

FY 2023-2024 American Rescue Plan (ARP) Quarter 1 Report



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**Art and Mental Health Planning PO4412
Davis Arts Center’s Interim Report for the Period: January 1 – September 30, 2023**

The project’s purpose is to extend the upstream reach of Yolo County’s mental health sector through art. We aim to recommend countywide mental health and the arts programming that is informed by a qualitative and quantitative data collection on the needs and opportunities in Yolo County.

Phase	Timeline	Key Milestones
1	October - December 2022	Planning and preparation for data collection
2	January 2023 - September 2023	Data Collection <ul style="list-style-type: none"> ● Focus group ● Interviews and follow up with providers ● Gather information for terminology guide
3	October - November 2023	Data Collection and Analysis <ul style="list-style-type: none"> ● Develop and administer surveys to mental health providers, artists and administrators ● Analyze results
4	December 2023	Report <ul style="list-style-type: none"> ● Draft report ● Submit to Yolo County

How much did we do?

Metric: # of surveys sent

We drafted three surveys informed by the focus group results, the Yolo County Roadmap for Children and Youth, the County’s MHSA funding cycle, and the State of CA’s proposals to change Mental Health Service Act funding. We anticipate sending the surveys in November 2023. Our current list of outreach for the surveys includes about 100 arts and social service organizations and mental health providers throughout Yolo County.



Metric: # focus groups

We conducted one focus group in January 2023. The focus group asked questions about arts engagement that supported mental health client(s) and providers, art experiences that create connections with others who struggle with isolation, barriers mental health providers experience in reaching audiences who need the services, and how to support mental health providers and artists. Representatives from the following organizations participated in the focus group: Communicare, Davis Arts Center, Davis Chorale, Davis Shakespeare Festival, Empower Yolo, Pence Gallery, RISE, Yolo Arts, and Yolo County Children’s Alliance.

Metric: # county regions that input was collected

Through the focus group and anticipated survey results, we expect to collect input from each of the cities and several unincorporated regions in Yolo County. These organizations that participated in the focus group work throughout and represent much of the county. We are being intentional about making sure that there is input from throughout the county and that the survey recipients will reflect the range of artists and mental health providers in the county (geographical, age, race, type of art and how the mental health services are provided).

How well did we do it?

Metric: # of providers that gave feedback

The focus group obtained input from four large social service providers and five arts organizations. We anticipate a survey response rate of 70% providing an additional 60 - 80 respondents.

Is anyone better off?

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

We are on track to submit a report by December 2023 that includes recommendations for county-wide mental health and the arts programming.

ARP PERFORMANCE PROGRESS REPORT

Title Project:	Yolo Carbon Farming Partnership
Name of the organization:	Center for Land-Based Learning

Reporting Period: July 1, 2023 - September 30, 2023

Purpose/Goal: The Yolo Carbon Farming Partnership seeks to increase the pace and scale of carbon farming and carbon farm planning in Yolo County through model carbon farm plans and trainings tailored to Yolo County growers.

Progress Report:

- Key Project Updates:

We held our quarterly meeting of the Yolo Carbon Farming Partnership on Jul 6, 2023 . the main agenda item was beginning to plan our trainings. We determined we will offer a webinar online in February of 2024 and an in person field day training at the Center for Land-Based Learning in March of 2024. Our next quarterly meeting is scheduled for Oct 3, 2023 , at which time we will finalize the dates and continue planning the trainings.

The final draft of the Carbon Farm Plan for Maples Farm received its final round of comments by 9/6/2023 and the final changes were made by Sep 22, 2023 . The completed plan was made available to landowners via social media by September 30, 2023. This plan was one quarter behind schedule, but the completed product was well received by reviewers and will form the basis for our training workshops next winter and spring.

The Carbon Farm Plan for Fair View Ranch of River Garden Farms has been delayed due to staffing transitions at the Yolo County RCD. We learned on September 1 that the plan was significantly behind schedule from the Yolo RCD. Subsequently, our staff met with the RCD staff on September 8 to develop a plan to get the plan completed as soon as possible. A new RCD planner has been assigned to lead the project. We also met with the landowner on September 21 to re-engage with him and to gather the necessary information to move forward with the plan. At this point, the RCD staff is confident that the plan will be completed by the end of the calendar year.

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CLBL was chosen as an outreach partner by Yolo Office of Sustainability for the Climate Action and Adaptation Plan. The County developed two survey's: 1 to go out to the general public and a second one for Yolo County growers as a working lands survey..We worked with the County to add a mention about carbon farm planning at the end of the growers' survey so that interested growers could be contacted by CLBL. The working lands survey has a deadline of October 13, after which point we will reach out to those growers who responded to let them know about the training we will hold through the Yolo Carbon Farming Partnership. Our role as an outreach partner for the CAAP will also provide numerous opportunities to get the word out about the workshops specifically and carbon farming in general.

- ARP Performance Measures (from contract):

<p>Total number of farmers, number of new farmers, and number of BIPOC farmers engaged through outreach.</p>	<p>We announced the completion of CLBL's Maples Carbon Farm Plan through CLBL's electronic newsletter, which is received by 6500 subscribers..</p> <p>We are expanding our outreach as an outreach partner through the Yolo CAAP process.</p>
<p>Total number of farmers, number of new farmers, and number of BIPOC farmers attending training sessions/ field days.</p>	<p>Will not have this data until the trainings are held in Feb and March of 2024.</p>
<p>Total number of farmers, number of new farmers, and number of BIPOC farmers interested in pursuing carbon farm planning.</p>	<p>After the working lands survey is completed on October 13, 2023, we will have more data about the number of farmers interested in carbon farm planning.</p>

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- Challenges (if applicable): The main challenge to date has been the delay in the completion of the Fair View Ranch Carbon Farm Plan. However, we have worked closely with the RCD to ensure the plan is completed by the end of this calendar year.

Budget:

Budget Line Item (from the scope of work)	Current Period Expenditures	Previous Period Expenditures
CLBL staff salaries		\$8,874.07
Sub contracts:		
Yolo RCD		
Carbon Cycle Institute		\$1,125.00
Yolo Land Trust		
Indirect costs (10%)		\$999.90
Total Expenditures		\$10,998.97

DOWNTOWN STREETS TEAM

West Sacramento July 2022 - September 2023

46

Unique Individuals
Served

15,461

Volunteer Hours
Served

420,915

Gallons of Debris
Removed

2,582

Hypodermic
Needles Removed

394

Barriers to Self-
Sufficiency Removed

7

Team Members
Employed





West Sacramento

July 2022 - September 2023



In this time period, DST West Sacramento has continued to thrive as an innovative and impactful homeless services program in the City of West Sacramento. The addition of our Hot Spot crew has not only allowed us to reach record-breaking levels of volunteer hours and debris removal, but the collaboration of DST and the West Sacramento Parks Department has led to several Team Members becoming employees for the City - truly an amazing outcome for us all!

We continue to be challenged by the lack of affordable housing in Yolo County. However, in these past two years, it has become evident that DST plays an essential role in assisting our formerly unhoused clients in retaining their housing placements. DST keeps folks involved in the community and supported by their Case Managers, which in turn leads to higher levels of long-term success in housing.

We have been focused on employment, but making the leap from volunteering with the Team to sustained employment continues to present challenges. We are excited to announce that in 2024, we will be adding a Streets Team Enterprises component to our program, which will provide supported, termed employment opportunities for DST Team Members.

We greatly value our continued partnership with the City of West Sacramento. Thank you for allowing us the opportunity to serve the West Sacramento community and to change the perceptions of homelessness, one piece of trash at a time.

City of West Sacramento - Hotel Services

Performance Measures:

Performance Measures Framework	Outcome Measure	Data Collection Method	Data Tracking Frequency	Outcome Link to ARP Narrative
How much did we do? # Individuals served 27 Individuals served between May 1, 2023 and October 25 2023	50 individuals annually	HMIS	Monthly	The Interim Homeless Housing Program seeks to provide emergency housing for West Sacramento homeless residents. The program will provide supportive services to program participants, including getting them document ready by assisting with procuring their government ID, birth certificate and social security card, to enable them to be placed in permanent housing. Program participants will receive supportive services to enable them to be placed into permanent housing. Supportive services will assist program participants to apply for SS/SSI, medical and other financial assistance programs. Additionally, program participants will be assisted to apply for and receive health benefits.
How well did we do it? # of individuals who increased their financial support 4 Individuals increased their financial support between May 1, 2023 and October 25, 2023.	10 individuals annually 25 individuals annually	HMIS	Monthly	
# of individuals who increase their physical and behavioral health engagement 0 Individuals increased their physical and behavioral health engagement between May 1, 2023 and October 25, 2023.				
Is anyone better off? # of individuals who obtain stable,	15 individuals annually	HMIS	Monthly	

affordable
permanent
housing.

**0 clients attained
permanent
housing between
May 1, 2023 and
October 25, 2023**

applying for any financial
benefits and getting them
document ready by assisting
with procuring their government
ID, birth certificate and social
security card so that they may
be independent and transition
into permanent housing.

Key Project Updates and Challenges:

At the start of the Flamingo Program on June 21st, 2023, there was no designated case management service provider. On September 12th, 2023, the Downtown Streets Team signed a contract to become the case management service provider at the Flamingo Motel. In the time between June 21st and September 12th, it has been a challenge for City staff to provide intensive case management to the clients in the Flamingo Program. However, we have been able to meet our clients' needs for transportation to appointments, regular check-ins, and other necessities.

Case management officially started with two case managers from the Downtown Streets Team at the site on October 17th. We anticipate an increase in data collection as well as an overall increase in overall program outcomes (increases in income, county benefit attainment, permanent housing, etc.) with the addition of the service provider at our site.

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

Reporting Period: July 1, 2023 – September 30, 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 progress report (Q4FY22-23), Welcome Baby's reach continues to grow through its planned phase-in approach, and has served more families and increased coordination among multiple health systems. Specifically, First 5 Yolo is now partnered with 9 different medical systems serving families in Yolo County which include CommuniCare+OLE, Sutter Davis, Elica Health Centers, Winters HealthCare, Northern Valley Indian Health, Dignity Healthcare, Kaiser Permanente, UC Davis Medical Center, and Capital OBGYN. All partners are actively referring eligible patients into the Welcome Baby program, greatly increasing the reach of the program across the county. Welcome Baby nurses and the Medical Outreach Liaison are rounding at Sutter Labor & Delivery and Woodland Memorial Hospital. Rounding has been an effective strategy for engagement by facilitating warm handoffs into the Welcome Baby program. Furthermore, the Medical Outreach Liaison, who was added to the Welcome Baby team last quarter, is actively strengthening partnerships with referring providers and medical systems.

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

1. During Quarter 1 23-24, 122 families were enrolled in Welcome Baby and received evidence-based Baby Basics health literacy materials. Of those families, 84 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 are filled including WB registered nurses (2.0 FTE), Medical Outreach Liaison (1.0 FTE), WB Data Analyst (.75 FTE), WB Community Health Worker (1.0 FTE), and an WB Behavioral Health Home Visitor (1.0 FTE). The WB Community Health Worker is trained as both a resource specialist and Health Families America home visitor so they are able to meet the needs of the community through both short- and long-term supports.
3. During Q4, First 5 Yolo added a new position to Welcome Baby: the Medical Outreach Liaison and as of Q1 23-24, the new staff is fully onboarded and trained. Engaging providers and larger health centers during this time has been challenging as health centers are still facing numerous pandemic-related difficulties including staff burnout and turnover, continued health emergencies, and backlogs. The position has been filled by a qualified candidate well-versed in building partnerships in the medical system and who is Spanish speaking.
4. 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 CommuniCare+Ole and have completed lactation courses to enhance their lactation training. Community Health Workers are trained using the Healthy Family America evidence-based curriculum.

5. 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 leads live learning sessions to consolidate information, answered questions, and provided additional tools to facilitate stronger health communication.
6. This quarter, rounding began at Dignity Woodland Hospital Labor & Delivery to facilitate warm-handoffs and outreach for WB, similar to the process established at Sutter. This process has significantly increased referrals for Dignity patients and expanded the reach of Welcome Baby.
7. Welcome Baby has accomplished significant coordination among multiple health systems serving birthing persons and infants. Specifically, Welcome Baby is now partnered with 9 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.
8. First 5 Yolo staff have 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, in partnership with Northern Valley Indian Health, hosted a community event in September for families to learn about Welcome Baby and other community resources. The event was extremely successful with 6 different community organizations hosting tables, Welcome Baby staff presenting program details and success stories to the large group, and many families in attendance.
10. 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 in the process of analyzing data from the first year of WB to create an initial impact report. The team is currently finalizing the report and anticipates being able to disseminate it in January 2024.
11. 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 finalized a mission statement to help guide the work of the collaborative and will continue to form both short- and long-term goals that align with the mission.

Quarterly Performance Measures	Count
Number of families enrolled in Welcome Baby	122
<i>Davis</i>	16
<i>West Sacramento</i>	46
<i>Woodland</i>	42
<i>Rural</i>	18

Number of completed nurse home visits	84
<i>Davis</i>	9
<i>West Sacramento</i>	29
<i>Woodland</i>	33
<i>Rural</i>	13
Number of staff trained on Baby Basics (or similar); trauma-informed care/other	8
Number of mothers screened for social and medical risk over time	84
Number of mothers receiving lactation support over time	71
Number of direct connections to Covid-19 vaccines resources	7

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 = 8) 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, 71 mothers were provided lactation support while the other 13 were exclusively formula feeding and offered infant feeding support.

Importantly, many providers and families have expressed their gratefulness for Welcome Baby and the positive impact Welcome Baby is having for Yolo County’s youngest residents and their families. Providers have been able to rely on Welcome Baby nurses to check on high-need families including families with medically vulnerable mothers and/or infants, families that missed postpartum medical appointments, and low-resourced families unable to afford basic needs. Moreover, during visits, WB nurses have caught life threatening conditions, connected families to medical homes, and provided needed concrete supports.

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

ARP PERFORMANCE PROGRESS REPORT

Title Project:	“Operation Accelerate: Driving Kitchen Capacity”
Name of the organization:	People Resources, Inc. dba Meals on Wheels Yolo County

Reporting Period: July 1, 2023 - September 30, 2023

Purpose/Goal:

This “Driving Kitchen Capacity” phase of the “Operation Accelerate” initiative addresses the urgent need for more kitchen space to reach the initiative’s current goal of 800 seniors nourished, as well as ensure continued growth up to a service census of approximately 1,250 over the next two years. The project also includes the additional personnel and infrastructure required to reach the project goals.

Progress Report:

- **Key Project Updates:** *activities during this reporting period have focused upon equipping and staffing the additional kitchen facility in Winters for meal production in concert with the requirements of both the Yolo County Environmental Health Department and the Agency on Aging Area 4. By the end of the period, a Grand Opening celebration was scheduled for November 2, and the kitchen was expected to be fully permitted and operational around the same date.*

Simultaneously, from the existing meal production kitchen in Woodland, MOW Yolo has continued to increase its impact upon senior nutrition deficits in Yolo County. MOW Yolo finished the period with 792 seniors nourished with five meals/week, a nearly 17% increase in meal recipients since July 1. This also represents a >110% increase since January 2022, when the first phase of the “Operation Accelerate” initiative was introduced. The organization’s highest priority aside from launching the additional kitchen capacity is to develop sustainable funding sources to ensure the continuity of the impact that this ARP investment is making possible over the years to come.

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- ARP Performance Measures (from contract):

Performance Measures Framework	Outcome Measure	Data Collection Method	Data Tracking Frequency	Outcome Link to ARP Narrative
How much did we do?	<p>GOAL: 1,250 seniors receiving five meals/week, 52 weeks/year</p> <p>STATUS 9/30/23: 792 seniors receiving five meals/week (was 579 seniors served as of 1/1/23)</p>	Meal delivery tracking	5x/week, Monday-Friday	Nexus to the pandemic: pre-existing gaps, direct impacts, and recovery
How well did we do it?	<p>GOAL: more nutritious, fresh ingredients; more meal choice; additional delivery routes in rural communities + West Sacramento.</p> <p>STATUS 9/30/23: processed foods have been almost 100% eliminated from the menus, with meals primarily prepared "from scratch." In addition to the frozen vegetarian meal option introduced last year, medically-tailored meals were introduced on a limited basis during this reporting period, featuring diabetic, low-salt,</p>	Kitchen procurement and menu development records, delivery route tracking	Monthly	Needs based/data informed

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	renal, gluten-free, and non-dairy. These meal options will be further integrated into the existing and expanding MOW Yolo meal delivery network over the coming months.		
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- Challenges (if applicable): *in the short-term, organizing and executing to meet Yolo County Environmental Health requirements for the new Winters kitchen facility amidst the concurrent requirements of governmental grant funders (both Yolo County and, especially, Agency on Aging Area 4/California Dept. of Aging) has been a balancing act demanding a time-consuming, tedious, meticulous approach.*

Longer-term, achieving success with the focused commitment already initiated to develop private philanthropic resources and other revenue-generating activities to sustain the work of MOW Yolo in this expanded kitchen capacity environment is a critical undertaking. While continued government support always will be pursued and appreciated, it's understood that this may be unreliable despite all best intentions. It's imperative that we inspire the community around the investment that Yolo County has made in MOW Yolo and the confidence the county has expressed in our ability to create healthier outcomes for local seniors.

Budget:

Budget Line Item (from the scope of work)	Current Period Expenditures	Previous Period Expenditures
Personnel	\$8,741.74	\$0
Lease/Rent	\$39,600.00	\$60,200.00
Equipment/Food/Supplies	\$50,116.59	\$81,269.21
Total Expenditures	\$98,458.33	\$141,469.21

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

**Quarterly Technical Progress Report # 3
7/1/23 - 9/30/23**

SUMMARY

As this quarterly period came to an end, it marked the one-year anniversary since the opening of Recovery Cafe West Sacramento in early October 2022. The program continues to see a steady core membership each day and a growing sense of ownership and safe space utilized by the members.

So stirring and successful has been the cafe's first year that it has birthed the beginning of a broader project around it: the Mosaic Village. Where once we viewed Community Lutheran Church as an interim location for the cafe until we found an interim home, Mercy Coalition is now finalizing a long-term lease arrangement to keep the cafe where it is. Simultaneously, we are beginning to build out a campus of interlocking services with the cafe at the center. We are finalizing a lease agreement for 3,000sf of space across the street from the cafe; in December 2023 we will move our Mercy Resource Station from the Collings Teen Center to this location. Buoyed by partnership with Sutter Health and others, the new building (929 Drever Street) will act as an administrative hub for our Jobs And Mentoring (JAM) Academy and as many as four paid, part-time internships that will begin in January. Our priority population at the cafe will receive preferential consideration for these internships.

Mercy Coalition and Community Lutheran Church are also finalizing an agreement with Center for Land-Based Learning (CLBL) to bring an urban farm to the church's vacant half-acre on the south side of the Recovery Cafe. This farm will provide low-cost food for the cafe (and other customers), host one of our JAM Academy interns, and become a site for School for Recovery classes related to gardening and growing.

WHAT'S GOING WELL

The cafe is certainly finding its unique niche in the universe of West Sacramento social services, particularly for those impacted by homelessness. There is a growing sense of one supportive community flowing between Project Homekey, the new permanent supportive housing at 1801 West Capitol Ave., the new housing program at the Flamingo Hotel, the Downtown Streets Team, and the Mercy Coalition's own Thrive Lives and JAM Academy programs. The impending buildout of the Mosaic Village,

with our resource center across the street and the CLBL's urban farm next door to the cafe, will only deepen this vision of restorative community further.

Case workers from partner agencies - particularly Downtown Streets Team - have found the cafe to be a relaxed space to have productive meetings with member clients. School for Recovery classes continue and are open to cafe members and non-members alike. In this quarter the classes included 6- to 8-week sessions on Healthy Relationships, Drawing, Writing for Recovery, and Managing Chronic Pain (facilitated by Dignity Health).

Near the end of the quarter, we received confirmation that some of our other cafe funding - HHAP3, through Yolo County - was now available for us to invoice against. Though we will have almost entirely spent our ARP allotment a month early, by the end of October, the arrival of this HHAP3 funding will allow us to close the calendar year strong.

CHALLENGES

In the summer's extreme heat - just as in the winter's extreme storms - our attendance took a predictable dip. Many of our clients are on foot or on bicycles, and even a .75-mile hike back and forth from Project Homekey can be pretty overwhelming at 103 degrees. We have applied for funding that would allow us to add a transportation van to the cafe - and also to create a JAM Academy internship position for a van driver.

PERFORMANCE MEASURES

MEASURE	Target	YTD
1.1 Number of hot meals served	3,000-5,000 meals	2930
1.2 Number of unique individuals served	100-130 unique individuals	382
2.1 Number of individuals who access Café membership and weekly support groups	50 unique individuals	111

2.2 Number of interactions (attendance) in Recovery Café circles, School for Recovery, JAM Academy	1,400 interactions	1425
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	Over 90%

BUDGET UPDATE

RECOVERY CAFE WEST SAC Projected 12/1/22 - 11/30/23	ARP2 Budgeted	ARP2 YTD 9/30/23	% Used	Other Sources Budgeted	Other Sources YTD	PROJECT TOTAL BUDGET'D	PROJECT TOTAL YTD
Personnel/ Salaries	\$ 32,720	\$ 33,054	101.0%	\$ 157,270	\$ 71,053	\$ 189,990	\$ 104,107
Capital Expenses	\$ 14,900	\$ 14,899	100.0%	\$ 15,500	\$ 3,674	\$ 30,400	\$ 18,573
Operating Expense	\$ 8,300	\$ 6,749	81.3%	\$ 7,700	\$ 7,816	\$ 16,000	\$ 14,565
Program Supplies	\$ 17,000	\$ 15,341	90.2%	\$ 25,000	\$ 5,327	\$ 42,000	\$ 20,668
Indirect Cost	\$ 7,290	\$ 6,901	94.7%			\$ 7,290	\$ 6,901
TOTAL	\$ 80,210	\$ 76,944	95.9%	\$ 205,470	\$ 87,871	\$ 285,680	\$ 164,814

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 Q3: July-September 2023

- Purchase and distribute at least 2lb of food to 2lb of food to on average 80 recipients monthly
- Develop volunteer support for ongoing maintenance of program
- Track distribution of food our Salesforce database system monthly

In Quarter 3, from July to September 2023, the project lead, Susan Voskuil-Starceвич and Food Distribution Program Coordinator met with the Resident Service Coordinators (formerly Community Builders) and Property Managers at the Yolo County sites. These conversations led to a better understanding of the needs at the seven individual different sites, and it was decided that a one size fits all bulk order would not be the best option. The Program Coordinator sat down and made a list of items during this time for each property and met with Mutual Housing Accounting Department to plan out how to purchase everything.

This quarter we setup another prototype pantry at our Tremont Green Mutual Housing site to measure the success at that site. We discovered the need for more preventative measures to deter rodents and insects. Our Resident Service Coordinators at Owendale, New Harmony, and Tremont Green coordinate the drop-off and pick-up of fresh produce and non-perishable foods. 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 131 units in July, 124 units in August, and 126 units in September for a total of 381 units served this quarter far exceeding our goal of 80. This was also an increase from the previous quarters numbers. We also worked out with the food bank to get them to start deliver to our Twin Pines Mutual Housing Community, located in Davis.

During this quarter, we also finished our lunch food donation serving children who are not in school during summer. 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 continued from July to early August and we served the children lunches on Tuesdays, Wednesdays, and Thursdays. In these two months of distribution, we served 80 lunches at Adelante, 75 at New Harmony/ Owendale, and 100 at Spring Lake for a total of 250 hot lunches served to youth in our Yolo County communities.

We were also successful in recruiting volunteers at three of our sites- Owendale, New Harmony, and Tremont Green. Each of these sites now has a dedicated volunteer who comes and helps the Resident Service Coordinator during distribution. This has helped cut down on the time spent by our RSC’s doing food distribution and is a big step in the right direction to make this program sustainable in the future.

Challenges faced this quarter include stretched staff time and funds to purchase the equipment necessary to set up our more sustainable pantries. We have spoken with food vendors and accounting and set up a system for purchases that have started in the month of October.

Funds spent in Q3 include staff time for the Program Lead, Program Coordinator, and one Resident Service Coordinator (RSC) who have been supporting food distribution and planning for the pantries. The time spent by the Program Lead and RSC was cut this quarter due to the fact we were able to recruit volunteers to assist with distributions.

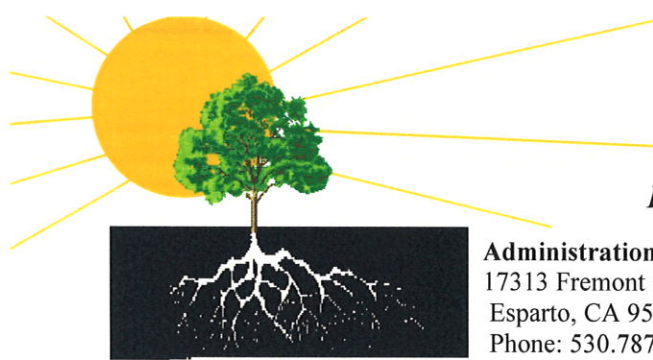
	Adult- July	Adult- August	Adult- September	SERP- July-August
Tremont Green	11	12	10	-
Adelante	-	-	-	80
New Harmony	24	24	15	75
Owendale	29	21	27	-
Moore Village	27	27	24	-
Spring Lake	40	40	50	100
TOTAL	131	124	126	250



Yolo Food Hub Network

4th quarter report
August 1 - October 31

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 4?	ongoing bi-monthly planning and reporting meetings held by YFH steering committee		ongoing	ongoing planning meetings including Network partners, RCC, and AECOM to determine focus of YFH operations and facilities design. Completed site plan design.
	fundraising committee continues to meet and pursue granting opportunities		ongoing	Ongoing fundraising is necessary to reach phasing goals and update and improve facilities. New Season executive director Sue Heitman and grant writer Rebecca Brahms have submitted a grant to CDFA for a nut roasting operation.
	Project manager applicants were reviewed and one selected as PM for the project		one time	Begin coordination between engineering, architectural, and proposed phases for the building. Attend planning workshops.
	AECOM grant was received and began a series of workshops to repurpose the Oakdale ranch site.		one time	This position will be charged to lead with facilities renovation. AECOM completed a final site plan rendering for the Oakdale Ranch space and McCandles and Pemberton engineering have completed as built drawings for the Oakdale Ranch Barn.
	Project manager		ongoing	Project Manager Eric Lakin has been completing various phasing options for the space to begin operations. He has been working with the engineers on design work to bring the barn into compliance with the UBC.
	On going meetings, visitations with other food hub operations across the country		ongoing	Continuing research for YFH operations. Met with other partners to begin ownership/operational organization. One is a processor, one is a fresh cut operation, and one is a produce agregator.
How well did we do it?	jobs created			
	Project Manger was hired.		ongoing	This position was filled in May of 2023
	New Season			Executive director was hired to help with fundraising, community and politcal support, and overall coordination of the Yol Food Hub moving forward.
	1 job (grant writer)		ongoing	YFHN will expand job opportunities



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October 16, 2023

To whom it may concern,

RISE is pleased to provide an update on the installation and upcoming utilization of the Salad Bar for Rural Seniors at our new RISE building. This report outlines the current status and expected outcomes of this significant addition to our facility.

Background:

The installation of a salad bar at the new RISE building has been a long-anticipated enhancement to our senior program. The salad bar was conceptualized as a means to facilitate gatherings, cooking sessions, and shared meals among our senior participants, fostering a sense of community and well-being.

Installation Timeline:

Unfortunately, the opening date of the new RISE building has experienced multiple delays, which have posed challenges to the timely implementation of our salad bar. While we initially aimed to have the salad bar ready for use in early 2022, circumstances beyond our control have pushed the opening date back.

Current Status:

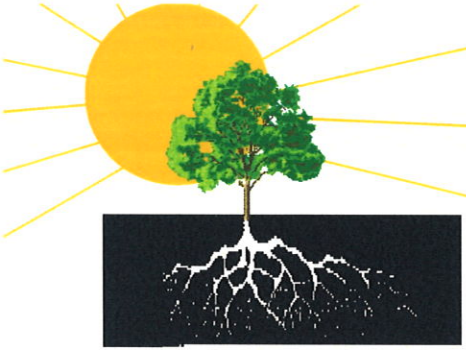
As of this report, the new RISE building is on the cusp of opening its doors to our senior program participants. The salad bar will be fully operational by the opening day and RISE will conduct thorough tests to ensure that it meets all safety and quality standards.

Planned Utilization:

We are excited to announce that the salad bar will officially become available for use by our senior program participants on November 6th, 2023. This date signifies the beginning of an exciting phase in our program, as we anticipate several positive outcomes resulting from the utilization of the salad bar:

- **Enhanced Nutrition:** The salad bar will offer a diverse selection of fresh and nutritious ingredients, empowering our seniors to make healthier food choices, which can have a positive impact on their overall well-being.
- **Community Building:** We believe that the salad bar will serve as a focal point for our senior program, encouraging participants to gather, interact, and collaborate on cooking and sharing meals. This will help combat feelings of isolation and foster a strong sense of community.

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- **Independence and Empowerment:** The salad bar allows seniors to customize their meals, promoting a sense of independence and choice in their dietary decisions. This empowers them to make food choices that suit their preferences and dietary requirements.
- **Skill Development:** Through collective meal preparation and the utilization of the salad bar, participants will have opportunities to learn and enhance their cooking skills. These skills can be a source of pride and self-sufficiency.

In conclusion, while the delay in opening the new RISE building presented challenges, we eagerly anticipate the positive outcomes that the salad bar will bring to our senior program. We are grateful for your support and commitment to our mission. If you have any questions or require further information, please do not hesitate to contact me at (530) 787-4110.

Sincerely,

A handwritten signature in blue ink that reads "Laura Guevara". The signature is fluid and cursive, with the first letters of each word being capitalized and prominent.

Laura Guevara
Executive Director
RISE, Inc.

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Attachment 4A - ARP Performance Measures Template

Project Title: Feeding the Hungry Program – Food Delivery

Program Lead & Contact Information (phone, email address)				
Katy Zane, 530-758-8435, kzane@steac.org , Liane Moody lmoody@steac.org				
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 3 Results				
Performance Measures Framework	Outcome Measure	Data Collection Method	Data Tracking Frequency	Outcome Link to ARP Narrative
How much did we do?	559 individuals & 364 families served, 8385 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

October 20, 2023

TO: John Rowe

American Rescue Plan Project Manager, County of Yolo

FROM: Gayelynn Gerhart

Director of Special Projects, Yolo County Office of Education

RE: Sustaining Childcare and Early Learning in Yolo County at Greengate ARP Quarterly Report

July 1, 2023 – September 30, 2023

The following is presented as an update on first quarter reporting of the Yolo County Childcare Connections Network (July 1, 2023 – September 30, 2023).

Project Background:

The Childcare Connections Network will be developed to 1) support existing licensed childcare centers, licensed Family Childcare (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 (9%), Other (1%), Pacific Islander (<1%) and American Indian or Alaskan Native (<1%)

During this 1st quarter reporting (July 1, 2023 – September 30, 2023) \$3,428.41 was expended. A Childcare Coordination Network Orientation was held on July 25, 2023, at the Yolo County Office of Education Conference Center. The first of a series of monthly networking meetings will be held on October 24, 2023. Dates have been selected to host monthly meetings throughout the 2023-2024 school year.

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July 1, 2023 – September 30, 2023

The following is presented as an update on first quarter reporting of the Sustaining Childcare and Early Learning in Yolo County at Greengate – ARP Grant.

The facilities team has been working on finalizing design plans and preparing the project to be submitted to the Department of School Architecture (DSA). **For this quarter, we have an invoice for expenses incurred of \$23,128.31.**

Project Background:

In 2020 Yolo County Local Childcare 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 childcare lots 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 and toddler receive childcare services at the school site, which will also be available for community participation.

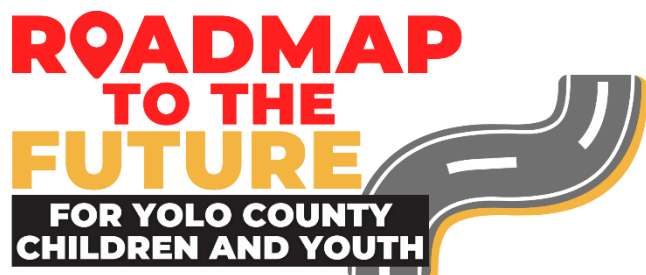
This proposal will allow for growth and expansion of much needed childcare slots for infants and toddlers. Additionally, professional development for providers caring for vulnerable children can improve their quality of life. We will see an expansion of childcare slots and improvement of quality of care.

November 16, 2023

TO: Alex Tengolics
Manager of Governmental Relations
Yolo County Administrator's Office

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 Quarterly Report, October 30, 2023**
Covers the period of July 1 – September 30, 2023



This memo serves as quarterly progress report for the Roadmap to the Future project (herein referred to as the “Roadmap”) consistent with requirements outlined in the subaward agreement between YCOE and Yolo County dated March 31, 2022, which provided \$200,000

for key deliverables. Previous work on the project included working with Concordia to generate five draft and one final version of the community assets and services maps. YCOE, with support from its community partners Concordia and Valley Vision, hosted two rounds of community engagements sessions, attended by over 400 community members, to verify existing community assets and services and note those children, youth, and families in the county still need. YCOE reviewed initial drafts of the needs assessment and determined the need to develop a plan outlining the methodology and goals for the needs assessment.

Project Background

The Roadmap to the Future aims to develop, implement, and consistently evaluate a long-term plan to help effectively coordinate and improve the community assets and services children, youth, and families in Yolo County need to thrive, as well as establish a shared framework to ensure their healthy development. YCOE is collecting data on existing community assets and services and will conduct a needs assessment, to provide decisionmakers with the information necessary to develop a comprehensive source of online information about community assets and services for the first time in Yolo County's history as well as identify near-term and long-term opportunities for investment to improve outcomes for children, youth, and families. YCOE

is leading the Roadmap to the Future with support from its community partners and consultant team. In March 2022, Yolo County entered into a subaward agreement with YCOE, providing \$200,000 for completion of key deliverables for the Roadmap. An update on the deliverables of the subaward agreement and key project updates is below.

Key Project Updates (July 1 – September 30, 2023)

- In July 2023, YCOE worked with Health and Human Services Agency to develop an early actions grant program to identify projects to recommend to the Board of Supervisors to consider funding consistent with early data collected related to needs for children, youth, and family community assets and services. YCOE developed this program to allow the Board to allocate American Rescue Plan funds for community assets and services by the deadline for expenditure of these funds.
- In August 2023, YCOE worked with the Health and Human Services Agency and the Children, Youth, and Families Board liaisons to decide completion of a needs assessment is the most effective way to identify projects and programs to receive American Rescue Plan funds allocated to children, youth, and families.
- In August 2023, YCOE identified the need for revised asset maps for presentation to the Board of Supervisors and an interactive map for the digital roadmap publication. YCOE began conversations with Yolo GIS for this work in September 2023.
- In August 2023, Valley Vision, YCOE’s needs assessment community partner, delivered a first draft of the Round 2 community engagement sessions as well as transcripts of community member interviews, which provided valuable insights to the needs of children, youth, and families in the county.
- In September 2023, YCOE executed a contract with Youth Development Network to support integration of the youth development framework into Roadmap initiatives.

PHASE 1 (ASSET AND MAPPING): UPDATES (as of September 30, 2023)

Milestone 1: Development of Roadmap Contracts	Status: 75% Completed	Completion Date: anticipated December 31, 2023
Milestone 2: Publicly Available Data Collection	Status: 60% Completed	Completion Date: anticipated June 30, 2024
Milestone 3: Development or Adoption of Youth Development Framework	Status: 0% Completed	Expected Completion: Anticipated June 30, 2024
Milestone 4: First Community Engagement Sessions Completed, “Nexus Asset Maps Review and Asset/Opportunity Discussions”	Status: 100% Completed	Completion Date: March 3, 2023
Milestone 5: Completion of Initial Asset Mapping Activities with Preliminary Report Out	Status: 100% Completed	Completion Date: March 3, 2023

PHASE 2 (ROADMAP PUBLICATION): UPDATES (as of March 31, 2023)

Milestone 6: Publication of Asset Mapping Draft Report	Status: 75% Completed	Completion Date: June 30, 2024
Milestone 7: Second Community Engagement Sessions Completed, “Roadmap Feedback”	Status: 100% Completed	Completion Date: May 10, 2023
Milestone 8: Digital Roadmap Development	Status: 0% Completed	Completion Date: anticipated June 30, 2024
Milestone 9: Roadmap Final Publication	Status: 0% Completed	Completion Date: anticipated June 30, 2024

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.

YHAA Food Security for Yolo Seniors

Quarterly Report
July - Sep 2023

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				
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 Totals	July 2023 - 124 , August 2023 - 115 , September 2023 - 114 (\$20/person = \$7,060 total)			
Woodland Totals	July 2023 - 50 , August 2023 -72 , September 2023 - 51 (\$20/person = \$3,460 total)			
Esparto Totals	July 2023 - 50 , August 2023 - 46 , September 2023 - 55 (\$20/person = \$3,020)			
Davis Totals	July 2023 - 46 , August 2023 - 0, September 2023 - 0 (\$20/person = \$920)			
Winters Totals	July 2023 - 50 , August 2023 - 50 , September 2023 - 50 (\$20/person = \$3,000)			
Knights Landing Totals	July 2023 - 70 , August 2023 - 70 , September 2023 - 70 (\$20 = \$4,200)			
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. 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.
Impact Notes	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 Knights Landing, Winters, Esparto and rural Woodland so that for this funding period 100% of ARP funding were for rural seniors. Each meal includes an educational flyer, examples during this time period include emergency preparedness, extreme heat safety and water conservation tips. Each event includes opportunities for socialization with our staff and volunteers and access to our case manager for connection to services. Note: No food was delivered in Davis during the months of August and September due to staffing and infrastructure changes.			

Yolo County Farm to School

Quarterly Progress Report

Q1 2023

July/August/September

Working through the needs assessment tool

Continuing to fine-tune the work calendar for needs assessment and fund raising

Reaching out to individuals to advocate for the value of the needs assessment and encourage participation by Yolo County schools

Fine tuning of recipient list for needs assessment

ARP PERFORMANCE PROGRESS REPORT



Title Project:	Yolo County RCD Scope of Work in Support of Yolo Climate Action and Adaptation
Name of the organization:	Yolo County Resource Conservation District

Reporting Period: November 22, 2022 - September 30, 2023

Purpose/Goal:

In order to achieve the County's goal of net-negative carbon emissions by 2030, carbon sequestration will need to play a central role in the CAAP development and implementation processes. In order to ensure that the Yolo County agricultural community's goals, needs, and expertise are centered in the CAAP development process, County Staff identified the Yolo County Resource Conservation District (RCD) as a trusted partner who could help lead and facilitate conversations with the agricultural community. This work includes, but is not limited to, engagement with farmers, farm workers, private landowners, the Yolo County Farm Bureau, and the agricultural industry and other agricultural groups; facilitation of the Climate Action Commission's Natural and Working Lands Working Group; working with the CAAP consulting team to support the development of an inventory of natural and working lands emissions by type; contributing to the development of measures to support adaptation and resilience strategies that relate to natural and working lands including regenerative agriculture and open space, transportation and infrastructure; and drafting final CAAP products relating to natural and working lands.

Progress Report:

- Key Project Updates:
 - FY 22-23: Coordinated development of Natural and Working Lands (NWL) Working Group, participated in monthly meetings to develop NWL
 - Natural and Working Lands Survey finalized and distributed
 - Interview questions finalized and nine one-on-one interviews conducted with local farmers and ranchers
 - Feedback on CAAP
- ARP Performance Measures:
 - Number of Working Group meetings: 8
 - Number of attendees: 91 at NWL WG meetings; 9 interviewees, surveys distributed to 1,508 email addresses
 - NWL representatives: ranching, row crops, small and large farms, vineyards, Yolo County Farm Bureau, Yolo County Agricultural Commissioner
 - Interviewees solicited: largescale, small scale, row crops, ranching, cotton/wool, irrigated, dryland, tree crops, rice, local meat market

ARP PERFORMANCE PROGRESS REPORT

- Survey distribution requested of 19 organizations: Farm Bureau, California Association of Family Farmers, California Certified Organic Farmers, **Yolo Cattlemen and Woolgrowers Association**, UCCE: **Vegetable Crops Advisor**, Tree Advisor, **Agronomy Advisor**, Small Farm Advisor, **Rangeland Advisor**, Yolo Land Trust, **Capay Valley Regenerative Agriculture**, **Yolo County Flood Control**, **Kitchen Table Advisors**, Clarksburg Wine Growers & Vintners Association, **Yolo County RCD** (Bolded entities (8) distributed the survey)
- Challenges: Summer and early fall outreach and grower participation is challenging because it is a busy season for local growers.

Budget:

Budget Line Item (from the scope of work)	Current Period (7/1/23 – 9/30/23) Expenditures	Previous Periods (11/22/22 – 6/30/23) Expenditures
Task 1	\$0.00	\$7,350.00
Task 2	\$2,337.50	\$10,933.75
Task 3	\$0.00	\$831.25
Task 5	\$0.00	\$0.00
Total Expenditures	\$2,337.50	\$19,115.00



To: Yolo County Board of Supervisors
From: Jessica Hubbard, Executive Director, Yolo Community Foundation
Date: October 23, 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). NPLA's primary goal is to provide professional development and networking opportunities to local nonprofits. YCF collaborates with the Impact Foundry and the Yolo County Library to enhance NPLA's services. Established in 2012, NPLA has evolved from primarily in-person to virtual and in-person events, expanding its reach to approximately 350 local nonprofit professionals. The grant has allowed NPLA to increase training opportunities, experiment with various event formats, and proactively engage a diverse range of Yolo County nonprofits. Since July 2022, we have hosted 18 NPLA events with approximately 330 attendees¹, fostering community learning and connection. These events encompassed a variety of formats, including group discussions, workshops, panels, and informal gatherings, fostering a stronger sense of community. An updated spreadsheet of all NPLA activities from July 2022 to October 2023 has been included.

Completed NPLA events since last quarterly report:

September 13, 2023 – Best Practiced for Year-End Appeals. This in-person NPLA Breakfast Panel Event took place at the conference facilities at the Yolo County Office of Education, Woodland. This was a packed room with nearly 40 attendees coming to hear our expert panel of nonprofit leaders provide practical insights for the upcoming year-end giving season. Panel members included: Joy Cohan, Executive Director, Meals on Wheels Yolo County, Alison Metzger-Jones, External Relations Manager, UC Davis College of Engineering, Liane Moody, Executive Director, Short Term Emergency Aid Committee (STEAC)

With 30% of annual donations occurring during December, our goal for the event was to highlight for our nonprofit attendees that now is the time to start planning their year-end appeals. Panel members discussed key elements to a successful year-end appeal, how to implement effective storytelling, outreach, and communication strategies, and the metrics they track to measure the success of a year-end appeal. Panelists also fielded questions from the audience. YCF also provided an online resource. While this event is outside the funded project year of the NPLA Pilot grant, we are continuing to offer NPLA programming and are building on the momentum from the grant.

Current NPLA work:

NPLA Private Facebook Group has been created and is ready for launch. The purpose of the NPLA Facebook group is to allow Yolo nonprofit staff and leadership to connect with each other, share ideas

¹ NOTE THAT THIS NUMBER INCLUDES DUPLICATE ATTENDEES (I.E., IF AN INDIVIDUAL ATTENDED 3 EVENTS, THEY WERE COUNTED 3 TIMES).

and resources and ask each other for advice. We expect to launch the NPLA Facebook group in the next week.

YCF will also simultaneously launch our **Yolo Nonprofits Google Events Calendar**. Yolo nonprofits will be invited 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.

NPLA Program Evaluation Plan. We are currently in the program evaluation stage of our NPLA Pilot grant. Our evaluation plan includes surveys, interviews/focus groups, attendance/participation metrics, and analysis of post-event feedback to assess the extent to which the program activities have successfully met the goals and objectives.

In September we launched and completed an NPLA Pilot Program Survey and asked Yolo County nonprofits to assess the strengths and areas for growth for NPLA. Here we are sharing some of the key insights gathered from a total of 23 survey respondents, including the feedback from 10 participants in the NPLA Executive Director Circles Program. The survey findings, along with the other program evaluation tools, will inform how we can improve the NPLA program's effectiveness and sustainability, particularly related to funding future events and activities. In the next month, we are planning a focus group of nonprofits from West Sacramento and possibly Clarksburg to address how we can better engage nonprofits in these geographies in the future.

Initial Key Findings from Survey:

Participants in the NPLA program expressed a notably high level of satisfaction, with 73% reporting quite a bit or significant satisfaction. The program's event formats were well-received, with expert panels and peer discussions as preferred options, although there was a desire for more virtual events to accommodate busy schedules and enhanced accessibility. The "Best Practices for Year-End Appeals" breakfast panel and the "State of the Sector" event stood out as the most beneficial among respondents. A remarkable 55% of respondents stated they successfully applied knowledge and skills gained from NPLA in their organizations, demonstrating the program's practical impact.

Networking and collaboration were key successes of the NPLA program, with 64% of respondents feeling it played a significant role in fostering connections among Yolo nonprofits. Diverse future training needs emerged, spanning staffing, grants, HR issues, financial planning, and marketing, emphasizing a desire for practical insights and tools. Valuable feedback included recording events for wider accessibility, increased donor engagement, expanding outreach to various nonprofit organizations, flexible event scheduling, and the promising concept of a "Board Member Incubator."

NPLA Executive Director Circles

In addition to the survey responses, we gathered valuable insights from 10 participants in the NPLA Executive Director Circles program. Participants were notably satisfied with the program, with 90% reporting that the session topics met their expectations and needs as executive directors.

Key Insights

- Participants found the peer discussions and interactions to be valuable, emphasizing the benefit of getting to know and network with other executive directors.

- Participants expressed satisfaction with the knowledge, ideas, and strategies they gained from the ED Circles program, indicating a practical impact on their nonprofit leadership.
- A strong recommendation rate of 70% underlines the program's significance to the community, providing opportunities for EDs to connect and share experiences.

End of Grant and Final Report:

As we reach the end of this grant period, it's important to note that we've successfully completed the allocated funding for the NPLA Pilot program. Despite the conclusion of funding, we will complete and will share the final report. In this comprehensive report, we will utilize data obtained from all evaluation methods to construct a final business model, which will guide the future of the NPLA, ensuring its continued growth and success.

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

**County of Yolo Coronavirus State and Local Fiscal Recovery Funds, CDEA 21.027
Subaward/Project Number PO4295**

**Report
October 2022 through September 2023**

Over the last year, Tuleyome has held multiple trail work days at Valley Vista and are on track to complete the Valley Vista Trails Network by the end of 2023.

2022 Q4 – OCTOBER - DECEMBER

Tuleyome hosted two 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](#), which includes links to our [October 22 Workday Flickr album](#) and our [November 5 Workday Flickr album](#).

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

2023 Q1 – JANUARY – MARCH

During the first quarter of 2023, Tuleyome scheduled two workdays at Valley Vista Regional Park Preserve, January 14 and March 11. Unfortunately, both events had to be postponed due to storms creating unsafe conditions on the trail. Tuleyome Adventures and Engagement Director, Nate Lillge, and Tuleyome contractor Kyle Lewald, prepped for each event in hopes that the weather would allow for work to take place. Rescheduled dates have not yet been determined but will likely be in May.

Number of Workdays: 2 Postponed
Total Number of Volunteers: N/A
Total Length of Trail Constructed: N/A

2023 Q2 – APRIL - JUNE

Tuleyome hosted one workday at Valley Vista Regional Park, May 27. The crew focused on touching up and improving the trail that was started in 2022. Despite the heavy rain this winter, the trail bed was in good condition but grass had grown on the trail. This was expected; grass will continue to grow on a new trail for a couple of years until it has been compacted enough to prevent seeds taking root. By cleaning up this section, crews can continue building the new trail when work starts again in the fall.

Number of Workdays: 1
Total Number of Volunteers: 6
Total Length of Trail Constructed: N/A

Tuleyome included these workdays in an email sent to our members on June 29. The email included a [link to our blog post](#), which includes a link to our [May 2023 Workday Flickr album](#).





2023 Q3 – JULY – SEPTEMBER

Temperatures at Valley Vista Regional Park prevented Tuleyome and volunteers from safely working in the field during the summer. This is not unusual for the region. Temperatures typically start to cool by the end of September. Instead of working in the field, Tuleyome prepped for the upcoming cooler weather by scheduling workdays and recruiting volunteers for the fall and winter.

Yolo Food Bank ARPA Quarterly Report

Subrecipient Legal Name:	Yolo Food Bank, a California nonprofit public benefit corporation
Project Title:	Eat Home Yolo 4512
Project Period :	July 31, 2022 – December 31, 2024

October 16, 2023

Program Lead: Genevieve Pyeatt (530-668-0690 ext. 123)	Grant Report: Jesse Loren 530-668-0690 ext. 122/ Grants@yolofoodbank.org
Provided to: tom.haynes@yolocounty.org .	copy John.Rowe@yolocounty.org

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
- Meeting the new and existing food insecurity needs in the wake of the COVID-19 pandemic. These new and sustained needs have drastically increased the amount of food required to recover, store and distribute each month to those we serve, which has greatly impacted our programs and operations. security landscape within Yolo County.

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
July 1,2023- Sept. 30, 2023	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> ● During the first quarter of 2023-24 YFB served 23 community EHY distribution sites and held 67 distributions in this quarter. ● YFB served an average of 852 Households per month, for a total of 2,556 households in quarter 1. ● 63,131 pounds of edible food were distributed through our Eat Home Yolo food distributions. 	<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. ● Duplicative data is possible in households served.

	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • EHY Home delivery sites: There are 7 distribution sites with a total of 45 distribution events in the quarter. • EHY Home delivery distributed 1,534 pounds of food in this quarter 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> •

Budget update: Yolo Food Bank has spent 100% of the ARPA EHY Grant

Yolo Food Bank ARP Quarterly Report

Subrecipient Legal Name:	Yolo Food Bank Subaward 4513
Project Title:	Kids Farmers Market
Project Period :	Oct 25, 2022 – December 31, 2024

October 13, 2023

July 1- September 30, 2023	Due October 20, 2023
Program Lead: Genevieve Pyeatt (530-668-0690 ext. 123	Grant Report: Jesse Loren 530-668-0690 ext. 122/ Grants@yolofoodbank.org
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Description of the Project’s Purpose:

The purpose of this project is to support operations of Kids Farmers Market program.

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
July 1, 2023- September 30, 2023	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> ● During the first quarter we distributed to an average of 297 Households monthly. ● 4,455 lbs. of edible food was distributed through our Kids Farmers Market (KFM) food distributions and served a total of 890 Households (duplicative data) with 297 Households being the average number of households served per month. 	<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.
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Budget update: YFB has partially spent down this grant with a remaining \$32,274.92 still remaining for billing.

Yolo Food Bank ARP Quarterly Report

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

November 13, 2023

Quarter 1 Report Timeframe: August 2023 – October 2023

Program Start Date: May 1, 2022

Program End Date: December 30, 2024

Program Lead: Genevieve Pyeatt (530) 312 – 6832

Grant Report: Genevieve Pyeatt (530) 312 – 6832

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 Reporting Timeframe	Activities	Tools for Measurement
August 2023 – October 2023	During this quarter Yolo Food Bank distributed an average of 1,394,483 pounds of food throughout our Community Public Food Distributions (formerly named – Eat Well Yolo) and served 30,876 households (duplicative data).	Primarius is the inventory software we use to track the number of pounds of food coming into the warehouse and distributed out to each public distribution. We use sign in sheets to track the number households receiving food at the food distributions.

The milestones of pounds of edible food and households served is substantial. The specific number of households served for August, 2023 – 10,403, September – 8,806, and October – 11,667. The pounds of edible food for August – 496,303, September – 414,027 and October – 484,153. We continue to face reductions in edible food for distribution from grocery store partners, especially due to right sizing from SB 1383 partners.

ARP PERFORMANCE PROGRESS REPORT

Title Project:	HPAC Transition Funding
Name of the organization:	Yolo County Homeless & Poverty Action Coalition

Reporting Period: July 1, 2023 - September 30, 2023

Purpose/Goal:

To ensure HPAC solidifies as a new non-profit to meet the critical federal, state, and local needs of a homeless continuum of care (CoC) through active engagement with County leadership, securing ongoing financial resources fundraising and grant administration, and partnerships with Community-based organizations and private partners.

Progress Report:

- Key Project Updates: Finalized HHAP 4 funding, completed CoC Competition started transition of HMIS Lead and Coordinated Entry Lead to HPAC from HHSA. HPAC leadership attending in person Homelessness Commission meetings along with meetings within local jurisdictions. HPAC has been working with local providers and the Camden group to help bring more information regarding Cal Aim to Yolo County Community Based Organizations. HPAC has completed many different Technical Assistance projects to help strengthen the role HPAC has in Yolo County.
- ARP Performance Measures (from contract):
 - Number of Grants applied for.
 - HPAC had two main grants this quarter. This included close to one million dollars for the HHAP 4 grant. Around \$350,000 for the CoC competition. At the end of September HPAC began working with HHSA to start the HHAP 5 regional grant that should bring in over 1 million to Yolo County.
 - Number of Fundraising events held throughout the year.
 - HPAC will be working on this for next quarter as we get connected to more fundraising events locally.
 - Number of Community events held throughout the year.
 - HPAC was asked to speak at a few events this quarter including Empower Youth at Davis Senior High School.
 - HPAC attended and presented at the California CoC collaborative for the CalReal project. The Race and Equity Action Lab.
 - HPAC presented and attended at the National Alliance to End Homelessness.
 - HPAC attends regular meetings with the Davis Homeless Alliance.

ARP PERFORMANCE PROGRESS REPORT

- Challenges (if applicable):
 - Still needing to put together the survey that will go to HPAC board, staff and county officials regarding the relationship with HPAC. We recently completed a survey regarding HPAC performance in preparation for our Strategic Planning Meeting on November 29th, 2023.
 - Another Challenge is the local fundraising as the board has had me focus on the large funding opportunities like our HHAP and CoC grants.

Budget:

Budget Line Item (from the scope of work)	Current Period Expenditures	Previous Period Expenditures
Personnel/Salaries	\$27,472.07	0
Indirect	\$2,747.20	0
Total Expenditures	\$30,219.27	