MARICOPA ASSOCIATION of GOVERNMENTS
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October 16, 2013

TO: Members of the MAG Human Services Coordinating Committee (HSCC)

FROM: Councilmember Joanne Osborne, City of Goodyear, Chair

SUBJECT: MEETING NOTIFICATION AND TRANSMITTAL OF TENTATIVE AGENDA

Meeting - 10:00 a.m.
Wednesday, October 23, 2013
MAG Office, Suite 200 - Cottonwood Room
302 North 1st Avenue, Phoenix

The next HSCC meeting will be held at the MAG offices at the time and place noted above. Members of HSCC may attend either in person, by video conference, or by telephone conference call. Supporting information is enclosed for your review.

The meeting agenda and resource materials are also available on the MAG website at 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/HumanServicesCoordinatingCommittee. This location is publicly accessible and does not require a password.

Please park in the garage underneath the building. Bring your ticket to the meeting, parking will be validated. For those using transit, the Regional Public Transportation Authority will provide transit tickets for your trip. For those using bicycles, please lock your bicycle in the bike rack in the garage.

In 1996, the Regional Council approved a simple majority quorum for all MAG advisory committees. If the Human Services Coordinating Committee does not meet the quorum requirement, members who have arrived at the meeting will be instructed a legal meeting cannot occur and subsequently be dismissed. Your attendance at the meeting is strongly encouraged.

Pursuant to Title II of the Americans with Disabilities Act (ADA), MAG does not discriminate on the basis of disability in admissions to or participation in its public meetings. Persons with a disability may request a reasonable accommodation, such as a sign language interpreter, by contacting the MAG office. Requests should be made as early as possible to allow time to arrange the accommodation.

If you have any questions, please call the MAG office.

c: MAG Human Services Technical Committee

MAG HUMAN SERVICES COORDINATING COMMITTEE
TENTATIVE AGENDA
October 23, 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 HSCC 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 the HSCC 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.	2. Information.
3. Approval of the June 20, 2013 Meeting Minutes The draft minutes for the June 20, 2013 meeting are posted with the meeting materials.	3. Approve the HSCC meeting minutes of June 20, 2013.
4. Legislative Update A report will be offered on federal legislation that affects human services funding and programs.	4. Information and discussion.
5. MAG Interactive Mapping and Reporting Tool MAG staff, working with the MAG Population Technical Advisory Committee, created an enhanced online mapping and reporting website. A number of viewers have currently been implemented. These include information and analysis on population, employment, land use, landmarks, and socioeconomic projections. The demographic viewer allows the user to create maps of variables from Census 2010 and the American Community Survey to generate reports based on county and jurisdictional geographies, as well as custom reports on individual or groups of Census Tracts. The viewers can be accessed at http://ims.azmag.gov. A brief overview and	5. Information and discussion

demonstration of the tools and an update on the project will be provided.

6. Social Services Block Grant Allocations

Each year, the Maricopa Association of Governments serves as an informal conduit for local input to assist the Arizona Department of Economic Security in developing allocation recommendations for the Social Services Block Grant. On October 10, 2013, the MAG Human Services Technical Committee voted to recommend approval of the schedule for this year's process. Please refer to the schedule posted online with the meeting materials.

6. Approval of the process to develop recommendations for the FY 2015 Social Services Block Grant allocations.

7. Human Services Per Capita Funding

The MAG Human Services Technical Committee met on October 10 to discuss the scope of work for a Human Services Per Capita Funding Study to better understand municipal funding patterns for human services and identify gaps and opportunities for future funding considerations. The Committee recommended approval of the draft scope of work for the Human Services Per Capita Funding Study.

7. Information, discussion, and approval of the draft scope of work for the Human Services Per Capita Funding Study.

8. Regional Aging in Place Network

A presentation will be offered on activities of the Regional Aging In Place Network including a grant funding update and plans for a spring conference.

8. Information and discussion.

9. Committee Goals and Evaluation

Each year, the MAG HSCC evaluates the performance of the committee and establishes goals to guide work in the next fiscal year. An opportunity will be provided to the committee to discuss priorities for FY 2015.

9. Approve areas of focus for FY 2015 Committee work.

10. Committee Updates

MAG Regional Domestic Violence Council: Renae Tenney, MAG Human Services Planner II, will provide an update on the work of the

10. Information and discussion.

Protocol Evaluation Project and Domestic Violence Awareness Month press conference.

MAG Continuum of Care Regional Committee on Homelessness: Brande Mead, MAG, will update the Committee on the Coordinated Assessment implementation.

MAG Elderly and Individuals with Disabilities Transportation Program Ad Hoc Committee: DeDe Gaisthea, MAG, will report on the outcome of the 2013 FTA Section 5310 Enhanced Mobility of Seniors and Individuals with Disabilities and Section 5307 Job Access and Reverse Commute application process and plans for the next Transportation Ambassador Program (TAP) meeting.

11. Committee Member Human Services Updates

Committee members will be invited to share brief updates about human services-related items from their municipalities or agencies for information and discussion. Any proposed action will be requested as an item for a future meeting agenda.

11. Information and discussion.

12. Request for Future Agenda Items

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

12. Information.

Adjournment

MARICOPA ASSOCIATION OF GOVERNMENTS
HUMAN SERVICES COORDINATING COMMITTEE
MEETING MINUTES
JUNE 20, 2013

MEMBERS ATTENDING	OTHERS PRESENT
Councilmember Kevin Hartke for Councilmember Trinity Donovan, City of Chandler	Meghan Arrigo, Children's Action Alliance
+Councilmember Chris Glover, City of Mesa	Luz Enriquez, City of Phoenix
*Councilmember Diane Landis, City of Litchfield Park	Stephen Sparks, Tempe Community Action Agency
+Councilmember Manuel Martinez, City of Glendale	Rachel Brito, MAG
Councilmember Michael Nowakowski, City of Phoenix, Chair	DeDe Gaisthea, MAG
Vice Mayor Joanne Osborne, City of Goodyear, Vice Chair	Brande Mead, MAG
*Councilmember Frank Scott, City of Avondale	Amy St. Peter, MAG
*Councilmember Jared Taylor, Town of Gilbert	Renae Tenney, MAG
Councilmember Woody Wilson, Tempe Community Council	+ Those members present by audio/videoconferencing.
*Councilmember Mike Woodard, City of Surprise	* Those members neither present nor represented by proxy.

1. Call to Order
   Councilmember Michael Nowakowski, City of Phoenix, Chair, called the meeting to order at 10:05 a.m. Introductions ensued.

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 January 30, 2013 Meeting Minutes
   A motion was requested to approve the January 30, 2013, meeting minutes. Councilmember Chris Glover, City of Mesa, motioned to approve the minutes. Councilmember Joanne Osborne, City of Goodyear, seconded the motion. The motion passed.

4. Legislative Update
   Amy St. Peter, MAG, informed the Committee there were no updates to offer at this time. She acknowledged Chair Nowakowski for his efforts on the Committee. Ms. St. Peter also welcomed Councilmember Osborne and Councilmember Glover as the new Chair and Vice

Chair of the Committee. Vice Chair Osborne thanked and acknowledged Chair Nowakowski for his leadership and efforts in the community.

5. Interfaith Homeless Emergency Lodging Program (I-HELP)
Chair Nowakowski invited Stephen Sparks, Tempe Community Action Agency (TCAA), to present on the Interfaith Homeless Emergency Lodging Program (I-HELP). I-HELP is a unique shelter model that provides homeless individuals with hope and opportunity for a better future. The program offers overnight shelter, meals, showers, case management and connection to community services.

The Committee viewed a video that offered an overview of how the I-HELP program was started in 2006 in Tempe. The video offered a brief history of the program, the partners involved, and information on how it has grown. The video is available at http://www.youtube.com/watch?v=TGWHGC-4ksc. Mr. Sparks advised the model I-HELP originated from Monterey, California. It is a replicable model that begins with a non-profit agency serving as the operation's management, faith-based congregations to host shelter sites, and volunteers to serve as coordinators and meal providers.

In Tempe, there are 12 different faith congregations that host homeless guests. Volunteers provide pot-luck meals and eat with the guests. Mr. Sparks noted that volunteers having meals with the guests have helped to break some of the stigma associated with homelessness. It has removed some of the fear of speaking with a homeless individual and has created an amazing transformation in attitudes toward homelessness.

In 2010, Lutheran Social Services of the Southwest began the Mesa I-HELP program and, in 2012, Chandler Christian Community Center began the Chandler I-HELP program. These organizations have come together to form the East Valley I-HELP coalition including more than 30 congregations.

Information was provided on the effective use of resources related to donated shelter space, donated meals, and donated volunteer hours. Mr. Sparks noted TCAA has been tracking case management outcomes through HMIS for the past four years. Chandler and Mesa have also committed to tracking outcomes through HMIS beginning this year.

Mr. Sparks informed the Committee of Shower Power, a mobile shower unit that provides homeless individuals an opportunity to take a shower. The unit was donated by Tempe Leadership Class XXV and is available for rental throughout the year. While it was designed to be an employment resource, it has had an impact on morale by offering hope, dignity, and opportunities for employment. Mr. Sparks noted that while case management is not required, case management was provided to 130 clients in 2009. Through use of the mobile shower unit, barriers have been broken and individuals who were service resistant have become more willing to speak with a case manager. After the shower power program was initiated, case management services increased to 317 clients. Mr. Sparks concluded his presentation and welcomed Councilmember Kevin Hartke to share an overview of Chandler I-HELP.

Councilmember Hartke shared a different model of how the City of Chandler implemented I-HELP. He advised *For Our City* is a nonprofit group that operates through a Memorandum of Understanding (MOU) under the direction of the mayor. Their focus is on volunteerism and projects of interest to the City with a goal to build relational bridges of trust between faith communities, nonprofits, civic leaders and the business community.

Councilmember Hartke noted success in the ability to maximize overlap of resources and energies. One such example is the collaboration of nonprofits in Chandler working together on a one-day back-pack and school supply drive for 10,000 Title I children in Chandler. He noted the three organizations working together in Chandler include the City of Chandler, For Our City, and Chandler Christian Community Center. Additionally, tenant based rental assistance and rapid rehousing services are utilized to help take people off the streets.

In January 2011, the Chandler's Homeless Advocacy Team (CHAT) was implemented with a focus on ministering to homeless individuals in Chandler. CHAT originally engaged in point-in-time counts and Project Connect. In 2012 they expanded efforts to work with Tenant-based Rental Assistance (TBRA) and explore Tempe's I-HELP model. Councilmember Hartke reported that Chandler I-Help opened its doors in January 2013 and has been in operation ever since. I-HELP offers services three nights per week and are looking at expanding through the summer to increase to seven nights per week.

Similar to Tempe's Shower Power, a HAZMAT trailer that was donated by the City of Chandler is being converted to a four-stall shower trailer with a washer and dryer. The unit is run on propane and can potentially be utilized during crisis situations across the state. He noted Chandler currently has eight faith communities operating three nights per week and numbers continue to increase. Future plans include adding a Vista volunteer, increasing the list of faith and community partners to expand the service to 365 nights per year, completion of the shower program by October, and continued collaboration to further strengthen these efforts.

Vice Chair Osborne congratulated Mr. Sparks and Councilmember Hartke on these efforts and plans to expand the program to other cities. She inquired whether the program has been shared with other groups such as faith-based roundtables. Councilmember Hartke advised Chandler has tent cities which have their own For Our City initiatives. I-Help is promoted in Tempe and Chandler as a best practice. It was noted that expenses are minimal compared to a brick and mortar program. Mr. Sparks noted the operating cost for Tempe I-Help is $150,000, which includes staffing, fuel, travel, etc. This factors in when cities are discussing homeless solutions in terms of where to build a shelter. He noted this type of service is dispersed across a community.

Chair Nowakowski thanked Mr. Sparks and Councilmember Hartke for their presentation. He noted the importance of continuing the discussion on I-Help throughout the state and to other interfaith groups across the country.

6. <u>Arizona Youth Opportunities Initiative</u>

Ms. St. Peter welcomed Meghan Arrigo, Arizona, Children's Action Alliance (CAA) to present on the Arizona Youth Opportunity Initiative (AYOI). CAA is an independent voice for families and children at the Arizona State Legislature. Their foremost priority is the safety and well-being of children in Arizona.

Arizona Youth Opportunity Initiative focuses on improving outcomes for young people who are transitioning out of the state foster care system. AYOI is a collaboration of many different public and community based partners. Primarily, AYOI came to fruition through the Jim Casey Youth Opportunities Initiative, Nina Mason Pulliam Charitable Trust and Children's Action Alliance.

Ms. Arrigo advised that the Jim Casey Youth Opportunities Initiative focuses on outcomes for young people aging out of the foster care system. They provide the technical assistance, training, and models for how states can look at what issues are impacting young people in care, and what happens when they age out in terms of housing, education, and employment. Ms. Arrigo advised Arizona was recently chosen to participate in the Jim Casey Opportunity Initiative which operates the program in 14 states.

The AYOI launched in January and is currently in the planning phase. During the next year, an environmental scan will be conducted to determine the state of resources and services available to children aging out of foster care, best practice models, and to determine where gaps in resources exist. Ms. Arrigo noted CAA is not a direct service provider; therefore they have the benefit of convening several organizations across Arizona that will be participating in the initiative. They include the faith community, educational institutes, government entities, and specifically Department of Children, Youth, and Families. The business community will also be participating to ensure AYOI is expanding resources and opportunities to youth before they turn 18 years to provide career development skills.

Ms. Arrigo shared an overview of the Jim Casey model which focuses on three key areas: Strategies and Activities, Improved Policy and Practice, and Improved Youth Outcomes. Further detail was shared on each of the core focus areas: permanence, education, employment, financial capability, housing, physical and mental health, and social capital. Ms. Arrigo noted Arizona is very progressive in the policies in place for youth through age 21 who age out of foster care. A highlight of legislation from 1984 through 2013 was provided for review in the PowerPoint.

Ms. Arrigo stressed that the community needs to collaborate to maximize resources available to youth. Data was shared on the number of Arizona children in foster care from 2001-2012 compared to the number of youth aging out of the foster care system. Ms. Arrigo noted the number of children in foster care has nearly doubled from 2004-2012. Additional data were provided on where youth ages 14+ are placed – such as with a relative, family foster home, group home, or other.

The AYOI action steps include the environmental scan, planning team, implementation plan, Jim Casey Youth Opportunities Initiative site designation, implementation of core strategies, and receipt of technical assistance. Ms. Arrigo advised Jim Casey is the founder of UPS.

His childhood adversity impacts his commitment to children, youth and families. The heart and soul of the AYOI is youth engagement to inform the process.

Ms. Arrigo advised a goal of the AYOI is to determine why there are so few youth enrolled in the Youth Adult Transition Insurance (YATI), which provides Arizona Health Care Cost Containment System (AHCCCS) health insurance coverage to youth who turn 18 years while in foster care until their 21st birthday without regard to income. It is estimated during a specific point-in-time in 2012, there were 520 eligible youth receiving YATI. However, what has been determined is that there are youth eligible for YATI in other classification categories. Part of the goal is to determine the status of the remaining unidentified youth and whether or not they have coverage through another program, and to conduct outreach to eligible youth.

Vice Chair Osborne expressed appreciation for the presentation noting she is a board member of the Homeless Youth Connection in the Southwest Valley. Their data indicates there are more than 500 homeless youth in the southwest valley. Vice Chair Osborne noted there are no shelters available for homeless youth in that vicinity.

7. Regional Aging Services Planning Updates

Chair Nowakowski welcomed Amy St. Peter to offer an update on the Regional Aging Services Planning. Ms. St. Peter reported on the development of a Regional Aging in Place Network. She shared an overview of the *Champions* book that was developed using input received from the community through the "call for stories." More than 80 stories were received.

The Connecting Caring Communities Conference was held on May 14th with 220 people having attended. The conference included both national and local speakers. Ms. St. Peter reported positive overall survey responses. She requested information on other annual aging services conference be shared. Ms. St. Peter advised another conference will be planned for next year provided grant funding is awarded for another year. Ms. St. Peter added that the conference was very inspiring and allowed attendees to network and make new connections.

Staff is also working on the aging services website www.connect60plus.com. An overview of the website was shared with the Committee. Ms. St. Peter advised that a soft launch of the site is scheduled for late June and encouraged the Committee to share their input. An outreach video is also under development and scheduled for release by the end of June. A press release will be issued and agencies are encouraged to link to the video on their websites once it has been released.

Ms. St. Peter advised the pilot projects, Phoenix, Tempe, and the Northwest Valley, will have draft business plans in place for their pilot projects by the end of June. Final business plans are expected to be available by the end of July. Part of this work includes the City Leaders Institute Round-Two. These efforts specifically focus on meeting the transportation needs of older adults in the pilot project site areas. A logic model training to help the sites develop their strategies is scheduled for July 19th at MAG. Committee members were invited to participate in the training.

Ms. St. Peter requested input on any other areas the Committee would like to address through these efforts. Chair Nowakowski recommended distributing information flyers to the senior centers announcing the launch of the website. Vice Chair Osborne requested additional information be provided for the Committee to share with other community partners.

8. Committee Updates

Chair Nowakowski invited MAG staff to offer updates on activities undertaken by the other MAG Committees that address human services.

MAG Regional Domestic Violence Council

Renae Tenney, MAG, advised the Protocol Evaluation Project (PEP) training was held on June 18, 2013, at the Glendale Civic Center. A variety of workshops were offered on how to implement the PEP model. There were 125 guests in attendance during the training. Feedback from the event was very positive.

The PEP will be highlighted during the National Center for Victims of Crime Conference in September in Phoenix. Ms. Tenney, along with Chief Campbell, El Mirage Police Department, will be presenting the PEP model at the conference.

Staff continues to work with the O'Connor House to make the victim advocates interactive web map a mobile application. Ms. Tenney acknowledged Chair Nowakowski and the Phoenix City Council for their focus on domestic violence awareness and prevention.

MAG Continuum of Care Regional Committee on Homelessness

Ms. Mead advised that the Heat Relief Network maps are available on the MAG website. They have been distributed throughout the community since the end of May. There are more than 70 partners in the Heat Relief Network. Ms. Mead noted July and August are typically the most dangerous months in terms of heat-related and heat-caused deaths.

Ms. Mead advised she is available to make presentations to agencies or other community partners regarding the Heat Relief Network to help inform and continue to increase the number of partners. This year, there have been three excessive heat warnings to date and three heat-related or heat-caused deaths have been reported. Ms. Mead encouraged the Committee to link to the maps on their websites and continue to share the information with their communities.

The Committee lost quorum at 3:30 p.m. The following items were not addressed:

5310 Elderly Individuals and Individuals with Disability Transportation Program Committee

9. Committee Member Human Services Updates

10. Request for Future Agenda Items

Maricopa Association of Governments
Social Services Block Grant
Allocation Recommendation Development
2013 Process

October 2013

- MAG Human Services Technical Committee (HSTC) votes to recommend research and service ranking process followed in previous years.
- HSTC will review and update fact sheets for each target group.
- MAG Human Services Coordinating Committee (HSCC) will approve process to develop allocation recommendations.

November 2013

- HSTC will vote on final target group fact sheets and initiate service ranking exercise.

December 2013

- HSTC will review results of the service ranking and identify any additional activities.
- The allocation recommendations will be released for public comment.

January 2014

- HSTC will review public comment and vote on allocation recommendations.
- HSCC will review public comment and vote on the HSTC recommendations.

February 2014

- MAG Management Committee will vote on the allocation recommendations.
- MAG Regional Council will receive the allocation recommendations for approval.

March 2014

- MAG will forward allocation recommendations to the Arizona Department of Economic Security.

Maricopa Association of Governments
Social Services Block Grant Service Ranking Exercise
November 2013

The Maricopa Association of Governments (MAG) Human Services Coordinating Committee is developing allocation recommendations for $3.85 million in locally planned dollars of the Social Services Block Grant (SSBG). Allocations are recommended for services in four target groups. These include Adults, Families and Children (AFC); Persons with Developmental Disabilities (DD); Elderly (ELD); and Persons with Disabilities (PD).

Results from this exercise will be used to develop a funding formula. This formula will distribute more dollars to services that have been ranked higher and will reduce funding for services that rank low. When the allocation recommendations are complete and have been approved by the MAG Regional Council, they will be submitted to the Arizona Department of Economic Security (DES). DES contracts directly with agencies to provide the services based on the allocation recommendations.

Please rank order all services using numbers one through 30, with one being the most important. ***Please do not duplicate numbers****. Please refer to the definitions for more detail about services.*

Please submit your completed exercise **by November XX, 2013** to Rachel Brito, MAG, by email at rbrito@azmag.gov, fax at (602) 254-6490, or mail to 302 North 1st Avenue, #300, Phoenix, AZ 85003. Please call (602) 254-6300 with any questions. Thank you!

Name: _____ Organization: _____

Contact number or email address: _____

_____ AFC: Case Management: Basic Needs

_____ AFC: Case Management: Homeless, Emergency Shelter

_____ AFC: Case Management: Homeless, Transitional Housing

_____ AFC: Case Management: Pregnant/Parenting Youth

_____ AFC: Crisis Shelter Services: Children and Runaway Children

_____ AFC: Crisis Shelter Services: Domestic Violence

_____ AFC: Shelter: Homeless Families and Individuals

_____ AFC: Shelter: Transitional housing for elderly homeless people who have disabilities

_____ AFC: Supportive Intervention/Guidance Counseling: High Risk Children

_____ AFC: Supportive Intervention/Guidance Counseling: Outpatient Domestic Violence Victims

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_____ DD: Attendant Care Services

_____ DD: Extended Supported Employment Services: Individuals with developmental disabilities in need of work training opportunities

_____ DD: Extended Supported Employment Services: Individuals with developmental disabilities who reside in the family home and are in need of work training \ opportunities.

_____ DD: Habilitation Services

_____ DD: Respite Service

_____ ELD: Adult Day Care/Adult Day Health Care: Homeless, Emergency Shelter

_____ ELD: Home Care: Housekeeping/Homemaker, Chore, Home Health Aid, Personal Care, Respite and Nursing Services

_____ ELD: Home Delivered Meals

_____ PwD: Adaptive Aids and Devices

_____ PwD: Adult Day Care/Adult Day Health Care

_____ PwD: Congregate Meals

_____ PwD: Home Care

_____ PwD: Home Delivered Meals

_____ PwD: Rehabilitation Instructional Services

_____ PwD: Supported Employment, Extended

_____ Other: _____

Service Descriptions:

Adaptive aides and devices: A service that provides or fabricates specialized equipment that will assist persons in performing normal living skills, and any necessary installation, fitting, adjustment and training.

Adult day care/adult day health care: A service that provides supervised planned care and health-related services to adults in a group setting during a portion of a 24-hour day.

Attendant care service: A service that provides a qualified individual to supply needed services in order for an individual to remain in his/her home and/or participate in work/community activities. These services assist individuals with developmental disabilities who are not covered through services provided by the Area Agency on Aging. Attendant care services are designed to assist individuals to age in place.

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Case management: A service or process that establishes a relationship with an individual or family in order to enhance their functioning and/or integration into the community. Appropriate services and/or benefits are identified, planned, obtained, provided, recorded, monitored, modified when necessary and/or terminated. This may include: assessment to determine their needs and eligibility when applying for/receiving services, assistance in finding necessary resources in addition to covered services to meet basic needs, assistance in obtaining entitlements, communication and coordination of care as well as follow-up of crisis contacts or missed appointments.

Congregate meals: A service that provides for a nutritious meal containing at least 1/3 of the Recommended Dietary Allowance for an individual in a congregate setting.

Crisis shelter: Services provide assistance to abused individuals or families. Services include, but are not limited to both the shelter and counseling.

Emergency shelter: A service that provides immediate shelter to persons who are without shelter or a fixed place of residence. Emergency shelter may usually be provided for a period of up to 120 days.

Extended supported employment services: Services that provide activities and assistance in support of finding, entering or retaining a job for individuals or groups.

Habilitation services: Services provide a variety of interventions designed to maximize the functioning of persons with developmental disabilities. Services may include, but are not limited to: habilitative therapies, special developmental skills, behavior intervention and sensorimotor development.

Home care: Services provide individuals who are at risk of institutionalization with coordinated in-home support needed to remain at home. Services may include, but are not limited to: attendant care/personal assistance, housekeeping/homemaker, chore, home health aid, personal care, respite and nursing services.

Home delivered meals: A service that provides for a nutritious meal containing at least 1/3 of the Recommended Dietary Allowance for an individual, delivered to his/her place of residence.

Interpreter: A service that provides a person or equipment to facilitate communication.

Occupational therapy: A service that directs the individual's participation in selected activities to restore, maintain or improve functional skills.

Parent aide service: A service that provides a range of support services instruction and assistance to parents or caregivers to improve their skills and ability to fulfill parenting roles and responsibilities.

Parenting skills training: A service that provides training that promotes specific parent or caregiver skills.

Physical therapy: A service that provides treatment to restore, maintain or improve a physical function.

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Prevention: Services that provide for planned efforts to prevent specific conditions, illnesses, injuries or environmental hazards that could place an individual, group or community at risk for a negative social, physical, behavioral or health outcome.

Rehabilitation instructional services: Services provide training in community living skills and activities directed toward personal and social adjustment.

Respite service: A service that provides short-term care and supervision consistent with the health needs of the person to supplement care to provide a safe living environment and/or to support or relieve caregivers for the benefit of the person. These services assist individuals with developmental disabilities who are not covered through services provided by the Area Agency on Aging. Respite services are designed to assist individuals to age in place.

Socialization and recreation services: A service that promotes mentally and emotionally healthy interaction between participants and that may be organized around leisure activities.

Speech therapy: A service that provides evaluations, program recommendations and/or treatment/training in receptive and expressive language, voice, articulation and fluency.

Supportive intervention/guidance counseling: A service that provides supportive intervention and/or guidance.

Transitional housing: A service that provides long-term shelter for a period of up to two years to homeless persons, who are sufficiently stabilized to pursue some level of self-sufficiency, but may require additional supportive services. The goal of this service is to facilitate movement to permanent housing.

Transportation: Services that promote or provide mobility.

Volunteer management: A service that provides coordination of volunteer activities.

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Maricopa Association of Governments
Social Services Block Grant
Adults, Families and Children Fact Sheet
November 2012

1. Purpose Statement

Help adults, families, and youth in crisis stabilize and attain self-sufficiency.

2. Demographics

The following data represent a compilation from sources that focus on homelessness, domestic violence and unaccompanied youth.

~ Arizona Department of Education point in time count 2012
* Homeless Management Information System FY 2012
# Arizona Department of Economic Security Domestic Violence Shelter Fund Report 2012
+ MAG Annual Homeless Street Count FY 2011 NOTE: *The annual Homeless Street Count was not conducted in FY 2012. No new data are available.*

Demographic	Homeless	Domestic Violence	Youth on Own
Population	*1,749* on streets+ 15,545 in shelter* 13,266 doubled up ~ 552 in hotel~ 31,112 total	5,366 people served in 10 domestic violence shelters within Maricopa County # 356 people served in 6 transitional housing programs within Maricopa County #	16 in shelters* *63* on streets+ 79 total
Age			
0-17 years (shelter)	3,615*	2,607#	183*
18+ years (shelter)	11,930*	2,765#	N/A
0-17 years (streets)	*66+*	N/A	*63+*
18+ years (streets)	*1,683+*	N/A	N/A

3. Gaps and Impact

a. Wait list data: - *pending update*

b. Global impact of services

Youth: The National Alliance to End Homelessness estimates "There are as many as 50,000 youth who sleep on the streets in the United States". However, data on this population is scarce. Local efforts are underway to collect data on the prevalence of this issue. Many youth become homeless after they are discharged from foster care. In fact, 25 percent of former foster care youth nation-wide report they have been homeless at least one night two and one-half to four years after exiting foster care.

Homelessness: More than 43 percent of the people in shelter report being homeless for the first time, according to data in the Homeless Management Information System (HMIS). The primary reason for being homeless, given by those in HMIS, is due to lack of financial resources at 17 percent, loss of job at 13 percent and being evicted at 14 percent. These

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three reasons account for more than 6,922 people in HMIS. Twenty-four percent report their prior living situation as living with family or friends. It is expected that these numbers will continue to increase as the economy has not recovered and people continue to lose their jobs and the eviction rate continues to climb. This will increase the burden on the region.

Research indicates that homeless people utilize expensive emergency services like jails and hospitals much more than the average housed person. Even when factoring in the cost of supportive services, it is still less expensive than having a person living on the streets. The services funded by locally planned SSBG assist homeless people in moving more quickly and effectively from the streets to self-sufficiency.

Domestic Violence: In recent years, the Arizona State budget deficit has led to significant decreases in state funding for domestic violence shelters. Programs throughout the region have reduced their staff, benefits, and minimized the program offerings to balance their budgets. Programs now have to maintain their level of service with decreased funding and are challenged, in this economy, to maintain their services. Thirteen percent of persons in shelter report domestic violence.

4. Update from Community Action Programs

SITE CODE	COMMUNITY SERVICES AREA	CONTRACTING ENTITY	2010 FIRST TIMER %	2011 FIRST TIMER %	**2012 FIRST TIMER %**
MSN	Central West	City of Avondale	Over 50%	55%	**55%**
MCB	Buckeye	Town of Buckeye	35%	89%	**35%**
MCP	South East	CSA	40%	35%	
MCS	Gila Bend	Town of Gila Bend	15%	10%	**15%**
MCL	Guadalupe	Town of Guadalupe	10%	10%	**15%**
MCY	North West	FSL-Peoria	15%	45%	
MCE	Central East	Tempe CAA	58%	62%	**36%**
MCT	Tolleson	City of Tolleson	40%	73%	**45%**
MCG	Wickenburg	FSL-Wickenburg	20%	43%	**47%**
MSV	Scottsdale	City of Scottsdale	40%	35%	**30%**

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Maricopa Association of Governments
Social Services Block Grant
Elderly Fact Sheet
November 2, 2012

1. Purpose Statement

The Department of Economic Security, Division of Aging and Adult Services (DES/DAAS) offers home and community-based services to help older adults and individuals age 18-59 years with a disability to live as independently as possible.

2. Demographics

The following data represent older adults living in Maricopa County at the time of the 2011 American Community Survey.

Maricopa County, Arizona
S0102: POPULATION 60 YEARS AND OVER IN THE UNITED STATES
Data Set: 2011 American Community Survey 1-Year Estimates

Subject	United States			
	Total		60 years and over	
	Estimate	Margin of Error	Estimate	Margin of Error
Total population	311,591,919	*****	59,275,916	+/-60,162
SEX AND AGE				
Male	49.2%	+/-0.1	44.7%	+/-0.1
Female	50.8%	+/-0.1	55.3%	+/-0.1
Median age (years)	37.3	+/-0.1	69.5	+/-0.1
RACE AND HISPANIC OR LATINO ORIGIN				
One race	97.2%	+/-0.1	98.9%	+/-0.1
White	74.1%	+/-0.1	83.8%	+/-0.1
Black or African American	12.6%	+/-0.1	9.1%	+/-0.1
American Indian and Alaska Native	0.8%	+/-0.1	0.5%	+/-0.1
Asian	4.8%	+/-0.1	3.8%	+/-0.1
Native Hawaiian and Other Pacific Islander	0.2%	+/-0.1	0.1%	+/-0.1
Some other race	4.7%	+/-0.1	1.7%	+/-0.1
Two or more races	2.8%	+/-0.1	1.1%	+/-0.1
Hispanic or Latino origin (of any race)	16.7%	+/-0.1	7.5%	+/-0.1
White alone, not Hispanic or Latino	63.3%	+/-0.1	78.3%	+/-0.1
RELATIONSHIP				
Population in households	303,585,583	*****	57,605,345	+/-63,268
Householder or spouse	56.2%	+/-0.1	88.7%	+/-0.1
Parent	1.3%	+/-0.1	4.9%	+/-0.1
Other relatives	36.8%	+/-0.1	4.0%	+/-0.1
Nonrelatives	5.8%	+/-0.1	2.4%	+/-0.1
Unmarried partner	2.2%	+/-0.1	1.0%	+/-0.1
HOUSEHOLDS BY TYPE				
Households	114,991,725	+/-179,541	35,784,165	+/-79,876
Family households	66.2%	+/-0.1	57.0%	+/-0.1
Married-couple family	48.3%	+/-0.1	46.6%	+/-0.1
Female householder, no husband present, family	13.1%	+/-0.1	8.0%	+/-0.1

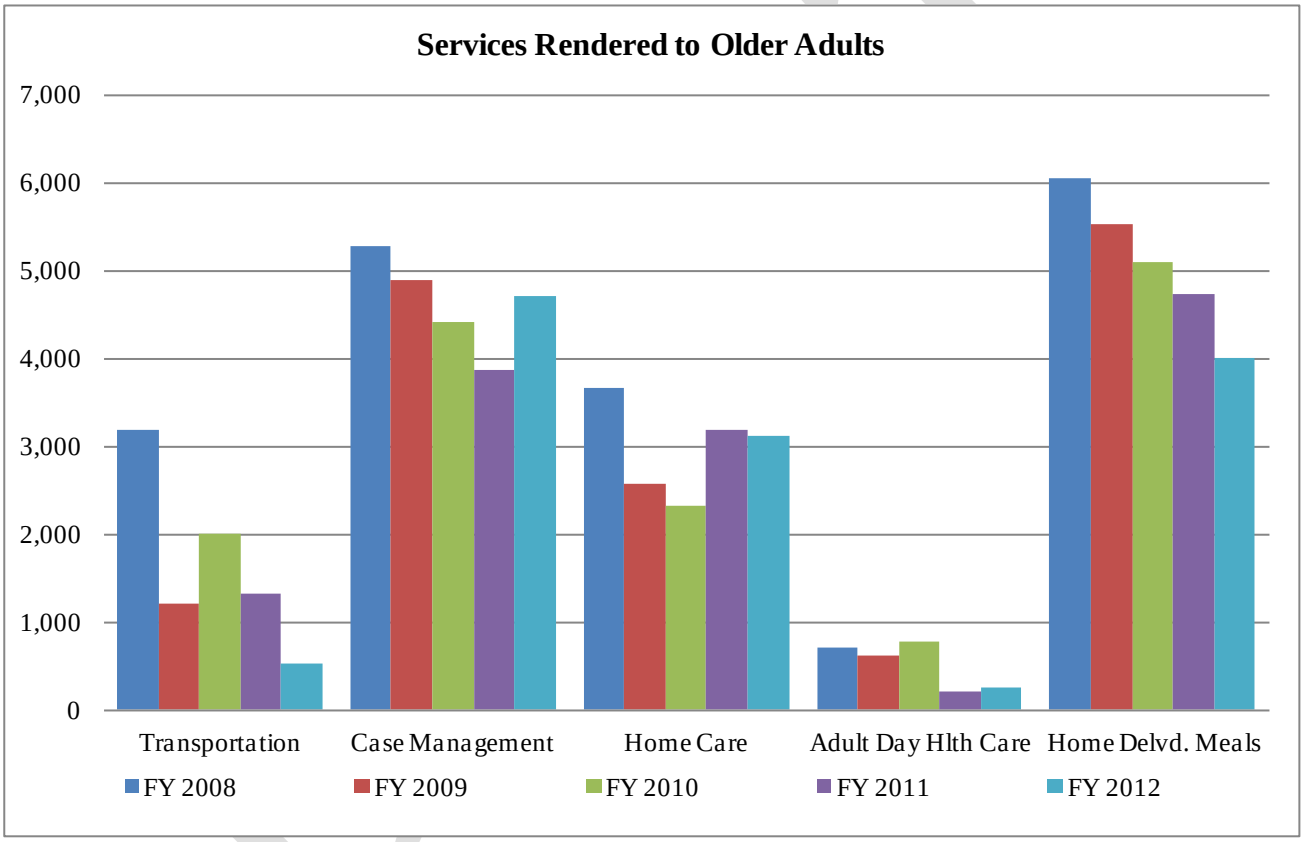
Nonfamily households	33.8%	+/-0.1	43.0%	+/-0.1
Householder living alone	27.7%	+/-0.1	40.2%	+/-0.1
MARITAL STATUS				
Population 15 years and over	250,392,781	+/-35,092	59,275,916	+/-60,162
Now married, except separated	48.3%	+/-0.1	57.8%	+/-0.1
Widowed	6.0%	+/-0.1	21.6%	+/-0.1
Divorced	11.0%	+/-0.1	13.5%	+/-0.1
Separated	2.2%	+/-0.1	1.5%	+/-0.1
Never married	32.5%	+/-0.1	5.6%	+/-0.1
EDUCATIONAL ATTAINMENT				
Population 25 years and over	206,471,670	+/-68,523	59,275,916	+/-60,162
Less than high school graduate	14.1%	+/-0.1	18.5%	+/-0.1
High school graduate, GED, or alternative	28.4%	+/-0.1	32.3%	+/-0.1
Some college or associate's degree	29.0%	+/-0.1	24.7%	+/-0.1
Bachelor's degree or higher	28.5%	+/-0.1	24.5%	+/-0.1
RESPONSIBILITY FOR GRANDCHILDREN UNDER 18 YEARS				
Population 30 years and over	185,382,764	+/-58,147	59,275,916	+/-60,162
Living with grandchild(ren)	3.8%	+/-0.1	5.4%	+/-0.1
Responsible for grandchild(ren)	1.5%	+/-0.1	1.5%	+/-0.1
VETERAN STATUS				
Civilian population 18 years and over	236,665,774	+/-31,454	59,275,146	+/-60,119
Civilian veteran	9.1%	+/-0.1	21.1%	+/-0.1
DISABILITY STATUS				
Civilian noninstitutionalized population	306,560,685	+/-15,604	57,843,913	+/-61,657
With any disability	12.1%	+/-0.1	31.6%	+/-0.1
No disability	87.9%	+/-0.1	68.4%	+/-0.1
RESIDENCE 1 YEAR AGO				
Population 1 year and over	307,900,319	+/-29,996	59,275,916	+/-60,162
Same house	84.8%	+/-0.1	93.8%	+/-0.1
Different house in the United States	14.6%	+/-0.1	5.9%	+/-0.1
Same county	9.2%	+/-0.1	3.6%	+/-0.1
Different county	5.4%	+/-0.1	2.3%	+/-0.1
Same state	3.1%	+/-0.1	1.2%	+/-0.1
Different state	2.3%	+/-0.1	1.1%	+/-0.1
Abroad	0.6%	+/-0.1	0.3%	+/-0.1
PLACE OF BIRTH, NATIVITY AND CITIZENSHIP STATUS, AND YEAR OF ENTRY				
Total population	311,591,919	*****	59,275,916	+/-60,162
Native	271,214,059	+/-125,121	51,731,131	+/-66,743
Foreign born	40,377,860	+/-125,123	7,544,785	+/-40,264
Entered 2000 or later	35.7%	+/-0.2	11.7%	+/-0.2
Entered 1990 to 1999	26.7%	+/-0.1	14.0%	+/-0.3
Entered before 1990	37.6%	+/-0.1	74.3%	+/-0.3
Naturalized U.S. citizen	44.9%	+/-0.2	70.8%	+/-0.3
Not a U.S. citizen	55.1%	+/-0.2	29.2%	+/-0.3
LANGUAGE SPOKEN AT HOME AND ABILITY TO SPEAK ENGLISH				
Population 5 years and over	291,524,091	+/-19,607	59,275,916	+/-60,162
English only	79.2%	+/-0.1	85.4%	+/-0.1
Language other than English	20.8%	+/-0.1	14.6%	+/-0.1
Speak English less than "very well"	8.7%	+/-0.1	8.4%	+/-0.1
EMPLOYMENT STATUS				

Population 16 years and over	246,194,111	+/-47,487	59,275,916	+/-60,162
In labor force	64.0%	+/-0.1	27.7%	+/-0.1
Civilian labor force	63.6%	+/-0.1	27.7%	+/-0.1
Employed	57.0%	+/-0.1	25.7%	+/-0.1
Unemployed	6.5%	+/-0.1	2.1%	+/-0.1
Percent of civilian labor force	10.3%	+/-0.1	7.5%	+/-0.1
Armed forces	0.4%	+/-0.1	0.0%	+/-0.1
Not in labor force	36.0%	+/-0.1	72.3%	+/-0.1
INCOME IN THE PAST 12 MONTHS (IN 2011 INFLATION-ADJUSTED DOLLARS)				
Households	114,991,725	+/-179,541	35,784,165	+/-79,876
With earnings	77.7%	+/-0.1	45.8%	+/-0.1
Mean earnings (dollars)	71,518	+/-122	58,185	+/-295
With Social Security income	29.0%	+/-0.1	76.7%	+/-0.1
Mean Social Security income (dollars)	16,645	+/-28	17,585	+/-32
With Supplemental Security Income	5.3%	+/-0.1	6.6%	+/-0.1
Mean Supplemental Security Income (dollars)	8,940	+/-34	8,812	+/-56
With cash public assistance income	2.9%	+/-0.1	1.9%	+/-0.1
Mean cash public assistance income (dollars)	3,800	+/-36	3,713	+/-77
With retirement income	17.7%	+/-0.1	44.0%	+/-0.2
Mean retirement income (dollars)	22,989	+/-105	23,705	+/-122
With Food Stamp/SNAP benefits	13.0%	+/-0.1	8.7%	+/-0.1
POVERTY STATUS IN THE PAST 12 MONTHS				
Population for whom poverty status is determined	303,778,193	+/-23,617	57,843,857	+/-61,680
Below 100 percent of the poverty level	15.9%	+/-0.1	9.5%	+/-0.1
100 to 149 percent of the poverty level	9.8%	+/-0.1	10.1%	+/-0.1
At or above 150 percent of the poverty level	74.2%	+/-0.1	80.4%	+/-0.1
Occupied housing units	114,991,725	+/-179,541	35,784,165	+/-79,876
HOUSING TENURE				
Owner-occupied housing units	64.6%	+/-0.1	78.6%	+/-0.1
Renter-occupied housing units	35.4%	+/-0.1	21.4%	+/-0.1
Average household size of owner-occupied unit	2.71	+/-0.01	2.03	+/-0.01
Average household size of renter-occupied unit	2.52	+/-0.01	1.63	+/-0.01
SELECTED CHARACTERISTICS				
No telephone service available	2.6%	+/-0.1	1.7%	+/-0.1
1.01 or more occupants per room	3.3%	+/-0.1	0.8%	+/-0.1
Owner-occupied housing units	74,264,435	+/-230,440	28,122,939	+/-89,754
SELECTED MONTHLY OWNER COSTS AS A PERCENTAGE OF HOUSEHOLD INCOME IN THE PAST 12 MONTHS				
Less than 30 percent	70.4%	+/-0.1	71.2%	+/-0.1
30 percent or more	29.6%	+/-0.1	28.8%	+/-0.1
OWNER CHARACTERISTICS				
Median value (dollars)	173,600	+/-252	167,600	+/-431
Median selected monthly owner costs with a mortgage (dollars)	1,486	+/-2	1,333	+/-4
Median selected monthly owner costs without a mortgage (dollars)	442	+/-1	439	+/-1
Renter-occupied housing units	40,727,290	+/-100,848	7,661,226	+/-35,529
GROSS RENT AS A PERCENTAGE OF HOUSEHOLD INCOME IN THE PAST 12 MONTHS				
Less than 30 percent	50.7%	+/-0.1	46.5%	+/-0.3
30 percent or more	49.3%	+/-0.1	53.5%	+/-0.3

GROSS RENT				
Median gross rent (dollars)	871	+/-2	735	+/-4

Homeless Management Information System (HMIS) Demographic Data
The HMIS data shows that 627, or just more than four percent, of people in shelter during FY 2012 were more than the age of 62 years.

Services Rendered to Older Adults
The chart below indicates data received from the Area Agency on Aging regarding the number of people who have received services in the past four fiscal years.



3. Gaps and Impact

a. **Wait list data**

Transportation numbers are not available for the wait list because the funds are not targeted to one specific program.

- Adult day health care: 63
- Home delivered meals: 20
- Home care: 565

Wait list figures for each of the programs identified have doubled in size from the previous fiscal year due to a lack of funding. Effective October 2012, the home delivered meals program is closed to new participants. As a result, the waiting list for this program is expected to grow exponentially in future months.

b. **Global impact of services**

Services funded by locally planned SSBG dollars assist older adults and persons with disabilities age 18-59 to live in their homes as independently as they can. Without this support, many would need to move into an assisted living facility or nursing homes at a much higher cost. For example, these facilities can cost $4,000-$5,000 a month.

The monthly cost for home delivered meals for one person is $150 and the monthly charge for a person to receive bathing services is $200. Even when a person needs more than one service on a monthly basis, the cost is generally significantly lower than if they needed to move into a nursing home or an assisted living facility.

4. DES/DAAS Update (Region 1 - Maricopa County, State Fiscal Year 2012)

The Department of Economic Security, Division of Aging and Adult Services (DES/DAAS) offers home and community-based services to help older adults and individuals age 18-59 years with a disability to live as independently as possible.

The Independent Living Supports Unit works with the Area Agencies on Aging and their provider networks to provide services such as in-home personal care, homemaking, home-delivered meals, and case management. In Maricopa County, the following services were provided in state fiscal year 2012 (July 1, 2011 to June 30, 2012). Services are supported with SSBG expenditures, as well as Older Americans Act and state general fund dollars:

- 4,911 Arizonans in Maricopa County received in-home services (including home delivered meals, case management, personal care and homemaking) and adult day care.
- 942 of these individuals (19.2 percent) needed assistance at the nursing home level of care, and the in-home assistance received contributed to their ability to remain at home.
- Over 45,000 hours of personal care were provided, including services such as meal preparation, bathing, and assistance with walking and personal care.
- Nearly 800,000 meals were provided during SFY 2012, either in the clients' home or in congregate settings.

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- The average cost per client for in-home services (personal care, homemaking, case management, and/or home delivered meals) is less than $2,200 a year.

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Maricopa Association of Governments
Social Services Block Grant
Developmental Disabilities Fact Sheet
November 2012

1. **Purpose Statement**

The Division serves individuals with one of four diagnoses. Those diagnoses are Cerebral Palsy, Epilepsy, Autism, and Cognitive Disabilities. These services are provided so that each individual may have as independent and productive a life as possible. The services often allow the individual to also be a contributing member of their community.

2. **Demographics**

Due to the manner in which Arizona defines a person with a Developmental Disability and the way it is described in the U.S. Census and/or the American Community Survey, it is difficult to acquire comparative data that would accurately measure Arizona's percentages versus the national averages. This has resulted in an inability to report on those people who live in a very specific geographic area, however, it is possible to acquire data on the individuals living within Maricopa County by using the data from the three districts serving the County. As of October 26, 2012 the division serves over 33,000 individuals state-wide. Of that number, 352 people have received services through the locally planned SSBG funding. This is a decrease from last year due to the decrease in funding received by the division. In addition, 2,156 people were impacted by the funds including provider agency staff, job coaches, family members, and employers in the community. Based on the statistics provided from the division's database there was a growth of 647 people in the districts serving Maricopa County individuals during this past year. It should be noted that of the persons who lost funding through the state funding reductions, 95 percent remain unemployed. Of the remaining individuals who are still employed, the employers or other employees have agreed to assist that individual so that they will not lose their job. A very small percentage (two percent 2 percent) was able to remain independently employed without some type of assistance.

The statistics below are current as of October 2012.

a. **Age**

Birth to three years of age	2,508
3.1 years to 18 years of age	11,441
18.1 years to 50 years of age	6,715
50.1 years to 89 years of age	1,236
Total	**21,900**

b. **Race/Ethnicity**

Alaska/American Indian	696
Asian/Pacific Island	460
Black or African American	1,528

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Hispanic or Latino	6,528
White not Hispanic	11,769
Other	661
Unknown	258
Total	**21,900**

c. **Gender**

Male	13,819
Female	8,081
Total	**21,900**

d. **Income**

Eligible for Arizona Long-Term Care	16,932
Not eligible for Arizona Long-Term Care	4,968

e. **Employment**

Eligible for Employment	5,032
Employed	1,276
Wait Listed	407
Total	**6,715**

The number of total persons eligible for employment increased as did the total number of persons in employment. The percentage of increase is consistent with the overall growth of the district. However, a large number of individuals newly employed are employed in Center-Based employment.

f. **Assistance Levels**

See Income

g. **Disability Rates**

Cognitive Disability	8,834
At Risk	6,729
Autism	3,487
Cerebral Palsy	1,947
Epilepsy	852
Other	51
Total	**21,900**

h. **Family Status**

Living at Home/On Own	19,497
Group Quarters	2,394
Homeless	9
Total	**21,900**

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3. Gaps and Impact

a. Number of people estimated to be eligible for services

There are 21,900 people currently enrolled and eligible for services.

Wait List Data	
Employment	407
Other Overall Services	4,561
Total	**4,968**

b. Global Impact of Services

Persons who experience developmental disabilities have a much higher rate of unemployment. The state unemployment rate as of the end of September was 8.2 percent, and Maricopa County was 7.3 percent. The national unemployment rate for person with a developmental disability is 70 percent according to a study completed by Department of Labor. Furthermore that study states that unemployment in Arizona for a person who experiences a developmental disability is over 75 percent percent. The percentage of people unemployed with a developmental disability is higher than last year. The salary earned is slightly lower than last year. When persons with developmental disabilities are employed, their salaries are much lower than the average person without a developmental disability. This data are only gathered every four to five years and has not been updated since the early part of 2012.

Persons receiving services are as follows:

Developmental Disability	Percent Employed	Average Annual Wage
Cognitive Disability	31.3%	$7,518
Epilepsy	32.6%	$12,542
Cerebral Palsy	19.4%	$20,971
Autism	14.4%	$8,651

The major impact of the SSBG funding is that persons who experience a developmental disability and are not Arizona Long Term Care Service (ALTCS) eligible are able to receive the assistance they need to be able to find a job and to keep that job. This ultimately can make the difference between people being able to live in their own home or becoming homeless, it can make a difference for that person to have food in the house and clothing to wear warm clothing in the winter. It can make a difference in the person being dependent on others or becoming self-sufficient. It can also make a difference in that person's ability to contribute back to their community instead of being dependent on their community.

For example, according to the Department of Labor, the average employed person with developmental disabilities pays an average of $1,835 in taxes, and no longer needs or qualifies for over $50,000 in state and local services. Also this average employed person

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typically receives only half of their Social Security income benefits for a savings of about $2,500. This equates to a per person savings of over $54,000 every year that the person works and is able to be supported in their job. That means that for every SSBG dollar that is provided to the Division of Developmental Disabilities, there is a savings of $33.12 to the payers of Maricopa County.

4. Department of Economic Security Updates

During this past year the division has continued to have a moratorium on being able to provide any services other than Case Management to consumers who are unable to qualify for services through Arizona Long-Term Care. As previously stated many of the persons who previously received support services to help them keep their jobs have either experienced reduced hours or have lost their jobs. These individual now are unable to be productive citizens of our community and given the budget it is highly unlikely that any of the persons on the wait list will be able to be served. The qualifications for Arizona Long-Term Care have not changed and the individuals that were served will not meet those qualifications until their physical condition has worsened. We hope that will not happen until they are much older so maybe as long as 20 to 40 years from now. There is no support for these individuals and they remain on the division's wait list. For many, that will be much too late and they will have lost their homes, their independence and their self-esteem. The division is doing everything possible to prevent these consumers from falling through the cracks and becoming homeless but it definitely is not enough.

The lack of community resources also affect the individuals that we serve. The closure of senior centers, the higher demand on the food banks and the lack of transportation all have a negative effect on the persons that we serve. The division continues to see some of the individuals with co-occurring diagnosis of a developmental disability and a behavioral health diagnosis. These individuals are among the ones that are now homeless and the unfortunate reality is that they are the ones who will be least likely to request assistance.

In order to put more of an emphasis on employment this year Arizona has become a member of the State Employment Leadership Network (SELN). This is a joint initiative of the National Association of State Directors of DD Services and the Institute of Community Inclusion (ICI) at the University of Massachusetts, Boston. It supports states in their efforts to improve integrated employment outcomes for their constituents. Since becoming a member the Division has completed its comprehensive self-evaluation, distributed a Strategic Assessment Survey to a wide range of division staff, consumers, family members, advocates and other stakeholders and has received back excellent information on areas to work on. The goal of this membership is to try to increase the number of persons with developmental disabilities who are employed. Arizona is forty forth (44th) in the nation in the area of productivity for the persons it serves.

There is the possibility that as of the middle of November 2012, Vocational Rehabilitation will close off any new starts for plans for employment services. This means that those individuals served by the division and who would normally qualify for services through Vocational Rehabilitation Services will end up on their wait list. Many of these individuals

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are those who do not have funding through Arizona Long-Term Care. This therefore will increase the number of persons on our wait list who are in need of employment services.

Although the Division is placing a greater emphasis on employment services the problem that we have is that no matter how much of an emphasis we place on employment those who are most likely to be employed full time but need long-term supports are those that there are no funds for.

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Maricopa Association of Governments
Social Services Block Grant
Disability Fact Sheet
November 2, 2012

1. Purpose Statement

Assist persons with disabilities with services that help them to live as independently as possible.

2. Demographics

The following demographics on persons with disabilities were retrieved from the 2011 American Community Survey for Maricopa County.

S1810: DISABILITY CHARACTERISTICS
2011 American Community Survey 1-Year Estimates

Subject	United States					
	Total		With a disability		Percent with a disability	
	Estimate	Margin of Error	Estimate	Margin of Error	Estimate	Margin of Error
Total civilian noninstitutionalized population	306,560,685	+/-15,604	37,188,115	+/-97,849	12.1%	+/-0.1
Population under 5 years	20,064,356	+/-19,508	166,470	+/-7,287	0.8%	+/-0.1
With a hearing difficulty	(X)	(X)	116,904	+/-6,383	0.6%	+/-0.1
With a vision difficulty	(X)	(X)	98,433	+/-6,223	0.5%	+/-0.1
Population 5 to 17 years	53,710,173	+/-26,445	2,780,158	+/-29,360	5.2%	+/-0.1
With a hearing difficulty	(X)	(X)	338,782	+/-10,307	0.6%	+/-0.1
With a vision difficulty	(X)	(X)	419,949	+/-11,182	0.8%	+/-0.1
With a cognitive difficulty	(X)	(X)	2,096,304	+/-24,394	3.9%	+/-0.1
With an ambulatory difficulty	(X)	(X)	350,779	+/-10,105	0.7%	+/-0.1
With a self-care difficulty	(X)	(X)	503,959	+/-12,746	0.9%	+/-0.1
Population 18 to 64 years	192,699,903	+/-26,214	19,582,613	+/-71,651	10.2%	+/-0.1
With a hearing difficulty	(X)	(X)	3,988,796	+/-37,638	2.1%	+/-0.1
With a vision difficulty	(X)	(X)	3,377,037	+/-37,021	1.8%	+/-0.1
With a cognitive difficulty	(X)	(X)	8,198,444	+/-44,560	4.3%	+/-0.1
With an ambulatory difficulty	(X)	(X)	10,071,515	+/-56,197	5.2%	+/-0.1
With a self-care difficulty	(X)	(X)	3,628,054	+/-31,671	1.9%	+/-0.1
With an independent living difficulty	(X)	(X)	6,946,046	+/-44,676	3.6%	+/-0.1
Population 65 years and over	40,086,253	+/-20,931	14,658,874	+/-40,094	36.6%	+/-0.1
With a hearing difficulty	(X)	(X)	6,030,390	+/-37,575	15.0%	+/-0.1
With a vision difficulty	(X)	(X)	2,727,843	+/-32,044	6.8%	+/-0.1
With a cognitive difficulty	(X)	(X)	3,783,900	+/-30,244	9.4%	+/-0.1
With an ambulatory difficulty	(X)	(X)	9,470,278	+/-37,122	23.6%	+/-0.1
With a self-care difficulty	(X)	(X)	3,550,196	+/-27,041	8.9%	+/-0.1
With an independent living difficulty	(X)	(X)	6,491,548	+/-32,591	16.2%	+/-0.1
SEX						
Male	149,631,235	+/-33,820	17,770,227	+/-72,887	11.9%	+/-0.1
Female	156,929,450	+/-31,341	19,417,888	+/-62,736	12.4%	+/-0.1
RACE AND HISPANIC OR						

LATINO ORIGIN						
One Race	297,985,122	+/-96,985	36,257,176	+/-97,447	12.2%	+/-0.1
White alone	227,607,798	+/-110,172	28,506,578	+/-86,249	12.5%	+/-0.1
Black or African American alone	37,897,574	+/-54,673	5,250,721	+/-38,213	13.9%	+/-0.1
American Indian and Alaska Native alone	2,482,030	+/-33,481	404,690	+/-10,339	16.3%	+/-0.4
Asian alone	14,938,170	+/-35,380	951,751	+/-15,338	6.4%	+/-0.1
Native Hawaiian and Other Pacific Islander alone	493,697	+/-13,518	43,673	+/-3,668	8.8%	+/-0.7
Some other race alone	14,565,853	+/-109,073	1,099,763	+/-21,708	7.6%	+/-0.1
Two or more races	8,575,563	+/-93,654	930,939	+/-18,576	10.9%	+/-0.2
White alone, not Hispanic or Latino	194,284,351	+/-24,985	25,649,224	+/-82,666	13.2%	+/-0.1
Hispanic or Latino (of any race)	51,236,560	+/-12,169	4,307,128	+/-37,393	8.4%	+/-0.1
PERCENT IMPUTED						
Disability status	4.4%	(X)	(X)	(X)	(X)	(X)
Hearing difficulty	3.0%	(X)	(X)	(X)	(X)	(X)
Vision difficulty	3.3%	(X)	(X)	(X)	(X)	(X)
Cognitive difficulty	3.4%	(X)	(X)	(X)	(X)	(X)
Ambulatory difficulty	3.4%	(X)	(X)	(X)	(X)	(X)
Self-care difficulty	3.4%	(X)	(X)	(X)	(X)	(X)
Independent living difficulty	3.4%	(X)	(X)	(X)	(X)	(X)

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S1811: SELECTED ECONOMIC CHARACTERISTICS FOR THE CIVILIAN NONINSTITUTIONALIZED POPULATION BY DISABILITY STATUS
2011 American Community Survey 1-Year Estimates

Subject	United States					
	Total Civilian Noninstitutionalized Population		With a Disability		No Disability	
	Estimate	Margin of Error	Estimate	Margin of Error	Estimate	Margin of Error
Population Age 16 and Over	241,226,085	+/-45,651	34,700,596	+/-88,766	206,525,489	+/-93,820
EMPLOYMENT STATUS						
Employed	58.2%	+/-0.1	21.5%	+/-0.1	64.4%	+/-0.1
Not in Labor Force	35.1%	+/-0.1	73.4%	+/-0.1	28.7%	+/-0.1
Employed Population Age 16 and Over	140,389,581	+/-130,092	7,476,656	+/-49,688	132,912,925	+/-133,456
CLASS OF WORKER						
Private for-profit wage and salary workers	70.6%	+/-0.1	65.7%	+/-0.3	70.9%	+/-0.1
Employee of private company workers	67.2%	+/-0.1	62.4%	+/-0.3	67.4%	+/-0.1
Self-employed in own incorporated business workers	3.4%	+/-0.1	3.3%	+/-0.1	3.4%	+/-0.1
Private not-for-profit wage and salary workers	8.0%	+/-0.1	9.6%	+/-0.2	8.0%	+/-0.1
Local government workers	7.6%	+/-0.1	7.6%	+/-0.2	7.6%	+/-0.1
State government workers	4.6%	+/-0.1	5.1%	+/-0.1	4.6%	+/-0.1
Federal government workers	2.8%	+/-0.1	3.4%	+/-0.1	2.8%	+/-0.1
Self-employed in own not incorporated business workers	6.2%	+/-0.1	8.4%	+/-0.2	6.1%	+/-0.1
Unpaid family workers	0.2%	+/-0.1	0.3%	+/-0.1	0.1%	+/-0.1
OCCUPATION						
Management, business, science, and arts occupations	36.0%	+/-0.1	26.8%	+/-0.3	36.5%	+/-0.1
Service occupations	18.3%	+/-0.1	22.3%	+/-0.3	18.1%	+/-0.1
Sales and office occupations	24.5%	+/-0.1	24.7%	+/-0.3	24.5%	+/-0.1
Natural resources, construction, and maintenance occupations	9.1%	+/-0.1	9.8%	+/-0.2	9.0%	+/-0.1
Production, transportation, and material moving occupations	12.1%	+/-0.1	16.4%	+/-0.3	11.8%	+/-0.1
INDUSTRY						
Agriculture, forestry, fishing and hunting, and mining	1.9%	+/-0.1	2.5%	+/-0.1	1.9%	+/-0.1
Construction	6.1%	+/-0.1	5.8%	+/-0.1	6.1%	+/-0.1
Manufacturing	10.4%	+/-0.1	10.5%	+/-0.2	10.4%	+/-0.1
Wholesale trade	2.8%	+/-0.1	2.5%	+/-0.1	2.8%	+/-0.1
Retail trade	11.6%	+/-0.1	13.2%	+/-0.2	11.5%	+/-0.1
Transportation and warehousing, and utilities	5.0%	+/-0.1	5.6%	+/-0.2	4.9%	+/-0.1
Information	2.1%	+/-0.1	1.7%	+/-0.1	2.1%	+/-0.1
Finance and insurance, and real	6.6%	+/-0.1	5.1%	+/-0.1	6.7%	+/-0.1

estate and rental and leasing						
Professional, scientific, and management, and administrative and waste management services	10.7%	+/-0.1	9.7%	+/-0.2	10.8%	+/-0.1
Educational services, and health care and social assistance	23.2%	+/-0.1	22.8%	+/-0.3	23.2%	+/-0.1
Arts, entertainment, and recreation, and accommodation and food services	9.4%	+/-0.1	9.1%	+/-0.2	9.4%	+/-0.1
Other services (except public administration)	5.0%	+/-0.1	5.9%	+/-0.2	5.0%	+/-0.1
Public administration	5.1%	+/-0.1	5.5%	+/-0.2	5.0%	+/-0.1
COMMUTING TO WORK						
Workers Age 16 and Over	137,255,602	+/-133,186	7,021,910	+/-48,559	130,233,692	+/-134,347
Car, truck, or van - drove alone	76.5%	+/-0.1	70.6%	+/-0.3	76.8%	+/-0.1
Car, truck, or van - carpooled	9.7%	+/-0.1	12.2%	+/-0.2	9.6%	+/-0.1
Public transportation (excluding taxicab)	5.1%	+/-0.1	5.7%	+/-0.1	5.0%	+/-0.1
Walked	2.7%	+/-0.1	3.4%	+/-0.1	2.7%	+/-0.1
Taxicab, motorcycle, bicycle, or other means	1.7%	+/-0.1	2.5%	+/-0.1	1.7%	+/-0.1
Worked at home	4.3%	+/-0.1	5.5%	+/-0.2	4.2%	+/-0.1
EDUCATIONAL ATTAINMENT						
Population Age 25 and Over	202,409,797	+/-65,979	32,566,634	+/-86,221	169,843,163	+/-113,517
Less than high school graduate	13.8%	+/-0.1	25.8%	+/-0.1	11.5%	+/-0.1
High school graduate, GED, or alternative	28.3%	+/-0.1	34.5%	+/-0.1	27.1%	+/-0.1
Some college or associate's degree	29.1%	+/-0.1	25.8%	+/-0.2	29.7%	+/-0.1
Bachelor's degree or higher	28.9%	+/-0.1	13.9%	+/-0.1	31.7%	+/-0.1
EARNINGS IN PAST 12 MONTHS (IN 2011 INFLATION ADJUSTED DOLLARS)						
Population Age 16 and over with earnings	157,420,883	+/-139,057	9,310,327	+/-57,182	148,110,556	+/-137,359
$1 to $4,999 or loss	11.6%	+/-0.1	18.9%	+/-0.2	11.2%	+/-0.1
$5,000 to $14,999	16.9%	+/-0.1	23.3%	+/-0.2	16.5%	+/-0.1
$15,000 to $24,999	15.4%	+/-0.1	16.1%	+/-0.2	15.4%	+/-0.1
$25,000 to $34,999	13.2%	+/-0.1	12.0%	+/-0.2	13.3%	+/-0.1
$35,000 to $49,999	14.8%	+/-0.1	11.9%	+/-0.2	14.9%	+/-0.1
$50,000 to $74,999	14.5%	+/-0.1	10.1%	+/-0.2	14.7%	+/-0.1
$75,000 or more	13.6%	+/-0.1	7.6%	+/-0.1	14.0%	+/-0.1
Median Earnings	29,638	+/-70	19,735	+/-203	30,285	+/-39
POVERTY STATUS IN THE PAST 12 MONTHS						
Population Age 16 and over for whom poverty status is determined	238,696,314	+/-45,636	34,611,534	+/-88,634	204,084,780	+/-93,574
Below 100 percent of the poverty level	14.1%	+/-0.1	21.7%	+/-0.1	12.8%	+/-0.1
100 to 149 percent of the poverty level	9.2%	+/-0.1	14.6%	+/-0.1	8.3%	+/-0.1
At or above 150 percent of the poverty level	76.7%	+/-0.1	63.7%	+/-0.2	78.9%	+/-0.1

Homeless Management Information System (HMIS) Demographic Data
Data reported from HMIS for FY 2012 reveals the following demographic data of homeless clients reporting disabilities.

Hearing impaired: 139 people, .9 percent
Physical: 796 people, 5 percent
Vision impaired: 139 people, .9 percent

Assistance Levels – *pending update*

Family Status – *pending update*
It does not appear that the American Community Survey reports data about household status for people with disabilities.

Gaps and Impact – *pending update*

a. **Wait list data**:

b. **Global impact of services:**

DES Updates – *pending update*

DRAFT

Draft Human Services per Capita Scope of Work

Purpose:
To better understand municipal funding patterns for human services with the result of identifying gaps and opportunities for future funding considerations.

Overview:
Information will be obtained from the cities and towns within the Maricopa Association of Governments region (Maricopa County and portions of Pinal County) regarding funding levels for identified human services. If possible, trend data will be established from previous years. Information will be reported on an aggregate level for the region. Each of the human services will be defined and appropriate funding sources to include will be identified to allow for appropriate comparisons.

Process to Develop the Survey

- Request that HSCC and HSTC members submit services to include in the Human Services per capita funding survey.
- Seek input from Community Information and Referral on services to include in the survey.
- Develop a master list of services and present to HSTC/HSCC for review.
- Distribute survey with master list of services; ask cities and towns to indicate how much is funded and the funding source for each service.
- Pilot the survey with a few municipalities and adjust the survey according to their feedback.

Timeline:

- October: confirm the scope of work
- November: review best practices and relevant research on the topic
- December: develop a standard data collection form, pilot the survey
- January: disseminate the data collection form with an introductory letter from HSTC and HSCC
- March: collect and analyze the results
- April: draft and review findings
- May: release findings

Age-Friendly Communities Competition

Draft Outline

Overview

- People will be invited to "put their community on the map" as an age-friendly community by going to Connect60Plus.com to submit their nomination. All nominations will be mapped in the community section of the website with a description of what makes their community age-friendly.
- Descriptions and examples of age-friendly communities will be developed in cooperation with AARP and Grantmakers in Aging and posted on Connect60Plus.com.
- Once a community has been nominated and placed on the map, others may vote for the community as a sign of support.
- The three communities with the highest number of votes will be evaluated by a panel of experts to possibly include Jennifer Wallace-Brodeur, AARP; John Feather, Grantmakers in Aging; and Carol Kratz, Virginia G. Piper Charitable Trust.
- All nominated communities will be recognized at the Age-Friendly Conference in Phoenix in Spring 2014. The community selected by the panel of experts will receive a special distinction at the event.
- Trends and tips to assist communities to become more age-friendly will be posted online and distributed at the conference based on the characteristics and practices of the communities nominated online.
- A workshop at the conference will feature national experts and local examples of age-friendly communities to provide tools that will help other communities become more age-friendly.

Purpose

- To recognize communities that have age-friendly elements in place.
- To raise awareness about what makes communities age-friendly.
- To encourage more communities to adopt age-friendly elements.
- To increase traffic on Connect60Plus.com.

Timeline

<u>October</u>

- Develop age-friendly descriptions and examples.
- Develop marketing materials.

<u>November</u>

- Launch competition and send marketing materials.

December through January

- Promote the competition.

February

- Convene panel of experts to evaluate the three communities with the highest number of votes.
- Select the community with the best age-friendly attributes.
- Prepare recognition materials for all nominated communities with a special distinction for the one selected by the panel.
- Analyze the nominations to determine trends and tips to assist other communities in being more age-friendly. Develop marketing materials to promote the trends and tips.

March

- Recognize all nominated communities at the Spring conference and offer special distinction for the panel selected community.
- Issue a press release recognizing the communities and referring people to Connect60Plus.com for information about trends and tips to assist communities in being more age-friendly.

Future Considerations

Depending on the success of the competition, it could be repeated if the Age-Friendly Conference is held annually or incorporated into MAG's Desert Peaks Awards.

October is Domestic Violence Awareness Month

MARICOPA ASSOCIATION of GOVERNMENTS

For more information contact Renae Tenney at (602) 254-6300 or email RTenney@azmag.gov.

Date and Time	Event	Location	Organizing Agency	Contact
October 1 12:00 pm	**Presentation: From a Victim's Point of View**	City of Mesa Prosecutor's Office 250 E. 1st Ave., Ste. 222 Mesa, AZ 85210, 2nd Floor Mesa Municipal Court Building	City of Mesa Prosecutor's Office	**Rebecca Begay (480) 644-5299** Rebecca.Begay@mesaaz.gov *Space is limited, please call (480) 644-2210 to reserve a seat.
October 1 6:00 pm- 7:00 pm	**Hope Tours** ***Tours also available on:*** • October 5, 10 am - 11 am • October 17, 12 pm - 1 pm • October 22, 12 pm - 1 pm	Sojourner Center Tours last one hour, but guests should plan on arriving 15 minutes early to complete confidentiality agreements.	Sojourner Center	**Catrina Boppart (602) 296-3359** cboppart@sojournercenter.org *Registration required. Location will be provided upon registration. Register here: http://www.sojournercenter.org/go2/component/chronoforms/?chronoform=TourPresentation2
October 2 10:00 am- 2:00 pm	**Presentation: Domestic Violence—The Basics**	City of Mesa Prosecutor's Office 250 E. 1st Ave., Ste. 222 Mesa, AZ 85210, 2nd Floor, Mesa Municipal Court Building	City of Mesa Prosecutor's Office	**Rebecca Begay (480) 644-5299** Rebecca.Begay@mesaaz.gov *Space is limited, please call (480) 644-2210 to reserve a seat.
October 3 10:30 am	**Maricopa Association of Governments Domestic Violence Press Conference: *From Bystander to Stand by Her***	ASU Walter Cronkite School of Journalism and Mass Communications, First Amendment Forum - 2nd floor 555 N. Central Ave. Phoenix, AZ 85004	Maricopa Association of Governments	**Kelly Taft (602) 254-6300** ktaft@azmag.gov
October 3 3:00 pm	**Documentary Video Showing: Amy's Story** ***Video also showing on:*** • October 8, 12 pm • October 16, 12 pm • October 23, 12 pm	City of Mesa Prosecutor's Office 250 E. 1st Ave., Ste. 222 Mesa, AZ 85210, 2nd Floor Mesa Municipal Court Building	City of Mesa Prosecutor's Office	**Rebecca Begay (480) 644-5299** Rebecca.Begay@mesaaz.gov *Space is limited, please call (480) 644-2210 to reserve a seat.
October 5 10:00 am- 2:00 pm	**Public Safety Event: Domestic Violence Outreach**	Gateway Park 10100 N. El Mirage Rd. El Mirage, AZ 85335	El Mirage Police Department	**Iva Rody (623) 433-9539** irody@cityofelmirage.org
October 5 10:00 am- 3:00 pm	**Presentation: Understanding Cultural Competence and Violence Against Women**	Plaza Executive Suites 3260 N. Hayden Rd., Ste. 210 Scottsdale, AZ 85251 Conference Room	Arizona South Asians For Safe Families	**Bharati Sen (480) 710-1858** asafsf@gmail.com *Registration required. For more information email: asafsf@gmail.com.
October 7 12:00 pm- 1:00 pm	**Presentation Topic: First Responders**	Maricopa Integrated Health System 2601 E. Roosevelt St. Phoenix, AZ 85008 Auditorium 3-4	Mariposa: Wings to Safety, Phoenix Police Department	**Dena Salter (602) 344-1545** dena_salter@DMGAZ.ORG
October 8	**Art Contest Judging — Phoenix Union High School District Schools (PUHSD)**	Phoenix Union High School District Schools	City of Phoenix Youth and Education Domestic Violence Task Force	**Tim Valencia (602) 256-3426** **Cyndi Tercero (602) 764-1304** *Contact Tim Valencia or Cyndi Tercero for location details. *Closed to public. *Media please check in at front office.
October 9 All Day Event	**Wear Purple Day**	The City of Apache Junction	The City of Apache Junction	**Constance Halonen (480) 474-5442** *Contact Constance Halonen for location details: chalonen@AJCity.Net
October 9 10:00 am- 2:00 pm	**Presentation: Lethality Assessment in Mesa**	City of Mesa Prosecutor's Office 250 E. 1st Ave., Ste. 222 Mesa, AZ 85210, 2nd Floor Mesa Municipal Court Building	City of Mesa Prosecutor's Office	**Rebecca Begay (480) 644-5299** Rebecca.Begay@mesaaz.gov *Space is limited, please call (480) 644-2210 to reserve a seat.
October 9 4:30 pm- 6:15 pm	**Evening of Equality: Domestic Violence Awareness Month**	Central Arizona College Superstition Campus 805 S. Idaho Rd. Apache Junction, AZ 85119	Community Alliance Against Family Abuse, Central Arizona College & Pima County Attorney's Office	**Laura Tebaqui (520) 866-6813** laura.tebaqui-soto@pinalcountyaz.gov **Michele Reimer (480) 982-0205** micheler@caafaaz.org

Updated 10-09-2013

CONTINUED.

Date and Time	Event	Location	Organizing Agency	Contact
October 9 6:45 pm	**Candlelight Vigil**	Veteran's Memorial Park 1001 N. Idaho Rd. Apache Junction, AZ 85119	Apache Junction Police Department	**Constance Halonen (480) 474-5442** chalonen@AJCity.Net
October 10 11:30 am-1:00 pm	**Victim Advocate Quarterly Brown Bag Training Series: *Reducing Rules in Domestic Violence Programs***	Phoenix Family Advocacy Center 2120 N. Central Ave., Ste. 250 Phoenix, Arizona 85004	Maricopa Association of Governments	**Renae Tenney (602) 254-6300** rtenney@azmag.gov
October 12 4:00 pm-7:00 pm	**1st Annual Stomp the Violence Competition**	Agnes Centers for Domestic Solutions 2750 W. McDowell Rd. Phoenix, AZ 85009	Agnes Centers for Domestic Solutions	For more information please call: (602) 442-6616, $75.00 Registration Fee to Compete, $5.00 Advance Ticket Entry Fee, $7.00 At the Door Entry Fee
October 15 10:00 am-2:00 pm	**Presentation: Domestic Violence and Witness Tampering**	City of Mesa Prosecutor's Office 250 E. 1st Ave., Ste. 222 Mesa, AZ 85210, 2nd Floor Mesa Municipal Court Building	City of Mesa Prosecutor's Office	**Rebecca Begay (480) 644-5299** Rebecca.Begay@mesaaz.gov *Space is limited, please call (480) 644-2210 to reserve a seat.
October 15 12:00 pm-1:00 pm	**Presentation Topic: Is He Really Gone?**	Maricopa Integrated Health System 2601 E. Roosevelt St. Phoenix, AZ 85008 Auditorium 3-4	Mariposa:Wings to Safety	**Dena Salter (602) 344-1545** dena_salter@DMGAZ.ORG
October 16 9:55 am-11:55 am	**North High School Resource Day**	North High School 1101 E. Thomas Rd. Phoenix, AZ 85014	City of Phoenix Youth and Education Domestic Violence Task Force	**Tim Valencia (602) 256-3426** **Cyndi Tercero (602) 764-1304** *Media and visitors please check in at front office.
October 17 11:00 am-12:40 pm	**Trevor Browne High School Resource Day**	Trevor Browne High School 7402 West Catalina Drive Phoenix, AZ 85033	City of Phoenix Youth and Education Domestic Violence Task Force	**Tim Valencia (602) 256-3426** **Cyndi Tercero (602) 764-1304** *Closed to public. *Media please check in at front office.
October 18 10:00 am	**Domestic Violence Awareness Day Press Conference**	Phoenix City Hall 200 W. Washington St. Phoenix, AZ 85003	The City of Phoenix	**Tamyra Spendley (602) 262-6658**
October 18 11:35 am-1:10 pm	**Camelback High School Resource Day**	Camelback High School 4612 N. 28th St. Phoenix, AZ 85016	City of Phoenix Youth and Education Domestic Violence Task Force	**Tim Valencia (602) 256-3426** **Cyndi Tercero (602) 764-1304** *Closed to public. *Media please check in at front office.
October 18 5:00pm-7:00pm	**Univision Telethon**	Univision Channel 33 6006 S. 30th St. Phoenix, AZ 85042	Univision Channel 33	**Alejandro Montiel (602) 534-3443** alejandro.montiel@phoenix.gov
October 18	**Flash Mob at Phoenix Union High School District Schools (PUHSD)**	Phoenix Union High School District Schools	City of Phoenix Youth and Education Domestic Violence Task Force Paint Phoenix Purple	**Tim Valencia (602) 256-3426** **Cyndi Tercero (602) 764-1304** *Contact Tim Valencia (Paint Phoenix Purple) or Cyndi Tercero (PUHSD) for location details. *Closed to public. *Media please check in at front office.
October 19 7:00 pm-11:00 pm	**Rock the Purple™ Concert MCMagic and Tractor Pull Divas performing.** Proceeds from Rock the Purple™ benefit BLOOM for Healthy Relationships, a teen dating violence primary prevention project.	Hard Rock Café Downtown Phoenix 3 S. 2nd St. Phoenix, AZ 85004	Purple Ribbon Council.	**Donna Bartos (602) 524-9607** donnabartos@gopurple.org Tickets on sale here: https://rtp2013.eventbrite.com/
October 21 10:00 am-2:00 pm	**Presentation: Domestic Violence and Technology**	City of Mesa Prosecutor's Office 250 E. 1st Ave., Ste. 222 Mesa, AZ 85210, 2nd Floor Mesa Municipal Court Building	City of Mesa Prosecutor's Office	**Rebecca Begay (480) 644-5299** Rebecca.Begay@mesaaz.gov *Space is limited, please call (480) 644-2210 to reserve a seat.
October 22 12:00 pm-1:00 pm	**Presentation Topic: The Youngest Victims**	Maricopa Integrated Health System 2601 E. Roosevelt St. Phoenix, AZ 85008 Auditorium 3-4	Mariposa: Wings to Safety ChildHelp	**Dena Salter (602) 344-1545** dena_salter@DMGAZ.ORG

CONTINUED.

Date and Time	Event	Location	Organizing Agency	Contact
October 22 2:00 pm- 4:00 pm	**DOVES Domestic Violence Awareness Event**	The Area Agency on Aging 1366 E. Thomas Rd., Ste.108 Phoenix, AZ 85014	The Area Agency on Aging, Region One The DOVES Program	Lizzie Kazan (602)280-1052 lizzie.kazan@aaaphx.org
October 23 7:30 am- 4:30 pm	**Pima County Domestic Violence Coalition Annual Conference: Domestic Violence Co-Occurrences**	Dolce Vita 3301 S. Goldfield Rd. Apache Junction, AZ 85119	Pinal County Domestic Violence Coalition	**Constance Halonen (480) 474-5442** chalonen@AJCity.Net. Register here: http://www.against-abuse.org/events/18th-annual-domestic-violence-conference
October 25 11:30 am- 1:10 pm	**Carl Hayden High School Resource Day**	Carl Hayden High School 3333 W. Roosevelt St. Phoenix, AZ 85009	City of Phoenix Youth and Education Domestic Violence Task Force	**Tim Valencia (602) 256-3426** **Cyndi Tercero (602) 764-1304** *Closed to public. *Media please check in at front office.
October 29 5:00 pm- 7:00 pm	**Youth Town Hall Alhambra High School**	Alhambra High School 3839 W. Camelback Rd. Phoenix, AZ 85019	City of Phoenix Youth and Education Domestic Violence Task Force	**Tim Valencia (602) 256-3426** **Cyndi Tercero (602) 764-1304** *Closed to public. *Media please check in at front office.
October 30 12:00 pm- 1:00 pm	**Presentation Topic: Why Did It Happen To Me?**	Maricopa Integrated Health System 2601 E. Roosevelt St. Phoenix, AZ 85008 Navajo East/West	Mariposa: Wings to Safety	**Dena Salter (602) 344-1545** dena_salter@DMGAZ.ORG
November 1 6:00 pm- 10:00 pm	**First Friday-Phoenix Unified High School District Student Art Contest Winners' Display**	Goings Galleria 722 N. 4th St. Phoenix, AZ 85004	City of Phoenix Youth and Education Domestic Violence Task Force	**Tim Valencia (602) 256-3426**
November 7 12:00 pm- 1:00 pm	**12th Annual Hope Luncheon Fundraising Event**	Fairmont Scottsdale Princess Resort 7575 E. Princess Dr. Scottsdale, AZ 85255	Sojourner Center	**Katie Jensen (602) 244-0997 ext. 134** kjensen@sojournercenter.org Registration: http://www.sojournercenter.org/go2/hopelunch/register.html?utm_source=website&utm_medium=link&utm_campaign=hopelunch13

www.FindDVservices.com

Locations of Law Enforcement and Victim Advocate Services

Domestic Violence Victim Advocate Services

Arizona

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1 **If you are in danger, dial 911.**

Click to Exit Website Immediately

Click any symbol on the map for more information.

Click for Legend

Map Your Location

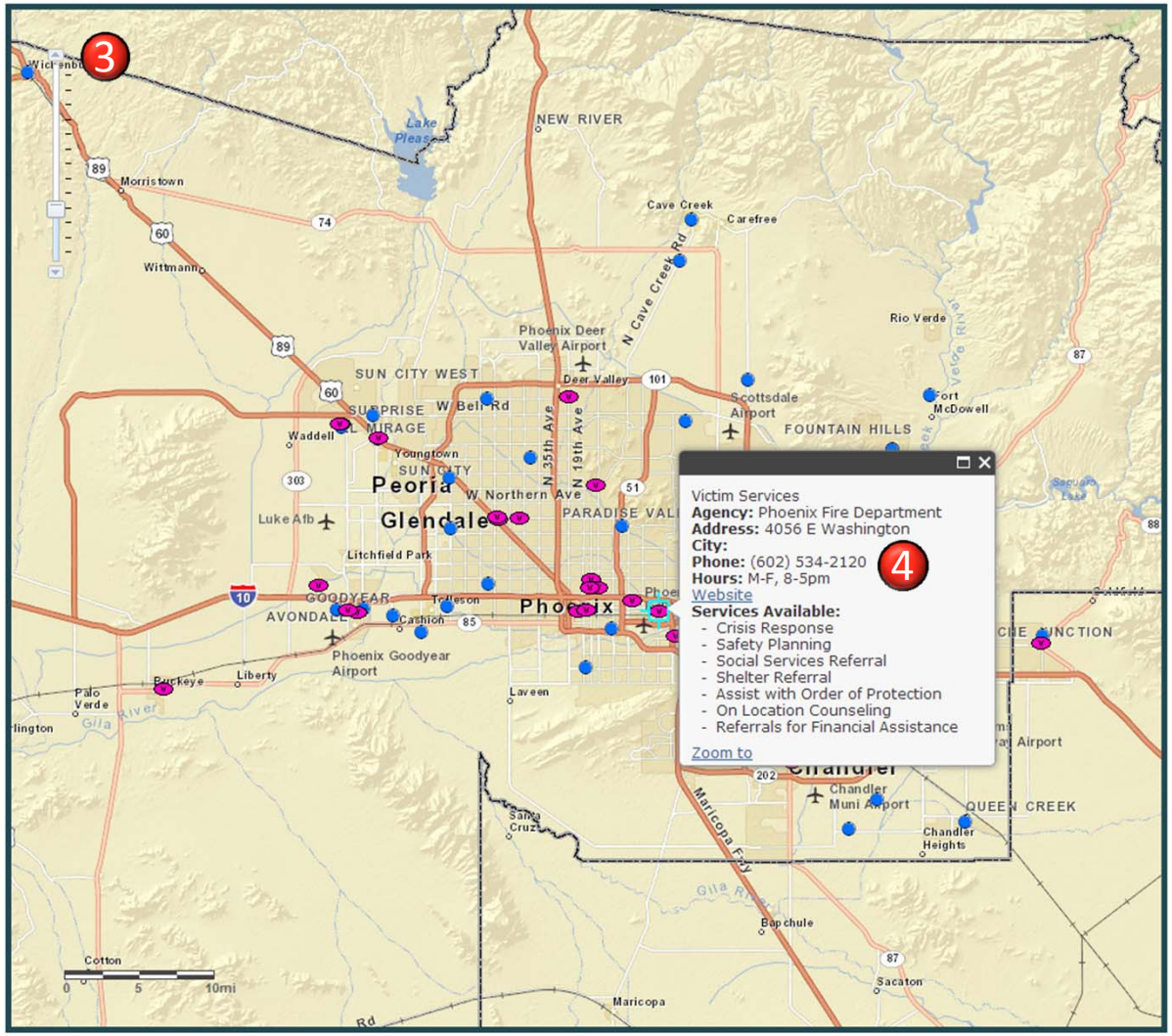
Enter address to zoom to that location.

Address, City, State 2

Locate | Refresh Map

Click for Map Help

Tweet 5



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6 **Resources**

ESPAÑOL | Shelter List 7

National Domestic Violence Hotline
1-800-799-SAFE (7233)
TDD: 1-800-787-3224

Arizona Coalition Against Domestic Violence
1-800-782-6400

Arizona Department of Health Services - Domestic Violence

CONTACS Shelter Hotline
602-263-8900

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Screenshot Descriptions

1. **Quick escape button**. Computer safety is a concern for victims researching domestic violence resources. This button takes the user to a basic website.

2. **Address Locator.** Once an address or a zip code is entered, the map will zoom to that location. This allows the user to locate the nearest victim services.

3. **Slider bar.** Allows the user to zoom in and out of the map. Once zoomed out, statewide agencies are displayed.

4. **Popup.** Displays contact information for each agency selected on the map. Available services for that location are also displayed.

5. **Service definitions.** Describes the "Available Services" found in popups clicked on the map.

6. **Spanish button.** Takes the user to the Spanish version of the interactive web map.

7. **Shelter list.** Provides a list of shelters in Arizona with links to each agency's website.

www.FindDVservices.com

Questions? Please contact Renae Tenney with Maricopa Association of Governments at rtenney@azmag.gov or (602) 254-6300.

COORDINATED ASSESSMENT WORKGROUP

BACKGROUND

INITIAL GOALS

IN DEVELOPING THE COC ASSESSMENT AND COMMUNITY ACTION WORKPLAN IN 2011-2012, THE COC AND RELATED STAKEHOLDERS IDENTIFIED THE FOLLOWING GOALS FOR THE COC:

- Improve accessibility to homeless assistance and services
- Improve coordination among emergency shelter/transitional housing/ permanent supportive housing referral and placement
- Enhance system capacity to intervene timely and effectively in housing and personal crises
- Ensure programs are meeting a community need and are ending homelessness

IN ADDITION, THE COC PLANNING SUBCOMMITTEE OUTLINED THE FOLLOWING RESPONSES AND RECOMMENDATIONS FOR IMPROVING THE HOMELESS SERVICE SYSTEM:

- Create a coordinated "open door" system for entry and improved service delivery.
- Create a real-time housing availability database that is connected to the centralized intake system.
- Create a system that screens people in rather than screens people out and has the resources and programs available to help people with a high needs.
- Create a better understanding of all services and programs in the community (HUD funded and non-HUD funded).
- Decrease the amount of time to transition people to permanent housing, creating increased availability of emergency shelter beds.
- Shorten the length of time people are homeless.
- Create a cohesive homeless service delivery system that is client-driven.

COORDINATED ASSESSMENT BACKGROUND

The importance of having a coordinated entry system, common assessment procedures and effective methods for matching individuals or families with the most appropriate resources has gained acceptance in recent years as a best practice for communities across the nation. HUD emphasized the value of a coordinated assessment system in federal programs such as the 2008 Rapid Re-Housing Demonstration (RRHD) and the 2009 Homelessness Prevention and Rapid Rehousing Program (HPRP), stressing the connection of such systems to overall system performance. Further, the interim regulations for the Emergency Solutions Grant (ESG) program and the CoC Program contain clear **requirements** for continuums to work in consultation with ESG recipients to establish and operate "either a centralized or coordinated assessment system" within their mutual geographic area.

A coordinated entry process makes it more likely that families and individuals will be served by the right intervention more quickly. In a coordinated system, each system entry point uses the same assessment tool and makes decisions on which programs families and individuals are referred to based on a comprehensive understanding of each program's specific requirements, target population, and available beds and services.

COORDINATED ASSESSMENT PAVES THE WAY FOR MORE EFFICIENT HOMELESS ASSISTANCE SYSTEMS BY:

- Helping people move through the system faster (by reducing the amount of time people spend moving from program to program before finding the right match);
- Reducing new entries into homelessness (by consistently offering prevention and diversion resources upfront, reducing the number of people entering the system unnecessarily); and
- Improving data collection and quality and providing accurate information on what kind of assistance consumers need.

Coordinated assessment is designed to quickly connect clients to the most appropriate resources, but its benefits go beyond placement efficiency. Clients in a coordinated system are interviewed and assessed less often, are treated consistently and provided services fairly. Providers save money in the long run, and can focus their energy entirely on service provision. The CoC as a whole can better allocate resources, conduct

strategic planning, and transparently present critical systems information to the community and funders as a result of more comprehensive quality data.

COORDINATED ASSESSMENT SYSTEMS ARE BASED ON THREE CORE PRINCIPLES:

- Standardized access
- Standardized assessment
- Coordinated referral

THESE THREE SYSTEM COMPONENTS OPERATE ACCORDING TO THE FOLLOWING PRINCIPLES:

- People in need must know where to go for help.
- People in need must have easy access to the system.
- Assistance must be client-centric as opposed to agency-centric.
- Households must move quickly into permanent housing, reducing the length of time people spend homeless.

TODAY'S DISCUSSION: ASSESSMENT

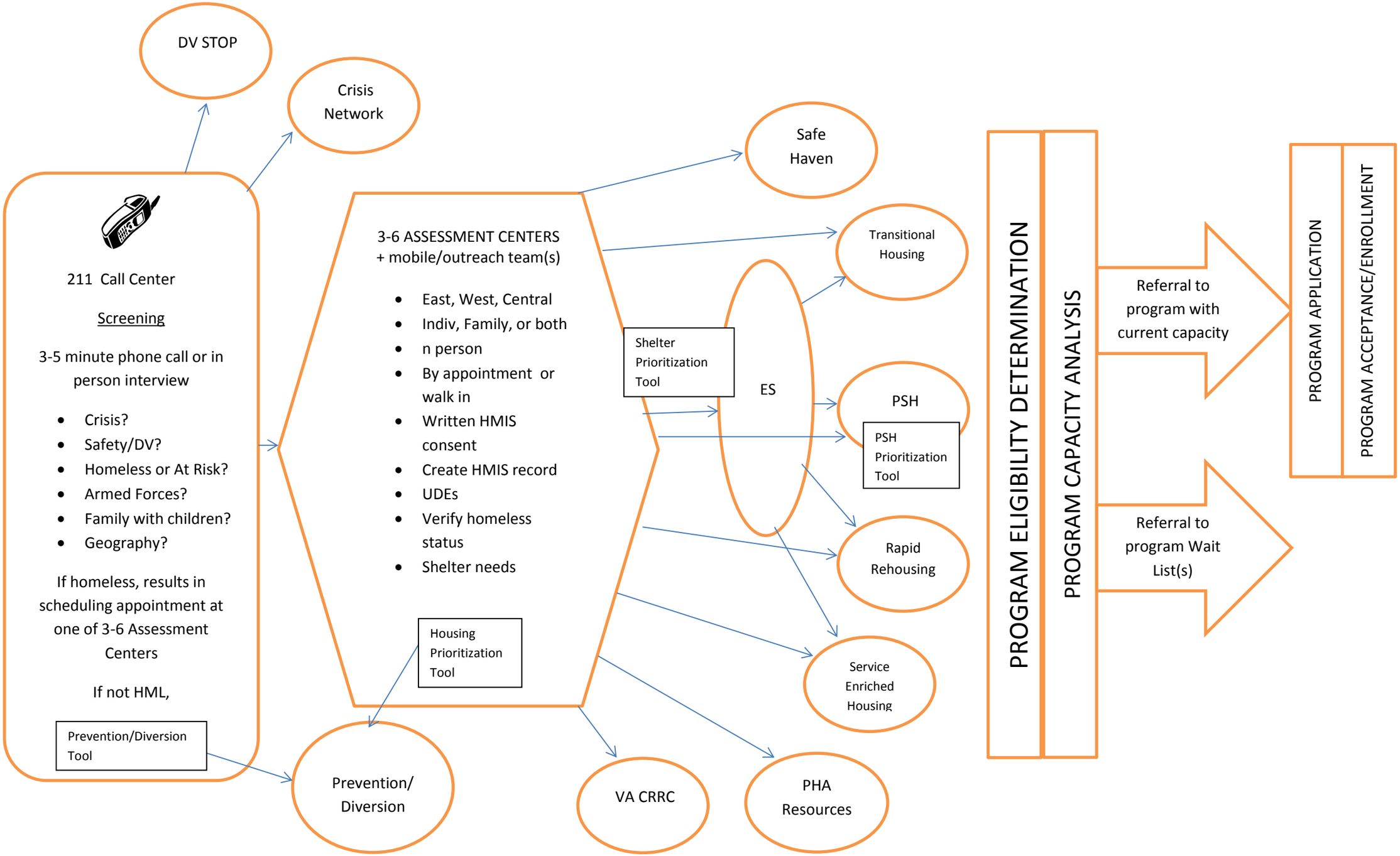
Assessment tools will help prioritize clients based on their needs, match clients to the right project type, and augment client case histories. Coordinated assessments should include information relevant to the immediate housing crisis or information essential to inform the service-matching process. Further assessment of pyscho-social factors can be phased in as necessary to accommodate the various stages of engagement from the initial point of contact with a client experiencing a housing crisis through the completion of a client-specific housing stabilization plan. Completing a "comprehensive" assessment does not mean that the initial assessment tool must include every piece of information about a household.

AN ASSESSMENT TOOL SHOULD:

- Document homelessness history and housing barriers
- Identify appropriate services/housing

The *preliminary* Assessment/Screening Tool focuses on the assessment, referral, and assignment of clients to a program. These initial tools start as a basic triage and

assessment, asking only the most necessary questions to assess for interventions such as diversion, immediate shelter needs, housing barriers, and an appropriate housing assignment. Though providers will want to include many questions to determine eligibility for their specific programs, this initial tool should stay basic. The assessment tools can be modified and tweaked as the process moves forward and requires changes to improve the assessment phase. Programs can conduct further assessments once a person is actually enrolled in the program.


DV STOP
Crisis Network
211 Call Center
Screening
3-5 minute phone call or in person interview
Crisis?
Safety/DV?
Homeless or At Risk?
Armed Forces?
Family with children?
Geography?
If homeless, results in scheduling appointment at one of 3-6 Assessment Centers
If not HML,
Prevention/Diversion Tool
Prevention/ Diversion
3-6 ASSESSMENT CENTERS + mobile/outreach team(s)
East, West, Central
Indiv, Family, or both
n person
By appointment or walk in
Written HMIS consent
Create HMIS record
UDEs
Verify homeless status
Shelter needs
Housing Prioritization Tool
Shelter Prioritization Tool
ES
Safe Haven
Transitional Housing
PSH
PSH Prioritization Tool
Rapid Rehousing
Service Enriched Housing
VA CRRC
PHA Resources
PROGRAM ELIGIBILITY DETERMINATION
PROGRAM CAPACITY ANALYSIS
Referral to program with current capacity
Referral to program Wait List(s)
PROGRAM APPLICATION
PROGRAM ACCEPTANCE/ENROLLMENT

Why the SPDAT?

The SPDAT was created so that there can be a common assessment and intake tool in place specifically for housing programs, which could easily be understood and implemented by para-professionals and professionals delivering a housing and support intervention that did not require advanced medical training. The SPDAT builds upon a body of knowledge and evidence that has been amended to assist with the process of determining which individuals/families may be best served by the right type of intervention at the right time and in the right way. Furthermore, the SPDAT allows for continuity of service from intake through to case management without individuals/families having to re-tell their story or be reassessed by different tools along the way.

Unlike some tools that can provide a good baseline from which to work from, the SPDAT was specifically designed to not only provide a focus of attention throughout the case management process and help individuals and families work through the Stages of Change – but also provide assessment along the journey of support to understand progress along the way. At its core, the SPDAT helps providers focus on the outcomes of their support rather than the outputs of their supports. In other words, the SPDAT helps program staff and funders better appreciate that it is not the number of people that are housed that matters most, but the housing stability of those supported and the changes in their life as a result of the support. Grounded in adult learning principles that are effect for the client base that is supported in these types of housing interventions, the SPDAT allows for graphing of information to display progress.

In an era of limited resources, it is also important for program administrators and funders to better ensure that the people intended to be served by a program are, in fact, served by that program. This takes away from “creaming” just those individuals/families that do not require support to end their homelessness, and maximizes the investment in specialization within a community.

What the SPDAT Does Not Do

The SPDAT does not take the place of other clinical assessment tools that may be in use by a service provider or take the place of other types of self-sufficiency matrices, which may already be embedded within an HMIS. It can exist alongside those other types of tools without being in conflict with them.

The SPDAT does not provide a diagnosis of any kind, nor does it assess risk. While it can help gather information that is helpful for both, it doesn’t pretend to do either one. The focus of attention of the SPDAT is clear and unambiguous.

How is the SPDAT Different From Other Tools Used in Housing Program?

From our experience, most of the tools used in housing programs are based upon the best of intentions, hunches and anecdotes – not evidence, peer reviewed studies or rigorous testing. Many of the other tools that are out there were developed using a “back of the envelope” approach rather than a more evidence-informed lens. Sometimes what people *think* and what they *know* end up being two different things. The SPDAT focuses on knowledge…defensible, helpful knowledge.

The SPDAT helps figure out how best to help people based upon their needs. It is not slanted solely for working with people that are medically frail. It does not focus solely on people that may be ideal candidates for Permanent Supportive Housing. The other well-known tools like the Vulnerability Index and Vulnerability Assessment Tool are also built on a body of evidence, like SPDAT, but are more tilted towards chronic, multi-issue clients. The SPDAT covers this group – and others.

Development of the SPDAT

The SDPAT was developed after careful review of 13 different intake and assessment tools. In total, 32 practitioners were consulted to provide input on what worked and did not work with those other 13 tools. These practitioners came from a wide range of practice and different communities across North America.

Twelve team leaders were selected from across North America to be more intimately involved in the development, testing and application of the early stages of the tool. They were asked to do things like brainstorm different elements that should be included, consult with their staff, engage with the clients they were serving (with special attention on those not yet housed or had been re-housed many times), and provide commentary on test-versions of the tool.

More than 60 peer reviewed journal articles addressing support structures, risk factors and barriers to housing and life stability were reviewed during the development of the tool. Four independent academics in the fields of social work and community nursing, and two practicing psychologists suggested articles and reviewed the synthesis of the articles reviewed.

Early versions of the tool were tested with some 350 clients and compared against control groups. The tool was also vetted by academics, frontline workers, other Team Leaders and many clients. The original roll out of Version 1 of the SPDAT was put in place in 11 communities in June 2010. In four of these communities they were asked to compare the housing stability results of the SPDAT against several other tools (HONOS, Camberwell Assessment of Needs, Denver Acuity Scale, VAT and Outcome Star). By the end of 2010 there were more than two dozen communities using the SPDAT.

Every community that uses SPDAT for three months or more is welcome to provide feedback on its use through a structured survey. Starting in October 2010, OrgCode began shadowing workers in their use of the SPDAT. A survey was sent out to all SPDAT users to gather input on their use of the tool. The tool was again compared to the original control groups and vetted again through the SPDAT advisory panel consisting of academics, Team Leaders and clients. Refinements for Version 2 began in October 2010 and testing of Version 2 began in January 2011. In March 2011 Version 2 was released.

As part of the testing for Version 2, the SPDAT was also tested to ensure that various sub-populations were not adversely affected by the SPDAT and to ensure consistency in scoring. For example, the SPDAT was tested for seniors versus other adults, youth versus adults, families versus singles or childless couples, women, transgendered people, persons with a diagnosed mental illness, persons with cognitive issues such as FASD and immigrants and newcomers. Only youth did not score consistently with other populations, and only in the component of the SPDAT on history of housing and homelessness. However, the SPDAT remained valid when youth were compared to other youth.

Throughout the summer of 2012, OrgCode selected six communities to further investigate and observe the use of the SPDAT. Three of the communities were part of Version 1, and three more came along with Version 2 of the tool. Over several weeks, interviews were conducted with a range of clients, frontline staff and Team Leaders, and direct observations were made of the tool in intake and case management service delivery. This experience helped shape the roll out of the SPDAT User survey, followed by the Beta-Testing of Version 3. Again the updated version was vetted with external experts. Full roll-out of Version 3 happened in October 2012.

Committed to continuous improvement, Version 4 of the tool will be considered in 18 months time.

Results of the SPDAT

After three months of roll out of Version 1 of the SPDAT, SPDAT using clients had an 89% housing stability rate compared to 72% of non-SPDAT users. After nine months, SPDAT using clients had a housing stability rate of 86% compared to 61% of non-SPDAT users.

In a deeper examination of 43 clients where caseworkers already had an in-depth understanding of the client history, the SPDAT was tested to determine accuracy of findings compared to known information. The SPDAT was 96% accurate.

After three months roll out of Version 2 of the SPDAT, SPDAT using clients had a 92% housing stability rate compared to 74% of non-SPDAT users. After a full year of Version 2, SPDAT using clients had an 88% housing stability rate compared to 63% of non-SPDAT users. Housing stability rates were higher in those communities where there was the greatest investment in training. Other factors that were common (though not universal) in communities with higher housing stability rates using the SPDAT included: standard review during team meetings; minimal staff turnover; and, dedicated intake specialists.

A sample of clients where the tool has been used since June 2010 (incorporating Version 1 users and Version 2 users) shows an overall housing stability rate of 86% compared to 62% of non-SPDAT users.

Across six communities that had good pre- and post- community data, the results of the SPDAT are also illuminating. Across these communities – both rural and urban – the average recidivism rate prior to implementing the tool was 14.02%, which has been reduced to 9.12% since the tool was put into place. Clients exiting into permanent housing averaged 57% across these communities prior to implementing the tool, and has increased to 78%. Also, clients achieving case plan goals has increased 150% across these communities since the tool was introduced.

The prescreen function of the SPDAT and Family SPDAT was introduced with Version 3. The intent of the prescreen is to assist service providers in more rapidly determining for which type of program a full assessment should be done. In one community thus far the prescreen has been completed with almost 300 families in the shelter system. The results show that the prescreen tool is helping to efficiently steer households to the right intervention.

Domain	Avg. PSH	Avg. RRH	Avg. No Assessment Required	Out of a Possible
Wellness	3.82	2.08	0.83	5
Socialization & Daily Functioning	3.53	2.63	1.30	4
History of Housing & Homelessness	1.00	0.88	0.65	1
Risks	2.71	0.91	0.14	4
Family Unit	3.18	1.69	0.80	5
Total	14.24	8.18	3.73	19

By a margin of 3 to 1, clients preferred the SPDAT over other intake and assessment tools. Two-thirds of clients appreciated that the results of the SPDAT were graphed and that they could actually see results on a page. Clients also felt that they were not “lost in the system” after intake because the SPDAT was then used consistently in their housing support.

It must be noted that the review of the SPDAT results specifically related to housing stability amongst homeless individuals and families, and the development of the SPDAT has both been conducted by OrgCode, though different staff within OrgCode. To date there has not been fully independent review of these housing stability results over time for this population, though there has been independent vetting and endorsement of the tool and different types of assessment, as discussed below. Because the external review panel has access to sensitive information, they are bound by non-disclosure and confidentiality agreements. A separate process would likely need to be considered to set up this type of evaluation of the tool.

Third Party Vetting and Consideration of SPDAT

In 2012, the SPDAT became the discharge planning tool for homeless and precariously housed people by Alberta Health Services. This followed an extensive review by program evaluators, social workers, nurses, physicians, psychiatrists and health policy experts.

In 2012, the SPDAT also was vetted and approved for test implementation in welfare offices in Alberta. This process shared some of the findings from the Health Services review, as well as additional program evaluator comments.

In 2011, the Government of Newfoundland and Labrador undertook an extensive assessment of the tool by program evaluators, policy staff and senior administrators. It is now the standard tool for housing support work and permanent supportive housing in the province.

In 2011, a Consumer-Survivor Coalition in New Zealand also evaluated the tool and selected it for use amongst supports for persons with complex, co-occurring mental health issues.

Starting in 2011, Dr. Helene Wirzba began an evaluation of the use of the SPDAT with populations that experienced Fetal Alcohol Spectrum Disorder, and also experienced housing instability. Preliminary findings released in 2012 show the tool having considerably more positive results in housing stability and case management effectiveness. Her preliminary results recently were received for presentation at a peer-reviewed conference.

FTA SECTION 5310 ENHANCED MOBILITY OF SENIORS AND INDIVIDUALS WITH DISABILITIES GRANT 38 (2013) RECOMMENDED PRIORITY LISTING OF MAG REGION APPLICATIONS		
5310 mobility management and capital request (55% required)		
PRIORITY	**APPLICANT & CAPITAL REQUEST(S)**	**POPULATION SERVICE**
1	**FOOTHILLS CARING CORP** < Mobility Management position	Provides transportation for older adults and persons with disabilities to and from medical and nutrition appointments, grocery and other shopping errands, and social and recreational outings.
2	**TERROS, INC.** < Mobility Management position including; benefits, travel reimbursement, occupancy, communication, supplies, and indirect cost	Terros serves adults who have serious mental illness and may have substance abuse issues. Most have disabilities and are dependent on public transportation. Coordination includes these agencies: Lifewell, Crisis Response Network, EMPACT, and Partners in Recovery.
3	**MARC COMMUNITY RESOURCES, INC.** < Mobility Management position	Provides transportation to educational, therapeutic, rehabilitation and social services to children and adults with developmental and/or physical disabilities and behavioral health challenges.
4	**FOOTHILLS CARING CORP** < (2) computers, mapping software	Provides transportation for older adults and persons with disabilities to and from medical and nutrition appointments, grocery and other shopping errands, and social and recreational outings.
5	**ABOUT CARE** < Interactive service map	Provides support services using trained volunteers for the elderly and physically challenged homebound residents of Chandler and Gilbert. Support services include transportation, respite care, and friendly visits.
6	**CHANDLER/GILBERT ARC** < (1) Cutaway with lift	Clients of all ages in southeastern Maricopa County with developmental disabilities who need transportation to the agency's supervised day program, employment training, medical and therapy appointments, and social-recreational events.
7	**THE CENTERS FOR HABILITATION** < (2) Cutaway with Lift	Clients are a diverse population that includes low-income children and adults with developmental and physical disabilities. Providing transportation to and from various medical facilities and social activities.
8	**SCOTTSDALE TRAINING AND REHABILITATION SERVICES, INC. (STARS)** < (1) Cutaway with lift	Provides persons with severe disabilities a variety of programs, including day treatment and training, sheltered employment, job development and placement, on the job training, and transportation to programs.
9	**UNITED CEREBRAL PALSY OF CENTRAL ARIZONA** < (3) Cutaway with Lift	Provides comprehensive services to persons with disabilities and their families with therapy. Provides transportation services to life skills programs, independent living services, educational based programs, and social outlets.
10	**ONE STEP BEYOND** < (1) Maxivan no lift < (1) Minivan no ramp	Provides services to persons with developmental disabilities. Provides transportation services to job training, education, socialization and community independence programs.

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5310 mobility management and capital request (55% required)		
PRIORITY	**APPLICANT & CAPITAL REQUEST(S)**	**POPULATION SERVICE**
11	**ARIZONA SPINAL CORD INJURY ASSOCIATION** < (1) Cutaway with lift	Provides services to individuals with spinal cord injuries including intellectual and physical disabilities, visually impaired, hard of hearing or deaf, consumers and their families. Provides transportation services to consumers, family members and/or caregivers to educational classes, social and recreational activities, conferences and other services programs.
12	**MARC COMMUNITY RESOURCES, INC.** < (3) Cutaway with lift	Provides transportation to educational, therapeutic, rehabilitation and social services to children and adults with developmental and/or physical disabilities and behavioral health challenges.
13	**HACIENDA HEALTHCARE, INC.** < (2) Cutaway with Lift < (1) Minivan with ramp	Provides transportation services to persons with developmental disabilities and ventilator dependent individuals who require respiratory therapists during transport.
14	**VALLEYLIFE** < (1) Minivan no Lift	Provides transportation services to persons with developmental disabilities for their medical, dental, dialysis, surgery appointments from their group homes, and day program areas to their respective destinations.
15	**BENEVILLA** < (1) Maxivan with lift	Benevilla provides community based volunteer services to older adults, person with disabilities and homebound adults. Services include transportation to adult day care centers and home delivered meals.
16	**Gompers Habilitation Center** < (2) Minivan no ramp	Provides services to for individuals with developmental disabilities through special education, day training for adults, and employment service programs. Provides clients with safe and reliable transportation services from home to programs.
17	**BEATITUDES** < (1) Minivan with ramp	Provides services to older adults and their families in a continuing care retirement community. Offers affordable living options, programs and transportation services to medical appointments for residents with an average age of 83.
18	**LIFEWELL** < (3) Maxivan no lift	Provides residential and rehabilitation services including transportation to treatment sites, community resources, medical appointments, rehabilitation, public services, socialization activities, and retail activities for daily living.
5310 New Freedom Eligible Projects (45%)		
19	**CITY OF GLENDALE** < Glendale Urban Shuttle 3	Provides community-based circulator services to the underserved population in Glendale. An 11-mile service route that includes four senior living complexes, two Independent-living facilities for disabled persons, the Glendale YWCA, and the Disabled American Veteran's hall.

FTA SECTION 5310 ENHANCED MOBILITY OF SENIORS AND INDIVIDUALS WITH DISABILITIES GRANT 38 (2013) RECOMMENDED PRIORITY LISTING OF MAG REGION APPLICATIONS		
5310 mobility management and capital request (55% required)		
PRIORITY	**APPLICANT & CAPITAL REQUEST(S)**	**POPULATION SERVICE**
20	**CITY OF PHOENIX** < Disability Empowerment Center Feeder Shuttle Service	Provide shuttle service from light rail stations in close proximity to the Disability Empowerment Center. Service route includes two light rail stations and the Disability Empowerment Center, a major employment and activity center for persons with disabilities.
21	**CITY OF GLENDALE** < Taxi voucher program	Provides vouchers to offset the cost of a taxi ride to persons requiring special needs transportation who receive repetitive medical therapies such as dialysis, chemotherapy or strake and heart attack rehabilitation.
22	**NAU** < Senior companion program; mileage reimbursement, administration position, indirect cost	Provides individuals with limited income over the age of 55 years an opportunity to serve as a volunteer for the Senior Companions program. Volunteers provide transportation services for medical and nonmedical trips to clients in partnering agencies in Chandler, Fountain Hills, Gilbert, Glendale, Mesa, Paradise Valley, Peoria, Phoenix, Scottsdale, and Tempe.
23	**VALLEY METRO/RPTA** < Alternatives Project; West Valley Dial-A-Ride, East Valley Taxi subsidy, Scottsdale Trolley	Provides regional transportation services to individual with disabilities and seniors who are either residents or visitors. Services is provided in the North West communities of El Mirage, Peoria, Sun City, Sun City West, Surprise, and Youngtown; the unincorporated areas of Maricopa County; in the East Valley communities of Chandler, Gilbert, Mesa, and Tempe; and Scottsdale.
24	**NOBODY'S PERFECT** < Employment and recreational activity transportation program	Provides individuals with developmental disabilities transportation to and from the vocational day training programs and an employment program at the agency's thrift store. Partners with the Arizona Department of Developmental Disabilities to bring consumers to general public event activities.

FY 2013 Section 5307 JARC

Score	Applicant:	Project Title:	Capital Federal Request:	Capital (20%) Local Match:	Operating Federal Request:	Operating (50%) Local Match:	Project Total:	Recommend for Funding:	Request $ x Score	(Request x Score) * percentage to reach full expenditure of funds (.469846)
96	City of Glendale	Bethany Home-Route 60	NA	NA	$308,317	$308,317	$616,634	**$139,067**	$295,984	$139,067
95	City of Glendale	Route 59th Avenue	NA	NA	$172,484	$172,484	$344,968	**$76,989**	$163,860	$76,989
94	RPTA/ Valley Metro	Route 70- Glendale Ave	NA	NA	$706,345	$706,345	$1,412,690	**$311,961**	$663,964	$311,961
93	City of Phoenix	Routes 3 Van Buren, 17 McDowell, 29 Thomas Roads	NA	NA	$1,731,041	$1,731,041	$3,462,082	**$756,389**	$1,609,868	$756,389
92	City of Scottsdale	Miller Road Circulator (OMITTED Route 514 -Not eligible)	NA	NA	$387,087	$387,087	$774,174	**$167,321**	$356,120	$167,321
91	RPTA/ Valley Metro	Route 251- Gila River	NA	NA	$496,870	$496,870	$993,740	**$212,441**	$452,152	$212,441
86	RPTA/ Valley Metro	Route 72- Scottsdale Rd Extension	NA	NA	$95,070	$95,070	$190,140	**$38,415**	$81,760	$38,415
84	RPTA/ Valley Metro	Route 571- Surprise Express	NA	NA	$119,950	$119,950	$239,900	**$47,341**	$100,758	$47,341
81	Nobody's Perfect	New Freedom & JARC Service for the thrift store (employment) and recreational activities * NOTE: Application is 20% JARC and 80% NF	NA	NA	$3,100	$3,100	$6,200	**$0**	$0	*Funded through Section 5310 New Freedom
75	City of Tolleson	Zoom Circulator	NA	NA	$91,225	$91,225	$182,450	**$32,146**	$68,419	$32,146
72	RPTA/ Valley Metro	Next Ride- Purchase signs & install& SMS units	$2,000.00	$500.00	$51,000	$51,000	$104,500	**$17,929**	$38,160	$17,929
		Totals:	**$2,000.00**	**$500.00**	**$4,111,489**	**$4,111,489**	**$8,222,978**	**$1,800,000**	**$3,792,885**	$1,800,000

Funding Available	Funding Req Total	Difference
$1,800,000.00	**$4,113,489.00**	**-$2,313,489.00**