

American Rescue Plan Performance Reports

Organizations receiving ARP funds typically report their activities on a quarterly basis. The reports collected here are for the periods of January - March 2023 and April - June 2023. Progress reports for the April - June reporting period are still being collected. Any reports for that period received after the delivery of this report package will be included in the next ARP quarterly update to the Yolo County Board of Supervisors.

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Yolo County Childcare Recovery Package

Reporting Period: January 1, 2023 – March 31, 2023

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 eagerly applied for needed Recovery and Infrastructure grants, receive ongoing support, and have made new connections that will last beyond the term of this one-time ARP project. Notably, many new childcare providers (both currently licensed and seeking licensure for the first time) are now connected with Children's Home Society, Yolo County's local resource and referral, for ongoing professional development, inclusion on CHS's childcare provider list, educational materials, additional funding opportunities, and ability to become a provider of subsidized childcare. Specifically, providers have been connected at CHS to Child Care Initiative Project (CCIP) providing training and ongoing support to individuals seeking to obtain a childcare license, newly licensed childcare providers, and experienced licensed family childcare providers seeking to expand their license. Through ARP project contact, 17 providers have become active participants with CCIP, more than doubling the participant list in this program locally. Providers, including license-exempt Family, Friend, and Neighbor (FFN) providers, have also been linked to the CHS Health and Safety Training Reimbursement Program allowing recipients to pay for all, or part, of their CPR and health and safety trainings.

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

1. Between January 1, 2023 and March 31, 2023, F5Y awarded Infrastructure or Recovery Grants to **39 Childcare Providers (32 Infrastructure and 7 Recovery) with representation from Clarksburg, Davis, Woodland and West Sacramento. Over 30% of the Infrastructure grants were awarded to Family Friend Neighbor (FFN) license-exempt providers pursuing licensure** The application window for these smaller grants closed on February 1, 2023 and in total, 159 grants were awarded to childcare providers of all types from across the county, including 26 grants to first time license seekers.
2. First 5 Yolo continued to meet 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 and coordinate administration of grant award notices and Beneficiary Agreements. Since the close of the application review period (February 28, 2023), First 5 Yolo and CHS

continue to meet regularly to collect follow-up surveys, provide technical assistance, and monitor grantee progress.

3. First 5 Yolo convened and facilitated 2 Early Learning Review Committee (ELRC) meetings held in January and February to review final applications received and advise First 5 Yolo on award determinations for the final batch Infrastructure and Recover Grant applications. 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. The ELRC will meet one final time (planned for Q4 FY23 or Q1 FY24) for a comprehensive review of the outcomes achieved through the Infrastructure and Recovery Grant component of the Recovery Project.
4. First 5 Yolo began collecting 3-Month Follow Up surveys from Infrastructure and Recovery grantees awarded in previous quarters. The surveys were sent electronically to collect data and feedback on how funds have been utilized and impacted childcare providers across the County and to ensure progress of Infrastructure grantees prior to receipt of the second half of funding awards. Through this process, First 5 Yolo has learned that many childcare providers require 1:1 technical assistance and support to access and complete electronic surveys, sign documents, and access email. This is likely a significant barrier to their ability to access other resources and supports on an ongoing basis. Additionally, some providers experienced unforeseen delays which impacted their ability to make progress on a project. In these cases, First 5 Yolo and CHS worked with individual providers to allow additional time to submit their surveys, so that projects could continue.
5. First 5 Yolo’s contractor, Yolo County Children’s Alliance (YCCA), provided ongoing technical assistance and support for non-English speaking applicants and grantees, with a focus on those from underserved populations. Specifically, YCCA engaged in targeted outreach and provided 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. YCCA worked with these providers, the majority of whom are Spanish and Farsi speaking, to assist them in completing their applications, accessing and signing Beneficiary Agreements, completing their follow-up surveys, and navigating the complex licensure process. In Q3, **YCCA assisted 6 FFN providers in submitting their Infrastructure Grant applications while continuing to provide ongoing support to grantees awarded in the previous period. Out of these 6 providers, 4 were from West Sacramento and 2 from Clarksburg.**
6. First 5 Yolo confirmed the Winter’s Parent Nursery School (WPNS), located in a “childcare desert,” as the first recipient of one of the larger Infrastructure grants to be administered by First 5 Yolo and began working with both the City of Winters and WPNS on the Scope of Work, budget, and administrative responsibilities for the project.

Quarterly Performance Measures

Number of Childcare Providers Awarded, Year to Date			159
By City		By Provider Type	By Grant Type
West Sacramento	78	Center-based (Center)	23
Woodland	40	Large Family Childcare Home (LFCC)	62
Davis	26	Small Family Childcare Home (SFCC)	46
Winters	4	Family, Friend, Neighbor (FFN)	27
Esparto/Capay	3	Not Currently Providing Care	1
Knights Landing	4		
Others	4		

and % of Grants Awarded, Year to Date (based on a target of 175 grants) 159;
91%**

**In Q2FY23, the target number of providers reached through this grant process was revised from ~250 to ~175 in collaboration with Yolo County and the Early Learning Review Committee to reflect trends seen in applications received as significantly more providers were applying for Infrastructure Grants relative to Recovery grants than anticipated at project proposal. Infrastructure grants require a defined project to expand license capacity or enhance the setting to more safely maintain or return to full enrollment and include higher funding awards than Recovery Grants. Understanding that Infrastructure grants create deeper impact by both adding new or maintaining existing childcare slots and maintaining or creating new jobs, the ELRC, First 5 Yolo, and Yolo County agreed to adjust the target number of providers reached to support the ability to deepen impact. The target number for % of grants awarded, year to date has been updated to reflect the reduced target.

In the coming Quarter, F5Y will continue to receive and review follow up surveys from Infrastructure and Recovery grant recipients, continue work with the Winter’s Parent Nursery School and City of Winters, and consider an additional recipient, located in a childcare desert, for the final larger infrastructure grant to be administered by First 5 Yolo.

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

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

Reporting Period: January 1, 2023 – March 31, 2023

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. Since the last Q2 progress report, Welcome Baby has served more families and increased coordination among multiple health systems, creating new collaborations between and among health care systems and strengthening the system of maternal/child care. First 5 Yolo has fully on-boarded Sutter Davis Hospital, Elica Health Centers, Dignity Health, Northern Valley Indian Health, and Winters Health Foundation which are all actively referring eligible patients into the Welcome Baby program. In addition, Welcome Baby established new partnerships with Capital OBGYN (serving West Sacramento residents in Sacramento clinic) and Kaiser Davis Clinics to further improve access to Welcome Baby. Welcome Baby nurses are rounding at Sutter Labor & Delivery to facilitate warm handoffs into the Welcome Baby program, and Dignity Woodland Hospital is preparing for similar integration. During this past quarter, First 5 Yolo and the WB team have increased outreach efforts by attending events in the community and at local migrant camps.

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

1. During Q3, 128 families were enrolled in Welcome Baby and received evidence-based Baby Basics health literacy materials. Of those families, 79 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), and an WB Behavioral Health Home Visitor (1.0 FTE). WB Community Health Workers are trained as both resource specialists and Health Families America home visitors so that they are able to meet the needs of the community through both short- and long-term supports.
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, Northern Valley Indian Health and Winters Health Foundation all of which are actively referring eligible patients into the

Welcome Baby program. This quarter, Dignity Woodland Hospital started actively referring patients into WB. First 5 Yolo and partners are continuing to work 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.

6. Welcome Baby has accomplished significant coordination among multiple health systems serving birthing persons and infants. Specifically, Welcome Baby is now partnered with 7 different health systems serving Yolo County patients. Welcome Baby is coordinating care for families through developing care plans and sharing information between health providers thereby ensuring families receive timely medical care.
7. The WB team has increased outreach for Welcome Baby by attending community events and meeting with local providers. This quarter, the WB completed a site visit at Northern Valley Indian Health and presented at the Sutter OB residents’ program. The WB team also participated in events at Migrant Centers, Yolo County Children’s Alliance, and Help Me Grow to foster community connections to Welcome Baby. Moving forward, , Welcome Baby will continue focusing on medical outreach in the upcoming quarter by hiring a Medical Outreach Liaison to strengthen already existing partnerships with providers and continue to increase awareness of Welcome Baby among the medical community. Importantly, the Medical Outreach Liaison will support nurses by rounding at local hospitals, providing a warm handoff of families into Welcome Baby and serve as a resource for providers in referring.
8. 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.
9. 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. Given that WB has been running for one year, First 5 Yolo and the UCD Evaluation team are preparing to analyze data from the first year of WB to create an initial impact report. This report will include highlights from programmatic data as well as comparison data from local and statewide reports.
10. 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 has hosted various local agencies (e.g., TANF, Alta Regional Center) to give presentations to the group to increase awareness of family services in Yolo County.

Quarterly Performance Measures	Count
Number of families enrolled in Welcome Baby in Q3	128
<i>Davis</i>	27
<i>West Sacramento</i>	49
<i>Woodland</i>	37
<i>Rural</i>	15
Number of completed nurse home visits	79

<i>Davis</i>	17
<i>West Sacramento</i>	32
<i>Woodland</i>	24
<i>Rural</i>	6
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	79
Number of mothers receiving lactation support over time	75
Number of direct connections to Yolo County DoorVaxx	13

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, 75 mothers were provided lactation support while the other 4 were exclusively formula feeding and offered infant feeding support. 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, 13 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 47 (84%) 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.

**MERCY COALITION
AMERICAN RESCUE PLAN (SUBAWARD # 4474)**

**Quarterly Technical Progress Report #1
12/1/22 - 2/28/23**

SUMMARY

Five months after its October 2022 opening, Recovery Cafe West Sacramento continues to find its rhythm and a solid core of regular members. There has been great interest in the cafe from different segments of the community, and the typical attendance at the cafe is a mix of diverse journeys through the traumas of substance-use disorders, homelessness, mental-health struggles, and abuse. The highest attendance times are centered around the lunch hour, when our kitchen staff rolls out its hot, full daily meal.

January saw the launch of our onsite School of Recovery, featuring 6- to 8-week classes on a variety of healing and growth topics. In April, the cafe's services will expand from 3 days a week to 5 days a week.

WHAT'S GOING WELL

Three weekly support groups (Recovery Circles) have created great mini-communities of hearing, learning and sharing. They're the highlight of the week for many cafe members. Many of those come to the cafe are from our partner agencies / projects, including Project Homekey, Project Roomy, Downtown Streets Team, and the Mercy Housing PSH project at 1801 West Capitol Ave.

Members showed great enthusiasm for our first School For Recovery classes: Healing Ceramics, Writing for Recovery, and Level-Up Nutrition. As the cafe expands to five days a week in April, more slots are being created for more Recovery Circles and School for Recovery topics.

April will also mark the return of our Thrive Lives life-skills support group at Project Homekey - a Recovery Cafe outreach effort that creates an invitation pipeline to the 60+ tenants at Homekey as well as many walk-ups.

CHALLENGES

Delays in other expected funding sources are causing us to spend more of our ARP funding early in the grant cycle, though that momentary imbalance will be more

evident in the 2nd quarter. Specifically, a delay in compensation from the YoloWorks! employment subsidy program (recently rectified) and a delay in the arrival of HHAP3 funding through Yolo County has caused the recalibration.

PERFORMANCE MEASURES

MEASURE	Target	YTD
1.1 Number of hot meals served	3,000-5,000 meals	452
1.2 Number of unique individuals served	100-130 unique individuals	90
2.1 Number of individuals who access Café membership and weekly support groups	50 unique individuals	25
2.2 Number of interactions (attendance) in Recovery Café circles, School for Recovery, JAM Academy	1,400 interactions	199
3.1 Number of individuals who report improvement in physical, mental, emotional, relational health as a result of regular café membership.	80% of respondents reporting café inspired improvement	First quarterly surveys not yet collected.

BUDGET UPDATE

RECOVERY CAFE WEST SAC Projected 12/1/22 - 11/30/23	ARP2 Budgeted	ARP2 YTD 2/28/23	% Used	Other Sources Budgeted	Other Sources YTD	PROJECT TOTAL BUDGET'D	PROJECT TOTAL YTD
Personnel/ Salaries	\$ 32,720	\$ 5,106	15.6%	\$ 157,270	\$ 42,798	\$ 189,990	\$ 47,904
Capital Expenses	\$ 11,218	\$ 3,541	31.6%	\$ 19,182	\$ 2,420	\$ 30,400	\$ 5,961
Operating Expense	\$ 9,000	\$ 1,769	19.7%	\$ 7,700	\$ 1,465	\$ 16,700	\$ 3,234
Program Supplies	\$ 21,000	\$ 1,364	6.5%	\$ 21,000	\$ 688	\$ 42,000	\$ 2,052
Indirect Cost	\$ 6,272	\$ 638	10.2%			\$ 6,272	\$ 638
TOTAL	\$ 80,210	\$ 12,417	15.5%	\$ 205,152	\$ 47,371	\$ 285,362	\$ 59,788

**MERCY COALITION
AMERICAN RESCUE PLAN (SUBAWARD # 4474)**

**Quarterly Technical Progress Report # 2
3/1/23 - 5/31/23**

SUMMARY

Six months after its October 2022 opening, Recovery Cafe West Sacramento expanded its services from three days a week to five in April. The result was a solid continuation of growth among its core regular members and in the community's awareness of the program.

Cafe staff and members are embracing opportunities for special holidays and gatherings. This quarter it included a shared Easter meal, complete with Easter egg hunt in the cafe courtyard; and a special Mother's Day brunch that honored all the women around the cafe. Certain holidays are often a difficult or conflicted time for many of our members, and the sharing of a beautiful meal together creates a place of great support.

WHAT'S GOING WELL

The number of weekly support groups (Recovery Circles) has grown to four, and the number of regular weekly members grew to more than 30 in this quarter. Almost daily, members can be found celebrating together another week clean and sober, or a new job secured, or new housing acquired.

In April, our re-imagined Thrive Lives program - a popup lunch and life skills discussion - returned to nearby Project Roomkey. Thrive Lives acts as a cafe outreach, with food and staff from the cafe providing the services. A new partner in the Thrive Lives program is the West Sac Downtown Streets Team, which at any given time has 6-10 individuals who are regular members of the Recovery Cafe.

The onsite School for Recovery presented classes in personal renewal, strengths-based living, and watercolors during this period. Those classes averaged about six attendees each over a period of 6 to 8 weeks each.

On a broader theme, the early months of the cafe have captivated many of our partners in the sector, in government, and in our donor base. Tangible plans have begun to congeal for a new wraparound project called the Mosaic Village - a healing "campus" springing up all around the cafe. Multiple partners are involved in developing this

vision, which would include elements such as Sober Living Environment micro housing, a thrift store for retail training, an urban farm, Mercy Coalition resource station, and expanded opportunities in workforce development and mental-health services.

CHALLENGES

As in the previous quarter, continued delays in other expected funding sources are causing us to spend more of our ARP funding early in the grant cycle. Specifically, a delay in the arrival of HHAP3 funding through Yolo County has caused the recalibration. County officials have a hope that we can begin invoicing against HHAP3 by August 2023.

PERFORMANCE MEASURES

MEASURE	Target	YTD
1.1 Number of hot meals served	3,000-5,000 meals	1,244
1.2 Number of unique individuals served	100-130 unique individuals	281
2.1 Number of individuals who access Café membership and weekly support groups	50 unique individuals	39
2.2 Number of interactions (attendance) in Recovery Café circles, School for Recovery, JAM Academy	1,400 interactions	504
3.1 Number of individuals who report improvement in physical, mental, emotional, relational health as a result of regular café membership.	80% of respondents reporting café inspired improvement	TBD

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Personnel/ Salaries	\$ 32,720	\$ 14,518	44.4%	\$ 157,270	\$ 67,420	\$ 189,990	\$ 81,938
Capital Expenses	\$ 14,900	\$ 8,900	59.7%	\$ 15,500	\$ 1,810	\$ 30,400	\$ 10,710
Operating Expense	\$ 8,300	\$ 4,367	52.6%	\$ 7,700	\$ 3,994	\$ 16,000	\$ 8,361
Program Supplies	\$ 17,000	\$ 8,415	49.5%	\$ 25,000	\$ 38	\$ 42,000	\$ 8,453
Indirect Cost	\$ 7,290	\$ 2,650	36.3%			\$ 6,272	\$ 2,650
TOTAL	\$ 80,210	\$ 38,848	48.4%	\$ 205,470	\$ 73,262	\$ 284,662	\$ 112,110

Narrative Report

The overarching goal for Mutual Housing California throughout this grant period is to improve the health and wellness of 125 Households supported by Mutual Housing by increasing access to healthy food options and meals. This includes:

- Serve 125 households (approx. 300 individuals) at 7 Mutual Housing Communities with access to healthy foods;
- 5 new pantries set up at our properties in Yolo County;
- Measure resident satisfaction, percentage of communities served, and increase in access to healthy foods.

Goal for Q1: January – March 2023

- Purchase refrigerators and cabinets at 2 MHC communities
- Purchase and distribute 2lb of food to on average 80 recipients monthly

For Q1 from January to March, 2023, our Program Coordinator spent much of her time planning and researching the needs of our communities to ensure we could deliver a program that would be beneficial to them. She conducted a community survey, in which 28 residents across Yolo County responded. While this was not close to being representative to our population, it gave us an idea of the major needs of residents, such as:

- 50% of respondents spend more than ½ of their income on food;
- Only 46% of respondents have been satisfied with the food they received in the past year from our program;
- 68% of respondents found our program beneficial to them;
- 79% of respondents felt they needed more fruits and vegetables in their food.

Our Program Coordinator also visited all 7 of our communities to research where to locate food pantries and what equipment would be suitable for storing food for the community, including deciding on the right fridge sizes, types of shelving racks, and organizers. She has developed a plan for each property based on this research, including identifying the exact types of equipment that will be needed. She talked to property managers about the space and has received approvals for converting the spaces into food pantries for the community. We plan to start bringing in equipment and setting up at least ½ of the pantries in Q2.

During January – March, our Program Coordinator, working with Community Builders and Property Managers at our sites, was able to deliver 905 boxes of food to 176 residents. On average, this was about 95 residents/month, so we are far exceeding our goals. Most of this was donated by the Yolo Food Bank, and the average poundage per household included 7lbs of fresh produce and an average of 8-10 pounds of canned foods.

We have experienced challenges and setbacks this quarter as well. While we were not able to move forward with the purchasing of equipment as expected, we feel well prepared to do so in the near future.

Our Program Coordinator resigned as of April 7th, and we are in the process of hiring to replace her soon. In the meantime, our food programs are being run by our Social Work Intern, Community Building staff, and Property Management staff. We are concerned that there might be some disruption in food distribution, but we are working closely with those on the ground to prevent this. We also have a new Program Lead and main contact, Susan Voskuil-Starceвич, and she will be taking over the administration over the course of the next month.

Funds spent in Q1 include staff time for the Program Coordinator and Community Builder who have been supporting food distribution and planning for the pantries.

Testimonial - A resident at Twin Pines struggled to make use of the spaghetti squash that was given in the food box. She didn't know how to prepare it as it was a hard vegetable to cut when raw. She resorted to throwing it away and cooked regular spaghetti noodles. As Staff also didn't know how to prepare and cook spaghetti squash, they decided to sit down and research how to prepare the spaghetti squash. They came across a website that showed tips on how to cut it as well as multiple ways to cook it. As the resident slowly learned, she grew more confident in preparing it and decided to give the spaghetti squash another try.

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Goal for Q2: April- June 2023

- Purchase refrigerators and cabinets at 3 MHC communities
- Purchase and distribute 2lb of food to on average 80 recipients monthly
- Track distribution of food our Salesforce database system monthly
- Recruit and establish volunteer support for stocking the pantries and distributing food.

Quarter 2, from April to June, 2023, has been a time of transition for the food security program. The new project lead, Susan Voskuil-Starcevich began in mid- April and a Food Distribution Program Coordinator, Jane Nguyen, began in mid-June. This has meant that the communities where we have the program have relied heavily on our Community Builders and Property Management while we have been in this period of transition.

Despite the transitory period, the program has thrived, proving the need for programs like this in our communities. We have been able to setup a small prototype pantry in our Owendale site Community Center that is able to serve both Owendale and New Harmony. This pantry has served as test run for how the pantries will be received at other sites, and we are now more confident in how to implement the program. Our Community Builders at Owendale and Tremont Green have also successfully recruited a resident volunteer who comes and assists with the food distribution drop-off and pick-up. The food is largely donated by the Yolo Food Bank with an average poundage per household of 7lbs of fresh produce and 8-10 pounds of canned foods. We served a total of 71 units in April, 91 units in May, and 88 units in June for a total of 250 units served this quarter far exceeding our goal of 80.

In addition to the monthly food distribution we have also begun a weekly food distribution specifically for the children at our sites. This food was donated by the Woodland Unified School District and entails hot sandwiches, a snack bag with chips and granola bars, and milk carton. This began the week of June 26-30 and we serve the children lunches on Tuesdays, Wednesdays, and Thursdays. In this first week of distribution we served 67 lunches at Adelante, 87 at New Harmony/ Owendale, and 105 at Spring Lake for a total of 259 hot lunches served to youth in our Yolo County communities.

Challenges we have faced this quarter include onboarding new staff and getting them familiar and up to speed on the system for food distribution and the particulars of this grant. There have been a lot of

meetings between the Program Lead, Coordinator, and Community Builders to plan out how to implement changes based on what the individual communities need. While we are behind on purchasing equipment, we are confident that with our current team and the plans in place, we will be able to move forward with purchases. This extra planning time has helped solidify resident buy-in of the program and helped staff have a better understanding of their needs.

Funds spent in Q2 include staff time for the Program Lead, Program Coordinator, and two Community Builders who have been supporting food distribution and planning for the pantries.

	Adult- April	Adult- May	Adult- June	SERP- June
Tremont Green	MISSED	11	11	-
Adelante	-	-	-	67
New Harmony	11	14	10	87
Owendale	7	8	15	-
Moore Village	13	18	12	-
Spring Lake	40	40	40	105
TOTAL	71	91	88	259

Testimonial – At Tremont Green, more fresh food and the treats in the plastic bags are always welcome as the residents are not taking to the shelf-stable food as much. Many residents request a delivery of their box to their doors because we distribute at a time that they work and can't pick it up by the end of day. We have a small delivery service going on! We have increased the amount of boxes picked up for Tremont Green and are working on a pantry system.

At Adelante, the kids love the food. They come to the community room and ask every day, even on days when there is no enrichment program. Currently, we receive more food than there are kids but the kids love the extra snacks!

Attachment 4A - ARP Performance Measures Template

Project Title: Feeding the Hungry Program – Food Delivery

Program Lead & Contact Information (phone, email address)				
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Program Purpose Statement:				
The Feeding the Hungry Program strives to reduce food insecurity by providing food to local food insecure clients through four main programs: (1) Food Pantry, (2) Food Packs for Kids, (3) Homeless Packs, and (4) Food Delivery. The grant funds will be used to support the Food Delivery subprogram.				
Expenditure Category – Quarter 1 Results				
Performance Measures Framework	Outcome Measure	Data Collection Method	Data Tracking Frequency	Outcome Link to ARP Narrative
How much did we do?	442 individuals & 274 families served, 6630 meals	Database input	Daily	Question #5,7
How well did we do it?	Dependable service, quality product	Survey	Annual	Question # 5,7
Is anyone better off?	Quality of life, food insecurity	Survey	Annual	Question# 4

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Expenditure Category – Quarter 2 Results				
Performance Measures Framework	Outcome Measure	Data Collection Method	Data Tracking Frequency	Outcome Link to ARP Narrative
How much did we do?	482 individuals & 296 families served, 7230 meals	Database input	Daily	Question #5,7
How well did we do it?	Dependable service, quality product	Survey	Annual	Question # 5,7
Is anyone better off?	Quality of life, food insecurity	Survey	Annual	Question# 4



To: Yolo County Board of Supervisors
From: Jessica Hubbard, Executive Director, Yolo Community Foundation
Date: April 24, 2023
Re: Grant Report, Yolo County Nonprofit Leaders Alliance

In 2022, the Yolo Board of Supervisors granted \$25,000 to expand the capacity and offerings of the Yolo County Nonprofit Leaders Alliance (NPLA). Yolo Community Foundation (YCF) appreciates this opportunity to build NPLA's capacity and serve Yolo County nonprofits. The purpose of the NPLA is to provide professional development and networking opportunities to all Yolo County nonprofits. We – YCF on behalf of our NPLA co-hosts, the Impact Foundry, and the Yolo County Library, see a clear opportunity to better serve Yolo County nonprofits by expanding NPLA's operations, offering more frequent and varied trainings, increasing opportunities for members to connect and learn from one another, engaging additional participants, identifying resources to serve participating nonprofits, etc.

NPLA History & Current Operations

The NPLA was created in 2012 with support from the Yolo County Library, the California State Library, the Institute of Museum and Library Services Act, and the Davis Friends of the Library. In 2019, Yolo County Library extended the NPLA partnership to include YCF and the Impact Foundry to bring exceptional programming to our members.

The NPLA's partners bring complementary expertise: The Yolo County Library provided initial staff support and today offers meeting space, relationships, and geographic expertise throughout the County, in addition to managing the email list and website. The Impact Foundry draws on its expertise as a regional nonprofit resource center and brings in members of its extensive faculty to provide trainings. YCF offers robust and numerous relationships with Yolo County's nonprofits, along with expertise in local community needs. In recent years, YCF has also taken the lead on staffing the initiative.

Historically, the majority of our events have been in-person at various branches of the Yolo County Library; during the pandemic, we moved to virtual programs. Today, we offer a mix of in-person and virtual offerings, to best meet participant needs and schedules. Prior to the grant from the Yolo County Board of Supervisors, the NPLA partners ran these programs out of our own budgets, without any external funding, except for an annual grant from the Davis Friends of the Library that funds website support. There are approximately 350 local nonprofit professionals from more than 100 local nonprofits and agencies on our email list.

NPLA Events

We have used the Yolo County grant funds for the expansion of the NPLA to better serve Yolo nonprofits by meeting the following goals:

1. Increase the number of training opportunities offered with near-monthly events (approximately 10 per year).

2. Experiment with a wider range of formats – e.g., expert workshops and panels, peer discussions, office hours with professional advisors, a board member fair, networking events, sessions intended to foster collaboration amongst local nonprofits, etc.
3. Identify new ways of serving and connecting our members potentially utilizing listservs, Slack, or Facebook group in which members could interact with one another, compiling resources available to local nonprofits, etc.
4. Engage in proactive outreach to local nonprofits, to be sure a wide range of organizations, including small and volunteer-led nonprofits, from every corner of the County are aware of and able to engage with the NPLA.

YCF conducted a NPLA survey in November of 2022 to help direct our trainings and events and ensure the services and opportunities we provide align with the needs and interests of our nonprofit partners. In summary, nonprofits overwhelmingly stated they want trainings related to nonprofit leadership and opportunities to collaborate with fellow nonprofits. Topics such as fundraising, DEI (Diversity, Equity and Inclusion) and strategic planning were top priorities. Additionally, nonprofits asked if YCF could host a web calendar of nonprofit events to help them plan events and prevent event overlap. Nonprofits also supported the creation of a private NPLA Facebook group which would allow group members to connect with each other, share ideas and resources and ask each other for advice. YCF plans to roll out the NPLA private Facebook group by the end of May and plans to have an online calendar for nonprofit events in June 2023.

Since July 2022, YCF and its partners have hosted a total of 14 NPLA events which provided a mix of nonprofit training opportunities and those that foster networking and community building. All NPLA events that have occurred from July 2022 to April 2023 are listed on the accompanying excel spreadsheet. We do have several NPLA events on our docket for May and June 2023 for which we have provided descriptions below.

Upcoming NPLA events:

May 2023 - Office hours with nonprofit consultants. NPLA will be providing nonprofits with the opportunity to schedule a 30-minute Zoom session with one of our three consultants each with expertise in fundraising (Steve Weiss), strategic planning (Petrea Marchand), or marketing/communications (Diane Parro). Each of the three consultants has agreed to donate 2-4 hours of their time to meet with Yolo nonprofits to answer questions and provide guidance.

Late May/June 2023 – Strategic Collaborations. We will be hosting a nonprofit leader speaker to discuss strategic collaborations between nonprofits with the goal of exploring how nonprofits can collaborate for greater impact. A range of collaboration structures will be discussed, and event attendees will be given the opportunity to share collaboration opportunities and seek partners. This in-person event will be followed by a reception/mixer, to allow additional opportunities to connect and explore possible collaborations.



Mid-June 2023 – Nonprofit Wellness Workshop. This in-person workshop will focus on mitigating burnout and exploring ways in which Yolo nonprofits can cultivate wellness with the resources they have and heal and take care of nonprofit staff that take care of so many within our community.

In total, YCF will have hosted seventeen (17) NPLA events by June 2023. We have been successful in offering a range of events formats and services including group discussions, office hours with professional advisors, nonprofit panels, workshops, and informal group gatherings to foster community and connection. We have also sought and received a significant amount of feedback and input from our nonprofit partners. We have gathered qualitative and quantitative data and brought the analysis back to the nonprofit community so that they may determine how to best address the needs and gaps, and we have also offered space for nonprofits to celebrate their accomplishments and wins.

In the coming months, we will allocate time to launching the Facebook group and event calendar, as well as conducting outreach to nonprofits in West Sacramento and Clarksburg, which are currently underrepresented in our NPLA activities.

During the summer of 2023, we will evaluate the new programming and develop a plan for moving forward, including both ongoing programming and revenue. Given our work to expand NPLA during 2022-23, feel we will be in a strong position to bring in sponsors and funders based on the success of the program, enabling us to maintain operations long-term.



To: Yolo County Board of Supervisors
From: Jessica Hubbard, Executive Director, Yolo Community Foundation
Date: July 21, 2023
Re: Grant Report, Yolo County Nonprofit Leaders Alliance

Background

In 2022, the Yolo Board of Supervisors awarded a \$25,000 grant to the Yolo Community Foundation (YCF) to expand the Yolo County Nonprofit Leaders Alliance (NPLA) and enhance its services for Yolo County nonprofits. The NPLA's primary objective is to provide professional development and networking opportunities to all local nonprofits. In partnership with the Impact Foundry and the Yolo County Library, YCF aims to amplify the NPLA's impact by broadening its operations, increasing the frequency and diversity of training programs, facilitating member connections, engaging more participants, and identifying resources to support the needs of participating nonprofits.

Established in 2012 with support from the Yolo County Library, the California State Library, the Institute of Museum and Library Services Act, and the Davis Friends of the Library, the NPLA has evolved over the years. Yolo County Library contributes meeting spaces, relationships, and geographical expertise, while the Impact Foundry leverages its extensive faculty and regional nonprofit resource center. YCF brings its strong relationships with local nonprofits and expertise in addressing community needs, also taking the lead in staffing the initiative. The NPLA has successfully transitioned from primarily in-person events to a combination of virtual and in-person offerings, adapting to the challenges posed by the pandemic. Currently, the NPLA boasts an email list of approximately 350 local nonprofit professionals from over 100 organizations, demonstrating its reach and impact in the Yolo County nonprofit sector.

We have used the Yolo County grant funds for the expansion of the NPLA to better serve Yolo nonprofits by meeting, and in some cases surpassing, the following program goals:

1. Increase the number of training opportunities offered with near-monthly events (approximately 10 per year).
2. Experiment with a wider range of formats – e.g., expert workshops and panels, peer discussions, office hours with professional advisors, a board member fair, networking events, sessions intended to foster collaboration amongst local nonprofits, etc.
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4. Engage in proactive outreach to local nonprofits, to be sure a wide range of organizations, including small and volunteer-led nonprofits, from every corner of the County are aware of and able to engage with the NPLA.

Since July 2022, YCF and its partners have hosted a total of 17 NPLA events offering a range of event formats and services including group discussions, office hours with professional advisors, nonprofit panels, workshops, and informal group gatherings to foster community and connection. The accompanying excel spread sheet has been updated to include all NPLA events from July 2022 to June 2023.

Completed NPLA events since last quarterly report

April/May 2023 – Office hours with nonprofit consultants. NPLA provided nonprofits with the opportunity to schedule 30-minute Zoom sessions with one of our three consultants each with expertise in fundraising (Steve Weiss), strategic planning (Petrea Marchand), or marketing/communications (Diane Parro). In total, our consultants donated 5.5 hours of their time to meet with 11 Yolo nonprofits to answer questions and provide guidance. A few consultants even met with the nonprofit staff in the weeks following their office hours to check on progress. The demand for office hours were so great that we had waiting lists for each consultant.

June 6, 2023 – Strategic Collaborations. This in-person event took place at the Yolo Food Bank facility in Woodland and featured guest speaker Kim Tucker, Executive Director of Impact Foundry, who discussed various collaboration types to enhance nonprofit impact. Attendees actively participated in group discussions and had the opportunity to network during a happy hour session which immediately followed Ms. Tucker’s presentation. The event provided a platform for attendees to connect, share needs, and identify potential collaborators, with the aim of fostering partnerships and opportunities for collective success.

June 27, 2023 – The Nonprofit Wellness Workshop featured a 1-hour webinar addressing burnout in the nonprofit sector. Participants were guided through the creation of personalized self-care plans to prioritize their well-being. The event explored the challenges and impact of burnout on Yolo nonprofits, with an emphasis on workload and staffing shortages as key drivers, as highlighted in our YCF State of the Yolo Nonprofit Sector 2023 report. Additionally, the webinar included a presentation by YCF Marketing Coordinator, Beatriz Leon-Gomez, on leveraging ChatGPT AI technology to enhance productivity and save time, particularly beneficial for small nonprofits.

Current NPLA work

July 2023 – NPLA Private Facebook Group and Nonprofit Event Calendar. We have created and are preparing to launch the NPLA Facebook group which will allow Yolo nonprofit staff and leadership to connect with each other, share ideas and resources and ask each other for advice. The NPLA Facebook group will launch by the end of July 2023.

Additionally, YCF is preparing a Google Calendar that Yolo nonprofits can subscribe to and will allow nonprofits to post their upcoming events for other nonprofits to see. The purpose of the NPLA nonprofit event calendar is to facilitate event coordination among Yolo nonprofit organizations. By providing a centralized platform for nonprofits to view each other's events, the calendar helps organizations plan their activities more effectively, avoid scheduling conflicts, and foster collaboration within our community.

July 2023—Expanding NPLA Outreach. We are currently focusing on outreach and relationship building with nonprofits in West Sacramento and Clarksburg, which are currently underrepresented in our NPLA activities. The plan for engaging nonprofits in these regions includes building a comprehensive list of Yolo Nonprofits using various resources, reaching out to these nonprofits and determining what their needs and interests are in engaging in NPLA events and activities. We will be working with former board members who live within and are active in these communities and nonprofit organizations from these communities that are active with NPLA.

Evaluation Plan & Final Report

The evaluation plan for the NPLA grant program will assess the extent to which the program activities have successfully met the goals and objectives. It will involve surveys, interviews/focus groups, attendance/participation metrics, and analysis of post-event feedback. The data collected will be compiled and analyzed to identify trends, patterns, and key findings related to the effectiveness of the NPLA program. Our final report will utilize our program evaluation outcome to determine actionable recommendations for program improvement with the aim of enhancing NPLA's future impact, effectiveness, and participant satisfaction. Our final report will also include our proposed business model that will enable us to maintain NPLA program operations long-term.

2022-2023 NPLA Events				
Date	Event Title	Venue/Virtual	Purpose of Event	Participant/ Attendee Numbers
8/17/22	Executive Director Circles Session 1: Introductory Session	Mary L. Stephens Branch Library, Davis	Introduce the ED circle pilot program, develop group norms, begin to build trust among participants, begin sharing, gain better understanding of what participants want from the program.	19
8/25/22	Challenges Facing the Nonprofit Sector	Zoom	Give nonprofits the opportunity to grapple with challenges tht arose in the 2022 State of the Sector Survey in partnership with peer nonprofit leaders, and allow them to address these issues for their organizations.	25
9/21/22	ED Circles Session 2: Fundraising	Woodland Opera House	Provide space & opportunity for EDs to share experieces around fundraising, gain new ideas and insights to bring back to their organizations, and continue to foster relationships among Circle members.	24
9/27/22	Year-End Fundraising Workshop	Yolo County Office of Education - Conference room	Provide nonprofit attendees with a hands-on working session to draft key elements of their year-end fundraising plan and discuss best practices and tactics with peers. The session was ideal for team member(s) who oversees organizational fundraising.	30

10/5/22	NPLA Happy Hour	Blue Note Brewery, Woodland	Providing our Yolo nonprofits with an opportunity to come together, network and connect with each other. Happy Hours were held at different locations around the county and nonprofits could register for one or more of the happy hour events.	Approx 10
10/19/22	ED Circles Session 3: Open Discussion	I-House Davis	Give participants the chance to receive support on their most pressing concerns. Continue to foster relationships among participants, to enable them to serve as support and resources to one another.	21
10/12/22	NPLA Happy Hour	Drake's the Barn, West Sacramento	Providing our Yolo nonprofits with an opportunity to come together, network and connect with each other. Happy Hours were held at different locations around the county and nonprofits could register for one or more of the happy hour events.	Low attendance (Prompting planned West Sacramento/ Clarksburg outreach)
10/19/22	NPLA Happy Hour	Davis Wine Bar, Davis	Providing our Yolo nonprofits with an opportunity to come together, network and connect with each other.	Approx 10
10/26/22	NPLA Happy Hour	Turkovich Wines, Winters	Providing our Yolo nonprofits with an opportunity to come together, network and connect with each other.	Approx 10

11/16/22	ED Circles Session 4: Strategic Planning	Zoom	Provide an opportunity for EDs to learn how other organizations approach strategic planning; give EDs new ideas and insights around strategic to bring back to their organizations. Discuss next steps for group.	Approx 6
12/14/22	NPLA: Yolo County Donor Survey Results Event	International House, Davis	Provided nonprofits with results of the 2nd annual Yolo Donor Survey and engage discussion on what nonprofits can do collectively to maximize giving in Yolo County.	20
2/9/23	Appreciation Party	Pence Gallery	To celebrate the hard work and express our appreciation for our Yolo County nonprofits. Chair messages, door prizes, gift cards and food and drink were all provided by local businesses. A wellness exercise and a spoken program were part of the program.	36
2/14/23	Nonprofit Pay webinar	Zoom	Discuss what is happening with salaries in the nonprofit sector (locally, regionally, and nationally), what resources exist to help nonprofit leadership set salaries, how can nonprofit leaders educate donors on the importance of investing in nonprofit employees appropriately, and how nonprofits can provide competitive employee compensation packages even with budget and donor constraints.	22
4/11/23	NPLA State of the Sector Report Discussion	Zoom	To provide Yolo County nonprofits a space to discuss the outcomes of the State of the Sector report and what a collective call to action could look like for NPLA.	9

April-May 2023	NPLA Office Hours	Zoom	Provide nonprofits with the opportunity to meet with nonprofit consultants and provide advice and guidance within the areas of fundraising, developing grant strategies, improving governance and financial management, and communications and marketing strategies.	11
6/6/23	Nonprofit Collaborations & NPLA Happy Hour	Yolo Food Bank, Woodland	Share insights on nonprofit collaborations to enhance impact. provide a platform for attendees to connect, share needs, and find potential collaborators.	24
6/27/23	Nonprofit Burnout: Creating a Self-care Plan	Zoom	Discuss on burnout and explore effective self-care practices. Attendees created a self-care plan. Short presentation on how nonprofits can utilize ChapGPT.	15

April 11, 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

April 11, 2023, Covers the period of January 1– March 31, 2023

The following is presented as an update on third 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 near complete 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 an invoice will be provided for the time that the Special Projects Director is being used to initiate the start of this Network and contacting a roster of family childcare homes in Woodland and to begin to establish the Child Care Coordination Network for Woodland and Rural Yolo. A Yolo Child Care Consultant with an already established coaching role with providers 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. 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 has been set for July 2023. This timeline is for receipt of contractual agreements with the City of Woodland.

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 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.

July 20, 2023

To: John Rowe

American Rescue Plan, 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

July 13, 2023, Covers the period of April 1 – June 30, 2023

The following is presented as an update on fourth quarter reporting of the Yolo Child Care Connections Network. Currently, this report includes reporting for the Yolo County Child Care Connections Network ARP Quarterly Report.

Project Background

The Child Care Connections Network is 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 infant and toddlers and school-age childcare.

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During this 4th quarter reporting period no funds were expended. The existing Family Child Care providers requested that this project be set for July 2023. A planned Child Care Coordination Network Orientation is planned for July 25, 2023, at the Yolo County Office of Education Conference Center. This event will allow for the Family childcare providers to hear how the Network will support those in the childcare business in Woodland and Rural Yolo County, expand opportunities for ongoing training and professional development opportunities and support and expand the number of infant and toddler childcare programs and improve facility needs for current childcare providers.

A Child Care Consultant with an already established coaching role with providers is projected to 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.

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April 19, 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

Reporting period: January 1 – March 31, 2023

The following is presented as an update on third quarter reporting of the Cesar Chavez Early Childhood Education and Outdoor Expansion Project. An architect has been contracted, there are no generated expenses to invoice to Yolo County at this time but will have expenses in next quarter. There has been the first engagement session with some of our community at Cesar Chavez. Currently, we are procuring contracts for hazardous waste abatement and fencing for safety.

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.

July 18, 2023

To: John Rowe

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

Reporting period: April 1 – June 30, 2023

The following is presented as an update on fourth quarter reporting of the **Sustaining Childcare and Early Learning in Yolo County at Greengate – ARP Grant**. In the prior quarter the focus primarily was on Architectural design while accomplishing some pre-construction work to get a jump-start on the project. The facilities team has been working with our program management and as well; students regarding the outdoor improvements. We have installed 2 new HVAC units on the new portable as well as lined the area with construction fencing to normalize our student population to the construction that is going to occur.

We are expecting to have multiple strings of meetings regarding finalizing the designs of the project this next quarter. The primary expenditure was from Head Start, as they had a funding deadline to meet for use of their portion of the funding. **For the fourth quarter, we have an invoice for expenses incurred of \$6,058.22 for the portion allocated to the ARP funding.**

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Yolo Food Bank ARP Quarterly Reports

Eat Home Yolo– Project 4512

April 25, 2023

Start Date: October 25.2022	End. December 31, 2024
Program Lead: Genevieve Pyeatt (530-668-0690 ext. 123)	Grant Report: Jesse Loren 530-668-0690 ext. 122

Description of the Project’s Purpose:

The purpose of this project is to assist Yolo Food Bank in the operations of our Eat Home Yolo program during a time we have seen the need across our general distributions increase by 15% in the wake of the pandemic.

Desired Outcomes overall from the project:

- Sustain and/or increase number of program recipients
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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
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January 1- March 31, 2023	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> ● During the second quarter we distributed an average of 76,555 lbs. through our Eat Home Yolo food distributions and served 2,976 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.

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Yolo Food Bank ARP Quarterly Reports

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July 12, 2023

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April 1- June 30, 2023	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • During this quarter we distributed an average of 131,327 lbs. through our Eat Home Yolo food distributions and served 4,214 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. • Households served increased because we transferred 3 Eat Well Yolo sites to the Eat Home Yolo Community Housing distribution model - Davis Migrant Housing, Madison Migrant Housing, and UCD Primero Grove Graduate Housing, respectively.

Yolo Food Bank ARP Quarterly Reports

Kids Farmers Market– Project 4513

April 7, 2023

Start Date: October 25,2022	End. December 31,2024
Program Lead: Genevieve Pyeatt (530-668-0690 ext. 123	Grant Report: Jesse Loren 530-668-0690 ext. 122

Description of the Project’s Purpose:

The purpose of this project is to support operations of Kids Farmers Market program during a time we have seen the need across our general distributions increase my 15% in the wake of the pandemic.

Desired Outcomes overall from the project:

- Sustain and/or increase number of program recipients
- To sustain and revision how to best serve our Elementary-school-aged children and their families throughout Yolo County, including expanding our operations to children and families in migrant centers and families of food system workers in general.

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
October 25 – December 31, 2022	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> ● During the first quarter we distributed an average of 35,485 lbs. of edible food through our Kids Farmers Market (KFM) food distributions and served 4,725 households (duplicative data). ● October had a large increase in pounds due to distribution of gaylords of pumpkins to school sites. 	<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.
January 1- March 31, 2023	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> ● During the first quarter we distributed an average of 25,358 lbs. of edible food through our KFM food distributions and served an average of 4,348 households (duplicative data). ● 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. 	<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.

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Yolo Food Bank ARP Quarterly Reports

Kids Farmers Market– Project 4513

July 14, 2023

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	<p>their impact in the community. Results will be ready next quarter.</p>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Google Forms survey sent to all non-profit partner agencies.
<p>April 1- June 30, 2023</p>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • During this quarter we distributed an average of 26,126 lbs. of edible food through our KFM food distributions and served an average of 4,617 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. • Numbers are generally lower due to school year ending in June and the KFMs ending at the time for the summer)

Yolo Food Bank ARP Annual Report

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

May 16, 2023

Program Start Date May 1, 2022	End December 30,2024
Program Lead: Genevieve Pyeatt 530-668-0690 ext. 123	Grant Report: Jesse Loren 530-668-0690 ext 122

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:

- YFB has increased programs since the beginning of the pandemic. This data has been measured from food required to be distributed.
- Meet the new and existing food insecurity needs during the Covid-10 pandemic, and work on new and sustained needs, food recovery, storage and distribution.
- Through this project Yolo Food Bank seeks to alter the food security landscape within Yolo County.
- Have 800 number of people served through the grant.
- Have 2,365,000 pounds of food distributed.

How the outcomes are measured:

- Surveys
- Evaluations
- Specific food distribution metrics such as pounds distributed, and number of households 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 served 25,000 households (duplicative data) • 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. 	<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.
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.
Feb 1-April 30	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • During this quarter we distributed an average of 2,289,382 pounds of edible food through our Eat Well Yolo food distributions and served 35,459 households (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. We use sign in sheets at our distributions to track households served.
Totals for fiscal year May 1, 2022- April 30, 2023	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • From May 1,2022 through April 30th of 2023: • During the time period of May 2022-April 20,2023 Yolo Food Bank distributed an average of 5,620,000 pounds of edible food through our Eat Well Yolo Distributions • During this same time period we served an average of 117,808 households. 	<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.

Descriptive Outcomes:

<p>How much did we do?</p>	<p>Goal: YFB will increase programs since the beginning of the pandemic. This data has been measured from food required to be distributed and households served.</p>	<p>Yolo Food Bank expanded programs to meet Yolo County needs during the most intense, dynamic, portions of the pandemic, and has maintained programing through the waning of the pandemic crisis. Although the pandemic itself has diminished, the Consequences of inflation and contraction in the job market, natural disasters, high heat and high energy bills for farmers, homelessness, and lack of affordable housing continue to impact numbers of food insecure residents in Yolo County.</p>
<p>How well did we do it?</p>	<p>Goal: Meet the new and existing food insecurity needs during the Covid-10 pandemic, and work on new and sustained needs, food recovery, storage and distribution.</p>	<p>Yolo Food Bank continually seeks to meet new and existing food insecurity needs by offering reliable programs such as Eat Well Yolo Food distributions, Eat Home Yolo delivered food programs, and Kids Farmers Markets, and maintains contracts with *85 partner agencies whose missions are aligned with providing food to food insecure populations. Our staff, management, facilities, and volunteers are consistently dedicated to fulfilling this mission. Through support from the ARPA grant, we have continued to be successful in these goals.</p> <p>*(Our quarterly totals are reflective of Eat Well Yolo households, and not the total number of households served by partner agencies.)</p>
<p>Is anyone better off?</p>	<p>Through this project Yolo Food Bank seeks to alter the food security landscape within Yolo County.</p>	<p>The project fed and sustained 117,808 households, and met the needs of hard-to-reach populations such as veterans, homeless and battered women through our partner agencies.</p>
	<p>Have 800 number of people served through the grant.</p>	<p>Far more than 800 households have been served by this grant. We served 117,808 households overall. These households could be duplicative counts in that they return to many distributions. Overall households averaged to a monthly amount is 9,817.33, this too can be a duplicative number, divided by 4 weeks in a month it averages to 2,454.33 households.</p> <p>Another way to look at the data is to take an isolated quarter total: 35,459/3 months: 11,819.6/ 4 months= 2954.9 average a month. (Overall, we are serving</p>

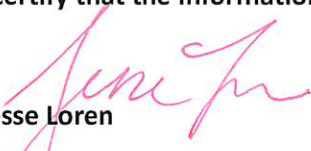
		2500-3000 households at our distributions monthly, and far more when we add our partner organizations)
	Have 2,365,000 pounds of food distributed?	The goal of nearly 2.5 million pounds of food distributed was far exceeded. Through this partnership and very hard work, we distributed an average of 5,620,000 pounds of food to people suffering from food insecurity in Yolo County.
	YFB has increased programs since the beginning of the pandemic. This data has been measured from food required to be distributed.	We are using the measure of pounds distributed in order to track and measure this goal. From May of 2022 through April 2023, we have distributed 5,620,000 pounds total. Our overall goal was to distribute 2,365,000 pounds of food. We distributed over twice the goal amount.
Lessons learned	What was unanticipated?	<p>Food: Yolo Food Bank collects food from a number of sources and includes SB1383 Tier 1 producers. Overall, the non-essential foods and less healthy foods have increased while dairy and easily prepared foods have decreased from all most grocery store sources. Our goal is to provide nutritionally sound food, but we are receiving less dairy, canned soup, and ready to eat or heat food, and instead receive more empty calorie food. We are watching this trend as it affects our recipients.</p> <p>Extreme weather events: We are impacted by high heat days and extreme storms such as complex atmospheric river events. We have occasionally had to cancel a distribution for the safety of our staff, volunteers and the people we serve. We would benefit from being contacted by the county if the county is in the position of warning about dangerous weather events.</p> <p>Ongoing regional poverty: Yolo County has pockets of high poverty and other needs; we anticipate food resources will be very important in the coming year.</p>

Expenditure Summary

ARP Nurture Yolo	5/1/2022	Balance
5/1/2022		\$1,178,000.00
April 30, 2023	Food , Transportation, Facilities, payroll	\$850,026.67

See attached for Billing Details

I certify that the information is correct and complete to the best of my ability,


Jesse Loren
5/16/2023

Nurture Yo!o: Ameriacn Rescue Plan
 FY22-23
 May 1, 2022-Dec 30, 2024
 Total Funding \$ 1,178,000.00

FY22-23		May-June	Jul-Aug	Sep	Oct	Nov	Dec	Jan	Feb	Mar	Apr	May	Jun	YTD TTLS	Balance
Payroll (Programs & Operations) Benefits	176,700.00		23,701.26	10,153.33	11,193.62	10,450.50	10,738.47	12,233.38	10,743.56	16,650.35				105,864.47	54,216.80
Facilities (refrig/fkitt repairs)	29,450.00	2,431.95	2,138.50			2,932.40				724.46				8,227.31	21,222.69
Transportation (delivery & food recovery)	88,350.00	4,745.46	3,733.42	576.32	2,083.31	5,417.74	10,299.36	6,478.26	6,068.16	6,072.27				45,474.30	42,875.70
Food Purchase	294,500.00	73,055.24	3,342.54	27,072.45	16,667.87			9,691.05	6,232.68	15,726.69				151,788.52	142,711.48
subtotal	412,300.00	80,232.65	9,214.46	27,648.77	18,751.18	8,350.14	10,299.36	16,169.31	12,300.84	22,523.42	0.00	0.00	0.00	205,490.13	206,809.87
Grand total	589,000.00	80,232.65	34,194.90	39,168.74	31,451.46	20,207.28	23,649.51	30,740.68	25,877.85	42,450.26	0.00	0.00	0.00	327,973.33	261,026.67

YTD expenses	327,973.33
Budget Bal to date	\$261,026.67
Total Grant to date	\$ 850,026.67

May 22-Jun 23	22-23	14	\$ 36,812.50	monthly
Jul 23-Jun 24	23-24	12	\$ 515,375.00	
Jul 24-Dec 24	24-25	6	\$ 441,750.00	
		32	\$ 220,875.00	
			\$ 1,178,000.00	

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
C DFA Number	21.027	Coronavirus State and Local Fiscal Recovery Funds			
Report Date	June 28, 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
January 2023	14	20%	\$4,889.80	9	239	1,241
February 2023	13	19%	\$4,540.53	13	321	1,562
May 2023	15	21.43%	\$1,746.36	11	332	1,894
TOTAL	80	100.00%	24,449.00	71	1,894	1,894

2. Conduct post-field trip suvey 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 field trip next year
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	13	3	3	3	3	3
May 2023	11	1	1	1	1	1
TOTAL TO DATE	71	15	15	15	15	15

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 learnng

Date planned	Date completed	# of Docents
06/08/23	06/08/23	12

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