



SOUTHERN ILLINOIS COALITION FOR CHILDREN & FAMILIES

Southern Illinois Coalition for Children and Families
Lead Agency Meeting
CCR&R Office Building
December 4, 2017

AGENDA

I Welcome

II. Agency Roundtable- Reports –

What is happening, what grant work is being accomplished, what recent successes or challenges each area is facing.

Williamson County Early Childhood

Centerstone

WSIU

SIH

SIU Head Start

CCR&R

Caregiver Connections

III Coalition Updates

A. Financial Report

B. Governance

C Strategic Work

1. Health

a. Child Development Screening

b. Hearing and Vision Screening

c. Social Emotional Screening with Egyptian Health

d. Asset Mapping Children's Health Continuum

2. Education-

- a. Kindergarten Readiness-
- b. Kindergarten transitions

3. Families

- a. SIFamilies Connect

4. Caring and Engaged Communities

- a. Ready Nation

D. Zoom network- quick demonstration

E. Grand Victoria Foundation

F. Moving Forward- Annual Meeting/ Setting New Goals

Format, Participants, Date, Location, Times

Strategies for Engaging Families. –

G Other

H. Next Meeting

Income Statement

Southern Illinois Coalition for Children and Families
 Income Statement
 11/27/2017

Budget	Current Quarter 10/1/2017-11/30/2017	Prior Quarters 1/1/2017-9/30/2017	Year to Date 1/1/2017-11/30/2017	Remaining
REVENUES				
	13,379.77	\$ 13,379.77	\$ 13,379.77	0
Carryover from Previous Year			500.00	0
CCR&R reimbursement for c-sponsorship	500	500.00	500.00	
Website Advertisements/ sponsorships	250	250.00	250.00	
Other Revenue	-	-	-	
TOTAL REVENUES	14,129.77	14,129.77	14,129.77	
OPERATING EXPENSES				
Ready Freddy Minigrants	10500	10,500.00	10,500.00	-
Office Supplies	200		139.74	200.00
Postage and Delivery	200	60.26	60.26	
Printing and Reproduction	200	72.00	72.00	
Meeting Expense	1394.97	167.68	903.68	128
Marketing	930.98	930.98	930.98	0
Dues and Fees/ Other	200	26.00	26.00	174
Comission on Advertisments	100	100.00	100.00	0
Reserve	403.82		-	403.92
TOTAL OPERATING EXPENSES	14129.77	11,856.92	12,592.92	1,536.95
Reserve				1,536.95
				Ending Balance

Proposed Budget: Fiscal Year 2018

Southern Illinois Coalition for Children and Families
 Proposed Budget FY 2018
 11/27/2017

	Budget
REVENUES	
Carryover from Previous Year	1,536.95
Ready Freddy Grant Coordination	9900
Website Advertisements/ sponsorships	1000
Other Revenue	
TOTAL REVENUES	12,436.95
OPERATING EXPENSES	
Administrative Cost for Ready Freddy	1000
Ready Freddy Minigrants	8900
Office Supplies	200
Postage and Delivery	200
Printing and Reproduction	200
Meeting Expense	1510.95
Marketing	
Dues and Fees/ Other	26
Comission on Advertisments	400
Reserve	1000
TOTAL OPERATING EXPENSES	12436.95
Reserve	

Balance



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Southern Illinois Regional Screening Collaborative FY 17 Report

Meeting Dates: September 13, 2016, November 29, 2016, February 2, 2017 and May 25, 2017

Collaborative Members: Susan Adorjan, Facilitator; Michelle Baxter, Williamson County Early Childhood; Karen Brown- Jackson County Health Department; Angie Bailey- SIH Community Benefits; Deanna Cruise- CFC 24; Michele Dagner-Archway; Kim Davidson- Unity Point Family Circle; Lee Eklund- Malones Early Learning Center; Tracey Elliott, DCFS; Dayna Galloway , Centerstone, Caregiver Connections; Liz Grounds- Southern Region Early Childhood Jennifer Jackson, Unity Point Family Circle; Laura Lindsey, SIUC Head Start; Lori Longueville, CCR&R; Lois Malone- Malones Early Learning Center; Colleen McLaughlin- Logan Preschool Lisa McCuan, CCRR; Edrica McDowell , Centerstone; Angie Messmer- Southern Seven Head Start; Sally Mondino- Centerstone Early Head Start; Mikki Moon- Archway; Cally Mooneyham, CCR&R; Adam Morton, Child FIND; Kathy Murphy, CFC 23; Marilyn Murry- CCRR; Sara Nightswander, Williamson County Education Services; Jennifer Parks- Southern Seven Head Start; Michelle Pritchard- Unity Point Family Circle ;Sue Shaw- SIU-C Head Start; Diane Short- Centerstone Early Head Start; Julie Tate, Southern Region Early Childhood; Nicole Van Hise, CFC 22; Cheryl Walton-Southern Region Prevention Initiative

ASQ Screening Partners: Archway, Carbondale; Bright Beginnings in Harrisburg; Buttons n Bows, DuQuoin; CCR&R; Centerstone, Centerstone Early Head Start; Gentle Hands Child Care, Mounds; Hamilton County Preschool, McLeansboro; Hannah House. Carbondale; Harrisburg Early Learning Center, Harrisburg; Hartland Kids, Marion; Jackson County health Department, Murphysboro; Jellybean Learning Center, McLeansboro; Kids Academy. Marion; Kids Day Out, Murphysboro; Learn Grow and Discover, Norris City; Little Treasures, Carterville; Logan Preschool, Carterville; Malones Early Learning Center, Carterville; Murry's Child Development Center, DeSoto; Presbyterian day care Center, Carbondale; Puka, Carbondale; Rainbow Day Care, Eldorado; Rainbow's End, Carbondale; Rascal Xpress, West Frankfort; Robin's Nest, Carterville; SIUC Head Start, Marion and Carbondale; Small World Child Development Center, Marion; Stair Step, Carmi; Totland 2, Herrin; Unity Point Family Circle, Carbondale, Williamson County Early Childhood Cooperative, Marion, Herrin, Johnston City, Carterville and Crab Orchard, Yellow Brick Road Learning Adventures, Marion

FY 17 Accomplishments

Objective # 1: Coordinate a region-wide screening effort which increases the rates of developmental screening of all children and a central repository/database for tracking of screening history and results

Strategic Outcome A: An assessment of supply and demand for vision and hearing screenings was completed and service gaps identified. The assessment included a survey of all regional Health Departments current capacity to administer vision/hearing services including available trained technicians, equipment and funding. A corresponding assessment was completed of early childhood providers in the region to determine need

Next Steps: Efforts are being made to work with IDPH to schedule a TOT to train new technicians. SIH/ CCR&R could possible help to pay costs.

Strategic Outcome B: Baseline data was established to help determine increases in both screening activity and data collection. An assessment of current screening practices in early childhood education was completed with over 90% participation and a data baseline identified to measure future success- July 1, 2017

Baseline data as of 7/1/2017 –Child Profiles in ASQ online system: 4478
Children screened using ASQ in online system- FY 17 - 2169
Baseline data for children screened / data not in online system is 3008
Total number of children screened in southern 15 counties is 5169

Next Steps: Targets developed for FY 18

Child profiles in ASQ Online system as of June 20, 2018 will be 6000
Children screened using ASQ in online system in FY 18 will be 2400
Children documented as screened in southern Illinois will be equal to or exceed 6000 in one year

Strategic Outcome C: Members of the Collaborative have provided training and support that led to increased development screening of children, birth through age 5, by early education providers and other community partners.

Training provided by partners has included Developmental Screening Overview, ASQ, and a master course on ASQ-SE provided by Brooks. Technical assistance continues to be provided on use of the ASQ online system, data collection, the referral process and sharing screening results with families

Next steps: Identify ongoing training and technical assistance needs that support infrastructure

Strategic Outcome D; Availability of screenings between Child Find and organized screening events has increased through availability of ASQ Family Access

The Collaborative launched ASQ Family Access that is available for all families living throughout the southern Illinois region. The launch is slower than expected but 32 families have accessed the Family Access portal.

Next steps: Increase promotion and use of ASQ Family Access. Promote currently available screenings. Explore alternative delivery options for providing community based screening

1. **Strategic Outcome E:** Screening/ child development information is available to parents in a variety of setting throughout the entire region. Information about regional Child Find events was shared with collaborative members/ work cooperatively to promote each other's events. A Child Find page was created on sifamilies.org for ready and easy access by families. In addition, we utilized the sifamilies .org website to educate parents on child development milestones, the importance of screening and family engagement. Child Find flyers were distributed to/ through community partners, including all low income families served through the child care assistance program. The More we Know posters continued to be distributed to early learning programs throughout the region.

Next Steps: Explore options for a single logo/ concept/ marketing strategy to identify community screening opportunities with marketing consultant. Develop materials for use by Coalition members.

Objective # 2: Implement a county wide screening collaborative that oversees screening protocols and develops and implements a well-coordinated referral system

Strategic Outcome A: Representatives to serve on the southern Illinois screening collaborative from all counties has been identified. Representatives from the head start communities, state funded Prek's, Child care centers, health communities and CFC's/EI/PI's are currently serving, however not all sectors from all counties are part of the screening collaborative

Next Steps: Seek representation from all sectors from all counties to serve on the screening collaborative. We will continue to make contacts, focusing on gaps identified. We will also consider including LEA's and seek representation from them as well. It is our goal to add one new representative from Head start, PreK, and the health community by 6/30/18.

Strategic Outcome B: To expand screening infrastructure to all 15 counties; common forms have been identified and have been developed/updated including, the permission to screen, MOU, ASQ screening flowchart and the screening results flowchart.

Next steps: It is our goal to update/create three forms annually. Once the committee approves the forms, they will be updated on the coalition website and partners will be notified. It is our intention during FY 18 to work on common language/terminology; and review a release of information form.

Strategic Outcome C: In order to assist programs and families with referrals, we have gathered contact information for EI referrals. The contact information for the 3-5 year old population tends to change annually, so those contacts need to be revisited annually, as well as speech and language.

Next steps: It is our goal to continue to collect resources to help parents and programs to have easily available resources. Additional resources will be collected from head start agencies, such as their resource guides and other agencies that provide social emotional resources.

Strategic Outcome D: To support partners with screenings and technical assistance, we provide personal, onsite assistance as well as collaborating with local child find events.

Next steps: To continue offering technical assistance, and meet the providers where they are. In addition, we have identified three frequently asked questions and plan to develop online resources to help programs, partners, and families with answers. We also plan to survey partners to determine their needs, hoping to receive 50% completion, the results will drive our support to programs/partners.

Strategic Outcome E: To inform all partners of the screening system we have in place, we have identified areas where TA is needed.

Next steps: We will develop/adopt 3 technical resources and post to the coalition website to assist partners. Topics may include developing a screening policy and procedures, reporting results to CFC's, Family correspondence, etc.

Objective #3: Utilize data collection and analysis to improve the developmental screening efforts to increase efficiencies

Strategic Outcome A: Identified "macro" data elements needed to inform work and created data baseline that will be used for progress measurement.

of children ages birth – 5 yrs. in region is 20,248 (IECA 2014)

of children screened by Early Childhood programs: 6,416 (Survey 2/2017)

of children screened with ASQ-3 1/2017: 104. # above cut-off: 57: 25 (0-3), 32 (3-5), # referred for further assessment: 11 below cut-off: 7 (0-3); 4 (3-5).

of children referred to CFC's: 4 to CFC #22 & 3 to CFC #24 (0-3); 2 to CFC #22 & 2 to CDC #24 (3-5)

Next Steps: Maintain and review data to analyze improvements/changes in screening efficiencies.

Strategic Outcome B: Reviewed currently available data and identified gaps. Data sets readily available for use by committee to measure progress and identify gaps in services.

Child Find screening instruments used as reported by CFC/CFS/DCFS 3rd Qtr. FY17: ASQ – 770; ASQ-3 – 877; ASQ:SE-2 – 51; Brigance – 672; DIAL – 1,068; Denver 17.

ASQ Online 7/26: 42 programs enrolled, 8 child care reported screenings, 1 other. High for FY 17 was 17 child care and 7 non child care entered screenings.

Guide made that identified who has access to which reports and what each reports shows. This was distributed to committee members & offered to programs.

Next Steps: Continue to utilize reports to analyze improvements/changes.

Strategic Outcome C: Improved process for reporting of screenings to CFC/Child Find increasing reporting.

Child Find Report is available to all programs online and it can be submitted to CFC online, who then passes reports to Child Find, who sends numbers to state.

Survey sent to remind programs (Pre-K/HS/etc.) to report screenings.

CCR&R reports numbers of screenings for Child Care Centers in ASQ online, reporting the number referred for further screening or assessment.

Next Steps: Remind programs to report all screenings, whether admitted to program or not. Provide TA where data indicates.

Strategic Outcome D: Identified baseline data for reports to CFC on Child Find Reports. Increase number of completed monthly reports submitted to CFC's.

CFC #22 Aug 2016: 33: 1 (0-3); 32 (3-5); 0 referred to EI; 7 referred to EC

March 2017: 1,408: 739 (0-3); 669 (3-5); 36 to EI; 27 to EC

CFC #23 Jan. 2017: 136; 68 (0-3); 68 (3-5); 3 referred to EI; 2 referred to EC

March 2017: 332; 208 (0-3); 124 to EC

CFC #24 July 2016: 1; 1 (0-3); 0 (3-5); 1 referred to EI

March 2017: 346; 302 (0-3); 44 (3-5); 3 referred to EI; 2 to EC

Next Steps: Continue to utilize reports to analyze improvements/changes.

Strategic Outcome E: Using ASQ online, identify the number of children screened in each county.

The county identifier was added into each child's profile in ASQ in order to identify the number of children screened in each county. Identify in which counties efforts need to be increased or focused.

Alexander Co. – 3 screenings (2 in Cairo, 2 in Tamms); Gallatin Co. – 21; Hardin Co. – 0; Johnson Co. – 20; Massac Co. – 1; Pope Co. – 0; Pulaski Co. – 0; Union Co. – 5.

Next Steps: Increase screenings in the all counties, especially the ones underrepresented. Identify programs that can add children being screened, such as Health Dept., Pre-K, Head Starts, etc.

