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School Readiness Goal: Children will have an internal motivation to learn.

The office of Head Start defines school readiness as:

Children possessing the skills, knowledge and attitudes necessary for success throughout their academic careers.

School Readiness Objectives:

80% of children will show growth in each indicated measure from Fall to Spring each program year, and 82% of children transitioning to kindergarten will meet MNHSA School Readiness target scores indicating Kindergarten Readiness.

Domain	Objectives	Measurement Tools
Approaches to Learning	Children will persist in tasks.	COR Advantage
	Children will demonstrate initiative and independence.	Initiative and planning A1: Child moves with persistence under reaching a desired object or person. A2: Child indicates an intention with one or two words.
	Child will show an interest in and curiosity about the world around them.	Teaching Strategies Gold Demonstrates positive approaches to learning 11b: Persists 11d: Shows curiosity and motivation 11e: Shows flexibility and inventiveness in thinking
Social Emotional	Children will show an interest in, interact with, and develops personal relationships with other children.	COR Advantage Building relationships with other children F2: Child plays and works alongside other children. F4: Child shows a preference for one or more friends. Emotions D1: Child initiates physical contact with another person to express an emotion.

School Readiness Early Learning Outcome Framework

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	Children will show confidence in their own abilities through relationships with others. Children will express confidence in their own skills and positive feelings about self. Children will engage in and	Teaching Strategies Gold Regulates own emotions and behaviors 1a: Manages feelings 1c: Takes care of own needs appropriately Establishes and sustains positive relationships 2c: Interacts with peers 2d: Makes friends	
	maintain positive interactions and		
Language/Literacy	relationships with other children. Children initiate non-verbal communication and language to learn and gain information. Children understand and respond to increasingly complex communication and language from others.	 COR Advantage Speaking L0: Child makes verbal sounds such as cooing and babbling. L1: Child says (or signs) a single word to refer to a person, animal, object, or action. Listening and comprehension M1: Child responds nonverbally to simple statements or requests. M2: Child responds verbally to simple statements or questions. Teaching Strategies Gold Listens to and understands increasingly complex language 8a: Comprehends languages Uses language to express thoughts and needs 9a: Uses an expanding and expressive vocabulary Uses appropriate conversational and other communications skills 10a: Engages in conversations 	

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Cognition	Children will actively explore people and objects to understand self, others, and objects. Children will ask questions, gather information, and make predictions.	 COR Advantage Experimenting, predicting, and drawing conclusions CC2: Child uses trial and error to investigate a material itself and/or idea. Teaching Strategies Gold Demonstrates positive approaches to learning 24: Uses scientific inquiring skills 	
Perceptual, Motor and Physical Development	Children will demonstrate healthy behaviors with increasing independence as part of everyday routines. Children will demonstrate knowledge of personal safety practices and routines.	 COR Advantage Personal care and healthy behavior K0: Child expresses basic physical needs. K3: Child performs a personal care task with assistance. Teaching Strategies Gold Regulates own emotions and behaviors 1b: Follows limits and expectations 1c: Takes care of own needs appropriately 	

**Children identified as meeting special education qualifications will work on meeting the objectives outlined in their Individual Family Service Plan/Individual Education Plan, as well as the Head Start School Readiness Goals.