

WIOAB 08-17

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TO: All WIOA Youth Subrecipients
FROM: Laurel McMahan, Workforce Programs Administration Manager
SUBJECT: PY17 Youth-in-Need Distribution



Section 129(b)(1)(F) and regulation §682.200(k) of the Workforce Innovation and Opportunity Act requires states to direct a portion of the Governor's 15 percent funds to "provide additional assistance to local areas that have high concentrations of eligible youth to carry out the activities described in the Act". In PY16, the Workforce Development Council directed Youth-in-Need resources specifically for program outreach to meet the new requirement to serve only out-of-school youth. For PY17, the Workforce Development Council allotted \$60,000 in WIOA Youth-in-Need resources. To distribute these funds, the Council's Youth Committee reviewed state demographic data to identify high concentrations of eligible youth most in need of services.

Based on the Youth Committee's data review, the Council directed PY17 Youth in Need resources to areas with significant migrant/seasonal farmworker (MSFW) populations to increase outreach and recruitment of Hispanic youth, particularly MSFWs, in rural communities. The table on the following page reflects the allocation of these resources utilizing MSFW population data from the state's Agricultural Outreach Plan. The Workforce Development Council approved the allocation of these resources on October 25, 2017.

The table also reflects the service provider's planned increase in enrollments of Hispanic youth for PY17 over PY16. The PY16 column reflects the region's total number of enrollments for Hispanic youth and those identified as MSFWs, respectively. Proposed enrollments for these categories during PY17 have been included as a goal for each of the regions and their significant offices. This is not to say that non-significant offices cannot contribute towards the enrollment numbers, but since a focus of this effort is to target MSFWs, significant offices are highlighted. The actual impact on enrollments will be reported to the Council each quarter and reflected in the PY17 WIOA Annual Report.

WIOA youth program staff should make efforts to communicate with other organizations that can provide insight into reaching the targeted youth, and who may assist in the outreach process: the Community Council of Idaho, a multi-service non-profit agency that provides social services to migrant and seasonal farmworkers across southern Idaho; local school districts' MSFW Coordinators that can help to provide information about the out-of-school MSFW population in the area; and ES MSFW outreach workers stationed in most of the MSFW significant offices. Please contact the State Monitor Advocate, Dunnia Aplicano Dunnia.aplicano@labor.idaho.gov, ext. 3135, who can provide specific contact information and insight regarding MSFW resources in your local area.

Service Delivery Areas	Percentage of MSFW Activity*	Allotment Based on MSFW Activity	PY16** Hispanic/MSFW Enrollment	Proposed PY17 Enrollment Goals
NORTH IDAHO				
Bonnors Ferry	3%	\$ 1,550	3/1	5/3
SOUTHWEST IDAHO				
Payette	6%	\$ 3,491	1/0	4/2
Canyon County	14%	\$ 8,125	5/1	8/4
Mountain Home	6%	\$ 3,506	0/0	5/2
SOUTH-CENTRAL IDAHO				
Magic Valley	23%	\$ 13,585	2/1	10/5
Mini-Cassia	12%	\$ 7,490	4/0	7/4
SOUTHEAST IDAHO				
Blackfoot	8%	\$ 5,003	0/0	6/3
Pocatello	14%	\$ 8,148	4/1	8/4
EAST IDAHO				
Rexburg	7%	\$ 4,276	2/0	5/3
Idaho Falls	8%	\$ 4,826	4/1	6/2
Total	100%	\$ 60,000	25/5	64/ 32
*Individual percentages may be off due to rounding				
**Not reflective of total statewide enrollment				

If you have any questions regarding the purpose of these funds, please contact the Grants Management Unit.