KEY ELEMENTS OF YOUR YOUTH SAVINGS PROGRAM

When possible, the rows are aligned with the five phases defined in the <u>Youth Savings Road Map</u> (www.fdic.gov/youthsavings). The first letter in the parentheses refers to the phase and the second letter refers to the step within the phase.

Bank Contact Information					
Name					
Title			•••••		
Phone and Email					
Who is the Bank's Champion? (A bank champion is an advocate for the program to help ensure necessary tasks are completed.)					
	Phase I: Plan a	nd Partner			
Primary objectives (I-A)					
Recommended school partner (I-B-C)					
Primary school contact name					
Primary school contact phone and email					
Does primary school contact have decision making authority?	Yes	No			
If no, who has the authority?					
How many schools will be reached?	Single school Several schools School district	3			
If the program is at a single school, is it an elementary, middle or high school?	Elementary Sch Middle School High School	iool			
Will the program be school-wide, grade specific, or class specific?	School-wide Specific grade Specific class	List grade(s) List class(es)	•••••		
Percent of students receiving free/reduced cost lunches? (https://nces.ed.gov/globallocator/)					
Will this collaboration have a potential for CRA eligibility?	Yes	No			

Phase II: Design the Program

		ille Program		
Recommended branch (Model) type (II-A)	School-based bi	ranch		
	In-school banking			
	Accounts throug	gh nearby branches		
Account ownership structure (II-B)	Non-custodial accounts			
	Custodial accounts, with a parent/guardian/other adult as custodian			
	Custodial (or other administrative) accounts, with a school or nonprofit partner as the custodian			
Account type(s) offered (II-C)	Savings			
	Checking			
	CDs			
Locations where account(s) may be opened	School-based branch			
	At school during allotted banking time			
	At branches only			
Opening balance (refer to the FDIC Model Safe AccountTemplate at http://www.fdic.gov/consumers/template)				
Monthly minimum balance (refer to the FDIC Model Safe Account Template at http://www.fdic.gov/consumers/template)				
Documentation required to open an account (refer to the Youth Savings Road Map Appendix-Youth Savings Guidance)				
How can students access the funds in their account? (II-D)	At school Deposits	Withdrawals	Other:	
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	Branches not at the school			
	Deposits	Withdrawals	Other:	
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	Deposits	Person to	Other:	
	20000.10	Person transfers		
	ATMs			
	Deposits	Withdrawals	Other:	
	Other:			

What products and services will be provided to students along with their accounts?	Online Banking				
	ATM Card Mobile Banking Debit Card Overdraft Protection Financial Counseling				
					Checks
					Online Bill Payment
				Mobile Pay	
	Web Statements				
	Direct Deposit				
Will incentives be offered?	Monetary				
	Non-monetary				
	None				
How will a student qualify for an incentive?					
What financial education	Money Smart for Young People				
product will be used? (II-E)	Money Smart for Young Adults				
	How Money Smart Are You? (https://playmoneysmart.fdic.gov)				
	Money Smart Podcast				
	Other:				
When will financial education	During class				
be offered?	Periodic one-on-one				
	Other:				
How often will financial	Weekly				
education be offered (e.g., every two weeks, once per month)?	Monthly				
	Quarterly				
	During account transactions				
	Other:				
How long will each financial education session last (e.g., 30 minutes, 45 minutes)?					
Who will deliver the financial education? (II-F)	Bank employees				
	Teachers				
	Student bank tellers				
	Peer-to-Peer				

KEY ELEMENTS OF YOUR YOUTH SAVINGS PROGRAM Who will explain the account opening Bank employees process and answer any questions students Teachers may have about their accounts? Student bank tellers Other: Who will champion the program? (II-G) Primary school contact Someone else: (A school champion is an advocate for the program who will help ensure necessary tasks are completed.) **Phase III: Finalize and Document Agreements** How will the agreement be documented? Verbally Written agreement (FDIC has sample agreements for review.) Memorandum of Understanding Other: Resources needed (III-B) Human capital Printing Supplies Non-monetary incentives Monetary incentives IT resources Security Branch set-up Other: Estimated start-up cost Estimated ongoing costs Organizations in addition to the school that Nonprofit can support the program Parent/Teacher organization Another bank(s) Local governmental entity Other:

Support the partner(s) can provide

Partner contact name

Partner phone and email

Organization Name

How will success be measured and defined? Number of children trained (III-C) Knowledge gain/retention Accounts opened Account activity Account retention Other: Performance metrics to use in Phase V Phase IV: Implement the Program Those who work with students will be Self-study prepared through (IV-A) Training workshop organized by the bank Training workshop organized by a partner Asking teachers for input How often will the bank communicate with its partners (IV-B) Will parents participate in Yes No the program? (IV-C) If yes, how will they participate (e.g. serving as monitors on banking day)? Can special events be held for students? (IV-D) Can bank representatives attend school functions, such as parent-teacher nights or grade-level meetings, to discuss the program? What type of marketing campaign(s) Social media can be used? Local newspaper Bank website Local television stations Other: Are other banks and credit unions in the No Yes area working with schools in this manner? **Phase V: Assess and Refine Program**

When and how will the program be evaluated? (V-A)