

American Rescue Plan Performance Reports

Organizations receiving ARP funds typically report their activities on a quarterly basis. These 25 reports were due by the end of January, 2023, and represent activities conducted in Quarter 2 of Fiscal Year 2022-2023. Activities for Quarter 3 are currently being collected and will be provided as part of the July 2023 Quarterly Update.

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February 24, 2023

FINAL REPORT: ARP Subaward Project: Lab@AgStart Facility Expansion

Dear Ms. York:

Below is the final report on the completion of AgTech Innovation Alliance's (AgStart's) ARP-subaward project, Lab@AgStart Facility Expansion, which covered a portion of the expansion of AIA's Lab@AgStart incubator facility in downtown Woodland, California.

This expansion of our incubator facility was to accommodate demand for laboratory space from startup companies in our region that greatly exceeded existing supply. Since the opening of our initial (Phase-I) facility in May 2021, all 26 available laboratory benches in our initial facility quickly filled with paying clients, enabling our ten startup company clients to create least 24 new full-time-equivalent professional jobs, enabling four of these companies to attract more than \$46 million dollars of new private capital, and created at least 26 new internship experiences for local undergraduate students. These startup companies are commercializing innovative technologies in the fields of agriculture, food, and health to increase the efficiency, effectiveness, and sustainability of our global Ag | Food | Health value chain.

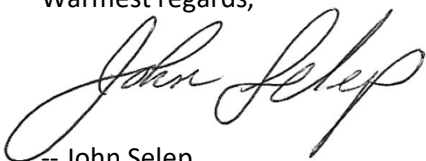
The Phase-II expansion, completed December 31st, 2022, doubled the number of available laboratory benches to 52, and added additional facilities for fermentation and tissue culture to address leading-edge commercialization needs of our client companies. The objective of this Phase-II expansion is to create and equip more laboratory space to accommodate additional startup clients.

To complete the facility expansion, the Lab@AgStart used ARP funds allocated through Yolo County for capital expenses, including the purchase of instruments and equipment. The specific equipment purchased with the County's ARP funds included two new autoclaves (sterilizers), and refrigerator and freezer equipment for use by scientists from the startup company clients occupying the expanded laboratory. The purchased equipment was received, installed, and is currently operational in the Lab@AgStart's expanded facility. AgStart officially took possession of the completed facility from our landlord January 1st, 2023, and an opening Celebration was held January 19th at the expanded facility, attended by representatives from Yolo County, City of Woodland, our local U.S. Congressional representative, other local partners, and members of the press.

A copy of the final invoice submitted to Yolo County enumerating the equipment purchased and AgStart's own contribution to those purchases, is attached as documentation of the expenditure of funds.

Please let me know if you have any questions, comments, or other follow-up that may be required. We are grateful to Yolo County for their continued support for our efforts.

Warmest regards,



-- John Selep

President, AgTech Innovation Alliance

Attachment: AIA-Yolo County ARP Subaward PO4375 Final Invoice

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INVOICE

BILL TO

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INVOICE # 1321
DATE 12/02/2022
DUE DATE 12/17/2022
TERMS Net 15

DATE	DESCRIPTION	QTY	RATE	AMOUNT
11/10/2022	Purchase of Autoclave equipment for Lab@AgStart Facility Expansion	1	83,899.79	83,899.79
11/10/2022	Purchase of Refrigerator & Freezer equipment for Lab@AgStart Facility Expansion	1	30,554.77	30,554.77
	less: AgTech Innovation Alliance contribution	-1	14,454.56	-14,454.56

This is the first and final request for reimbursement of qualifying project expenses under SubAward PO4375, for the Lab@AgStart Expansion Project, under the terms of AgTech Innovation Alliance's Subaward Agreement with County of Yolo, under CFDA 21.027, Coronavirus State and Local Fiscal Recovery Funds.

BALANCE DUE **\$100,000.00**



February 28, 2023

Ms. Madison York
Management Analyst
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RE: ARP Technical/Progress Report 11/1/22 – 1/31/23

Dear Madison,

People Resources, Inc. dba Meals on Wheels Yolo County further utilized the generous Round 1 \$200,000 American Rescue Plan award allocated by Yolo County for maximum impact during this quarter, and we remain grateful for the investment in and support for senior nutrition in our communities. Per your recent request, this information summarizes “Operation Accelerate” project activity during the stated period:

Deliverables, Services, and Tasks:

- Five meals per week are provided now to 615 seniors, almost exclusively via home delivery. This is a -60% increase over the 380 seniors served as of January 2022.
- Temperature-controlled vehicle on order, with delivery expected in early Spring 2023. This timing coincides with the activation of additional kitchen capacity in Winters, projected for May/June.
- Purchase completed of freezer unit increasing the capacity for frozen meal production, critical to our service to rural areas of the county, as well as emergency food response. The latter was put to the test during the early January power outages, when access to frozen meals enabled MOW Yolo to swiftly respond when meals were needed within hours to nourish 200 residents of the Valhalla Mobile Home Park in West Sacramento who had been the dark more than 48 hours.
- Continued investments in programmatic and food services personnel, including Program Specialists, Volunteer Coordinator, and three new Chefs.
- Vehicle fleet used for rural meal deliveries in particular supported with fuel and servicing to ensure uninterrupted nutrition for seniors.

Performance Measures:

- Further progress made with addressing lingering, pandemic-driven challenges to senior food security – as well as continuing food and housing inflation impacting seniors’ budgets – evidenced by increase to

date from 380 to 615 Yolo County seniors provided with meals on a regular basis. Program growth is countywide, however, West Sacramento continues to be disproportionately represented, more seniors in Dunnigan now are served, and new service began in Clarksburg this quarter.

- Weekend Food Project care package service remains steady at 200 seniors receiving 2x/month deliveries, consisting of 2-3 days-worth of easily stored/re-heated shelf-stable items and fresh fruit accompanied by a suggested menu template for the items.
- Following months of planning, Clarksburg meal delivery route initiated in the wake of the January power outage crisis, currently nourishing 15 seniors, but expanding rapidly. Simultaneously, more seniors continue to be added to all existing meal delivery routes countywide, but only very cautiously pending additional meal production capacity this Spring from the new kitchen space in Winters.
- Dramatic increase in ability to execute upon cost-saving bulk food purchases via CalFoods Logistics' Woodland warehouse, thanks to their offer to provide storage and a pay-as-we-pick-up arrangement. Meeting held in early January with Yolo Food Bank to discuss potential for bulk food purchases with some storage with them, as well; awaiting a definitive outcome as to program and process. A few strategic "one-off" purchases have been made with YFB in the interim, and MOW Yolo is hopeful for a more robust harvest season with YFB than last year, to support our commitment to integrating more fresh and local ingredients in meals.
- Continuation of the frozen vegetarian meal option available upon seniors' request, ensuring consistent nutrition even when the scheduled main entrée may not be appropriate for cultural, religious, or dietary reasons.
- Phone intake and quarterly reassessment of all meal recipients (as well as regular volunteer/staff contact at the doorstep) provides feedback about MOW Yolo services, the reliability, the food quality, and the outcomes experienced by the seniors (i.e. – health status, living situation, socialization/isolation status). Plans underway to return to in-home intake and reassessments by July 1.

Budget Expended to Date:

- \$180,943.75 invoiced as of 1/31/23 against the total \$200,000 award. One final budget amendment likely will be submitted soon, allowing MOW Yolo to easily expend the balance in an effective manner prior to the 4/30/23 sunset.

To date, the Round 1 ARP award has sparked impressive uplift in MOW Yolo's ability to more impactfully nourish struggling seniors in Yolo County, and set the stage for the dramatic and historical increase in our service that's on the horizon later this year and into the next. Our gratitude is deep for this partnership with Yolo County creating healthier outcomes for seniors. Please reach out with any questions about this report, or for any addition information that may be required.

With gratitude,



Joy Cohan
Executive Director



**Art and Mental Health Planning PO4412
Davis Arts Center's Interim Report for the Period: October 1 – December 31**

The project's purpose is to evaluate needs and recommend a countywide mental health and the arts programming that extends the upstream reach of Yolo County's mental health sector through art. The plan will focus on providing tools to mental health professionals and those working in the social services to give them tools to reach more Yolo County residents needing mental health support.

How much did we do?

of surveys sent

focus groups

county regions that input was collected

How well did we do it?

of providers that gave feedback

Is anyone better off?

Report submitted that includes recommendations of county-wide mental health and the arts

Narrative:

Between October 1 and December 31, 2022, Davis Arts Center began to compile a list of stakeholders and meet with consultants to plan the first focus group. Because this report covers a planning period, we have not met any metrics required by the end of the grant period. A preview of our 1Q23 work includes both a focus group and survey, so we are excited to have more to report in our next update.

Yolo Carbon Farming Partnership

Quarterly Report

Sept 2022 to Dec 2022

The progress on this project based on the work plan outlined in the proposal is listed below

	Description of Activity/Deliverable	Progress
1	Build Partnerships/Link with Yolo CAP process.	<p>Completed holding and facilitating meetings through October with partners: Yolo RCD, CCI, and the Yolo County Office of Sustainability.</p> <p>Held a kick-off meeting 10/18 where partners discussed the overview of the Yolo CAP process and areas in which Yolo RCD, CCI, and CLBL can interface.</p> <p>Held a meeting on 10/26 to plan the Maples and River Garden Farm site visit.</p> <p>Had a successful site visit at the Maples Farm and River Garden Farm on 10/28 where we highlighted areas of improvement and discussed the long-term goals of both farms.</p>
2	Develop Model Carbon Farm Plans (CFP)	

2.1	Maples CFP	<p>Carbon Cycle Institute visited the Maples Farm to discuss CFP.</p> <p>Had a successful site visit at the Maples Farm and River Garden Farm on 10/28. During the Maples site visit we detailed works not yet implemented and discussed potential goals for the farm.</p> <p>We have maintained the support of CCI and have been in continuous communication with them, along with gaining access to CFP resources and templates. The CLBL Carbon Farm Plan is currently in process.</p>
2.2	Model CFP with Yolo grower 1	Had a successful site visit at the Maples Farm and River Garden Farm on 10/28. During the River Garden Farm site visit we highlighted areas of improvement, approximated the carbon emissions baseline, and discussed the long-term goals of the farm. Yolo RCD is currently in process for the CFP draft.
2.3	Model CFP with third grower 2	Yet to start
3	Train Yolo producers in CFP	
4	Educate new and BIPOC farmers	Held meetings with CLBL's Training Program Manager to deliver carbon farming in 2023 training program
5	Engage the public and broader agricultural community	Yet to start

River Garden Farm Photos



River Garden Farm pictured with CCI and Yolo RCD



RGF and Yolo RCD detailing farm landscapes



CCI and Yolo RCD at River Garden Farm



CLBL, CCI, and Yolo RCD examining RGF landscapes.

Maples Farm Photos



CLBL and partners discussing Maples Farm topography.



CLBL leading the Maples Farm site visit.



CLBL pictured with CCI at the Maples Farm.

January 20, 2023

To: Madison York

American Rescue Plan Project Manager, County of Yolo

From: Gail Nadal

Program Lead, Build a Yolo Child Care Connections Network

Director, Special Projects, Yolo County Office of Education

RE: Yolo County Child Care Connections Network ARP (American Rescue Plan) Quarterly Report

January 20, 2023, Covers the period of October 1– December 31, 2022

The following is presented as an update on second quarter reporting of the Yolo Child Care Connections Network. We are grateful for the match of funds from the City of Woodland of \$115,000 and are waiting to initiate this project when all the agreements are signed.

Project Background

The Child Care Connections Network will be developed to 1) support existing licensed childcare centers, licensed Family Child Care (FCC) providers and family, friend, and neighbor (FNN) providers in Woodland and rural Yolo County; and 2) grow and expand the network of childcare providers to increase available childcare slots for infants and toddlers and school-age childcare.

There is a growing need to serve an increasingly diverse child and youth population. The race and ethnicity demographics for children in Yolo County are as follows: Hispanic or Latino (46%), White Not Hispanic (36%), Multiracial/Ethnic (10%), Asian (6%), African American 91%), Other (1%), Pacific Islander (<1%) and American Indian or Alaskan Native (<1%)

At this time no funds have been expended. We are completing the City of Woodland's match for this Child Care Connections Network before we start with this initiative. A Yolo Child Care Contractor will be hired to build the necessary infrastructure to build and support the Yolo Child Care Connections Network in Woodland and rural Yolo County, where there is currently limited engagement and support. Woodland has the highest degree of unmet need related to childcare, followed by rural Yolo County with the second-highest need. As Program Lead, I will take charge of initiating this project. We plan for coaching/ mentoring assistance as well as Administrative support supporting community engagement to organize and plan for this project. The projection to start this project is February 1, 2023.

Specifically, the childcare team would primarily focus on providing support for:

- A. Expanding the number of infant and toddler childcare slots in the county.
- B. Improve facility needs for current childcare providers.
- C. Provide on-going training and professional development, and
- D. Provide supportive technical assistance for current childcare providers.

A Welcome and Orientation event will be planned in February to outreach to the childcare providers in Woodland and Rural Yolo.

Supporting Child Care in Woodland: In Woodland, approximately 73% of subsidized childcare needs are unmet. With this funding, the goal would be to ensure a self-sustaining childcare network operation in Woodland after the ARP funds expire.

Supporting Child Care in Yolo County: In rural Yolo, the Child Care team will seek to establish capacity and support to expand services to 3 – 4 additional providers in Knights Landing., Esparto or Winters location. This would increase support to rural families and specifically the two-family friend, and neighbor (FFN) providers currently operating in Knights Landing. The idea is to build and encourage additional FFNs to become licensed Family Care (FCC) providers.

COVID 19 Economic Impacts

Due to the many changes that occurred this past year for providers in Woodland and rural Yolo County, there are critical challenges that licensed Family Child Care (FCC) providers and family, friend, and neighbor (FFN) providers have expressed. Focus for the areas of Woodland and Rural Yolo will be seen within this Network. This information was attained through a childcare provider survey that was voluntarily completed by providers. The survey was taken by 129 providers and the majority were between the ages of 35 -54. Over half were FCC providers and 95% identified as female.

Yolo County Childcare Recovery Package

Reporting Period: October 1, 2022 – December 31, 2022

First 5 Yolo is grateful for the partnership with Yolo County, its dedication to serving the County's youngest children by supporting childcare providers who have been significantly impacted by the COVID-19 pandemic, and its recognition of the deleterious effects of the pandemic on the sector as a whole. Through the pandemic, the childcare sector suffered negative impacts which resulted in reduced childcare capacity across the county, increased barriers to entering the sector for those interested in opening new childcare sites, and increased operating costs in the face of high inflation for operating sites. Childcare providers are essential workers who operated throughout the pandemic and have a continuing need for support. Through the implementation of the Childcare Recovery Package, childcare providers are eagerly applying for needed Recovery and Infrastructure grants.

During the reporting period, First 5 Yolo accomplished the following activities:

1. Between October 1 and December 31, 2022, F5Y awarded Recovery or Infrastructure Grants to **120 Childcare Providers (83 Infrastructure and 37 Recovery) with representation from cities throughout Yolo County and with most applicants being licensed Family Childcare Homes.**
2. First 5 Yolo met regularly with its contractor, Children's Home Society of California (CHS), to review received applications prior to their presentation at monthly Early Learning Review Committee (ELRC) meetings. CHS is the County's local Resource and Referral Agency and is contracted to support First 5 Yolo in administering the Childcare Recovery Package through administration of funds, collection and analysis of applications, provision of technical assistance for applicants, and monitoring grantee progress.
3. First 5 Yolo convened and facilitated 3 ELRC meetings. The ELRC is an advisory committee comprised of agencies serving and/or supporting childcare providers across the County. Members of the ELRC include City of West Sacramento's Home Run Initiative, Yolo County Office of Education, Yolo County Children's Alliance, and Children's Home Society of California. During these meetings, the Committee reviewed the number of completed applications received by funding type, provider type, and city, and an overview of proposed projects. The ELRC utilized this information to make recommendations to First 5 Yolo for final award determinations.
4. First 5 Yolo's contractor, Yolo County Children's Alliance, provided ongoing technical assistance and support for non-English speaking applicants and grantees as well as those from underserved populations. Additionally, YCCA engaged in targeted outreach and culturally and linguistically appropriate support to Clarksburg and West Sacramento FFN providers seeking licensure, many of whom had previously or are currently participating in First 5 Yolo's Early Learning Initiative, Quality Counts IMPACT2020. Through these efforts, **YCCA assisted 12 FFN providers in submitting their Infrastructure Grant applications. Out of these 12 providers, 5 were from West Sacramento, 2 from Clarksburg and 5 from Knights Landing.** YCCA also worked with Spanish and Farsi speaking

providers to assist them in completing their applications and upload supporting documents, as needed.

Quarterly Performance Measures

Number of Childcare Providers Awarded, Year to Date			120
By City	By Provider Type		By Grant Type
West Sacramento	58	Center-based (Center)	14
Woodland	29	Large Family Childcare Home (LFCC)	51
Davis	20	Small Family Childcare Home (SFCC)	40
Winters	4	Family, Friend, Neighbor (FFN)	14
Esparto/Capay	3	Not Currently Providing Care	1
Knights Landing	4		
Others	2		
			83
			37

and % of Grants Awarded, Year to Date (based on a target of 250 grants) 48%**

(** At the time of project proposal, First 5 Yolo estimated reaching, via grants, ~250 providers, across both grant types. It was anticipated that approximately 2/3rds of applications would be for Recovery and 1/3rd for Infrastructure, as Infrastructure Grants required a defined project to expand license capacity or enhance the setting to more safely maintain or return to full enrollment. Based on actual applications received, as represented in the data above, approximately 2/3rds of applications received are and continue to be for Infrastructure. Issuing a greater number of Infrastructure grants than originally anticipated reduces the overall number of grants that can be awarded, as Infrastructure grant awards include higher funding amounts relative to Recovery Grants. F5Y reviewed the application trends and implications with the ELRC and Yolo County and all were in agreement that while fewer providers would be reached overall, deeper impact would be achieved with more childcare slots and jobs created or maintained, than originally anticipated. Based on current projections, First 5 Yolo now anticipates reaching approximately 175 providers via grants. Taking into consideration the new projected number of providers reached, as of December 31, 2022, First 5 Yolo had awarded 69% (120/175) of anticipated grants. Excitingly, with a higher proportion of Infrastructure Applications than originally anticipated, the number of childcare slots preserved and added are projected to increase resulting in greater availability of childcare throughout the County.)

In the coming quarter, F5Y will continue to receive and review applications on an ongoing basis and anticipates fully expending available funds by June 30, 2023. Additionally, F5Y will begin collecting follow up surveys from awardees to further understand how the funds have been utilized and impacted childcare providers across the County.

For questions regarding this report, please contact Gina Daleiden, Executive Director at gdaleiden@first5yolo.org.



West Sacramento Outcomes

July - December 2022



How much did we do?

Unique Individuals Served: 24

Current Wait List: 4

How well did we do it?

Volunteer Hours: 4,665

Debris Removed = 130,350/Gallons

Needles Removed = 1225

Is Anyone Better Off?

Employed: 5

Joe's Success Story

This is Joe on his first day at his new job! Joe was our first ever Blue Shirt (Regional Leader) in the Sacramento Region. When our community partners at the Mercy Coalition were looking for employees for their newest project in Recovery Café, we were able to recommend Joe for a part-time position while he continued to work with DST to transfer into an apartment with his daughter.

Now, affectionately nicknamed "Java Joe" for crafting his signature lattes for those struggling with addiction in the community, Joe is an integral part of the Café and will soon be employed there full-time! The leadership, accountability, and skills Joe learned from the Team has helped him to shine in his new position.

Thank you, as always, for your continued support!

Cameron Cullen, Project Manager
cameron@streetsteam.org

Davis Phoenix Coalition

The Yolo Covid Community Response Facebook Group served over 5,000 people in the year of 2023 with the following:

General COVID-19 Data and Information:

- Provided explanations of quarantine and isolation guidelines, especially as they changed over time
- Provided current sources of COVID-19 case data and wastewater monitoring data
- Shared local, State, and nationwide COVID-related news from reputable sources

Local Businesses:

- Supported local businesses by allowing business posts and group member recommendations
- Promoted businesses whose staff complied with mask mandates in effect at the time

Vaccines/Boosters:

- Explained vaccine/booster eligibility and availability for different age groups
- Provided updates on State approvals and local/regional availability
- Provided timely information on local vaccine clinics
- Shared expert analyses of vaccine effectiveness

Masks:

- Shared mask resources, including lists of reputable masks and suppliers
- Shared expert analyses of mask effectiveness

Testing:

- Provided timely information on the status (e.g. open locations, lines, and wait time) of Healthy Davis Together test locations, especially during the Winter 2022 Omicron wave
- Crowd-sourced posts on where to find at-home COVID-19 diagnostic tests and PCR diagnostic tests
- Shared locations of County-provided test vending machines

Schools:

- Provided clear and up-to-date information regarding COVID-19 testing, notifications, isolation, quarantine, and masking guidance for schools

Other:

- Promoted public agency safety updates and resources during the Winter 2023 storms
- Provided current information on other public health issues, such as flu, RSV, and strep

APPLICATION AND CERTIFICATION FOR PAYMENT

TO OWNER: Esparto Unified School District

PROJECT: 427
New Preschool

APPLICATION NO: 11

<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>	OWNER
<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>	ARCHITECT
<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>	I.O.R.

FROM CONTRACTOR: Abide Builders, Inc.
825 Riverside Pky, Ste 120
West Sacramento, Ca 95605

Owners Representative: Jaycen Russell

PERIOD TO: 9/30/2022

APPLICATION AND CERTIFICATION FOR PAYMENT

Application is made for payment, as shown below, in connection with the Contract.
Continuation sheet is attached.

CONTRACTOR: Abide Builders, Inc.
The undersigned Contractor certifies that to the best of the Contractor's knowledge, information and belief the Work covered by this Application for Payment has been completed in accordance with the Contract Documents, that all amounts have been paid by the Contractor for the Work for which previous Certificates for Payment were issued and payments received from the Owner for which previous Certificates for Payment were issued and payments from the Owner, and that current payment shown herein is now due.

1. ORIGINAL CONTRACT SUM	\$ 1,575,000.00
2. Net change by Change Orders	\$ 8,608.00
3. CONTRACT SUM TO DATE (Line 1 +/- 2)	\$ 1,583,608.00
4. TOTAL COMPLETED & STORED TO DATE (From page 2)	\$ 1,533,355.00
5. RETAINAGE:	
a. 5% of Completed Work	\$ 76,667.75
b. 10% of Stored Material	\$ -

CONTRACTOR: Abide Builders, Inc.

By: Phillip Pygo Date: 9/30/2022

ARCHITECT'S CERTIFICATION FOR PAYMENT

In accordance with the Contract Documents, based on on-site observations and the data comprising the application, the Architect certifies to the Owner that to the best of the Architect's knowledge, information and belief the Work has progressed as indicated, the quality of the Work is in accordance with the Contract Documents, and the Contractor is entitled to payment of the AMOUNT CERTIFIED.

AMOUNT CERTIFIED..... \$ 18,759.65

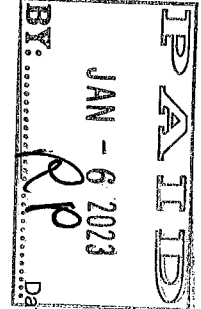
(Attached explanation if the amount certified differs from the amount applied. Initial all figures on this Application and on the Continuation Sheet that are changed to conform with the amount certified)

Total Retainage	\$ 76,667.75
(Column I of Page 2)	
6. TOTAL EARNED LESS RETAINAGE	\$ 1,456,687.25
(Line 4 Less Line 5 Total)	
7. LESS PREVIOUS CERTIFICATES FOR Payment (Line 6 from prior Certificate)	\$ 1,437,927.60
8. CURRENT PAYMENT DUE	\$ 18,759.65
9. BALANCE TO FINISH, INCLUDING RETAINAGE (Line 3 Less Line 6)	\$ 126,920.75

By: BBayer Date: 12/17/22

Architect: RP Date: 12/22/22

For: Gary M Underhill, 08/00'



PO # 220361

CHANGE ORDER SUMMARY	ADDITIONS	DEDUCTIONS
Total changes approved in previous months by Owner		
Total approved this month		
TOTALS		\$ -
NET CHANGES by Change Orders		

By: _____ Date: _____

OWNER: _____

This Certification is not negotiable. The AMOUNT CERTIFIED is payable only to the Contractor named herein. Issuance, payment and acceptance of payment are without prejudice to any rights of the Owner or Contractor under this Contract.

Schedule of Values

Project: New Preschool

Owner: Esparto Unified School District

Owner's Rep.: Jaycen Russell

Application No.: 11

Submitted: 9/30/2022

Period Ending: 9/30/2022

Job #

427

A	B	C	D	E	F	G	H	I	J
Item No.	Item Description	Value	Previously Completed	Completed This Period	Presently Stored	Total Completed & Stored to Date	% Complete	Balance to Finish	Total Retainage
28	Metal Roof	\$ 36,000.00	\$ 36,000.00			\$ 36,000.00	100.00%	\$ -	\$ 1,800.00
29	Building Electrical	\$ 78,000.00	\$ 78,000.00			\$ 78,000.00	100.00%	\$ -	\$ 3,900.00
30	Low Voltage	\$ 12,000.00	\$ 12,000.00			\$ 12,000.00	100.00%	\$ -	\$ 600.00
31	Fire Alarm	\$ 36,000.00	\$ 36,000.00			\$ 36,000.00	100.00%	\$ -	\$ 1,800.00
32	Topout Plumbing/Trim	\$ 20,000.00	\$ 20,000.00			\$ 20,000.00	100.00%	\$ -	\$ 1,000.00
33	Insulation	\$ 15,000.00	\$ 15,000.00			\$ 15,000.00	100.00%	\$ -	\$ 750.00
34	Gyp	\$ 50,000.00	\$ 50,000.00			\$ 50,000.00	100.00%	\$ -	\$ 2,500.00
35	Rough HVAC	\$ 25,000.00	\$ 25,000.00			\$ 25,000.00	100.00%	\$ -	\$ 1,250.00
36	HVAC Units	\$ 25,000.00	\$ 25,000.00			\$ 25,000.00	100.00%	\$ -	\$ 1,250.00
37	HVAC Trim	\$ 25,000.00	\$ 25,000.00			\$ 25,000.00	100.00%	\$ -	\$ 1,250.00
38	HVAC Startup and Airbalance	\$ 25,000.00	\$ 15,000.00	\$ 10,000.00		\$ 25,000.00	100.00%	\$ -	\$ 1,250.00
39	Paint	\$ 30,000.00	\$ 30,000.00			\$ 30,000.00	100.00%	\$ -	\$ 1,500.00
40	Casework	\$ 28,000.00	\$ 28,000.00			\$ 28,000.00	100.00%	\$ -	\$ 1,400.00
41	Partitions/Accessories	\$ 8,000.00	\$ 8,000.00			\$ 8,000.00	100.00%	\$ -	\$ 400.00
42	Flooring	\$ 23,000.00	\$ 23,000.00			\$ 23,000.00	100.00%	\$ -	\$ 1,150.00
43	FRP	\$ 5,000.00	\$ 5,000.00			\$ 5,000.00	100.00%	\$ -	\$ 250.00
44	Acoustic Ceiling	\$ 18,000.00	\$ 18,000.00			\$ 18,000.00	100.00%	\$ -	\$ 900.00
45	Signs	\$ 2,000.00	\$ 2,000.00			\$ 2,000.00	100.00%	\$ -	\$ 100.00
46	Hardware	\$ 10,000.00	\$ 10,000.00			\$ 10,000.00	100.00%	\$ -	\$ 500.00
47	Marker Boards	\$ 2,000.00	\$ 2,000.00			\$ 2,000.00	100.00%	\$ -	\$ 100.00
48	Fire Extinguisher	\$ 800.00	\$ 800.00			\$ 800.00	100.00%	\$ -	\$ 40.00
49	Blinds	\$ 10,000.00	\$ 10,000.00			\$ 10,000.00	100.00%	\$ -	\$ 500.00
50	Punchlist	\$ 10,000.00	\$ -	\$ 5,000.00		\$ 5,000.00	50.00%	\$ 5,000.00	\$ 250.00
		\$ 1,525,000.00							
	Project Allowance	\$ 50,000.00							
1	Play Area Changes	\$ (22,450.00)	\$ (22,450.00)			\$ (22,450.00)	100.00%	\$ -	\$ (1,122.50)
2	Delete CMU	\$ (25,983.00)	\$ (25,983.00)			\$ (25,983.00)	100.00%	\$ -	\$ (1,299.15)
3	Electrical Changes	\$ 14,169.00	\$ 14,169.00			\$ 14,169.00	100.00%	\$ -	\$ 708.45
4	Hardware Changes	\$ 4,255.00	\$ 4,255.00			\$ 4,255.00	100.00%	\$ -	\$ 212.75

Schedule of Values

Job # 427

Project: New Preschool
 Owner: Esparto Unified School District

Owner's Rep.: Jaycen Russell

Application No.: 11

Submitted: 9/30/2022

Period Ending: 9/30/2022

A	B	C	D	E	F	G	H	I	J
Item No.	Item Description	Value	Previously Completed	Completed This Period	Presently Stored	Total Completed & Stored to Date	% Complete	Balance to Finish	Total Retainage
1	Mobilization/Bonds	\$ 25,000.00	\$ 25,000.00			\$ 25,000.00	100.00%	\$ -	\$ 1,250.00
2	Demolition	\$ 20,000.00	\$ 20,000.00			\$ 20,000.00	100.00%	\$ -	\$ 1,000.00
3	Rough Grade	\$ 30,000.00	\$ 30,000.00			\$ 30,000.00	100.00%	\$ -	\$ 1,500.00
4	Storm	\$ 30,000.00	\$ 30,000.00			\$ 30,000.00	100.00%	\$ -	\$ 1,500.00
5	Sewer	\$ 20,000.00	\$ 20,000.00			\$ 20,000.00	100.00%	\$ -	\$ 1,000.00
6	Water	\$ 16,000.00	\$ 16,000.00			\$ 16,000.00	100.00%	\$ -	\$ 800.00
7	PG&E Service Connection	\$ 9,000.00	\$ 9,000.00			\$ 9,000.00	100.00%	\$ -	\$ 450.00
8	Site Lighting	\$ 18,000.00	\$ 18,000.00			\$ 18,000.00	100.00%	\$ -	\$ 900.00
9	Underground Electrical	\$ 102,000.00	\$ 102,000.00			\$ 102,000.00	100.00%	\$ -	\$ 5,100.00
10	Electrical Gear	\$ 16,200.00	\$ 16,200.00			\$ 16,200.00	100.00%	\$ -	\$ 810.00
11	Building Pad/AB	\$ 30,000.00	\$ 30,000.00			\$ 30,000.00	100.00%	\$ -	\$ 1,500.00
12	Aggregate Base	\$ 30,000.00	\$ 30,000.00			\$ 30,000.00	100.00%	\$ -	\$ 1,500.00
13	Play Curbs	\$ 10,000.00	\$ 10,000.00			\$ 10,000.00	100.00%	\$ -	\$ 500.00
14	Rubber	\$ 24,000.00	\$ 24,000.00			\$ 24,000.00	100.00%	\$ -	\$ 1,200.00
15	CMU	\$ 20,000.00	\$ 20,000.00			\$ 20,000.00	100.00%	\$ -	\$ 1,000.00
16	Fence	\$ 110,000.00	\$ 110,000.00			\$ 110,000.00	100.00%	\$ -	\$ 5,500.00
17	Site Concrete	\$ 20,000.00	\$ 20,000.00			\$ 20,000.00	100.00%	\$ -	\$ 1,000.00
18	Paving	\$ 30,000.00	\$ 30,000.00			\$ 30,000.00	100.00%	\$ -	\$ 1,500.00
	Building Work								
19	Footing	\$ 25,000.00	\$ 25,000.00			\$ 25,000.00	100.00%	\$ -	\$ 1,250.00
20	UG Plumbing	\$ 30,000.00	\$ 30,000.00			\$ 30,000.00	100.00%	\$ -	\$ 1,500.00
21	Slab	\$ 36,000.00	\$ 36,000.00			\$ 36,000.00	100.00%	\$ -	\$ 1,800.00
22	Framing	\$ 150,000.00	\$ 150,000.00			\$ 150,000.00	100.00%	\$ -	\$ 7,500.00
23	Steel Frame	\$ 50,000.00	\$ 50,000.00			\$ 50,000.00	100.00%	\$ -	\$ 2,500.00
24	Windows	\$ 80,000.00	\$ 80,000.00			\$ 80,000.00	100.00%	\$ -	\$ 4,000.00
25	Door Frames	\$ 15,000.00	\$ 15,000.00			\$ 15,000.00	100.00%	\$ -	\$ 750.00
26	Stucco	\$ 50,000.00	\$ 50,000.00			\$ 50,000.00	100.00%	\$ -	\$ 2,500.00
27	Singleply Roof	\$ 35,000.00	\$ 35,000.00			\$ 35,000.00	100.00%	\$ -	\$ 1,750.00



Yolo Food Hub Network

2nd quarter report

Program lead and contact information				
James Durst, (530)681-6578, jdurst@durstorganicgrowers.com				
Program purpose and statement				
New Season Community Development Corporation (NSCDC), in partnership with a consortium of private and public/non-profit groups, is creating a regional Food Hub Network that will strengthen local food supply chains, mitigate pandemic-related market disruptions for local consumers, promote resiliency and cooperation among Yolo County farmers by allowing them to more flexibly manage and extend market channels during recovery and meet the needs of institutional buyers, wholesale buyers, and retail seeking to purchase locally grown food.				
Performance measures Framework	Outcome measure	Data Collection Method	Data Tracking Frequency	Outcome Link to ARP Narrative
What did we do during quarter 2	ongoing bi-monthly planning and reporting meetings held by YFH steering committee		ongoing	ongoing planning meetings
How much did we do	fundraising committee continues to meet and persue granting opportunities		ongoing	Ongoing fundraising is necessary to reach phasing goals and update and improve facilities
	engineering report was completed and generated by Pemberton Engineering		one time	this report will be the basis for initial repair, design, and build out planning
	Job description created for project manager		one time	this position will be charged to lead with facilities renovation
	Project manager job description posted on websites.		ongoing	Resumes to be evaluated last week In January, 2023
	On going meetings, visitations with other food hub operations across the country		ongoing	research for YFH operations
	Grant received from RCC's California Resilience Partnership Project Preparation Program (CRP-PPP).		one time/ongoing	YFH was selected to be a recipient of a planning, consultation, and design grant. RCC works hand in hand with partners and communities around the world to act boldly in the face of deep uncertainty by identifying, designing, and implementing the priority actions that will support vibrant and healthy communities in ordinary times, and safeguard the things we most value in the extraordinary times.
How well did we do it?	jobs created	1 job (grant writer)	ongoing	YFHN will expand job opportunities
	1 job description and call for proposals for project manager		ongoing	we anticipate this positon to be filled before the end of February. This will be second job created

In-Home Supportive Services Public Authority

Fiscal Year 2022/2023—Quarter 2 Report for the American Rescue Plan Funds: Professional Development for IHSS Providers

During the second quarter of fiscal year 2022/2023, In-Home Supportive Services Public Authority staff have continued to focus on establishing the infrastructure to market, track and contract for the professional development of IHSS providers as outlined in our award of American Rescue Plan Funds from the Yolo County Board of Supervisors.

Activities for this quarter's report include refining fliers for marketing the trainings, surveys to track performance measures and reporting spreadsheets for accurate fiscal information and documentation. In-Home Supportive Services Public Authority staff met with Health and Human Services staff to finalize fiscal processes to ensure proper billing/claiming of staff time and provider incentive payments.

Upon meeting with the Yolo County procurement team, it was determined that due to the funding nature of this project, a Request For Proposals must be completed prior to contracting with a training entity. Work is well underway on this aspect of the project.

IHSS Public Authority staff continue to inform Yolo County's IHSS providers about the upcoming training. The response has been positive and providers have expressed their interest and thanks for the professional development opportunity.

**Mobile Market Truck
Quarterly Progress Report
Subaward # PO4319**

October 2022 to January 2023

The deliverables as per the subaward are listed below and the progress reported against each deliverable –

Deliverable	OUTCOME LINK TO ARP NARRATIVE	Work Progress
Purchase of new mobile market truck	Purchase a new mobile market truck and expand market truck food access program into at least two new service area/cities in Yolo County	Researched and got quotes for the new mobile market truck. The Farmers Truck was selected as the best option based on our needs and advance amount of \$75,000 has been paid to start work on the truck. Expected delivery date ins August 2023
Assist urban farms with infrastructure and equipment	Use mobile market to buy produce from urban farms and beginning farmers in Yolo County to provide them with a new market point	Conducted meeting with urban farms in West Sacramento to assess their needs. The irrigation system on one of the urban farm sites will be upgraded and extra storage space provided. Urban and beginning farmers are drawing up crop plans to grow and sell produce through the mobile market
Undertake an outreach and promotion campaign to promote the mobile market and the health benefits of fresh produce	Promote the mobile market truck and the health benefits of fresh produce	We have met with Health Education Council to design and deliver nutrition classes. Promotion of mobile market will commence in June of 2023
Produce surveys and collated survey data of at least 10% of program recipients for 12 months from program launch		We have started work with a UC Davis master’s in public health practicum student to design and test run the surveys
Provide at least one invitation for the County of Yolo Board of Supervisors and staff to attend		Not yet initiated, this will be done once we have the mobile market truck up and running

an event or activity sponsored by the grant		
Any program income generated via program activities will be disposed of in accordance with 2 CFR 200.307€(2)		No program income earned in this period

Mobile Meals for Healthy Aging: Program Evaluation

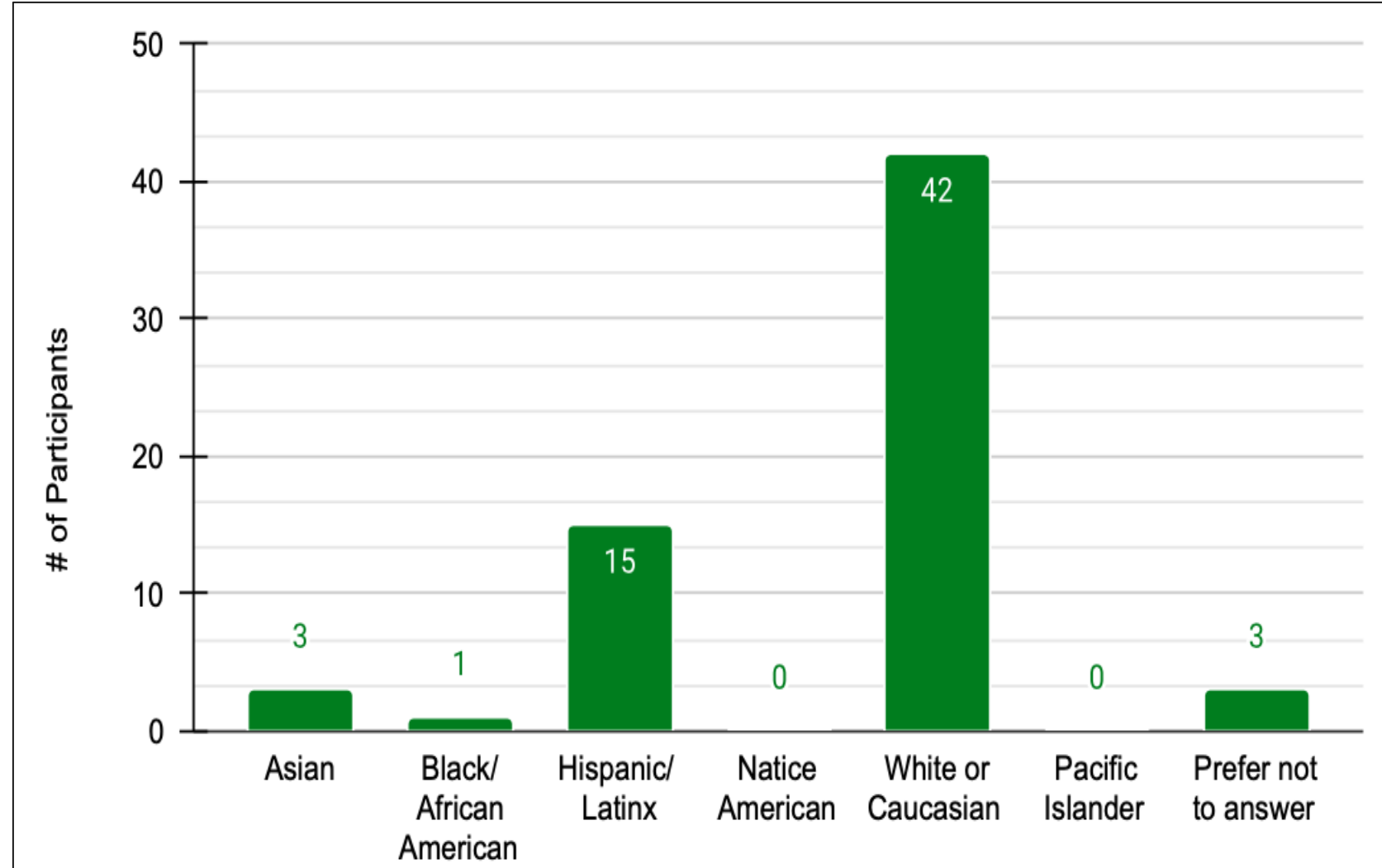
By: Maria Solorio Lopez, MPH
Preceptor: Sheila Allen
Site: Yolo Healthy Aging Alliance



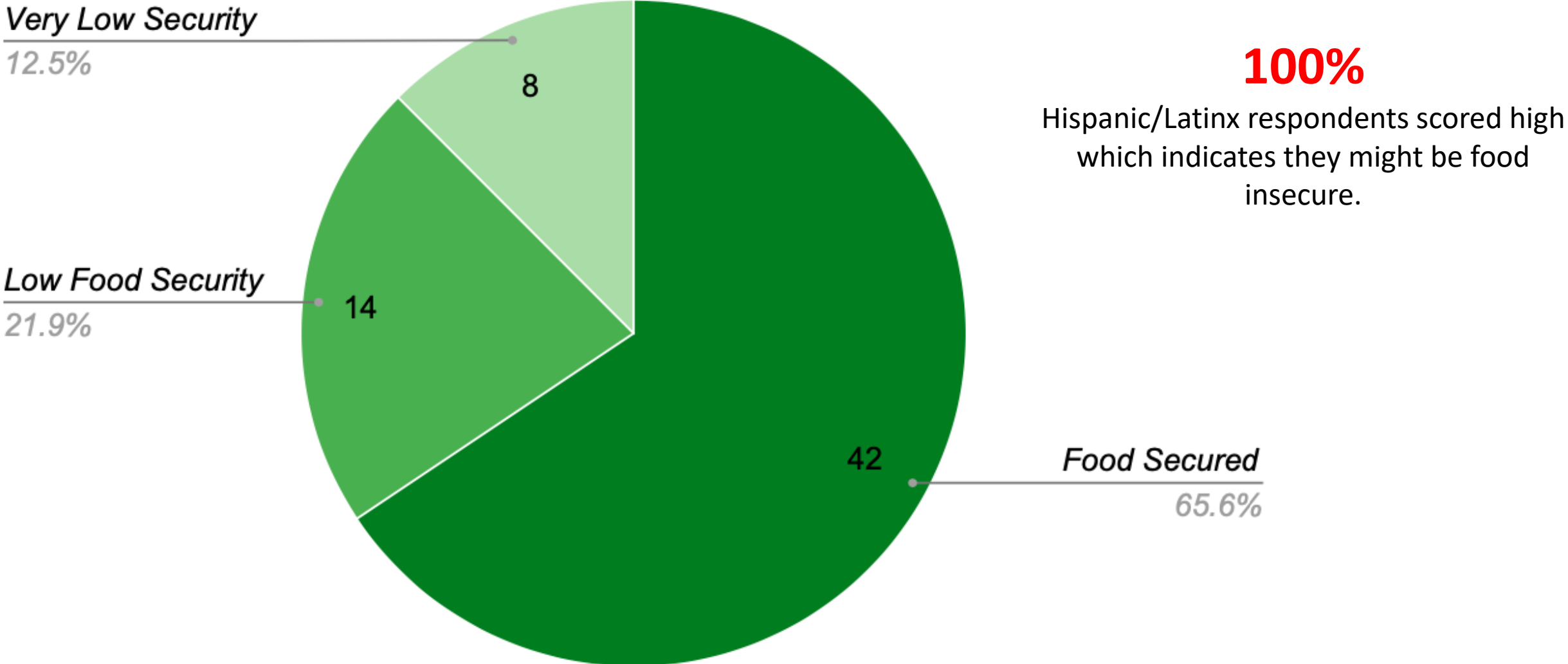
Results

Interactions : **2467**

Participation Rate:
64



Respondents Food Security Status (N=64)



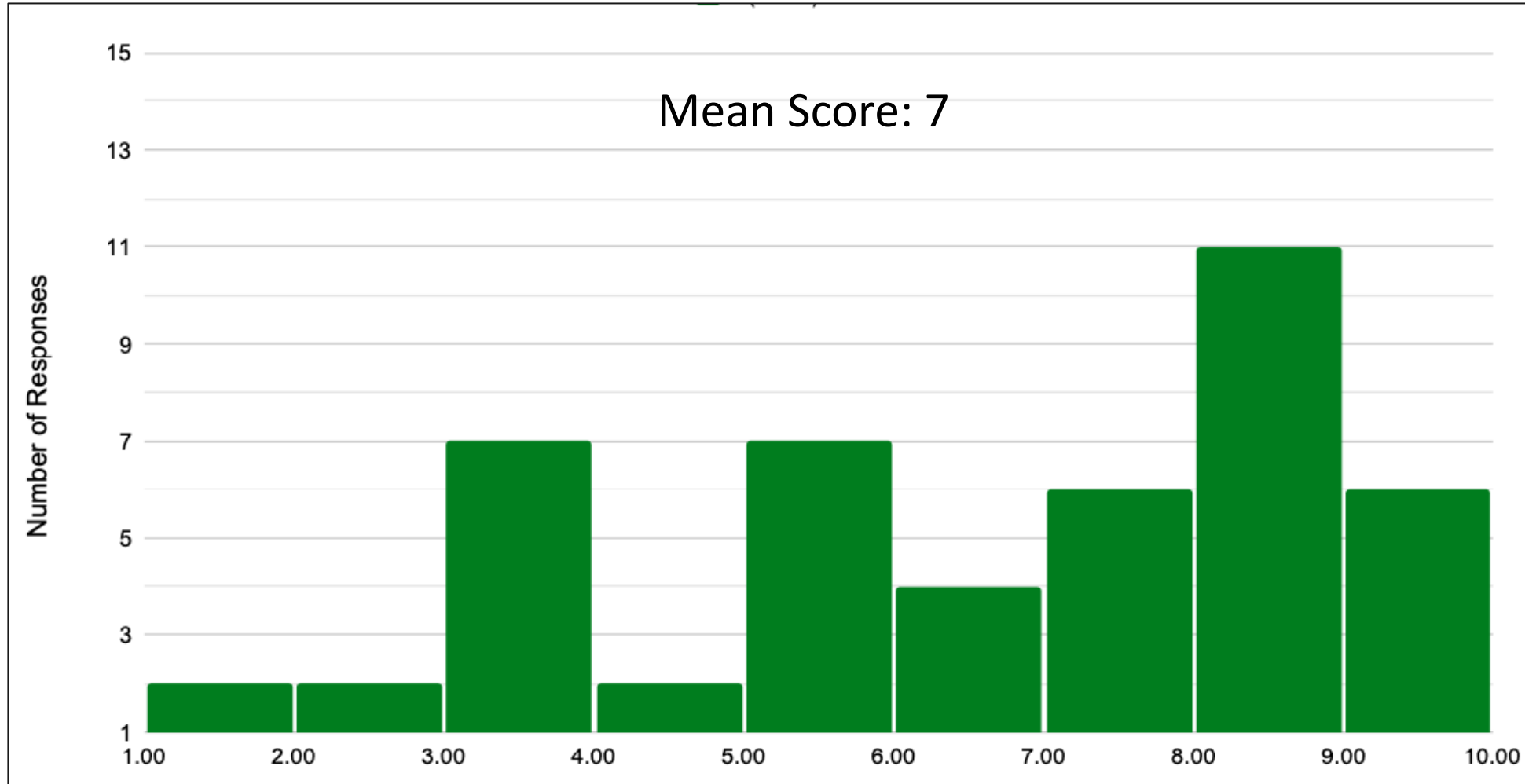
Data Analysis

Code Book:

- **7 Emerging Themes**
 - **Good Customer Service**
 - **Positive Food Truck Experience**
 - **Food Variation**
 - **Poor Food Quality**
 - **Nutritious Options**
 - **Social Support**
 - **Barriers**

Code Book			
THEME	DEFINITION	Example (Participant Responses)	Recommendation
Good customer service	Participants indicated that they had positive experiences with staff who were organized and reliable and found services to be useful. Interactions between staff and participants. In addition, participants indicated it's easy to sign up.	"Everyone is friendly and nice, they want to help us. They deliver the meals to our door to make sure we all eat that day."	Share positive reviews with YHAA staff, board, and program volunteers.
Positive Food Truck Experience	Participants who accept services found them helpful and an additional food resource—for example, convenience.	1. "I think this is a good program because besides eating healthy they help people who cannot afford healthy food." 2. "I have used it several times and very much appreciate the convenience and assistance with delivering meals to seniors."	1. Collaborate with YHAA and the food truck communications team to share participant testimonials on social media. 2. Survey participants on the satisfaction of meals biannually.
Food variation	Participants indicated that they would like more food options, e.g., vegan, flavorful, more protein, gluten-free, dairy-free, more significant portions, drinks (Milk), and fruits.	1. "Portions are skimpy and too often the quality of the meals is not great. I have to supplement the dinners with other food, especially protein & vegetables to get enough to eat and feel satisfied." 2. "Prefers food she prepares herself and knows what is in it."	Collaborate with the food menu planner to provide food variation and a menu with a list of ingredients that participants can view online and volunteers can print out to distribute during the events.

Overall Program Satisfaction: Likert Scale 1-10



(1) Not at all satisfied

(10) Extremely satisfied

Meal Satisfaction

No Response

4.7%

Not Satisfied

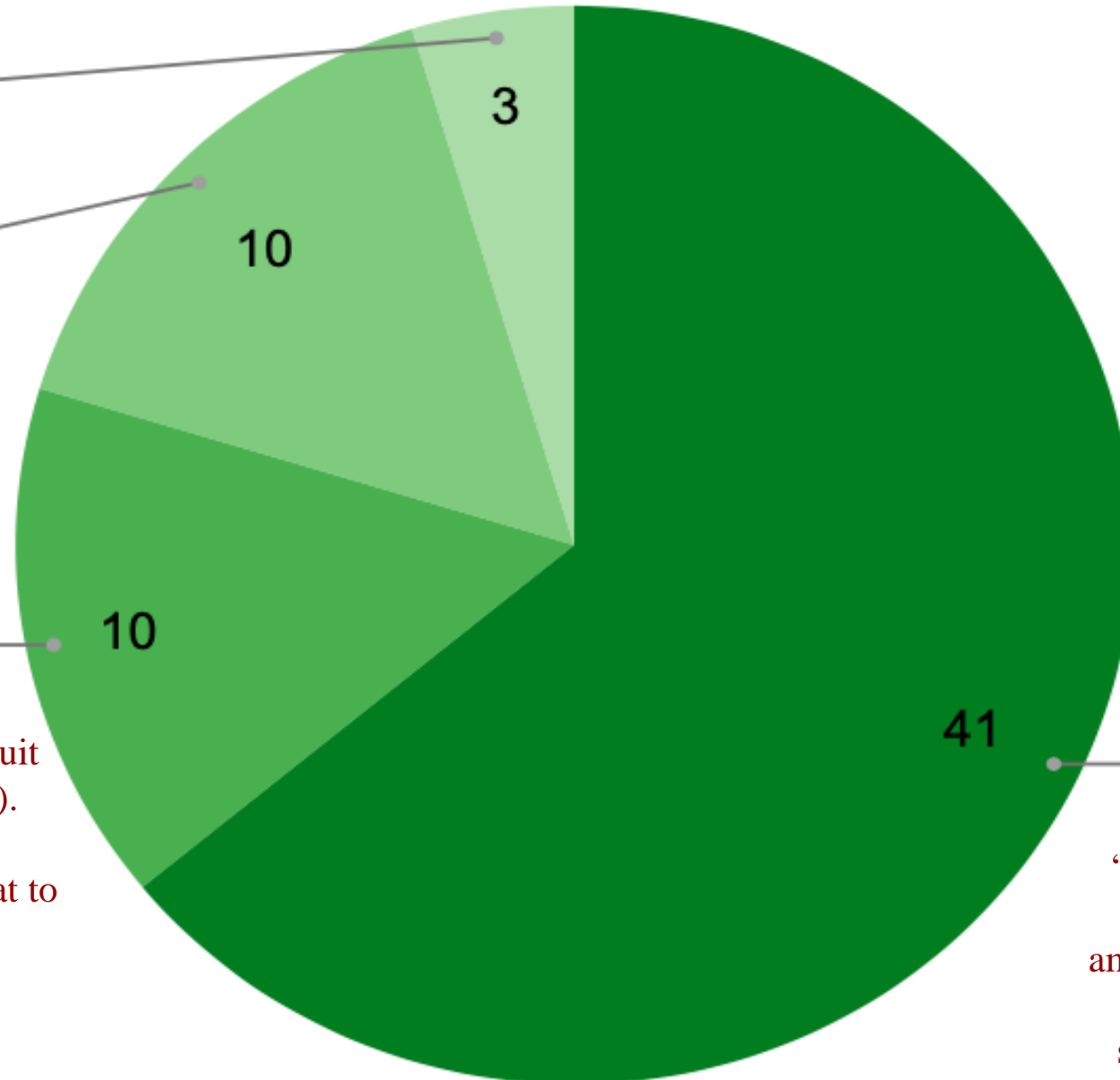
15.6%

“No. Only one thin slice of tomato and a piece of lettuce needs more vegetables and less white bread and pasta/ potatoes.”

50/50

15.6%

“Somewhat. Yogurt was fantastic. Fruit was not always fresh (close to rotten). Some meals had very little protein. I enjoyed being surprised. It was a treat to have a prepared meal.”

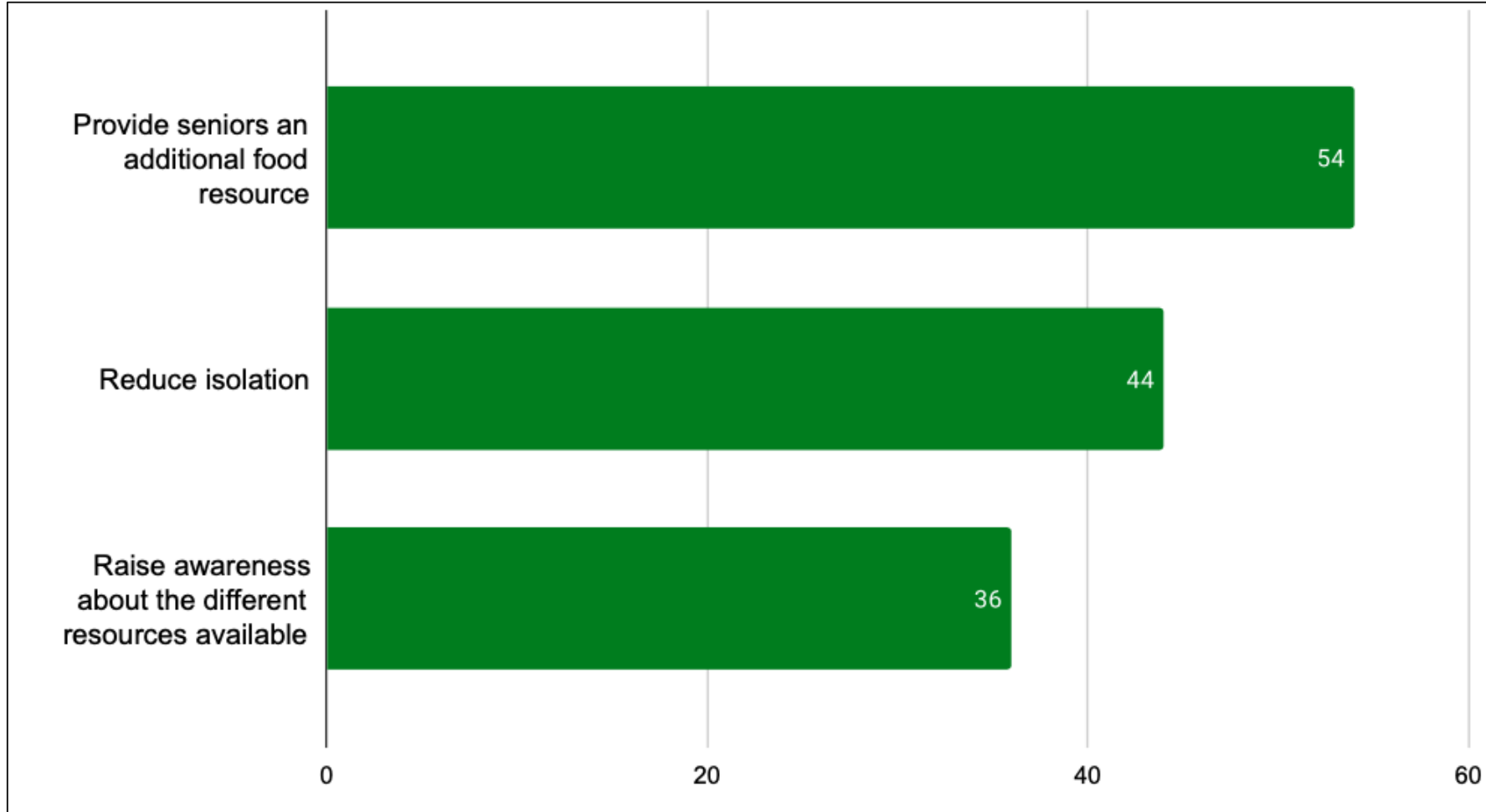


Satisfied

64.1%

“Yes, very satisfied. Quality is very good. Good recipes, just the right amount of salt and spice. I especially loved the turkey, pot roast and spaghetti with meatballs, yummy!”

Grant Goals

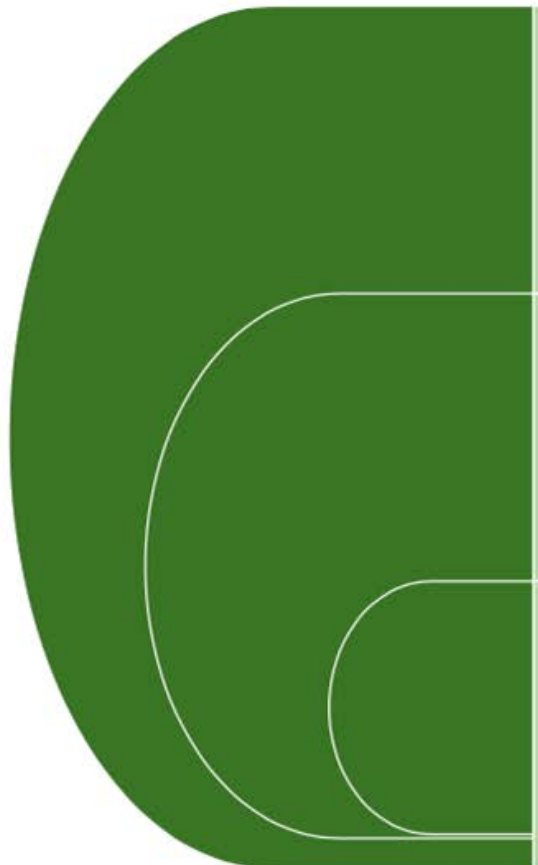


84% of respondents agreed that meals are an additional food resource

69% of respondents relationships with other residents improved

56% of respondents are more aware of resources

Main Themes and Subthemes for Barriers To Accessing Mobile Meals



Psychological Barriers	<ul style="list-style-type: none">• Stigma• Personal preferences• Misinformation
Physical Barriers	<ul style="list-style-type: none">• Limited mobility• Language• Access to technology• Access to transportation
Contextual and Environmental Barriers	<ul style="list-style-type: none">• Schedule conflicts• Proximity/ access to grocery stores• Eligibility• Financial capacity

“They do not consider themselves low- income and do not want to use the resources meant for low-income.”

“Some residents do not speak English and they do not know how to sign up.”

“Having multiple time slots, sometimes it is difficult to be available during those times.”

Overall Findings and Recommendations

- **Quality Meals vs. Quantity**
 - **Recommendation:** Work with truck operator and dietician to make sure meals are specific to seniors
- **More Food Variations and Nutritious Options**
 - **Recommendations:**
 - Ask participants about their diet restrictions during the enrollment process
 - Collaborate with truck operator and create a menu that lists ingredients in meals
- **Barriers Encountered**
 - **Recommendations:**
 - Create and update a monthly event calendar in multiple languages
 - Promote delivery options
 - Eligibility
- **Address Food Security Needs**
 - **Recommendation:** develop a strategic plan to reach more racial/ ethnic minority seniors

Yolo Food Bank ARP Quarterly Reports

Nurture Yolo – An Equitable, Sustainable Local Food System for the Health and Wellness of All Yolo County Residents.

February 7, 2023

Start Date May 1	End. December 30,2024
Program Lead: Genevieve Pyeatt (530-668-0690 ext. 123)	Grant Report: Jesse Loren 530-554-8087

Description of the Project’s Purpose:

The purpose of this project is to assist Yolo Food Bank in addressing continued need for related support across Yolo County, particularly related to job loss, underemployment, and cost of food related to the COVID-19 crisis. Yolo Food Bank will reinforce the distribution system including the purchase of fixed assets or equipment to increase or sustain enhanced food distribution, food materials, salaries and overhead to support Countywide distribution. This project will sustain and increase current food security in Yolo County, by the continued development of an equitable, sustainable local food system to address these issues.

Desired Outcomes overall from the project:

- Sustain and/or increase number of program recipients
- Have the Yolo County BOS and staff attend a Yolo Food Bank event or activity
- Have 800 number of people served through the grant
- Have 2,356,000 pounds of food distributed

How the outcomes are measured:

- Surveys
- Evaluations
- Specific food distribution metrics such as pounds distributed, and number of people served.

Project Quarterly Reporting

Quarter	Activities	Tools for Measurement
May 2022 – July 2022	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> ● During the first quarter we distributed an average of 1,560,000 lbs. of edible food through our Eat Well Yolo food distributions and served 30,750 households (duplicative data) 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> ● Primarius software was used to track pounds of food coming in and going out in each of our programs. We use sign in sheets at our distributions to track households served.
August 2022 – October 2022	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> ● During the second quarter we distributed an average of 1,450,000 lbs. through our Eat Well Yolo food distributions and 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> ● Primarius software was used to track pounds of food coming in and going

	<p>served 25,000 households (duplicative data)</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • We created and sent a survey to our non-profit partner agencies to gather data on their impact in the community. Results will be ready next quarter. 	<p>out in each of our programs.</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Google Forms survey sent to all non-profit partner agencies.
November 1, 2022 - January 31, 2023	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • There were 183 Eat Well Yolo food distribution events in the third quarter. A total amount of 1.31 million pounds of food was distributed during this time period. We served a total of 26,599 household servings (duplicative data). • Survey analysis is ongoing. 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Primarius software was used to track pounds of food coming in and going out in each of our programs. • Google Forms survey sent to all non-profit partner agencies.
	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> •



February 10, 2023

Eric Will, American Rescue Plan Project Manager
625 Court Street, Room 202
Woodland, CA 95695

RE: Paul's Place Quarterly Report 12-31-22

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Dear Mr. Will,

Our project is still in the construction stage though we have moved closer to completion as of December 31st. As you may recall, we broke ground on the project in June 2021. The construction project has moved along at a good pace since we broke ground without any interruptions or major delays. Our progress did slow down during May, June and July due to several issues with the city of Davis building department but all of those issues have been resolved.

We are currently scheduled for completion in by the end of February 2023. We anticipate opening operations in our resource center on the 1st floor and our transitional housing program on the 2nd floor in March 2023. Occupancy of the permanent supportive housing units should begin in May 2023 with full occupancy by July 2023.

Thank you and let me know if you wish more information.

Sincerely,

Bill Pride

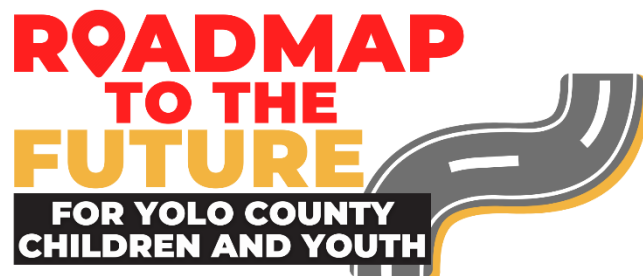
William D. Pride
Executive Director

February 16, 2023

TO: Madison York
American Rescue Plan Project Manager, County of Yolo

FROM: Maria Arvizu-Espinoza
Project Lead, Roadmap to the Future for Yolo County Children and Youth
Associate Superintendent, Yolo County Office of Education

RE: **Roadmap to the Future ARP Progress Report, February 15, 2023**
Covers the period of July 1 – January 30, 2023



The following is presented as an update on the progress of the Roadmap to the Future for Yolo County Children and Youth (herein referred to as the “Roadmap”). The Yolo County Office of Education (YCOE) and the Roadmap team are proud of their progress and will continue to move this much-

anticipated project forward. We are grateful to Yolo County and the Board of Supervisors for your support in this work. We welcome your questions and feedback on this progress report. For more information on the Roadmap, visit <https://www.ycoe.org/roadmap>.

Project Background

In February 2022, Yolo County committed \$200,000 towards the Roadmap project. The Roadmap project will be completed in two phases: asset mapping and Roadmap publication. Once completed, the project will allow the county to better understand and allocate resources needed to enhance youth development countywide. The Children, Youth and Families ARP Workgroup and the Board of Supervisors will use the asset maps to determine how to leverage the \$2.2 million in priority funds set aside to support the Children, Youth and Families category.

Key Project Updates (July 1-September 30)

- In July, YCOE revisited the deliverables for the Roadmap project, with the intention of updating the Concordia contract originally signed in March 2022.
- In August, UC Berkely committed \$30,000 to the Roadmap project.
- On August 25, 2022, YCOE initiated a “stop work” with Concordia to refine project deliverables, amend its existing contract and confirm the project timeline. Initially, the

stop work was intended to be a brief pause in the contract. However, the stop work was not lifted until November 10, 2022 (nearly 2.5 months later). The stop work resulted in YCOE needing to seek additional contract partner with local expertise to assume responsibilities for deliverables within the project.

- In September 2022, YCOE formed a 5-member Early Learning and Care Workgroup to ensure the expected outcomes of the Roadmap project reflect the values of the early learning and early care (0-8 years) community. The workgroup now includes 12 members in all and meets regularly.

Key Project Updates (October 1-December 31)

- On November 8, 2022, Superintendent Garth Lewis presented an updated Roadmap project timeline to the Board of Supervisors. The presentation highlighted new contract partners, including Valley Vision (needs assessment), Unite Us (community online tool), and Consero Solutions (project management).
- In December, YCOE finalized a contract with Valley Vision to lead the needs assessment, children and youth development framework, the second round of community engagement, and the final report.
- In December, YCOE initiated a conversation with Unite Us to deliver the updated community online tool. As of this report, YCOE is continuing discussions with Unite Us to finalize a contract for the scope of work.
- In mid-December, Concordia delivered draft #1 of the asset mapping project to YCOE.
- In early January, the American Rescue Plan (ARP) Children, Youth and Families Workgroup and 20+ other community leaders reviewed draft #1 of the asset maps. Over 300 revisions and additions were submitted on the first draft.

Key Project Updates (January 1- current)

- On mid-January, Concordia delivered draft #2 of the asset mapping project to YCOE.
- On January 26, YCOE hosted a Roadmap Champions Session, which convened 60+ community leaders in Davis with the purpose of developing champions for the Roadmap project. Supervisors Jim Provenza and Lucas Frerichs called for attendees to participate in the upcoming community engagement to pave the way for advanced coordination of countywide services, supports and opportunities for children, youth and families.
- In January 2023, the Winters City Council committed \$2,500 towards the Roadmap project.
- In February, the Woodland City Council committed \$20,000 towards the Roadmap project.

PHASE 1 (ASSET AND MAPPING): UPDATES (as of February 15, 2023)

Milestone 1: Development of Roadmap Contracts **Status:** 100% Completed
The Yolo County Office of Education (YCOE) contracted the majority of the project to Concordia. They will focus on collecting data on community assets, creating the asset maps, and facilitating the community engagement sessions.

To support the project, YCOE has also established and secured contracts with Consero Solutions (for overall project and timeline management), Terry Koehne Communications (for communications support), and Holly Wong Consulting (for event planning support).

Expected Completion Date: March 31, 2022

Final Completion Date: June 2022 (YCOE required additional time to secure the contracts.)

Milestone 2: Publicly Available Data Collection **Status:** 100% Completed
In consultation with YCOE, Concordia completed the process of collecting data, which will be incorporated into the printed asset maps during the community engagement sessions and eventually the online community tool. Concordia is reviewing publicly available data and engaging with community resources for additional data as needed.

Original Completion Date: May 31, 2022

Expected Completion: December 2022

Milestone 3: Development or Adoption of Child and Youth Development Framework **Status:** 0% Completed
**This milestone was originally titled, "Development or Adoption of Youth Development Framework" and was renamed under consultation from the Children, Youth and Families ARP workgroup.

Original Completion Date: June 30, 2022

Expected Completion: June 2023 (The expected completion was delayed as a result of YCOE identifying a new vendor to complete the child and youth development framework. Valley Vision is now tasked with this deliverable to be delivered during Phase 2.)

Milestone 4: First Community Engagement Sessions **Status:** 0% Completed
Completed, "Nexus Asset Maps Review and Asset/Opportunity Discussions"

Original Completion Date: August 31, 2022

Expected Completion: Round 1 of the engagement sessions are currently set to occur in February-March 2023.

Milestone 5: Completion of Initial Asset Mapping Activities with Preliminary Report Out **Status:** 0% Completed

Original Completion Date: December 2022
Expected Completion: March 2023

PHASE 2 (ROADMAP PUBLICATION): UPDATES (as of February 15, 2023)

Milestone 6: Publication of Asset Mapping Draft Report **Status:** 0% Completed

Original Completion Date: December 31, 2022
Expected Completion: June 2023

Milestone 7: Second Community Engagement Sessions Completed, "Roadmap Feedback" **Status:** 0% Completed

Original Completion Date: February 28, 2023
Expected Completion: Round 2 of the engagement sessions are currently set to occur in May 2023.

Milestone 8: Community Online Tool Development** **Status:** 0% Completed
**This milestone was originally titled, "Digital Roadmap Development" and renamed by YCOE upon the renaming of the deliverable.

Original Completion Date: March 31, 2023
Expected Completion: March-September 2023

Milestone 9: Roadmap Final Publication **Status:** 0% Completed

Original Completion Date: April 30, 2023
Expected Completion: September 2023

Questions

Questions about the Roadmap project can be directed to Maria Arvizu-Espinoza at maria.arvizu-espinoza@ycoe.org or Anthony Volkar at anthony.volkar@ycoe.org.

January 17, 2023

To: Madison York

American Rescue Plan Project Manager, County of Yolo

From: Gail Nadal

Program Lead, Sustaining Childcare and Early Learning in Yolo County at Greengate

Director, Special Projects, Yolo County Office of Education

RE: Sustaining Child Care and Early Learning in Yolo County at Greengate ARP (American Rescue Plan)
Quarterly Report

January 20, 2023, Covers the period of October 1– December 31,2022

The following is presented as an update on second quarter reporting of the Sustaining Child Care and Early Learning in Yolo County at Greengate Project. **This project is still in the planning stages. Internal meetings have been held to initiate planning and steps for action. Currently, we are procuring quotes for services that we can have performed pre-construction. We have a few quotes for pre-construction that are ready to go that we will be submitting PO's for this upcoming week.**

Project Background

The 2020 Yolo County Local Child Care Planning Council Needs Assessment stated an immediate need for the following in Yolo County:

- Strengthening the childcare workforce
- Continued training and technical support to childcare providers
- Establishing a unified early learning infrastructure; and
- Increased awareness and increased funding for quality subsidized childcare.

The highest need is for infant and toddler care with a gap of 3,834 licensed childcare slots specifically to care for children 0-2 in Yolo County. This project, sustaining childcare and early learning in Yolo County at Greengate Project is for the installation of a vacant portable classroom donated to YCOE and will be used to provide an infant and toddler center in Woodland, resulting in 16 additional slots.

This site would allow teen parents attending Cesar Chavez Community School to have their infant or toddler receive childcare services at the school site, which will also be available for community participation.

This proposal will allow for growth and expansion of much needed childcare slots for infants and toddlers. Additionally, professional development for providers caring for vulnerable children can improve their quality of life. We will see an expansion of childcare slots and improvement of the quality of care.

Welcome Baby (WB) Pathway in CHILD Project: Road to Resilience (R2R)

Reporting Period: October 1, 2022 – December 31, 2022

First 5 Yolo is grateful for the partnership with Yolo County and its dedication to serving the County's youngest children and families through the pandemic, at this most critical time. Welcome Baby continues to improve the health and well-being of families, at times saving lives through early identification of critical health conditions, connecting families to medical homes, and addressing barriers to healthcare access. Since the last Q1 progress report, Welcome Baby has served more families and created stronger community connections through the Home Visiting Collaborative. First 5 Yolo on-boarded Sutter Davis Hospital, Elica Health Centers, and Winters Health Foundation which are all actively referring eligible patients into the Welcome Baby program. Welcome Baby nurses are rounding at Sutter Labor & Delivery to facilitate warm handoffs into the Welcome Baby program. During this past quarter, First 5 Yolo and WB team has on-boarded Dignity and is actively receiving referrals both prenatally and from Labor & Delivery.

During the reporting period, First 5 Yolo accomplished the following activities:

1. During Q2, 102 families were enrolled in Welcome Baby and received evidence-based Baby Basics health literacy materials. Of those families, 49 gave birth during the reporting period and received WB nurse home visits. Importantly, almost all WB enrollments occurred prenatally which is a critical factor in early engagement and retention through the early postpartum period. Hospital staff are supporting the connection to Welcome Baby at Labor and Delivery for these families as well as those not yet enrolled at time of delivery.
2. In collaboration with partners, all WB positions were hired including WB registered nurses (1.9 FTE), WB Data Analyst (.5 FTE), WB Community Health Workers (2.0 FTE), WB Behavioral Health Home Visitor (1.0 FTE), and WB Healthy Families America Home Visitor (1.0 FTE). However, the WB Healthy Families America Home Visitor resigned during the quarter, leaving one position open. Despite the vacancy, because WB Community Health Workers are trained as both resource specialists and home visitors, they are able to carry a home visiting caseload ensuring WB families are still able to receive long-term supports through WB.
3. First 5 Yolo has worked with partners to ensure all WB staff are trained in trauma-informed care and their respective specialties. WB registered nurses have been trained in Primary Care in CCHC and have completed lactation courses to enhance their lactation training. Community Health Workers are trained using the Healthy Family America evidence-based curriculum.
4. First 5 Yolo is partnering with renowned health literacy and equity expert, Health Communications Partners (HCP), to deliver health literacy trainings to Welcome Baby staff. The health literacy training complements the Baby Basics materials provided to every WB family. Health Communications Partners developed a health literacy course based on WB program needs which all WB staff have completed. In addition, HCP led live learning session to consolidate information, answered questions, and provided additional tools to facilitate stronger health communication.
5. First 5 Yolo on-boarded Sutter Davis Hospital, Elica Health Centers, and Winters Health Foundation all of which are actively referring eligible patients into the Welcome Baby program. This Quarter, First 5 Yolo finalized agreements with Dignity Woodland Hospital so they are now active referral

partners with WB. In addition, First 5 Yolo and partners are working on an agreement to allow WB nurses to round at Dignity Labor & Delivery to facilitate warm-handoffs and outreach for WB, similar to the process established at Sutter. This helps to ensure that eligible families are not missed, particularly during times of higher caseload at hospitals.

6. First 5 Yolo staff has convened regular meetings to coordinate Welcome Baby partners and engage in continuous quality improvement of Welcome Baby services. During these meetings, partners have refined workflows, discussed ongoing strengths and challenges of program implementation, and have monitored data collection for quality improvement.
7. First 5 Yolo has partnered with the evaluation team from University of California, Davis to develop and implement a WB evaluation plan. First 5 Yolo meets regularly with the evaluation team to monitor and evaluate programmatic data. The UC Davis evaluation team, with feedback from First 5 Yolo, finalized the Yolo County Community Snapshot, which provides a comprehensive view of maternal and child health in Yolo County using administrative datasets. This snapshot will serve as a baseline to evaluate WB’s impact on key indicators. Dr. Leigh Ann Simmons, head of the evaluation team, presented the snapshot findings at the September First 5 Yolo Commission meeting. In addition, First 5 Yolo presented the snapshot for Yolo County’s Maternal Child and Adolescent Health Board in November.
8. First 5 Yolo and the Welcome Baby Coordinator have assumed hosting responsibility of the Home Visiting Collaborative in Yolo County. This is a crucial meeting where home visiting programs and partners can collaborate on increasing efficiency in referral processes, discuss barriers, and highlight community needs. Currently, there are 11 home visiting programs represented with 20 staff attending the meetings. In this past quarter, the Home Visiting Collaborative supported the creation of a Home Visiting Website, hosted on First 5 Yolo’s webpage, which links all available home visiting programs in Yolo County (<https://www.first5yolo.org/programs-services/systems-change/homevisiting>).

Quarterly Performance Measures	Count
Number of families enrolled in Welcome Baby	102
<i>Davis</i>	21
<i>West Sacramento</i>	44
<i>Woodland</i>	23
<i>Rural</i>	14
Number of completed nurse home visits	49
<i>Davis</i>	8
<i>West Sacramento</i>	17
<i>Woodland</i>	17
<i>Rural</i>	7
Number of staff trained on Baby Basics (or similar); trauma-informed care/other	7
Number of mothers screened for social and medical risk over time	49
Number of mothers receiving lactation support over time	41
Number of COVID-19 vaccines administered over time	0
Number of direct connections to Door Vaxx	18

As seen in the table, Welcome Baby served families in all areas of Yolo County with the highest numbers in West Sacramento and Woodland. This is not unexpected given Woodland and West Sacramento have the highest birth rates in the County. All hired Welcome Baby staff (n = 7) have been trained in trauma-informed care and will continue training into the next quarter. All mothers seen during the reporting period received social and medical screenings. As for lactation support, 41 mothers were provided lactation support while the other 8 were exclusively formula feeding and offered infant feeding support. Due to complex issues regarding vaccine administration and transportation, no COVID-19 vaccines were given this quarter through Welcome Baby nurse home visits. However, First 5 Yolo has established a direct referral pathway from Welcome Baby to Yolo County's Door Vaxx program so that families can be supported by the Welcome Baby nurses to schedule vaccinations within their homes in a timely manner. This quarter, 18 families were referred to Door Vaxx to receive COVID-19 vaccinations.

Welcome Baby nurses endeavor to have a follow-up phone call with all Welcome Baby families 3 months after their nurse home visit. In this reporting period, 56 families were eligible for a 3-month follow-up phone call and 44 (79%) responded. In these phone calls, 100% of these families reported they would recommend Welcome Baby to a friend indicating a high level of satisfaction with the program.

For questions regarding this report, please contact Gina Daleiden, Executive Director at gdaleiden@first5yolo.org.

YHAA Senior Technology Assistance and Resource (STAR) Program

The goal of the project is to develop the infrastructure needed to establish a sustainable, intergenerational program to decrease the digital divide utilizing local college students matched with low-income Yolo County older adults recruited and supported by Yolo Healthy Aging Alliance. 100 participants to be served over the course of the grant. Thus far 2 sets of classes have occurred. Each participant receive a Chomebook computer, mouse and 2 years of low cost internet. The first was a pilot via phone throughout Yolo County to explore the digital needs of the older adults and to explore the interactions of the students and the older adults. The second class was held at the Davis Senior Center utilizing UCD students in a Human Development class focused on aging (see attached news article from The Davis Enterprise). The student/senior dyads met for 8 weeks developing baseline computer skills including email, searching the web for resources and the role of social media. The response of the older adults was overall positive (see attached survey results). The need for follow up at the end of the classes is needed and a sustainable program is being developed. The next class has already started in West Sacramento and the following one will be in Esparto.

	6/10/2022	12/15/2022	TOTAL
Number of unique individuals served over time	15	18	33
Age range	35 - 80 yrs.	61 - 85 yrs.	
Age average	68	70	
Gender-Male	5	2	7
Gender-Female	10	16	26
Race/Ethnicity			
White	9	10	19
Latino	3	4	7
Asian	2	4	6
Black	1	0	1
Number of Yolo County geographies served			
Davis	4	17	21
Esparto	1	0	1
Winters	5	0	5
West Sacramento	2	0	2
Woodland	3	2	5
Number of volunteers-college students	22	20	42

The purpose of the Emergency Preparedness Program is to create educational outreach materials targeted towards persons with access and functional needs including in the rural areas and in multiple languages. So far, we have distributed emergency prep kits and flyers at food truck events, resource/health fairs, and rural outreach events. All flyers and emergency kit instructions are in both English and Spanish. We have reached approximately 831 individuals and served West Sacramento, Davis, Woodland, Winters, Esparto, and Knights Landing. Moving forward, we are planning on developing an educational brochure targeted towards persons with access and functional needs to distribute at events. This brochure will be translated into Spanish, Russian and other languages. We are also planning on developing a social media campaign to reach even more people. We are working in collaboration with the Yolo County Commission on Aging and Adult Services Emergency Prep Subcommittee to present in person educational events at senior and community centers in Woodland, West Sacramento, Winters and Davis.

	4/29/2022	5/9/2022	5/21/2022	5/24/22 and	5/26/2022	6/7/2022	6/9/2022	6/13/2022	6/16/2022	6/17/2022	6/17/2022	6/28/2022	7/19/2022	7/21/2022	Total
Number of unique individuals served over time	160	90	25	110	120	15	95	63	50	30	40	10	5	18	831
Age															
Gender															
Race/Ethnicity															
Number of Yolo County geographies served	West Sac	Davis	Woodland	West Sac	Woodland	Esparto	West Sac	Davis	Woodland	Winters	Winters	Esparto	Clarksburg	Knights Landing	
Number of volunteers	3	3	2	1	5	1	2	2	3	4	4	2	2	1	35

YHAA Phone Friends

The goal of the YHAA Phone Friend program grant is helping older adults stay socially connected and ensuring their basic needs are met during COVID-19. This program identifies community volunteer callers that are matched with older adults who are referred by their health care providers, their families and also self-referral. The program's personal and holistic approach includes repeated casual conversations, information on services to create a wrap-around effect for overall wellbeing, and YHAA staff follow up for both the older adults and their volunteers. This program depends on ongoing recruitment of both volunteers and older adults so that appropriate training of volunteers and matching can occur as new older adults are identified to participate. We are finding regular turn over of both older adults and volunteers as life situations change and also some long term relationships developing with some partners being together since the start of the program in April of 2020 before funding was available.

Number of unique individuals served over time

Age range	57-93
Age average	72
Gender-Male	14
Gender-Female	35
Race/Ethnicity	
White	32
Latino	8
Asian	2
Black	6
Native American	1
Number of Yolo County geographies served	
Davis	12
Esparto-rural	5
Winters	3
West Sacramento	16
Woodland	14
Number of volunteers	45

ARP Performance Measures Template				
Purpose Statement: Program will provide expanded food access that includes a social aspect and connection to additional services to low income older adults throughout Yolo County with an emphasis on reaching persons in rural areas.				
Performance Measures Framework	Outcomes Measure	Data Collection Method	Data Tracking Frequency	Outcome Link to ARP narrative
How much did we do?	Increase the number of older adults receiving meals and connection to services.	Food truck event sign in sheets and case management reports	Monthly	More older adults will receive prepared meals in a social environment that includes access to connections to additional needed services.
West Sacramento 2022 Totals	Jan - 99; Feb - 117; Mar - 99; Apr - 94; May - 94; Jun - 95; Jul - 101; Aug - 130; Sep - 100; Oct - 130; Nov - 101; Dec 115			
Woodland 2022 Totals	Jan - 52; Feb - 52; Mar - 52; Apr - 52; May - 52; Jun - 52; Jul - 54; Aug - 64; Sep - 52; Oct - 62; Nov - 55; Dec 51			
Esparto 2022 Totals	Jan - ; Feb - ; Mar - ; Apr - ; May - ; Jun - ; Jul - 46; Aug - 71; Sep - 61; Oct - 55; Nov - 35; Dec 39			
Davis 2022 Totals	Jan - 92; Feb - 100; Mar - 101; Apr - 92; May - 91; Jun - 63; Jul - 77; Aug - 63; Sep - 55; Oct - No food truck; Nov - 70; Dec 58			
Winters 2022 Totals	Jan - 49; Feb - 35; Mar - 42; Apr - 36; May - 37; Jun - 30; Jul - 30; Aug - 35; Sep - 30; Oct - 40; Nov - 30; Dec 31			
Knights Landing	Food Truck starting February 2023			
How well did we do it?	Participants report connection to food and needed services.	Surveys at food truck every 3 months	Quarterly	Surveys will show satisfaction with meals and response to requests for services.
Survey	See attached evaluation by UCD MPH intern. Note: YHAA is working with food truck vendor to improve food quality. All meals meet federal older adult standards and menus are approved by a registered dietician.			
Is anyone better off?	More rural older adults will have access to food and services.	Participant mapping.	Monthly	At least 66% of meals delivered will be in rural areas.

This project is an expansion of our food truck project additionally funded by Agency on Aging-Area 4. Totals list above include blended funding of both Yolo ARP and AAA4. Yolo ARP funds allow us to serve more rural older adults. Yolo ARP funds pay for meals and programs in Winters, Esparto and rural Woodland so that for this funding period 100% of ARP funding were for rural seniors. Beginning in February 2023 we will expand the program to Knights Landing. Meals on Wheels expanded their program to Clarksburg so we are currently on hold and coordinating with them. Each meal includes an education flyer, examples during this time period include emergency preparedness, fall prevention and COVID boosters. Each event includes opportunities for socialization with our interns and volunteers and access to our case manager for connection to services. All participants were provided the YHAA Resouce Guide that includes a comprehensive list of programs and services in Yolo County for a healthy aging experience.

Impact Notes

Performance Measures Framework	Outcome Measure	Data Collection Method	Update
How much did we do?	Two (2) parcels are purchased, environmentally cleared for development, and existing structures removed.	Documentation of purchase, environmental clearance, and removal of existing structures.	Purchase of the property closed escrow on December 29, 2022.
How well did we do?	Purchase of parcels with subsequent environmental clearance, and structure removal are completed within 18 months of receipt of funding; parcels are included in overall site design.	Documentation of purchase, environmental clearances, and existing structure removal; larger redevelopment site design includes the two parcels.	See above. Existing structures have been removed. Staff have prepared RFPs for a development partner, real estate development counsel, and RAD consultant. Release of these documents will begin the process for the larger redevelopment that includes these parcels.
Is anyone better off?	Following purchase of parcels, project residents are provided materials describing the project, including the site design and expected timeline for completion	Flyers are distributed and posted at the site.	No update. This will occur as part of the work in the above redevelopment process.

Yolo Basin Foundation					
Yolo County - Coronavirus State and Local Fiscal Recovery Funds					
Invoice & Progress Report					
Invoice Date:	2/15/2023				
Project Number: PO 4303	CDFA Number: 21.027				
Project Period: July 1, 2022 - June 30, 2023					
Project Name: K-12 Hands-on outdoor environmental education program - <i>Discover the Flyway</i>					
Total Grant Award: \$24,449.00					
Period of this Invoice: Jan 2023					
Note: no project activity took place between July-August 2022)					
January		\$ 4,889.80			
Total this invoice		\$ 4,889.80			
Payable to:	Yolo Basin Foundation				
Address:	PO Box 943				
	Davis, CA 95616				
Phone:	(530) 757-3780				
Contact:	Martha Diepenbrock, Executive Director				
Progress Report - Attached					

Yolo Basin Foundation - K-12 Hands-on outdoor environmental education program - Discover the Flyway

Project Number:	PO4303						
Project Period	July 1, 2022- June 30, 2023					Total Grant Award:	\$24,449.00
CDFA Number	21.027	Coronavirus State and Local Fiscal Recovery Funds					
Invoice period:	Sept-Dec 2022	Report Date	January 20, 2023				

Deliverables and Progress Report

1. Offer up to 70 field trips, in-class or virtual learning experinedes to engage approximately 1750 students

	# of Field trips offered	% of grant fulfilled	Amount invoiced based on percentage field trips offered by month	# of Field trips completed	# of Students	Total students to date
September 2022	6	9%	\$2,095.63	6	174	174
October 2022	12	17%	\$4,191.26	12	347	521
November 2022	11	16%	\$3,841.99	11	299	820
December 2022	9	13%	\$3,143.44	9	182	1,002
Invoice #2 (January 2023):						
January 2023	14	20%	\$4,889.80	9	239	1,241
February 2023	13					
May 2023	15					
TOTAL	80	74.29%	\$18,162.11	47	1,241	1,241

2. Conduct post-field trip survey of teachers to assess the quality of student learning

	# of teachers surveyed to assess the quality of student learning	# of teachers responded	# responding "I agree"			
			The field trip is relevant to my curriculum	My students increased their knowlwdge of wetlands	My students increased their apprecitiaon of wetlands and wildlife	I plan to bring my students on a Discover the Flyway
September 2022	6	0				
October 2022	12	3	3	3	3	3
November 2022	11	5	5	5	5	5
December 2022	9	1	1	1	1	1
January 2023	9	2	2	2	2	2
February 2023						
May 2023						
TOTAL TO DATE	47	11	11	11	11	11

3. Conduct 2 teacher training workshops

Dates planned	Dates completed	# of Teachers
10/1/22	10/01/22	15
1/28/23	1/28/23	17

4. Conduct a debrief session with docents to improve the quality of student learning

Date planned	Date completed	# of Docents
06/07/23		

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**Tuleyome
Valley Vista Trails – Completion of Trails Network**

**County of Yolo Coronavirus State and Local Fiscal Recovery Funds, CDFR 21.027
Subaward/Project Number XXXXX**

2022 3rd Quarter

In the fourth quarter of 2022, Tuleyome hosted 2 trail building days at Valley Vista Regional Park in the fourth quarter of 2022. Tuleyome Adventures and Engagement Director, Nate Lillge, and Tuleyome contractor Kyle Lewald, led the crews as work began to construct a new trail on the south side of the park.

Construction began on October 22 with four volunteers led by Nate and Kyle. Although the new trail will connect with the existing trail when complete, the crew started work roughly 50 yards from the trail to prevent hikers from using the trail until it is complete. This increases safety and limits damage to the new trail while it is being built. The ground was extremely dry since there had been little rain – caution was used to ensure that there were no sparks from tools hitting rocks. The dry conditions and steep slopes led to difficulty creating switchbacks – turns that help ease a climb up a hill. It was noted that a couple of locations would need to be reworked in the future. The crew created 0.16 mile of new trail.

The next workday was November 5 – Nate and Kyle again led the crew. Three volunteers helped construct 0.11 mile of new trail. This section of trail required the crew to go through a small stand of toyon before building the trail along a grass-covered hillside. As the trail nears the turning point – where it heads to the north to join the existing trail – the trail leads to a view of a small canyon that had previously been hidden to visitors and will create a nice rest spot.

While Kyle led volunteers as they built the new trail, Nate spent time on rebuilding the switchback that had proved difficult during the October 22 workday. Additional time will need to be spent on this location after the location has received some rain which will allow the ground to be worked and shaped into a stable trail. At the end of the day, Nate directed the crew to reshape a short section of the trail to make it easier. Because Tuleyome uses hand tools to lessen the impact of our trail building efforts, the portion of trail that was created on October 22 will naturally restore quickly and be virtually unnoticeable in a year.

Tuleyome included these workdays in an email sent to our members on November 17. The email included a link to our blog post (https://tuleyome.nationbuilder.com/valley_vista_regional_park_workdays) which includes links to our Flickr albums to the events.

October 22 Workday Flickr album:

<https://www.flickr.com/photos/tuleyome/albums/72177720303153028>

November 5 Workday Flickr album:

<https://www.flickr.com/photos/tuleyome/albums/72177720303724303/with/52503072693/>

Number of Workdays: 2

Total Number of Volunteers: 7

Total Length of Trail Constructed: 0.27 miles



Left: view of hillside in Valley Vista Regional Park on Oct 22; Right: same hillside with new trail



Tuleyome contractor, Kyle Lewald (right) directing construction of switchback on Oct 22



Left: view of hillside in Valley Vista Regional Park on Nov 5; Right: same hillside with new trail