



MARICOPA FAMILY SUPPORT ALLIANCE

<p>A Stepping Stone Foundation</p> <p>Founded in 1989, A Stepping Stone currently collaborates with Alhambra, Fowler and Isaac School Districts to provide four preschool classes for a total of 75 three- and four-year-old preschool children, 39 younger siblings, and adult education and parenting classes for their parents in Phoenix, Arizona. Identified as those children most at risk of school failure due to low literacy in the home environment, children attend a quality preschool program. Their parents attend English and/or GED preparation classes while younger siblings attend a nurturing childcare setting.</p>	<p>Cynthia Gattorna 602 843-8281 cindy@asteppingstone.org</p> <p>Beverly Carroll 602 843-8281 Beverly@asteppingstone.org http://www.asteppingstone.org/</p>
<p>Adelante Healthcare</p> <p>In 1979, a group of dedicated community members in rural Surprise and El Mirage, Arizona saw that the health care needs of local farm workers were going unmet. These concerned citizens decided to join forces and apply for federal funding to build a community health center in El Mirage. The following year, a grant was awarded to establish Clinica Adelante's first health center. These humble beginnings formed the roots of our belief in sustainable health care and our ongoing mission to provide for those in need of quality health care. Today, Adelante Healthcare continues to offer patients affordable health care of the highest quality at seven locations throughout Maricopa County and surrounding communities.</p>	<p>Avein Saaty-Tafoya</p> <p>Carlos Casteneda 602 386-6848 ccasteneda@ahcchc.com</p>
<p>Arizona Department of Economic Security - Child Protective Services</p> <p>Child Protective Services (CPS) is a program mandated under ARS §8-802 for the protection of children alleged to be abused and neglected. This program provides specialized welfare services that seek to prevent dependency, abuse and neglect of children. The Child Protective Services program receives, screens and</p>	<p>Chris Taylor 602 542-3598 christaylor@azdes.gov</p> <p>Susan Smith 602 542-3598</p>

<p>investigates allegations of child abuse and neglect, performs assessments of child safety, assesses the imminent risk of harm to the children and evaluates conditions that support or refute the alleged abuse or neglect and need for emergency intervention. This program also provides services designed to stabilize a family in crisis and to preserve the family unit by reducing safety and risk factors. This program provides an array of services, Family Group Decision Making, Family Preservation Services (Intensive Family Services), High-Risk Infant Services (in Maricopa County), case management, parent aide and other in-home family support services. Not all programs are offered in every geographic area. In addition, services to promote permanence, stability and continuity of care are provided for children who enter out-of-home care. Services include, but are not limited to case management, permanency planning, provision of out-of-home care, kinship foster care, adoptive and foster home recruitment, other out-of-home services to individuals or families, and assistance to young adults in transition from adolescence to adulthood.</p>	<p>susansmith@azdes.gov https://www.azdes.gov/dcyf/cps/</p>
<p>Arizona Partnership for Children, LLP</p> <p>The Arizona Partnership for Children, LLP (AzPaC) was formed in 1997 by Catholic Community Services of Southern Arizona, Inc.; Catholic Charities Community Services; and Devereux Arizona to provide a full continuum of Child Welfare services throughout the State of Arizona. As a social service network, its purpose is to enhance the service delivery of the partners by sharing resources and expertise. The three partners deliver a full range of child welfare services throughout the state of Arizona.</p>	<p>Madge Haynes 602 286-1999 x 59003 mhaynes@cc-az.org http://azpartnershipforchildren.org/</p>
<p>Arizona's Children Association</p> <p>Founded in 1912, initially as Arizona Children’s Home, the state's first accredited orphanage, Arizona's Children Association (AzCA) is presently one of the oldest and largest statewide child welfare and behavioral health nonprofit agencies in Arizona. Arizona’s Children has stayed true to its mission of <i>'Protecting Children and Preserving Families'</i> for 98 years, serving over 46,000 children up to age 18 and their families annually across all 15 counties in the state. Over 600 staff, 560 foster family partners, and 1,400 volunteers strive to meet agency goals. With a focus on preventing child abuse and neglect as well as serious behavior problems and family dysfunction, AzCA also helps to heal children and families who have already experienced these traumas. The mission is driven by more than 40 Prevention, Intervention and Permanency services, including</p>	<p>Denise Ensdorff 602 234-3733 x 2124 mcoughlin@arizonaschildren.org</p> <p>Virginia Hout 928 443-1991 x 11 vhout@arizonaschildren.org</p> <p>Juan Castellanos jcastellanos@arizonaschildren.org http://www.arizonaschildren.org/</p>

<p>numerous multi-agency collaborations. All programs are family-focused, strength-based, culturally-sensitive, best practice and outcome-driven. They include: foster care, kinship services, adoption, crisis nursery, family support and preservation, prevention, infant brain development training, counseling, substance abuse and sexual abuse treatment, special education school, Head Start, group care, adult education, preventive health and fitness, recreation, and a neighborhood Community Center.</p>	
<p>Association for Supportive Child Care</p> <p>The Association for Supportive Child Care was founded in 1976 as a private, non-profit corporation dedicated to enhancing the quality of care for children in Arizona. Every program at ASCC meets a unique set of needs within the child care and early education field. The need for child care continues to be critical. Today, ASCC staff continue to help bring affordable, accessible, quality care to Arizona children and families.</p>	<p>Susan Jacobs 480 829-0500 x 1102 sjacobs@asccaz.org Http://www.asccaz.org</p>
<p>Banner Health Cardon Children's Medical Center</p> <p>The Child Development Department provides a variety of supports and services to families throughout the East Valley. Our programs focus on families from the prenatal period to three years old. All programs provided are voluntary and emphasize the parents' role as the child's first teacher and best role model. Our mission is to make a difference in the lives of families through relationship based programming.</p>	<p>Rhonda Anderson 480 412-5437 rhonda.anderson@bannerhealth.com</p> <p>Sandra Maarken sandra.marken@bannerhealth.com http://www.bannerhealth.com/Locations/Arizona/Cardon+Childrens+Medical+Center/_Cardon+Childrens+Medical+Center+home+page.htm</p>
<p>Catholic Charities Community Services</p> <p>Established in 1933, Catholic Charities Community Services has been providing comprehensive human services throughout Central and Northern Arizona. Through an array of programs/services Catholic Charities</p>	<p>Robert R. Brown 602 650-4826 rbrown@cc-az.org</p> <p>Kristen Schmidt</p>

<p>has focused on reducing poverty; helping abused women and their children; helping sex-trafficked women, welcoming and assisting refugees; promoting healthy youth; reducing homelessness and strengthening families. The mission of Catholic Charities is: "Helping our community's most vulnerable with solutions that permanently improve lives." The agency mission and overarching agency strategy is to strive for sustainable solutions. Central to this strategy is an organizational philosophy of collaboration and a network of partners in our communities to achieve our desired outcomes.</p> <p>Each year, Catholic Charities touches more than 80,000 lives providing help, creating hope and serving all.</p>	<p>602 650-4831 kschmidt@cc-az.org http://www.catholiccharitiesaz.org/</p>
<p>Chandler Christian Community Center</p> <p>Chandler Christian Community Center (CCCC) is a nonprofit Food Bank and Family Resource Center, working to meet basic human needs for people in crisis and to empower individuals and families by providing programs that develop skills for self-sufficiency and long term change.</p>	<p>Lori Tapia 480 963-1423 Lori@chandlerfoodbank.org http://chandlerfoodbank.org/</p>
<p>Chicanos Por La Causa - Parenting Arizona</p> <p>Parenting Arizona (PA) prevents child abuse and neglect through parent education, community collaboration, and multicultural family support. Parenting Arizona, formerly Parents Anonymous, was founded in 1970 and is now a program of Chicanos Por La Causa (CPLC) and operates as a separate and unique 501(c)3. Parenting Arizona offers the following services in nine centers and multiple in-home sites throughout the entire state: multicultural focus, community-based parent education, in-home family support services, Healthy Families, school-based programs, volunteer services and community outreach.</p>	<p>Edmundo Higaldo 602 257-0700 edmundo.hidalgo@cplc.org</p> <p>Julie Rosen 602 248-0428 x 236; 602 881-0496 (cell) julie.rosen@parentingaz.org http://www.cplc.org/social-services/parentingarizona.aspx</p>

<p>Child & Family Resources, Inc.</p> <p>Child & Family Resources Inc. is a nationally accredited, community-based, non-profit organization with the mission “making children’s lives better.” Child & Family Resources was founded in 1970 and has continued to meet the ever changing needs of families through more than 20 different programs in eight Arizona counties: Maricopa, Pima, Cochise, Santa Cruz, Graham, Greenlee, Mohave, and Yuma. Child & Family Resources has been awarded national accreditation from the Council on Accreditation, documenting that the organization has met the highest standards and best practices in the field. The agency accomplishes its mission by working in three service areas:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Helping at-risk youth overcome obstacles and reach their full potential. • Achieving quality child care by educating parents and child care providers. • Building resilient, healthy families through in-home family support. 	<p>Eric Schindler eschindler@cfraz.org</p> <p>Lydia Medina 602 234-3941 x5505 lmedina@cfraz.org</p> <p>Kristina Fortner kfortner@cfraz.org http://www.childfamilyresources.org</p>
<p>Child Crisis Center</p> <p>The Child Crisis Center is committed to preventing child abuse and neglect. We accomplish this by supporting and strengthening families through education and intervention, providing a safe environment for children to heal and grow, and raising community awareness. CCC’s services currently include Emergency Shelter, Family Resource Center, MyChild’sReady, Child and Family Counseling, Arizona Adoption and Foster Care and Volunteer.</p>	<p>Christine Scarpati 480 834-9424 christine.scarpati@childcrisis.org</p> <p>Carol Lopinski 480 834-9424 x 421 carol.lopiniski@childcrisis.org; http://www.childcrisis.org/</p>
<p>City of Phoenix Human Services Department</p> <p>The Human Services Department provides a comprehensive array of services to help people achieve their highest level of self-sufficiency. Services and programs reach a diverse population of Phoenix residents from preschool children participating in Head Start programs to older adults attending senior center activities. Human Services Department programs provide a safety net of services to those living independently. The department's services extend a helping hand to residents in times of crisis or need.</p>	<p>Deanna Jankovich 602 262-6668 deanna.jonovich@phoenix.gov</p> <p>Moises Gallegos 602 262-4522 moises.gallegos@phoenix.gov</p>

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<p>Communities in Schools of Tempe and Kyrene</p> <p>Communities In Schools of Tempe and Kyrene champions the connection of needed community resources with schools to help young people successfully learn, stay in school, and prepare for life. We work with many community agencies to help address the root causes of school failure. School districts served are the Tempe Union High School District, Tempe Elementary School District and the Kyrene Elementary School District. More than 6,000 children, teens, and their families participate in our programs each year.</p>	<p>Katherine Hanley 480 858-2300 katherine_hanley@tempe.gov</p> <p>Isela Blanc 480 858-2306 isela_blanc@tempe.gov</p> <p>Lynette Stonefeld 480 858-2316 lynette_stonefeld@tempe.gov http://www.cisarizona.org/</p>
<p>Crisis Nursery, Inc.</p> <p>Crisis Nursery, Inc.'s mission is breaking the cycle of child abuse and neglect. We currently operate four programs, primarily targeting families with young children living in the Central Phoenix region.</p>	<p>Marsha Porter 602 273-7363 mporter@crisisnurseryphx.org</p> <p>Michelle Joy mjoy@crisisnurseryphx.org</p> <p>Arianna Robinson 602 273-7363 x 175 arobinson@crisisnurseryphx.org http://www.crisisnurseryphx.org</p>

<p>Educare</p> <p>Educare Arizona’s mission is to ensure vulnerable young children and their families are successful in school and life by providing quality early childhood learning, family support and health care and by acting as an unequivocal voice for early childhood policy and practice. A state of the art, full-day, year round school, Educare Arizona serves children from birth to five years. Embracing our community’s most vulnerable children with programming and instructional support that develop early skills and nurture strong parent-child relationships, Educare Arizona creates the foundation for successful learning.</p>	<p>Christy McClendon 602 845-4200 Christy@educarearizona.org www.educarearizona.org</p>
<p>Family Involvement Center</p> <p>The Family Involvement Center (FIC), a parent-run organization, assists and supports families of children with emotional, behavioral or substance abuse challenges, while helping policy-makers and providers transform service systems. Our focus is on providing support to the whole family and to increase partnerships between families, services providers and their communities. Besides working with parents and children, FIC provides training to the children’s behavioral health workforce and other child-serving agencies and community groups on increasing the effectiveness of family professional partnerships. Over eighty percent of FIC staff are parents who have firsthand experience and skills in navigating the school system, behavioral health service delivery provider system, and community programs for their child(ren) through adulthood. All Parent Partner staff have formal training in parent support principles and skills development, as well as advanced training on the child-serving systems. Youth Mentor staff are individuals who have a family member with a mental health or substance abuse challenge and also have training and work experience with youth programs.</p> <p>Through our programs we increase : 1) parent-to-parent and youth-to-youth support and connections; 2) family involvement in service planning; 3) public awareness and community support and, 4) employment and volunteer opportunities for parents/caregivers for new careers and advisory roles in the family support field.</p>	<p>Jane Kallal 602 393-1160 jane@familyinvolvementcenter.org</p> <p>Toni Donnelly 602 393-1160 toni@familyinvolvementcenter.org http://www.familyinvolvementcenter.org/</p>

<p>Human Resource Training</p> <p>Human Resource Training (HRT) offers a continuum of care related to the welfare of families. HRT's 200 foster homes include after-hours immediate placement, homes specializing in developmental disabilities (DDD), homes that specialize in therapeutic foster care for children and youth with behavioral and emotional problems (HCTC), medically-fragile foster care, regular foster care for individual children and sibling groups, kinship foster care and adoption. HRT's in-home services division, Parenting Skills Program, (PSP) provides in-home counseling and parent aide services to families experiencing the stressors related to child abuse and neglect.</p>	<p>Sally Jones 602 433.1344 sallyj@hrtaz.com http://www.hrtaz.com/</p>
<p>ICM Food & Clothing Bank</p> <p>At ICM Food & Clothing Bank (also known as Interfaith Cooperative Ministries), we meet the basic needs of 100 families every day, six days a week.</p>	<p>Renea Gentry 602 254-7450 x 3 renea@icmaz.org</p> <p>Holly Aversano 602 245-0353 holly@icmaz.org</p>
<p>International Rescue Committee</p> <p>The International Rescue Committee responds to the world's worst humanitarian crises and helps people to survive and rebuild their lives. Founded in 1933 at the request of Albert Einstein, the IRC offers lifesaving care and life-changing assistance to refugees forced to flee from war or disaster. At work today in over 40 countries and in 22 U.S. cities, the IRC restores safety, dignity and hope to millions who are uprooted and struggling to endure. The IRC leads the way from harm to home.</p>	<p>Donna Magnuson 602-433-2440 x209 donna.magnuson@rescue.org</p> <p>Jennifer Doran 602 433-2440 X214 Jennifer.doran@Rescue.org http://www.rescue.org</p>
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<p>The goal of our Desert Mission programs is to meet the basic needs of our most vulnerable community members and help them reach their full potential for health and self-sufficiency.</p>	<p>cindy.hallman@jcl.com</p> <p>Alicia Ortega alicia.ortega@jcl.com http://www.jcl.com/desert-mission</p>
<p>Lutheran Social Services of the Southwest</p> <p>Lutheran Social Services of the Southwest (LSS-SW) has ministered to the urgent needs of people in communities throughout Arizona and the southwest. A willing heart, a helping hand, and a sense of serving the community with joy are reflected in the quality human care services LSS-SW is proud to deliver. Programs are developed and services delivered through partnerships with Lutheran congregations, other faith-based and community organizations, and federal and state government entities.</p>	<p>Charles E. Monroe 520 748-2300 cmonroe@lss-sw.org</p> <p>Jannelle Radoccia 602 714-0078 jradoccia@lss-sw.org</p> <p>Beth Rogers 602 501-8840 brogers@lss-sw.org</p> <p>Michelle Scavo 480 489-5771 mscavo@lss-sw.org http://www.lss-sw.org</p>
<p>Maricopa County Human Services Department</p> <p>The mission of the Maricopa County Human Services Department is to provide education, employment, shelter, and basic needs services to individuals, families, and communities so they can enhance their opportunities for physical, social, and economic well being. The Human Services Department comprises five Divisions: Community Development, Community Justice Support Services, Community Services, Education, and Workforce Development.</p>	<p>Trish Georgeff 602 506-0066 tgeorgeff@mail.maricopa.gov</p> <p>Dennis Ichikawa 602 506-4841 Ichikawad@mail.maricopa.gov http://www.hsd.maricopa.gov/</p>

<p>Maricopa County Public Health – Office of Health & Education</p> <p>The mission at Maricopa County Public Health is to protect and promote the health and well-being of all of our residents and visitors. This means providing individuals and families with protection from the health threats such as food-borne illnesses, natural and man-made disasters, toxic exposures, and preventable injury. Public Health also works to prevent chronic diseases, such as heart disease, cancer, and diabetes by addressing their risk factors: poor nutrition, inadequate physical activity, and tobacco use.</p>	<p>Siman Qaasim 602 372-8409 simanqaasim@mail.maricopa.gov</p> <p>Adrienne Decker Delgado 602-290-0058</p> <p>www.wearepublichealth.org</p>
<p>Maricopa Integrated Health Systems</p> <p>As Arizona’s only public health care system, MIHS is committed to offering comprehensive care for all those who live in Maricopa County and beyond. Through a continuum of care and collaboration, MIHS is dedicated to keeping our community healthy by offering medical care in a top-notch, service-oriented setting.</p>	<p>Andrea Moralez andrea.moralez@mihs.org</p> <p>Stacey Moreno 602 344-3336 stacy.moreno@mihs.org</p> <p>Cheri Tomlinson cheri.tomlinson@mihs.org</p> <p>Pam Bloom 602 344-5605 pam.bloom@mihs.org http://www.mihs.org/</p>
<p>Native American Connections</p> <p>Improving the lives of individuals and families through Native American culturally appropriate behavioral health, affordable housing, and community development services. Since 1972, Native American Connections</p>	<p>Diana Yazzie Devine 602 254-3247 d.devine@nativeconnections.org</p>

<p>has been changing lives, strengthening families, and building healthy communities. In that time, we have grown from a small grassroots organization operating one program for Native American men in recovery from substance abuse into one which now owns and operates 15 sites throughout Central Phoenix offering a continuum of affordable housing and behavioral health services which touch the lives of over 5,000 individuals and families each year.</p>	<p>Yvonne Fortier 602 254-3247 y.fortier@nativeconnections.org www.nativeconnections.org</p>
<p>Phoenix Children's Hospital</p> <p>CareConnect AZ connects families to resources to address their most pressing needs while strengthening partnerships with their medical providers. CareConnect AZ focuses on young children ages birth to five and their families. CareConnect AZ bridges the gap between existing health care services, communities, and families, by linking children and families to appropriate services and resources. CareConnect AZ provides a single point of entry into the multiple systems of care and services for families to obtain appropriate services. CareConnect AZ strives to strengthen parent and provider relationships, provide coordination of services for the child and family, increase families' awareness of community resources, and improve families' sense of empowerment and self-sufficiency. CareConnect AZ is a voluntary care coordination program that supports families with children age 0 to 5 who are in need of care coordination services.</p>	<p>Robert Meyer</p> <p>Cady Berkel 602 546-0968 cberkel@phoenixchildrens.com</p> <p>Angelica Tovar-Huffman 602 546-0966 atovarhuffman@phoenixchildrens.com http://www.phoenixchildrens.com/</p>

<p>Quality Care Network</p> <p>Quality Care Network (QCN) is a non-profit, Provider Network Organization (PNO) serving AHCCCS/ Medicaid eligible service recipients and their families. QCN was incorporated in response to the requirement in the Arizona Department of Health Services (ADHS/DBHS) contract awarded to Magellan Health Services of Arizona.</p> <p>Provider Network Organizations (PNOs) are to serve children and their families throughout the Maricopa County Regional Behavioral Health Authority (RBHA). The full service provider agencies of QCN are: A New Leaf, Devereux of Arizona, Jewish Family and Children’s Service, Inc., Valle del Sol, Inc., and Mountain Health and Wellness. Our full service agencies provide psychiatric, counseling, supportive and behavioral health services.</p> <p>QCN through its providers strengthens the community by offering high quality behavioral health services to children and families throughout Maricopa County. We believe in building hope and strengthening lives.</p>	<p>Gary Brennan 602 773-4830 gary.brennan@qcnaz.com http://www.qcnaz.com/</p>
<p>Raising Special Kids</p> <p>Raising Special Kids is a non-profit organization of families helping families of children with disabilities and special health needs in Arizona. We provide information, training, resources, and support to families of children with disabilities and special health care needs in Arizona. Experienced staff lend an understanding ear and assist families in identifying and locating appropriate resources. Workshops offer training in a variety of skills including advocacy, effective communication and collaboration techniques. Our newsletter, Connecting, reaches more than 10,000 parents and professionals and e-news alerts are shared by request with a growing list of interested individuals.</p>	<p>Joyce Millard-Hoie 602 242-4366 joycem@raisingspecialkids.org</p> <p>Janna Murrell 602 242-4366 jannam@raisingspecialkids.org http://www.raisingspecialkids.org/</p>

<p>Southwest Human Development</p> <p>Recognizing the critical importance of the first few years of life, Southwest Human Development (SWHD) focuses on very young children ages birth to five and their families. The agency currently operates more than 40 public and private programs and projects in five primary categories: child health and welfare, early literacy, services for children with disabilities, Head Start, and training for early childhood professionals. This year, SWHD served 135,000 children and their families. It is one of the largest non-profit agencies in Arizona and the state’s largest community-based organization of its kind.</p> <p>The mission of Southwest Human Development is to create a positive future for young children. The agency’s overall goal is to help children establish a healthy foundation by preventing problems before they arise, or when they already exist, intervening as early and effectively as possible.</p> <p>Southwest Human Development staff are well-trained and known for their high level of expertise. The agency is recognized for its innovative and flexible responses to changing community needs. At SWHD, we are committed to providing comprehensive, integrated services – to the concept of “One Child, One Family, One Team.” We seek out collaborations with a wide range of community partners, including local universities. Our services are research–based and reflective of the standards of best-practice in the early childhood field. A shared goal of all our programs is to promote positive caregiver-child relationships in recognition of the importance of healthy social and emotional development for overall growth and development. For further information, please contact the identified staff person for each program or refer to our website: www.swhd.org.</p>	<p>Ginger Ward 602 266-5976 gward@swhd.org</p> <p>Suzanne Schunk 602 224-1744 sschunk@swhd.org</p> <p>Cindy Sewell 602 633-8270 csewell@swhd.org http://www.swhd.org/</p>
<p>Southwest Institute for Families and Children</p> <p>Southwest Institute for Families and Children (SWI) is a regional non-profit organization with offices in Arizona and New Mexico. We engage in research and development related to health, education, and social services for families and children. Firmly grounded in community-based research, we help groups develop and implement projects that are responsive to local needs. For example: designing community-based asset assessments, fostering volunteerism, community, and systems change, creating culturally responsive research and evaluation models, improving access to pediatric health care through <i>medical homes</i>, building preschool centers of excellence, preparing parents to improve school readiness in young children, educating strong self-reliant parent advocates for children with disabilities, and building self-advocacy in youth with</p>	<p>Karen Burstein 480 222-8800 x 1 k.burstein@swifamilies.org</p> <p>Lee Hunter 480 222-8800 l.hunter@swifamilies.org http://www.swifamilies.org</p>

<p>disabilities as they enter adulthood.</p>	
<p>Teen Outreach Pregnancy Services</p> <p>To provide teen-specific pregnancy, childbirth, and parenting educational support so teens and their families can experience a positive outcome. Our Vision is to be available to the adolescent population and their families throughout the state of Arizona and to positively affect the health and well-being of our community for generations to come. Our comprehensive education and support program concerning sexual health issues will improve the poor statistics adolescents are experiencing due to detrimental influences in society.</p>	<p>Laura Pedersen laura.pedersen@topsaz.org</p> <p>Jessica Black 480 668-8800 jessica.black@topsaz.org</p> <p>Kimberly Rose 623 334-1501 Kimberly.rose@topsaz.org</p> <p>Maranda Lybarger 480 668-8800 Maranda.lybarger@topsaz.org http://www.teenoutreachaz.org/</p>
<p>Tempe Community Council</p> <p>Tempe Community Council (TCC) is a community-based nonprofit with a 40-year history of encouraging resident interaction and commitment to human services in Tempe. TCC serves as a unique convening point for government, nonprofits, the faith community and residents to work together to ensure that the most vulnerable in our community are served with dignity and provided with a comprehensive system of support. TCC and the City of Tempe are partners in a continuum of coordinated services to enhance the lives of Tempe residents, particularly those most in need. Tempe Community Council provides: services for children and youth, affordable, independent housing for seniors, financial literacy and education, the stewardship of funds to invest in moving people out of crisis and into self-sufficiency, human service referral, research and planning of human service issues and policy, volunteer and advocacy opportunities and a culture for building</p>	<p>Katherine Hanley 480 858-2300 katherine_hanley@tempe.gov</p> <p>Lynette Stonefeld 480 858-2316 lynette_stonefeld@tempe.gov http://www.tempe.gov/tcc/</p>

philanthropy in our community.	
<p>TERROS</p> <p>TERROS is a community-based behavioral health organization that helps people recover from substance abuse, mental illness and other behavioral health problems. TERROS provides a wide range of services throughout Maricopa County, Arizona, including mobile crisis intervention, prevention of substance abuse and HIV/AIDS, outpatient treatment and specialized services to assist persons who have a serious mental illness.</p>	<p>Peggy Chase 602 685-6000 peggyc@terros.org</p> <p>Barbara Garden 602 685-6105 barbg@terros.org</p> <p>Monica Torres 602 302-7723 monicat@terros.org</p> <p>Adonis Deniz, Jr. 602 685-6013 adonisd@terros.org http://terros.org/</p>
<p>UMOM New Day Centers</p> <p>Founded in 1964, UMOM is the largest homeless shelter for families in Arizona. We keep families together, we provide a continuum of care from emergency shelter to transitional housing and finally, permanent, affordable housing. Families at UMOM have the opportunity to gain the skills, medical care, quality child care, and education they need to rebuild their lives and succeed when they leave. UMOM New Day Centers mission is to provide homeless families and individuals with safe shelter, housing and supportive services to assist them in reaching their greatest potential. UMOM New Day Centers programs include: New Day</p>	<p>Darlene Newsom 602 275-7852 dnewsom@umom.org</p> <p>Mattie Lord 602 889-0671 mlord@umom.org</p> <p>Lisa Miller lmiller@umom.org http://www.umom.org/</p>

<p>Shelters, Next Step Housing, Domestic Violence Shelter AND Watkins Basic Needs Shelter.</p>	
<p>United Cerebral Palsy of Central Arizona</p> <p>Since 1952, UCP of Central Arizona has served as a private, non-profit health and human service organization for adults and children with disabilities and their families. As an affiliate of the UCP Association, we serve more than 2,100 families each year. Our innovative programs help children and adults with all types of disabilities including Down syndrome, spina bifida, cerebral palsy autism and developmental disabilities. In fact, more than 65% of the people we serve have a disability other than cerebral palsy. Our mission is to provide independence and integration in the community for people with disabilities. We are committed to improve the life of every individual - regardless of the severity of the disability. Our holistic approach to services includes different forms of therapy, education and training, and support services for individuals and their family members.</p>	<p>Armando Contreras 602 622-8869 acontreras@ucpofcentralaz.org</p> <p>Erin Robinson 602 622-8869 erobinson@ucpofcentralaz.org http://ucpofcentralaz.org/</p>
<p>Valle Del Sol</p> <p>Valle del Sol “inspires positive change by investing in human services to strengthen families with tools and skills for self-sufficiency and by building the next generation of Latino and diverse leaders.” This is our mission statement and the purpose of why we exist to serve the community.</p> <p>Since its founding in 1970, Valle del Sol has grown to be one of Arizona’s largest nonprofit organizations helping thousands of men, women, children, families and the elderly meet their needs through behavioral health, primary care, human services, and leadership development programs.</p> <p>Every day, Valle del Sol’s staff upholds our commitment to the community and to each other by acting with integrity and honesty; preserving dignity for all; respecting differences; being inclusive of the community-at-large; and empowering our community.</p> <p>We have identified two “vision points” to serve as our guiding principles in fulfilling our roles and in meeting</p>	<p>Kurt Sheppard 602 258-6797 kurts@valledelsol.com http://www.valledelsol.com/</p>

<p>our commitment to the community:</p> <ol style="list-style-type: none"> 1. To become recognized as a leader in providing quality healthcare. 2. To embody excellence in all we do and the resiliency to not settle for “good enough.” We must thrive to go beyond just meeting the needs of the people we serve. We must go at least one step further. That is where we will find excellence. <p>We embrace the opportunity for excellence because our work, in every area of the agency, helps people find what inspires them to live more fulfilling lives.</p>	
<p>Wesley Community Center</p> <p>Wesley Community Center, 1300 S. 10th St., with the mission of “Together We Empower Positive Change” provides programs and services through three priorities: Family /Youth Services; Amigos Center; and Wesley Health Center. Family/Youth Services coordinates after-school tutoring and activities annually from August through May; the eight-week summer activities are available in June and July. Additionally, families have access to: emergency food (all donated items); community gardening; senior exercise, and sewing classes as well as Christmas and Back-to-School family assistance. Wesley Health Center, a Federally Qualified Health Center, provides a family practice clinic for all ages, uninsured and insured (AHCCCS), Medicare, United Healthcare, Aetna, Blue Cross/Blue Shield, etc.); Monday – Friday, 9:00 a.m. – 5:00 p.m.; evening clinics, MTW, 6:00 p.m. – 9:00 p.m. Appointments and/or walk-ins. Located in west Phoenix (Indian School/79th Dr.), the Amigos Center provides adult education classes (ESOL, GED), community programs among three neighborhood associations, Maryvale on the Move collaborative project , and the <i>Desierto Verde</i> community garden.</p>	<p>Betty Mathis 602 252-5609 ext. 104 mathiswcc@aol.com http://www.wesleycenterphx.org/</p>
<p>Women’s Health Coalition of Arizona</p> <p>The Women’s Health Coalition of Arizona (WHC) is a grassroots organization, formed in 2006 by a small group of concerned community members and providers interested in closing the gaps to the accessing of</p>	<p>Lonnie Jones 602 320-9088 whcofaz@aol.com</p>

<p>community services and health care; experienced by the growing population of racial and ethnic minority groups throughout Arizona.</p> <p>The WHC mission is to identify underserved populations in targeted communities with barriers to accessing appropriate health care, to advocate for adequate and appropriate services and to educate and empower these communities to be active participants in their own health care.</p>	
<p>Worthy Institute</p> <p>The Worthy Institute, LLC, is a private community organization that has been providing programs and services to families, organizations, and the community since 2005. Services include teen prevention and education and family support programs, cultural competency and diversity training and community health initiatives that address health disparities among at-risk and under-served populations. Our programs serve individuals, families and communities in Arizona and Virginia.</p>	<p>Rasheda Worthy 602 258-3300 rworthy@worthyinstitute.com http://worthyinstitute.com/</p>
<p>YWCA Maricopa County</p> <p>YWCA Maricopa County is dedicated to eliminating discrimination, empowering women and promoting peace, justice, freedom and dignity for all. Our vision is to develop opportunities for women's growth in leadership and power to achieve human rights, dignity, freedom health, security, justice and peace for all people.</p>	<p>Dana Campbell Saylor 602-258-0990 dana.campbell_saylor@ywcaaz.org</p> <p>Bev Strom 602-258-0990 bev.strom@ywcaaz.org www.ywcaaz.org</p>