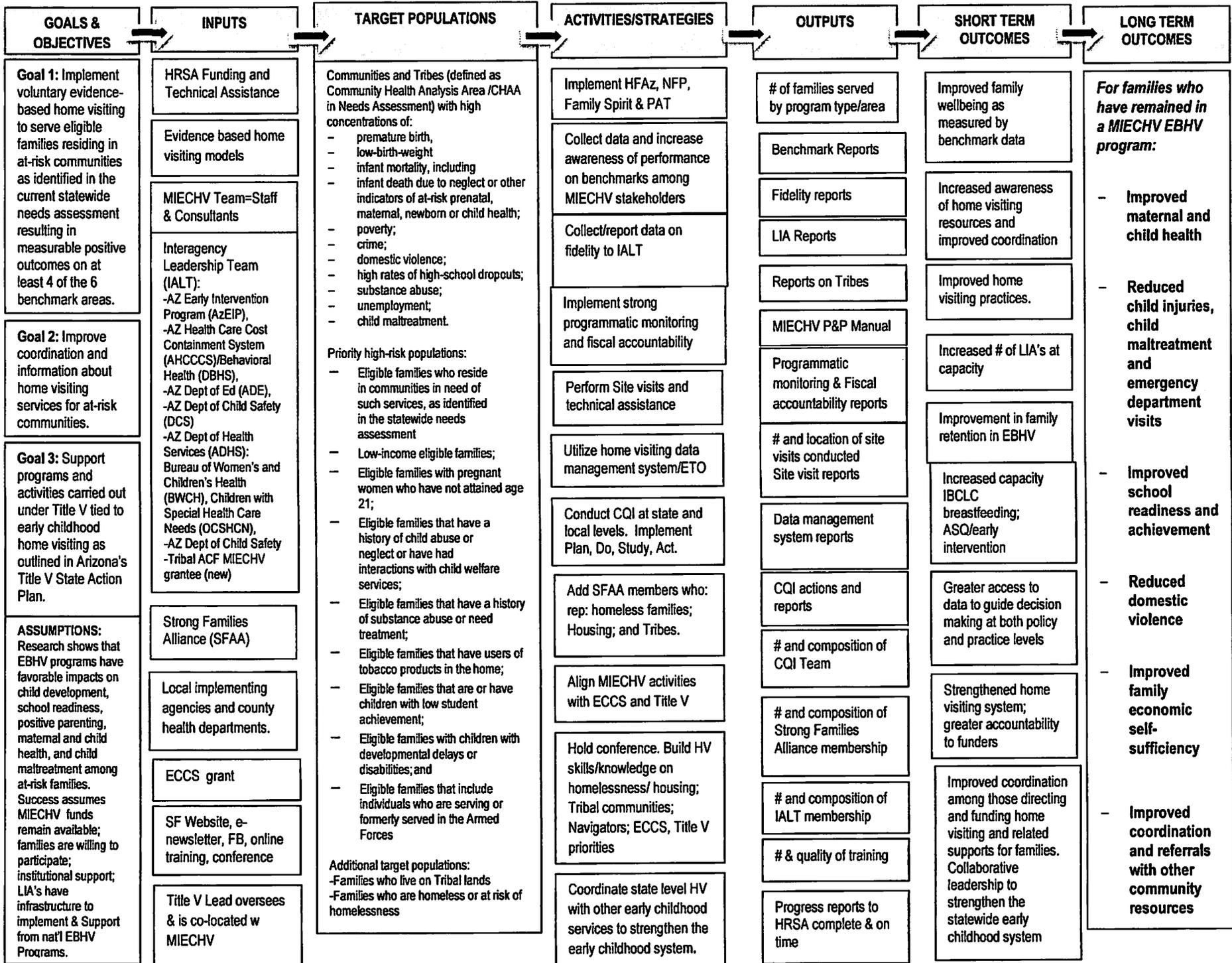


Attachments



Objective 1.3: Using the MIECHV Policy and Procedure Manual conduct annual fiscal and programmatic site visit with 100% of MIECHV home visiting program contractors and ensure compliance with federal requirements, programmatic expectations, and fiscal requirements.									
Deliverables:									
-Documentation as outlined in activities in site visit report. -Plan of action should LIA/subcontractor fall short of 85% or more service capacity and/or 65% or more family retention.									
a.	To ensure enrollment and retention of eligible families in home visiting services in at-risk communities and implement effective management of MIECHV sub recipients, collect data and produce Local Implementing Report (LIA) quarterly. Determine programs that do not meet 85% or more service capacity and/or 65% or more family retention. Analyze to determine reason. Report to IALT. Provide TA to communities as warranted.	Laura/Jessica (LIA report)							
b.	Verify and document specific activities being done to enroll families in health insurance including working with ACA Navigators. Describe activities to coordinate with other programs and resources.	Laura/Jessica							
c.	Within 30 days of site visit, complete report on fiscal and programmatic accountability including recommendations for areas identified in need of improvement and/or technical assistance.	Jessica/Laura							
d.	Collect data and complete quarterly reports that document numbers of priority high risk families being served by MIECHV funded home visiting programs. Provide data to IALT and SFA.	Wellington Group							
Objective 1.4: Collect, compile and report data from evidence based home visiting programs to ensure effective implementation, fidelity of model being used, and progress in meeting MIECHV benchmarks annually. Provide written and verbal reports to MIECHV Team and IALT. (Deliverables: Benchmark report, Fidelity report)									
Deliverables:									
-Completion of annual Benchmark Data Report and provided to program staff and IALT members. -Completion of Fidelity Report and provided to program staff and IALT members.									
a.	To determine the fidelity of the home visiting models, collect data from the four evidence-based programs pertaining to fidelity and produce MIECHV Fidelity Report annually.	Wellington Group							
b.	Present MIECHV Fidelity Report to the Interagency Leadership Team (IALT). Determine any needed improvements and report to CQI Team.	Wellington Group							
c.	Collect parent satisfaction data and report results annually.	Wellington Group							
d.	Provide on-going training to home visitors on how to collect and report MIECHV benchmark data.	Wellington Group							
e.	Collect and analyze legislatively-mandated Benchmark Data and provide quarterly reports to home visiting supervisors IALT. Note any benchmarks where there has not been progress and report priorities and issues identified to CQI Team.	Wellington Group							
Objective 1.5: Strengthen home visiting services by using the integrated home visiting data management system to provide data for home visitors and home visiting programs and to aggregate statewide data.									
Deliverables:									
- Provide quarterly reports to IALT and other Strong Families AZ partners.									
a.	Provide "Just in Time" training as needed so that all MIECHV home visitors know how to collect and report MIECHV data on the data management system/ETO.	Wellington Group							
b.	Maintain AZ ETO helpdesk to provide support and technical assistance to users.	Wellington Group							
c.	Provide quarterly reports on progress of implementation of the ETO system and an aggregate of numbers and characteristics of families served to IALT.	Dynamic Analysis							
d.	Maintain contract with Social Solutions.	Jessica/Pooja							
e.	Make changes to data forms and collection methods to include data from PAT and to transition to new benchmarks by October 1, 2016 (if approved by OMB).	Wellington Group							

Objective 1.6: Convene the Continuous Quality Improvement (CQI) Team monthly to receive information from home visitors and others to improve quality and fidelity of home visiting programs funded by MIECHV using Plan, Do Study, Act Process. (Deliverable CQI actions and reports, improvements, CQI Roster, attendance sheets)

Deliverables: -Monthly report on CQI actions and improvements provided to program staff and IALT. -CQI Roster to reflect state and local representation by all MIECHV evidenced based home visiting models.- -Monthly attendance sheets.			
a. Submit an updated CQI plan within 90 days of the Notice of Award issuance date.	Dynamic Analysis		
b. Ensure CQI continues to have representation from all MIECHV funded home visiting models and from the state and local level	Dynamic Analysis		
c. Monthly review data from MIECHV funded home visiting programs and home visiting supervisors to determine and implement strategies.	Dynamic Analysis		
d. Inform IALT bi-monthly on CQI projects underway and provide written reports on recommendations and results.	Dynamic Analysis		
e. Implement PDSA and report on findings to address retention, services capacity and enrollment.	Dynamic Analysis		

Goal 2: Improve coordination and information about home visiting services for at-risk communities.

Objective 2.1 Convene the MIECHV Committees (Interagency Leadership Team (IALT), Strong Families Home Visiting Alliance and MIECHV Team) at least quarterly to collaborate with early childhood partners and to plan, design, implement and evaluate MIECHV activities.

Deliverables: - Memorandums of understanding (MOU) submitted for all committee members and on file. -Meeting sign in sheets. -Meeting minutes.			
a. Obtain a Memorandum of understanding with identified partners and provide to Arizona's HRSA Project Officer within 180 days of Notice of Issuance of this award. The MOU will current, dated, and address referrals, screening, follow-up and service coordination as well as systems and data coordination as applicable to each partner's scope.	Flanagan-Hyde Assoc./Laura HRSA)		
b. Convene MIECHV Team (MIECHV staff and consultants) monthly to review goals, objectives and activities and coordinate efforts. Determine items to bring forth for discussion to IALT and Strong Families Alliance to strengthen home visiting programs and integrate them into the early childhood system; and build a pathway for children from home visiting to other early childhood services/systems.	Flanagan-Hyde Assoc./Irene	<i>MIECHV Team meeting every month</i>	
c. Convene IALT every other month to promote communication, collaboration and coordination among state agencies that fund home visiting.			
d. Hold Annual IALT Retreat in June to assess progress on goals and objectives, to strengthen the statewide system for home visiting and to ensure community input is integrated into the early childhood system, and to determine next steps, including appointing Task Forces as warranted.	Flanagan-Hyde Assoc./Irene		

Objective 2.2: Expand the state level home visiting system's role in the continuum of early childhood services through IALT. This includes project planning and service coordination. This also includes the addition of the ACF Home Visiting Tribal grant(s); the staff person from FTF who serves as the ECCS Lead (new person to be hired) and consistent attendance by a Title V representative by September 2017.

Deliverables: -Receive and file IALT roster and attendance sheets			
a. Ensure Title V representative reports to IALT regularly on points of alignment between MIECHV and the MCHBG State Plan, specifically reporting on the objectives in Goal 3.	Irene		
b. Invite participation on the IALT by the staff member for Early Childhood Comprehensive Systems	Irene		

Objective 3.3: To support the Title V state priority need to reduce the use of tobacco and other substances across the lifespan and NPM 14: a) percent of women who smoke during pregnancy and b) percent of children who live in households where someone smokes: Collaborate with ADHS Bureau of Tobacco and Chronic Disease to provide training for 100 home visitors on the effects of second hand smoke and resources to which they can refer for cessation by September 2018.												
Deliverables: -Workshop held, number who attended and evaluation. -Identification of online course and/or recommendation of online option to get information to home visitors.												
a.	Provide a workshop for 50 home visitors at the 2017 and 2018 Strong Families AZ conferences the effects of second hand smoke on children and resources they can use for cessation.	Jeanette Shea										
b.	Research availability of an online training for home visitors pertaining to second hand smoke.	Jeanette Shea										
Objective 3.4: To support the Title V state priority need to strengthen the ability of Arizona families to raise emotionally and physically active children: Provide home visiting with fidelity and improve family retention in home visiting programs by September 2018.												
Deliverables: -Completed annual Fidelity Report on MIECHV funded programs. -Completed report on parent satisfaction. -Completed and submitted benchmark reports.												
a.	Provide Fidelity Report and Benchmark Report to Title V representatives. <i>(See: Objective 1.4: Ensure effective implementation, fidelity of model being used, and progress in meeting MIECHV benchmarks.</i>	Wellington-Irene-present										
b.	With MIECHV CQI committee, identify strategies that support the retention of families in voluntary home visiting programs. Complete PDSA process. Using results of PDSA process make recommendations for other communities by September 2018. Provide training for all BWCH home visitors on implementing these strategies. Program will utilize PRAMS data to identify needs and monitor emerging issues.	Dynamic Analysis										
c.	Create a report and/or power point presentation on the impact of the MIECHV grant program on legislative-required benchmarks to provide information on MIECHV to Title V programs. Present at ADHS BWCH Program Managers meeting.	Wellington Group.										

Attachment 3: Maintenance of Effort Chart

1) NON-FEDERAL EXPENDITURES

Baseline State FY Prior to Application (Actual)	Current State FY of Application (Estimated)
<p>Actual prior state FY non-federal (State General Funds) expended for evidence-based home visiting services and initiatives, including in kind, proposed in this application. If proposed activities are not currently funded by the applicant, enter \$0.</p> <p>(Non-profit applicants must agree to take all steps reasonably available for this purpose and must provide appropriate documentation from the state supporting its accomplishment of the maintenance of effort/non-supplantation requirement.)</p>	<p>Estimated current State FY non-federal (State General Funds) designated for evidence-based home visiting services and initiatives, including in kind, proposed in this application.</p> <p>(Non-profit applicants must agree to take all steps reasonably available for this purpose and must provide appropriate documentation from the state supporting its accomplishment of the maintenance of effort/non-supplantation requirement.)</p>
Amount: \$ <u>0</u>	Amount: \$0

Attachment 4: Arizona MIECHV Staffing Plan

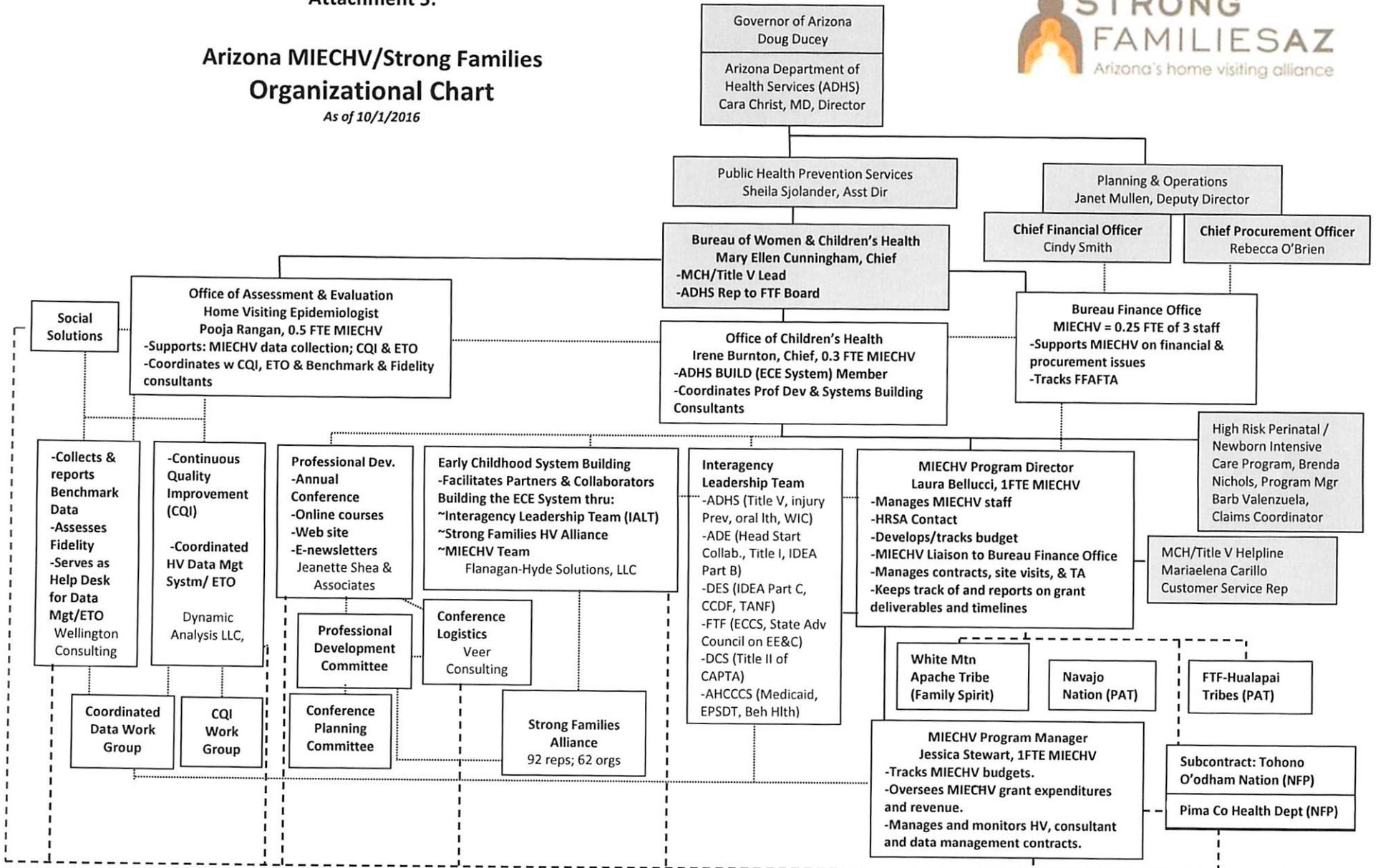
Staff name, Position Title, % FTE in MIECHV	Education	Experience/Qualifications (capacity to provide strong oversight and guidance to contractors)	Job Description
<p>Laura Luna Bellucci</p> <p>MIECHV Program Director</p> <p>1.0 FTE</p>	<p>Masters of Business Administration, Bachelor of Arts in Spanish, Coursework in Bi-national & Health Diplomacy and Study Abroad Program, Universidad IE, Segovia, Spain</p>	<p>Over 15 years of experience in non-profit and government programs including grants management, project management, program development, community outreach and event coordination. Five years of progressively responsible leadership at ADHS as MIECHV Program Director; Child and Family Health Manager and Teen Pregnancy Prevention Coordinator building Laura's capacity to provide strong oversight and guidance to contractors. In all positions she provided oversight and guidance to contractors including MIECHV programs; county health department grants; medical services grant; and the Title V Abstinence Education grants. Prior to ADHS, she served as Prevention Services Coordinator, Southern Region for 12 years with Chicanos Por La Causa, Inc. Responsible for developing and implementing public health prevention education programs, youth leadership, and educational support programs for youth. She was a fellow in the University of North Carolina School of Public Health, Maternal and Child Health Public Health Leadership Institute and the Leaders Across Borders Program through the Arizona/Mexico Border Health Commission. Laura's background will provides leadership to meet the programmatic and fiscal requirements of the MIECHV program.</p>	<p>Manages the federal contract for the Arizona MIECHV program; Ensures the goals, objectives, programmatic and fiscal requirements of MIECHV grants are effectively accomplished; Supervises MIECHV staff members; Ensures accuracy in implementation of federal guidelines and requirements of grant; Collaborates with First Things First, Department and Child Safety and Arizona Early Intervention Program to provide home visiting services; Develops and monitors \$11.8 Million dollar budget; Prepares all grant related reports and contractual documents; Manages implementation of MIECHV Policy & Procedure Manual ; Ensures strong oversight and guidance for all contracts. Directly manage contracts White Mountain Apache Tribe (Family Spirit HV program); Navajo Nation (ISA to deliver Parents As Teachers); First Things First (2 subcontracts with Cocopah & Hualapai Tribes to deliver Parents As Teachers) and with Pima County Health Department (subcontracts with Tohono O'odham Nation for NFP).</p>
<p>Jessica Stewart</p> <p>MIECHV Program Manager</p> <p>1.0 FTE</p>	<p>Masters of Public Administration; Bachelor's degree in Family Studies and Child Development</p>	<p>Has successfully served as MIECHV Program Manager for more than 3 years. Previously worked with high-risk children and families for 10 years. Her experience includes working one on one with families with young children with behavioral health issues; developed a program for teens who were at the state hospital that offered life skills and a self-sufficiency plan for successful social reintegration; mentored teen mothers and taught child development courses; managed a program at a local high school for at risk teens that increased graduation rates by 15%; and worked with minors who are victims of child sex slavery. She started and led the awareness and prevention campaign to educate the local community of the issue of child sex slavery. The efforts of the awareness and prevention campaign led to the opportunity to open a safe house for rescued victims. Ms. Stewart continues to volunteer as a court advocate and speaks at local colleges and universities. Jessica's experience supports the capacity to provide strong oversight and guidance to contractors.</p>	<p>Oversees MIECHV grant expenditures and revenue, manages and monitors contracts. Ensures programmatic and fiscal accountability for the following contracts: Department of Child Safety (12 subcontracts to provide Healthy Families); First Things First (2 subcontracts: 1 Healthy Families; 1 Nurse Family Partnership); Maricopa County Department of Public Health (Delivers NFP & 1 subcontract); Pima County Health Department (NFP); Consultants (Jeanette Shea & Assoc.: Dynamic Analysis LLC, Sharon Flanagan Hyde; Veer Consulting, Wellington); and Social Solutions. With Director, completes reports to HRSA and develops annual, budget. Completes monthly accountability reports on all LIA's capacity, retention, attrition and expenditures vs budget. With contractor, supports program fidelity reporting and benchmark data collection.</p>
<p>Pooja Rangan</p> <p>Epidemiologist Office of Assessment and Evaluation</p> <p>0.50 FTE</p>	<p>Master's in Public Health, in Epidemiology and Biostatistics; Bachelor of Medicine & Surgery from Manipal University, India (equivalent to M.D)</p>	<p>Analytical, clinical and research experience. Practiced as a physician in India with experience in pediatrics and obstetrics and gynecology before receiving a Master of Public Health in Epidemiology and Biostatistics from Drexel University. Senior Research Fellow in Pediatrics Gastroenterology where she established a new electronic data system for Celiac disease . Research assistant in the Drexel School of Education, where she worked with culturally and linguistically diverse population; nursing students and children. Proficient in statistical software including SAS, SPSS and STATA. Received a New Administrator Training for operating the core components in the ETO software. Fluent in four Indian languages: Hindi, Telugu, Kannada and Tamil. Pooja's in-depth experience provides the experience necessary to complete the data components of the MIECHV grant.</p>	<p>Provides epidemiological and research expertise that requires analyzing, compiling, coordinating data and literature review for surveillance and reporting for the program. Serves as administrator for the new AZ Efforts to Outcomes (ETO) home visiting data system. Coordinates the CQI process and provides technical assistance to the state-funded local contractors and consultant to conduct PDSA (Plan-Do-Study-Act) cycles. Establishes and monitors data for ongoing home visiting programs to identify data quality issues and coordinate data transfer among various partners and consultants. Matches HV client data with Hospital Discharge Data to calculate benchmarks for the program.</p>

<p>Irene Burnton</p> <p>Chief, Office of Children's Health</p> <p>0.3 FTE</p>	<p>Masters in Social Work Policy and Administration</p>	<p>More than 30 years of experience in nonprofit organizations and government. Supervised MIECHV from 2012 until Project Director was hired 9 months ago. Previously CEO of US Supreme Court Justice Sandra Day O'Connor's nonprofit organization; Policy Advisor on Governor Napolitano's Executive staff; staffed the Governor's Children's Cabinet; director of the Governor's Office of Children, Youth and Families and State Board on School Readiness. Received Distinguished Alumni Award from Rochester Institute of Technology and National Governor's Association-Zero to Three Early Childhood Policy Leadership Fellow. Irene's depth of experience in managing large scale programs provides the foundation for strategically meeting the goals in the grant.</p>	<p>This position oversees the MIECHV Director and consultants for the MIECHV grant. Provides leadership on system building component and works with the Interagency Leadership Team. Manages the High Risk Perinatal/Newborn Intensive Care Program (HRPP/NICP) a statewide system to reduce maternal and infant mortality and morbidity by ensuring emergency transport of critically ill neonates or pregnant women, hospital services for critically ill or premature infants and nursing follow up at discharge; and the Title V Children's Health Information and Breastfeeding</p>
<p>Finance Office, BWCH</p> <p>0.25 FTE of 3 positions</p>	<p>Debi Morlan, Business/ Finance Officer, BWCH</p>	<p>Over 26 years governmental financial experience with strong analytical, budgeting and forecasting skills; expense analysis and identifying and implementing process improvement and cost savings opportunities. Supervises business operation team that provides financial direction, oversees grants and programs totaling nearly \$70 million; engages in policy development; enforces contract monitoring standards, develops budget performance reports and annual BWCH budget; and manages and ensures the efficiency and manages all financial aspects of Arizona's Maternal and Child Block Grant.</p>	<p>Members of the BWCH Finance staff provide support for all aspects of MIECHV contracting, purchase orders, equipment, invoices and budgeting. MIECHV funding is used to support 0.25 of the three staff members in this office.</p>
	<p>Dee Vlahos, Contract Specialist, Business/ Finance</p>	<p>Serves as key contact for purchasing and contract management. Assists to develop deliverables, scopes of work, fee schedules, contract monitoring, contract closeouts, audits, and evaluate fiscal programmatic data submitted by contractors. Provides technical assistance in procurement, contract management, encumbrance and expenditure procedures. Develops database tracking systems for contract deliverables and contract expiration dates</p>	<p>Finance helps MIECHV staff develop deliverables, scopes of work, fee schedules, contract monitoring, contract closeouts, audits, and evaluate fiscal programmatic data submitted by contractors. Finance serves as MIECHV's interface between staff and Procurement to resolve contracting issues and determine appropriate resolutions.</p>
	<p>Cynthia Ronquillo, Business Specialist, Business/ Finance</p>	<p>In addition to duties articulated above, conducts quality assurance on travel requests and claims to ensure accuracy and compliance with ADOA policies; serves as liaison with the ADHS Travel Office; collects Labor Activity Reports and tracks outstanding invoices and date of payment and other business tasks to promote efficiency and timeliness of processes. Cynthia previously was a Program and Project Specialist II for the MIECHV Grant</p>	<p>Finance ensures out-of-state travel requests are in compliance with ADOA policies; collects Labor Activity Reports to ensure staff is using the correct funding source(s); and communicates outstanding invoices and date of payment. Assists with; AFIS (Arizona Financial Information System) and Procure-AZ</p>

Attachment 5:

Arizona MIECHV/Strong Families Organizational Chart

As of 10/1/2016



- Key**
- Clear Boxes=MIECHV funded (% of salary from MIECHV identified)
 - Shaded boxes = No MIECHV Funding
 - Solid lines = Supervisorial relationship
 - Dotted lines = Contract relationship or work closely to achieve MIECHV goals
 - Dash lines = Person monitors contract

First Things First	Department of Child Safety	Maricopa Co Dept of Public Health (NFP)
2 subcontracts: 1 HFAZ; 1 NFP	12 subcontracts to LIAs for HFAZ	1 subcontract to SWHD (NFP)



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Dear Ms. Burnton,

The Family Spirit Program is pleased to offer support for your application for the Maternal Infant and Early Childhood Home Visiting Program – Formula grant CFDA 93.870 released by HRSA. We understand that this grant funding will allow the Arizona MIECHV Program to continue to support Family Spirit and other evidence-based Home Visiting models in order to enhance the implementation of services in Arizona.

The Family Spirit Program has had a strong and productive partnership with the Arizona Department of Health Services since 2011 to provide evidence-based home visiting programming within Native communities in Arizona. The Family Spirit Program is an evidence-based and culturally tailored home-visiting intervention delivered by Native American paraprofessionals as a core strategy to support young Native parents from pregnancy to 3 years post-partum. Parents gain knowledge and skills to achieve optimum development for their preschool-aged children across the domains of physical, cognitive, social-emotional, language learning, and self-help. The Family Spirit Program consists of 63 lessons taught from pregnancy to age 3. This in-home parent training and support program has been designed, implemented, and rigorously evaluated by the Johns Hopkins Center for American Indian Health (JHCAIH) in partnership with Navajo, White Mountain Apache, and San Carlos Apache tribal communities since 1995.

We understand and agree with your proposed methodology to provide services, and we support your plans to ensure fidelity to the Family Spirit Program. We also support your participation in the national evaluation, and support any other HHS efforts to coordinate evaluation and programmatic technical assistance. We look forward to working together with you to implement these plans and improve services for Native families in Arizona.

Sincerely,

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Family Spirit Program Manager

Nicole Neault, MPH
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January 5, 2016

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Re: Documentation of Approval to Utilize the HFA Model

Dear Ms. Burnton,

This letter is in response to the requirement of the FY16 Funding Opportunity Announcement (FOA) for the Maternal, Infant and Early Childhood Home Visiting Program (MIECHV Program) to obtain documentation of approval by the model developer to implement the model. **This letter outlines the approval from the HFA national office at Prevent Child Abuse America to use the HFA model in Arizona (herein referred to as "the state").** Approval to make adaptation to the model has not been granted as adaptations have not been proposed at this time. Should any adaptations be proposed at a later time, the HFA National Office will review them on a case by case basis to determine if any shall be granted.

Currently, HFA is present in 38 states, D.C. and 5 U.S. territories, including 12 currently affiliated HFA program sites in Arizona and 11 that receive MIECHV funding. We understand that the State proposes to use the funds available through the current FOA to continue HFA services in the following counties/locations: Mohave County, Yavapai County, Coconino County, Navajo County, Maricopa County (two sites), Pinal County (two sites), Graham County, Cochise County and Santa Cruz County.

The State agrees to the following:

1. Any new HFA sites established in Arizona in CY 2016 will be required to affiliate with the HFA National Office and submit HFA Profile data along with the affiliation application fee of \$500, and annual fee as described in #2 below.
2. All current HFA sites receiving MIECHV funds will continue to pay the required annual fees (\$2,900 for an average size site with 2.1-15.0 FTEs in CY 2016).
3. All HFA sites will obtain necessary HFA training for program staff utilizing only nationally certified HFA trainers. If utilizing in-state HFA certified trainers, the state understands it is permitted only to train staff employed with an HFA affiliated sites.
4. The State has indicated its intent to work in partnership with the HFA National Office to obtain model specific technical assistance and support related to site planning, development, implementation, and accreditation.



5. The State also agrees that upon invoice, a total of \$4500 each year will be paid to the HFA National Office to accommodate all model-developer MIECHV expectations at the state and/or federal level that are separate from the training and technical assistance provided to local HFA sites.
6. The State agrees that each HFA site will complete the accreditation process within three years of initial start-up and once every 4 years thereafter (based on a schedule tied to each site's initial affiliation date) in order to insure model fidelity and maintain HFA affiliation and the right to use the Healthy Families America name.
7. The State also agrees to complete, or to require that each site complete, data entry once annually in the HFA Site Tracker (HFAST) data system (which replaces the previous annual site survey distributed by PCA America on an annual basis), and to utilize a participant data management system to better provide information to the National Office.

It is PCA America's intention to affiliate individual program sites and multi-site systems and to authorize use of the name "Healthy Families" and use of variations of the name (*i.e.*, Healthy Families Place, County, or City), provided they are committed to the best practice standards identified by PCA America through research. PCA America maintains copyright protection over the Healthy Families name and use of the HFA Critical Elements, and intellectual property contained within the HFA Best Practice Standards and HFA Training materials. Should there be any instance that would impede a site's ability to implement the critical elements (such as a loss of funding, etc.), it is understood that it is the site's responsibility to notify PCA America immediately. It is also understood that PCA America is the sole grantee of the right to use the HFA name and/or affiliation with the HFA initiative. PCA America reserves the right to revoke use of the name, and/or affiliation with the Healthy Families initiative, at any time before, during, or after the community/site enters the HFA Accreditation process. Finally, once entering the HFA Accreditation process, it is understood that the site will be subject to the policies and procedures of that process.

We are pleased to grant approval to the State of Arizona to implement the HFA model. If you would like to discuss this further, I can be reached at lmccallister@preventchildabuse.org or 941-525-0324. I applaud your commitment to Arizona's children and families and look forward to continuing our partnership with you.

Sincerely,



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HFA Implementation Specialist
Prevent Child Abuse America

Cc: Kathleen Strader, MSW
National Director of HFA Implementation and Accreditation
Prevent Child Abuse America



January 6, 2016

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Dear Irene,

Thank you for your continued support of mothers and young children in Arizona through the provision of direct services by the Nurse- Family Partnership (NFP). Based on the conversations with Kimberly Friedman from the NFP National Service Office (NSO), regarding any planned changes proposed in NFP implementation in your FY16 grant submission to the Health Resources and Services Administration as part of the Maternal, Infant, and Early Childhood Home Visiting Program (MIECHV), I am pleased to provide this letter of agreement. The Nurse-Family Partnership National Service Office understands the plan is to maintain the current implementation through the grant period. We also support your agency's participation in both the national evaluation and in any HHS efforts to coordinate evaluation and programmatic technical assistance.

We look forward to our ongoing partnership with you and the agencies in Arizona to implement NFP with fidelity.

Sincerely,

A handwritten signature in cursive script that reads "Molly O'Fallon".

Molly O'Fallon
Director of Quality, Nursing Department
Nurse-Family Partnership National Service Office



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Dear Ms. Burton,

This letter serves as support and approval to the Arizona state plan for the inclusion of the Parents as Teachers model under the Maternal, Infant, and Early Childhood Home Visiting (MIECHV) initiative's formula funding opportunity for Fiscal Year 2016.

We look forward to the continuation of Parents as Teachers services in tribal communities. We fully support the goal to expand and support evidence-based home visiting services in identified high-risk communities to improve maternal and child outcomes.

Parents as Teachers is especially pleased with the attention to fidelity to the model. As the model developer, we stand ready to assist the Arizona Strong Families, the affiliates and program staff with training needs and technical assistance, which are critical to yielding good outcomes.

Parents as Teachers will also support any sites that may be involved in the national evaluation.

As indicated before, we look forward to a long and rich relationship with the State of Arizona. This is a true partnership indeed on behalf of all the children and families that will be served by this effort. Again, thank you.

Sincerely,

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