

Workforce Investment Board (WIB)

Youth Council

Local Workforce System Team Planning Focus on Job Training and Workforce Development for Youth and Young Adults

A Joint Session of the WIB Youth Council and Youth Development Coalition

October 8, 2013 – 1:00-5:00 p.m.

320 N. Commerce Park Loop, Sentinel Bldg.
Tucson, AZ

Meeting Summary

Attendees

Vaughn Croft, Chair
Dana Katbah
Charles Casey
Art Eckstrom
Efrain Romero
Deborah Embry
Liz Gulick
Amanda Kucich
Madelina Kiser
Johanna Duffek
Daphanie Conner
Cathleen Fitzgerald
Dane Binder

Arnold Palacios
Linda Leatherman
Malio Coleman
Bill Marquez
Joe Romano
Michelle Simon
J. J. Federico
Eric Dorame
Ernesto Urias
N DeRosia
Alicia Brown
Jack Forrester
Risé Hart

- I. **Welcome/Introductions/Call to Order** – at 1:04 p.m. Vaughn Croft chaired the meeting.
- II. **Review system**
 - A. Workforce Investment Act (WIA) Youth Council basics
Charles Casey gave a brief overview on WIA, Youth Council responsibilities, and funds for youth activities.
 - B. WIB priorities
 - Targeted sectors – The six Pima County WIB sectors are: Emerging Technologies, Aerospace/Defense, Logistics, Health Science, Natural/Renewable Resources and Infrastructure.
 - Performance goals – The One-Stop reports to the Department of Labor and the State the following categories: 1) Number of youth served, 2) Occupational training/job development, 3) High school degree/GED awarded, 4) Occupational Skills Credential received while in the program or at closure, 5) Number of placements, and 6) Average wage. The goal

is for the student to increase one educational level in the 12 months that the student is with the One-Stop.

C. Local structure and current investments

- WIA Youth Services
Dana Katbah explained the “Daisy” Model – The ten elements for serving youth include: Work experience, alternative education, summer opportunities, mentoring/dropout prevention, leadership development, skill training, counseling, adult mentoring, follow-up services, and support services.
- WIA Youth programs – There are two main objectives: Education and/or employment.
- Current investments using WIA funds
 - a. Contracts for Staffing
 - b. Contracts for Services

D. Partner assets

Each agency/partner reported on their different youth services, goals, needs, and gaps.

III. Define customers and their needs

- A. Employers
- B. Youth (ages 14-21) low-income families

IV. Review community needs

V. Create plan – Approval of plan will be at the November 8 WIB meeting

Suggestions:

1. Department of Economic Security should be involved.
2. Distribute a survey at the upcoming MEC event.
3. Hold a meeting to define the services available at the different agencies.
4. Community report listing agencies/services.
5. Update the list from the previous 5-year plan.
6. Career mapping.
7. Use Daisy Model and list any of the agencies involved in each element.
8. Need input from JTED, Tucson Indian Center, and Foster Care.

VI. Next meeting: November 12, 2013, 3:30 p.m. Attendees are asked to bring a completed resource document.

VII. Adjourn – 4:05 p.m.