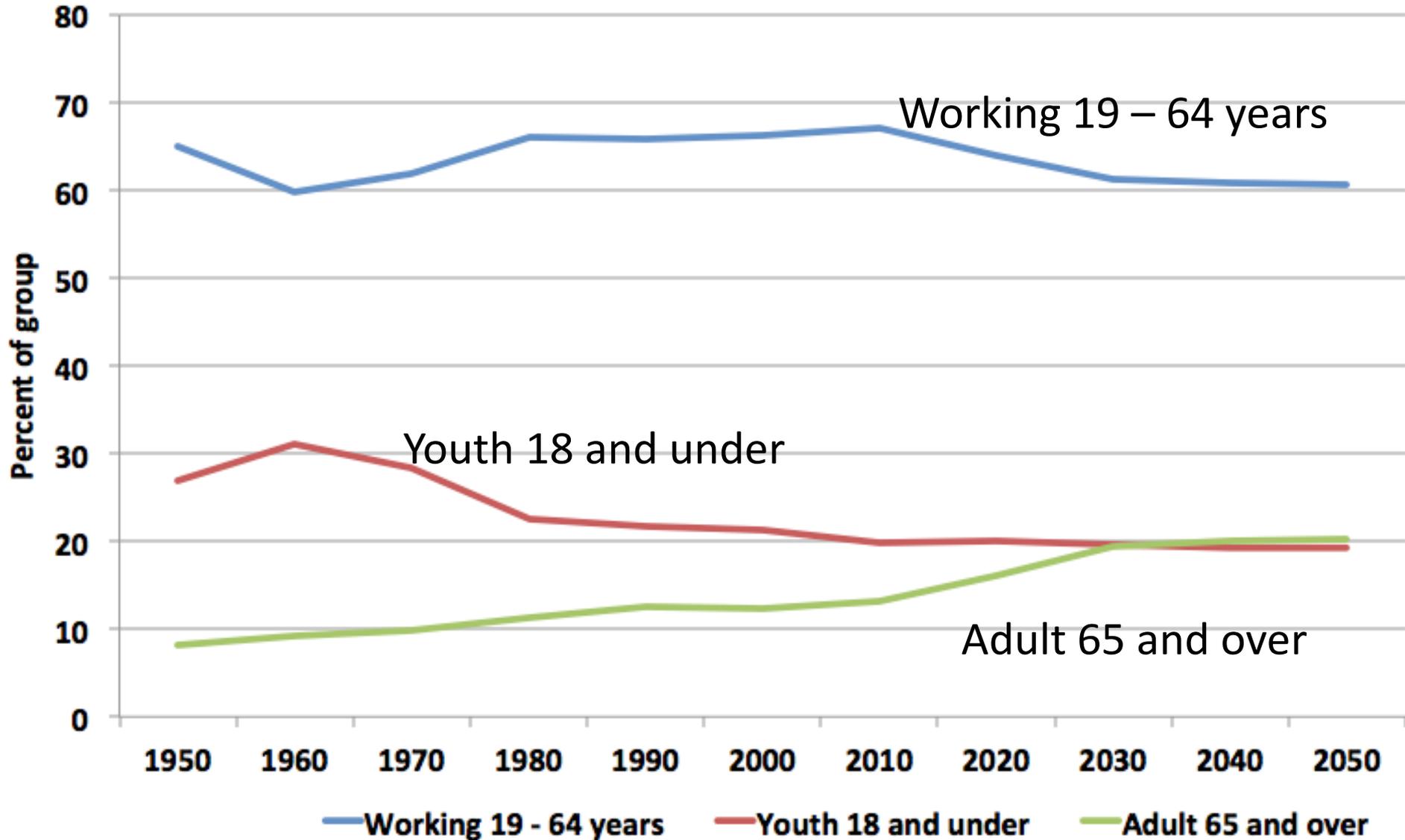
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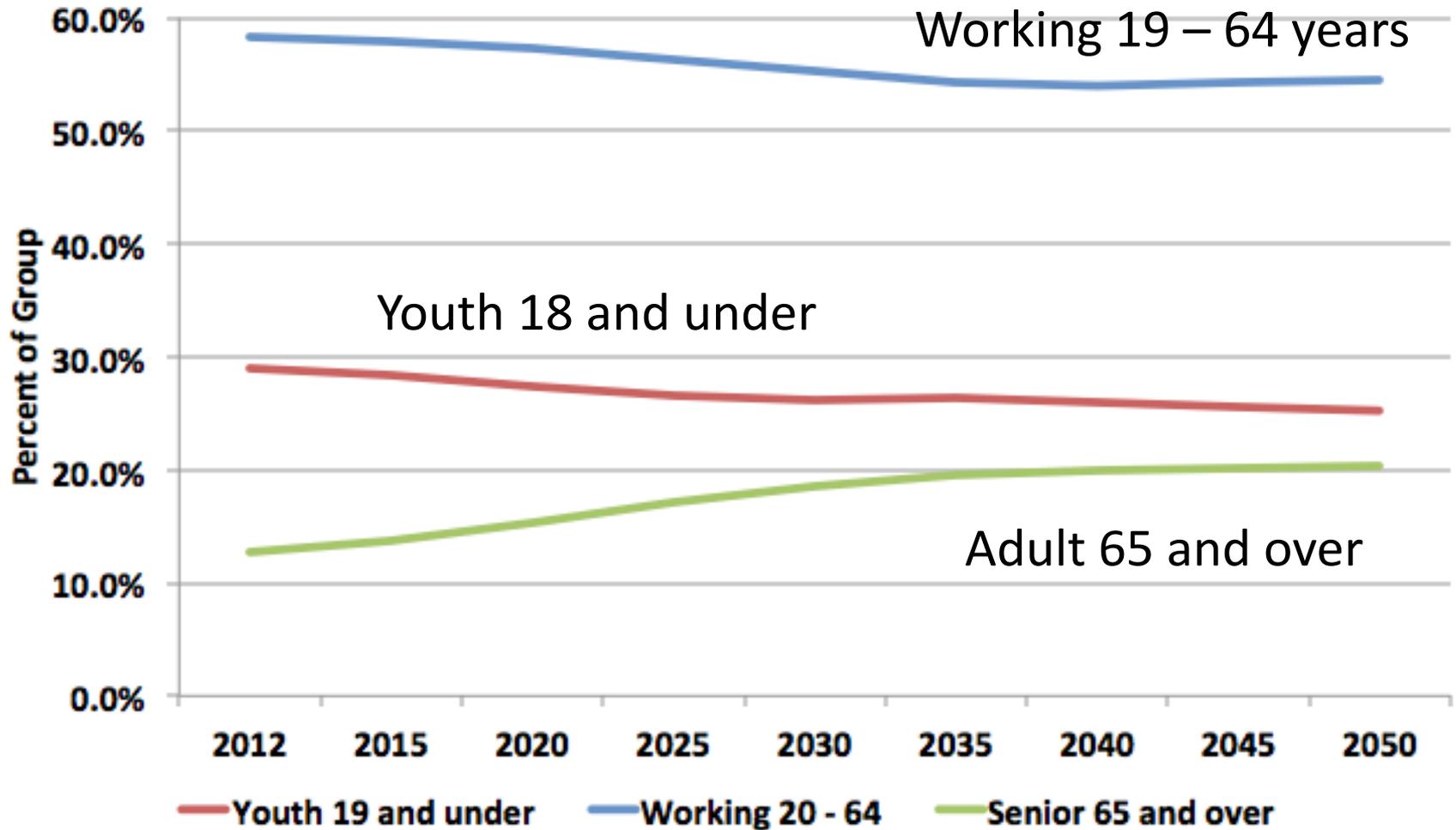




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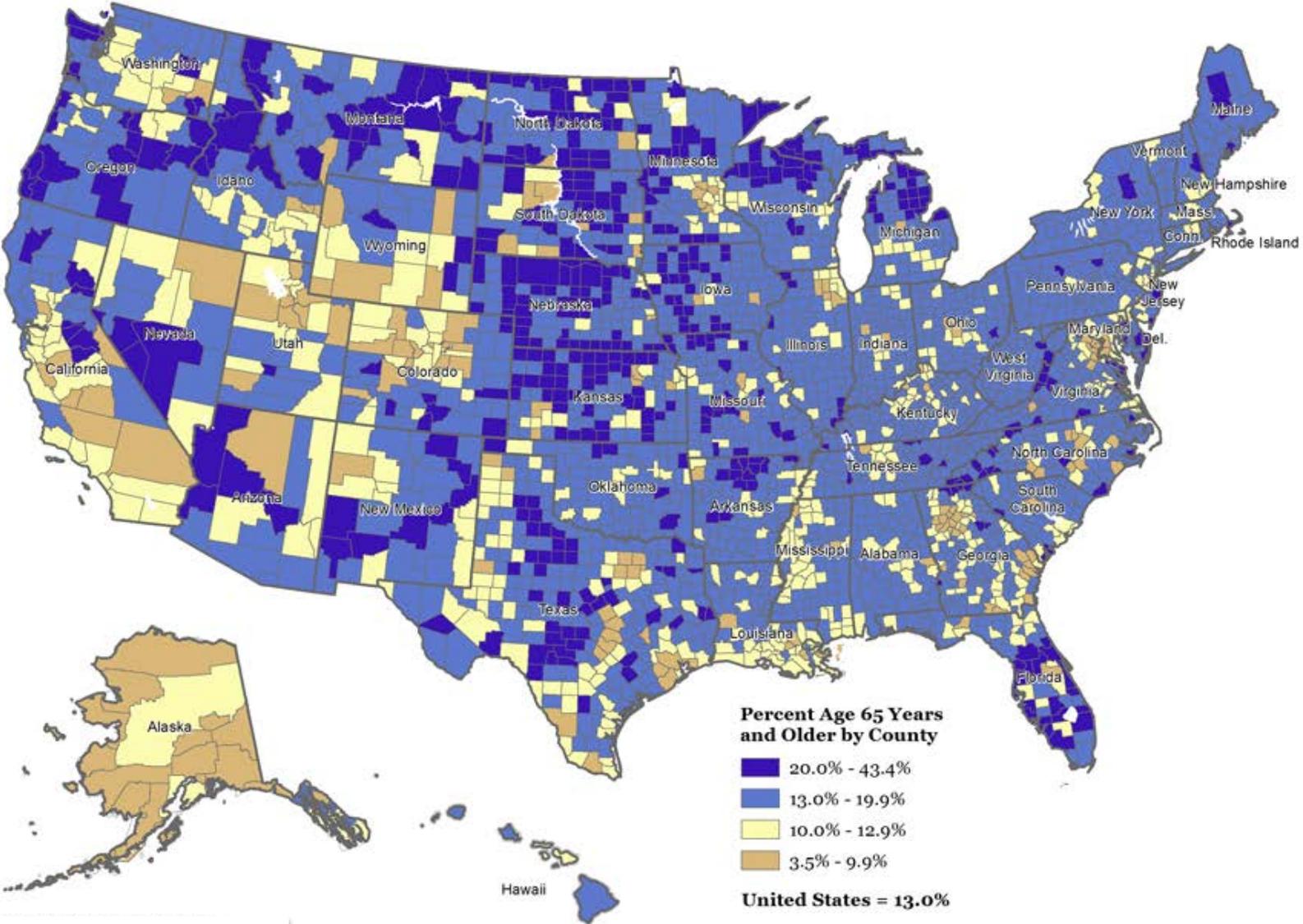


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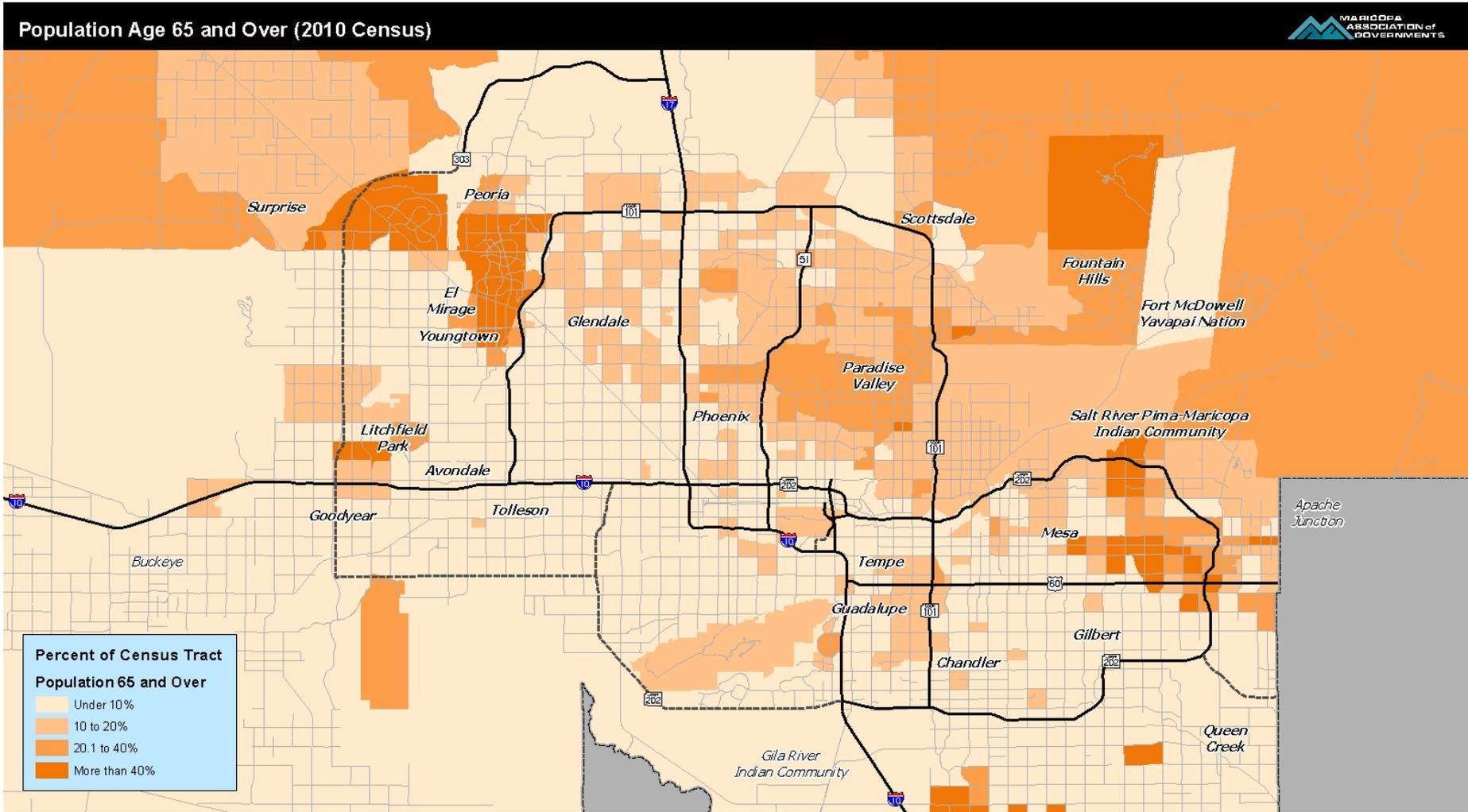
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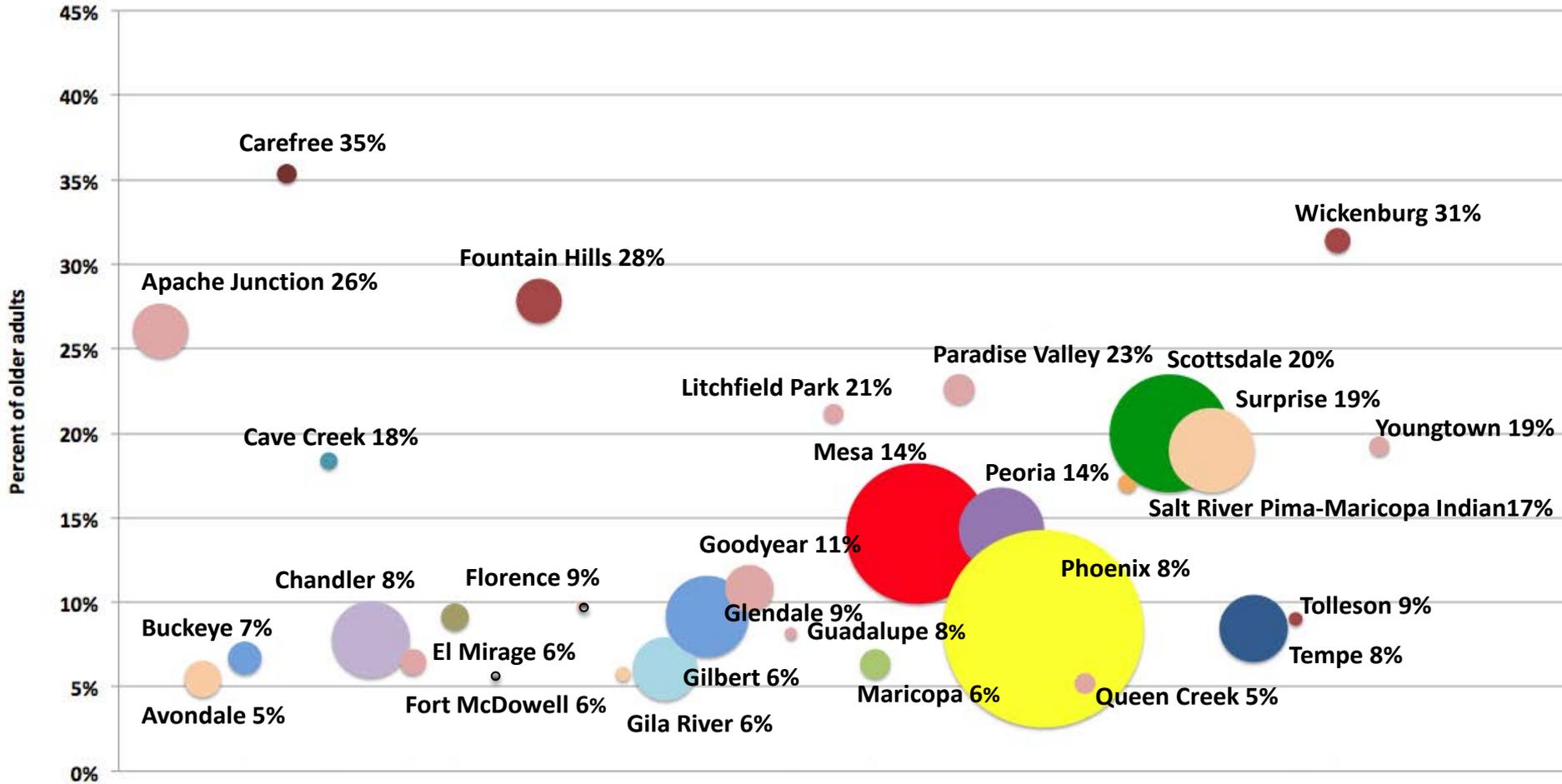
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# Concentrations of Older Adults in Maricopa County Census Tract Data 2010



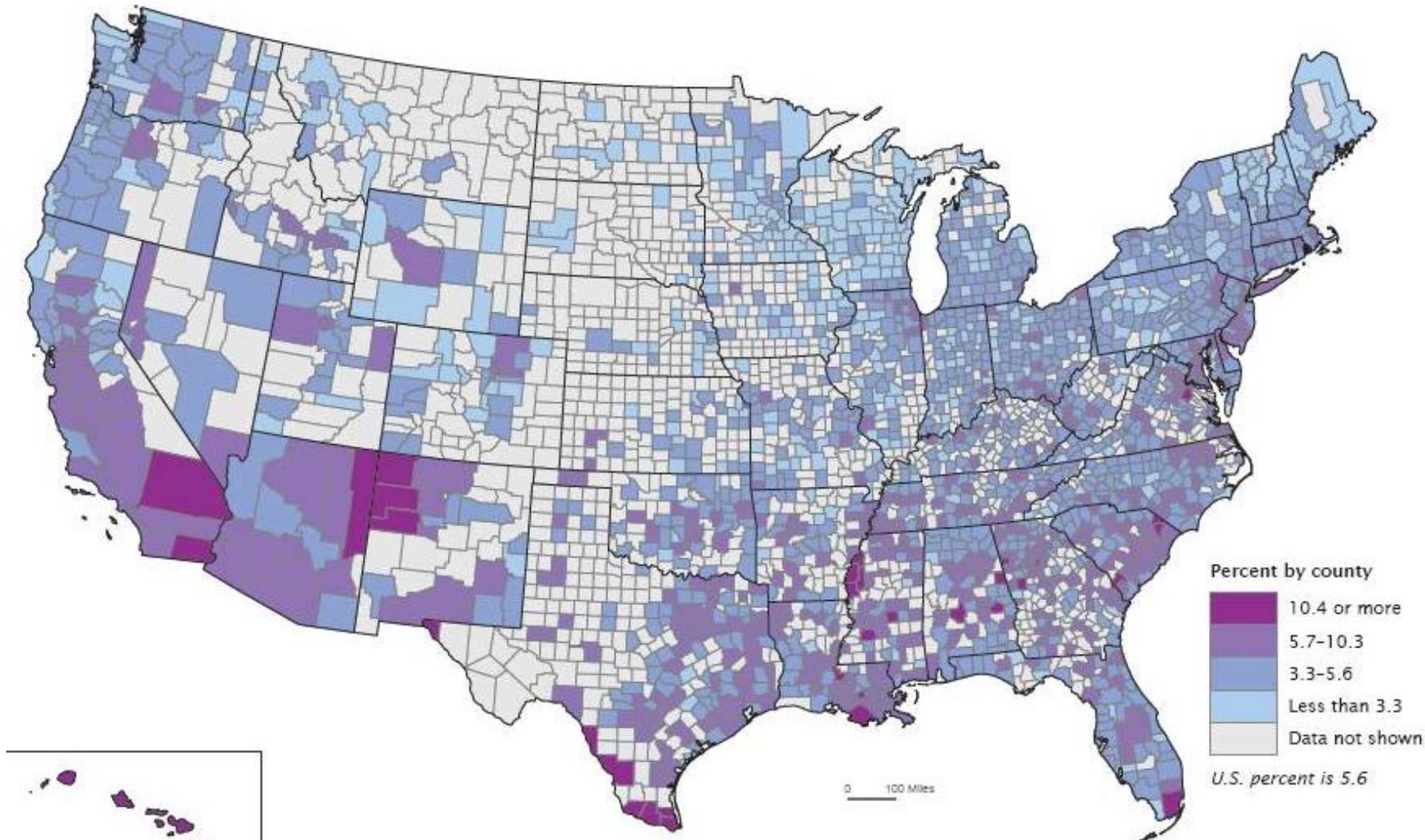
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# MAG Member Cities Percent of Older Adults 65+



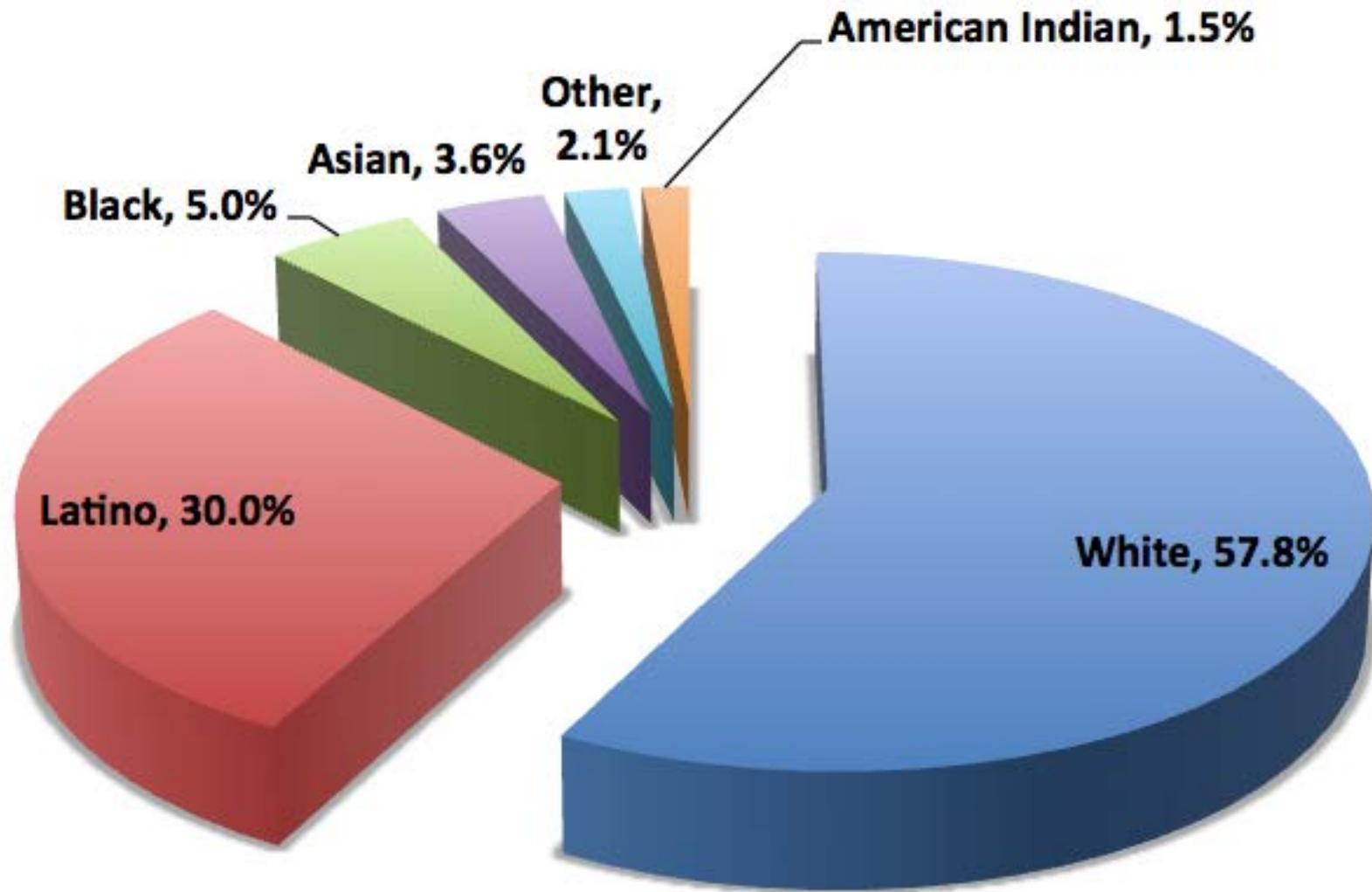
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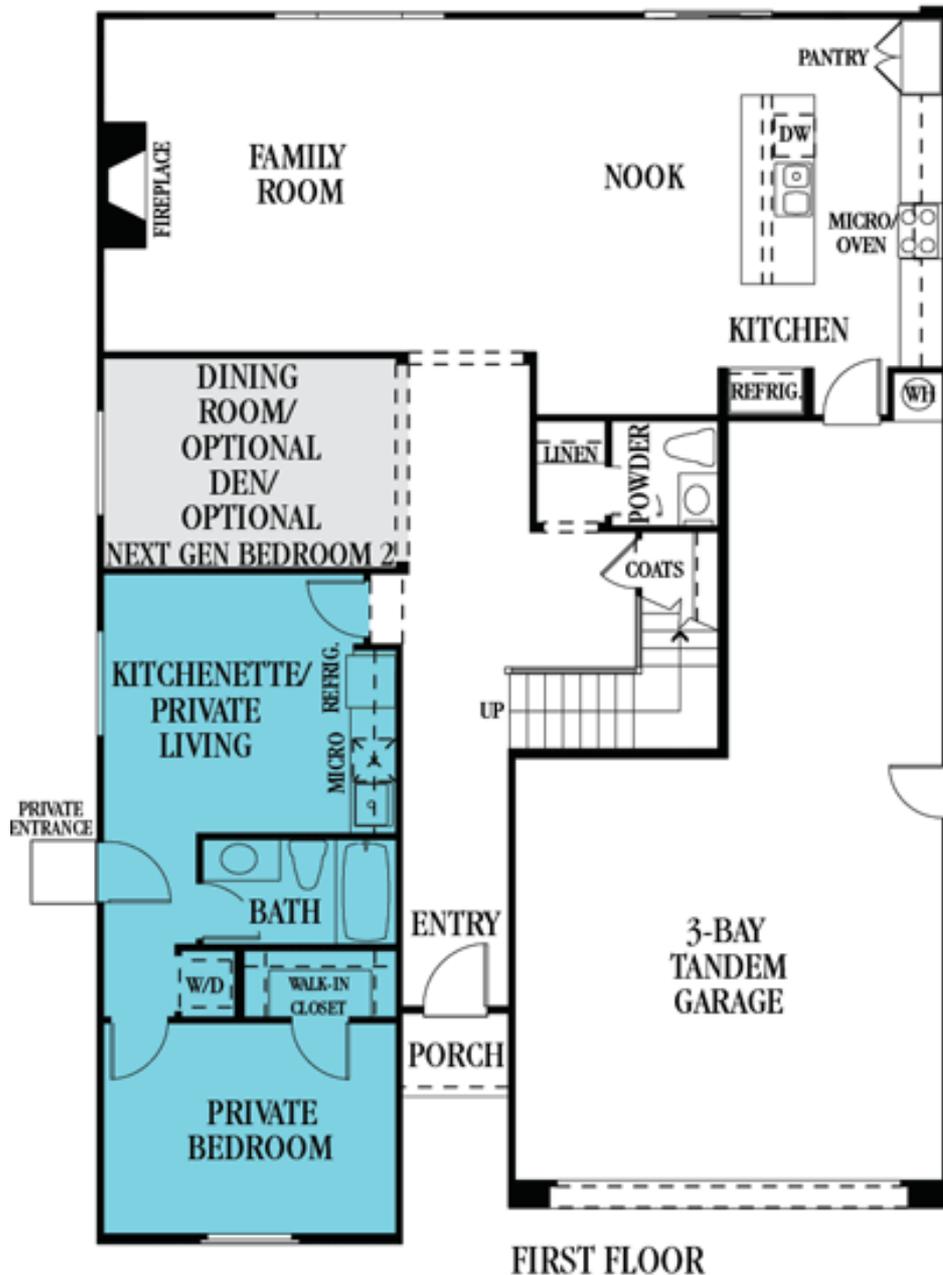
# Concentrations of Multigenerational Households by County: 2009 -2011



Note: Data are only shown for counties with a population of 20,000 or more.  
The term "county" refers to a county or statistically equivalent entity.  
Source: U.S. Census Bureau, 2009-2011 American Community Survey.

# Maricopa County Ethnicity and Race Percentages





## Private Suite

Separate entry to suite  
 Kitchenette/Private Living  
 Private Bath  
 First Floor  
 Private one car garage

## Universal Design

First floor bedrooms  
 Single touch appliances  
 Lever door handles  
 Wider hallways  
 No-Step entries

# Municipal Zoning Ordinance Analysis

Accessory Dwelling Units (ADUs) have numerous Definitions and Names in city zoning:

Who can live in them?

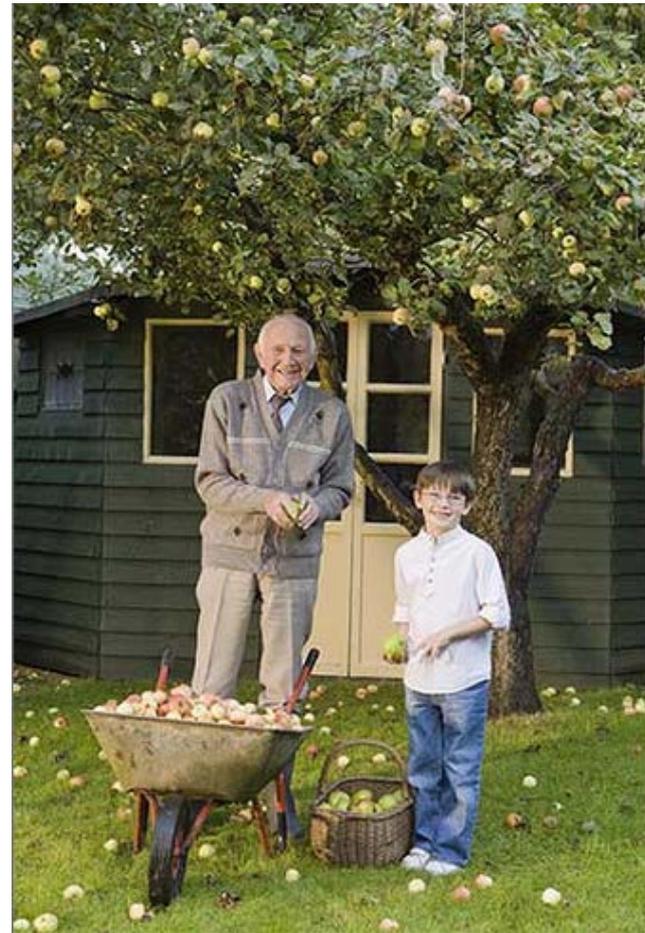
Family only, Servants, Renters

What restrictions are there?

Size restrictions, style, color, parking, driveways, single meter and single address

Amenities?

Bathroom ok, but no cooking,  
No Laundry



# The Goal of Revised Zoning is: Provide Options in Housing for Families



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**Human Services Planning**

Follow-up on FY 2014 Outcome Measures

**Measure:** Continue aging services planning by implementing a Regional Aging in Place Network with support from the City Leaders Institute on Aging in Place and the Enhancing Age-Friendly Cities Initiative. The network will include preparation activities for local pilot sites to implement aging in place models, the delivery of training and resources to the general public, and a website designed to connect tech savvy older adults with services and information.

**Result:** *The Regional Age-Friendly Network was launched in 2012 with support from the two national projects and local partners such as Virginia G. Piper Charitable Trust. The network includes three age-friendly initiatives in Phoenix, Tempe, and the Northwest Valley; the project's website, [www.Connect60Plus.com](http://www.Connect60Plus.com), is connecting older adults to meaningful opportunities in their communities; and the conference is planned for March 27, 2014.*

FY 2015 Outcome Measure

**Measure:** Support and expand the Regional Age-Friendly Network by successfully maintaining the three age-friendly initiative pilot projects that launched in FY 2014 through Central Village in Phoenix, Tempe Neighbors Helping Neighbors, and a new transportation program in the Northwest Valley; implement the new age-friendly pilot project developed in Scottsdale; and solicit additional funding to continue the network.

**Human Services Public Involvement**

Follow-up on FY 2014 Outcome Measures

- **Measure:** Periodically publish electronic newsletters about regional human services planning. These newsletters will highlight success stories from MAG member agencies and committees to promote the replication of best practices throughout the region. Recipients will recount the impact of these newsletters as imparting relevant, useful information that assists them to better plan for and deliver human services. MAG human services committee members will be queried for their feedback on progress made in achieving this goal. At least 75 percent will indicate the goal is being achieved.

**Result:** *The next human services newsletter is planned for January 2014 with subsequent editions in April and June 2014. The impact of the newsletters will be evaluated.*

- **Measure:** Publish at least three press releases throughout the year to promote greater awareness of regional human services planning efforts and greater public engagement. This will result in an increase of coverage by 10 percent from the previous year.

**Results:** *One press release has been issued to announce the second year of funding from Grantmakers in Aging for the Regional Age-Friendly Network. A second press release was*

*issued to highlight activities during October as Domestic Violence Awareness Month. At least two additional press releases are planned to announce the winner of the Age-Friendly Community Competition and the region's funding award from the U.S. Department of Housing and Urban Development and the annual homeless street count results. The impact of the press releases will be evaluated in the fourth quarter of FY 2014.*

- **Measure:** Raise awareness about human services resources and needs by collaborating with the MAG Communications Division to distribute human services-related materials at five or more events to serve vulnerable populations such as people with disabilities and minority populations. Materials will include safety plans for domestic violence survivors, coloring books teaching children how to stay safe when violence occurs in their home, heat relief maps to offer refuge and assistance for people experiencing homelessness during the extreme summer weather, an inventory of human services transportation providers, regional human services plans, and a public service announcement video featuring survivors of domestic violence.

**Result:** *Human services materials have been distributed at three public events by the Communications Division.*

#### **FY 2015 Outcome Measures**

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- Collaborate with the MAG Communications Division to distribute an awareness survey that gathers information about the public's need for transportation assistance. Assess the results from the survey to inform planning activities at MAG, connect the public with opportunities to engage in MAG activities, and provide information to assist members of the public with their special needs transportation. Collection of data concerning these efforts will provide baseline data to evaluate progress in future years.