



FY 2023-24

**AMERICAN RESCUE PLAN
(ARP)**

Quarter 3 Reports

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ARP PERFORMANCE PROGRESS REPORT

Title Project:	Downtown Streets Team Project
Name of the organization:	City of Davis

Reporting Period: January 1, 2024 - March 31, 2024

Purpose/Goal:

Downtown Streets Team (DST) will launch a Davis Chapter of the flagship DST model per request from the City of Davis and Yolo County HHSA. DST will manage a standing Team of 15 volunteers (serving at least 60 individuals) to supplement existing cleaning initiatives undertaken by the City of Davis in the downtown core and other agreed upon areas.

Progress Report:

- Key Project Updates:
Davis Downtown Streets Team (DST) provided city beautification, outreach, employment services and case management to people experiencing homelessness in Davis and Yolo County. Launching daily, the DST Davis Team amassed xxx team member volunteer hours for the reporting period. DST has also started weekly employment workshops to help Team Members develop the skills they need to get themselves out of survival mode and into goal-setting mode.
- ARP Performance Measures (from contract):

Performance Measure	Outcome Measure	Outcome
How much did we do?	Number of Individuals Served	106
	Amount of Enviromental Debris Removed (gallons)	10,435
How well did we do it?	Number of Barriers to Service Removed*	84
Is anyone better off?	Number of Housing Placements	2
	Number of Job Placements	7
	Number of New Jobs Held Over 90 Days	4

- Challenges (if applicable):
N/A - No challenges to report.

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Budget:

Budget Line Item (from the scope of work)	Current Period Expenditures	Previous Period Expenditures
Personnel/Salaries	\$76,375.18	\$0.00
Operating Expenses	\$9,412.93	\$0.00
Indirect Cost (10% of MTDC)	\$16,299.74	\$0.00
Total Expenditures	\$102,087.85	

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

Reporting Period: January 1, 2024 – March 31, 2024

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. Specifically, First 5 Yolo partnered with 9 different medical systems serving families in Yolo County which include CommuniCare+OLE Health Centers, 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. Importantly, referrals from Capital OBGYN increased significantly this past quarter enabling Welcome Baby to reach more families. 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.

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

1. During Quarter 3 FY23-24, 99 families were enrolled in Welcome Baby and received evidence-based Baby Basics health literacy materials. Of those families, 72 gave birth during the reporting period and received WB nurse home visits. Importantly, almost all of these 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 Healthy Families America home visitor, so they are able to meet the needs of the community through both short- and long-term supports. In addition, First 5 Yolo hired a part-time (15 hours/week) Welcome Baby Community Outreach Specialist to facilitate increased community referrals in target populations (see below for more details).
3. In Quarter 1 FY23-24, First 5 Yolo hired a bilingual Welcome Baby Community Outreach Specialist to support with building community referrals and create greater community awareness of Welcome Baby. The Community Outreach Specialist is strengthening partnerships with Yolo County Office of Education and local school districts to send referrals into Welcome Baby. In addition, the Community Outreach Specialist has engaged other community organizations including Yolo Food Bank, Yolo County Libraries, UC Davis Student Services, and Empower Yolo. Unfortunately, the individual currently filling the position will be leaving in May, but First 5 Yolo is actively recruiting to fill the position quickly.
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 CCHC 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 health literacy 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. These tailored Health Literacy trainings are key to supporting home visiting staff in delivering health education that is culturally appropriate thereby increasing birth equity outcomes.
6. In Q1 FY23-24, rounding began at Dignity Woodland Hospital Labor & Delivery to facilitate warm-handoffs and outreach for WB, similar to the process established at Sutter Davis Hospital. This process has significantly increased referrals for Dignity patients and expanded the reach of Welcome Baby. *Furthermore, Welcome Baby has supported Dignity patients in reestablishing care given the recent changes in Dignity Health no longer accepting Partnership Health insurance.*
7. Welcome Baby has accomplished ground-breaking 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 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. This quarter, the UCD Evaluation team conducted interviews with important stakeholders and health providers to receive feedback about Welcome Baby. These interviews will be analyzed and written up in a short report. We expect this report to be finished before July 1, 2024.
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. The Home Visiting Collaborative has 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. In addition, the Collaborative is maintaining an online excel form to track capacity and changing eligibility of participating home visiting programs.

Quarterly Performance Measures	Count
Number of families enrolled in Welcome Baby	99
<i>Davis</i>	18
<i>West Sacramento</i>	25
<i>Woodland</i>	48
<i>Rural/Other</i>	8
Number of completed nurse home visits	72

<i>Davis</i>	10
<i>West Sacramento</i>	24
<i>Woodland</i>	34
<i>Rural/Other</i>	4
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	72
Number of mothers receiving lactation support over time	61
Number of direct connections to Covid-19 vaccines resources	0

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 and larger numbers of MediCal/uninsured families. 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, 61 mothers were provided lactation support while the other 11 were exclusively formula feeding and offered infant feeding support.

Breastfeeding has significant health benefits both for the birthing person and infant (e.g., reduced risk of SIDS, child death, infection) as well as supports parent-child bonding. Unfortunately, many families do not receive needed lactation support early in the postpartum period leading to low rates of exclusive breastfeeding at 3 months and racial/ethnic disparities in these rates.

Importantly, many providers and families have expressed their gratefulness for Welcome Baby (see quotes from Welcome Baby parents below). 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.

“It's so nice to have someone there to help you, especially when you feel lonely with your new baby.”

-Welcome Baby Parent

“It boosts your morale. The visit helped me calm down and get connected to resources.”

-Welcome Baby Parent

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

Title Project:	East Beamer Shelter Phase II
Name of the organization:	Friends Of The Mission

Reporting Period: January 1, 2024 - March 31, 2024

Purpose/Goal:

Issued bid notification to architectural firms and successfully negotiated a contract with the selected architectural firm.

Progress Report:

Per the ARP Performance Measures, the sole focus of this reporting period was to secure local talent and additional funding for the predevelopment scope of work. The Project Team solicited various bids for architectural design and selected Salazar Architect, Inc. to initiate work. Early conceptual design work has been drafted and internal discussions between Friends of the Mission, the City of Woodland, and various stakeholders continue. Per the PLHA funding request from the City, FOM continues to advocate for the East Beamer Campus so that the entire architectural design scope can be completed and can move towards the permitting and approvals process.

Budget:

Budget Line Item (from the scope of work)	Current Period Expenditures	Previous Period Expenditures
Project Administration	\$0.00	\$20,000.00
Architectural Design	\$0.00	\$9,000.00
Total Expenditures	\$0	\$29,000.00

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

Reporting Period: January 1, 2024 – March 31, 2024

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:** *as noted under “Challenges” in the last report, an unanticipated, decades-old plumbing issue derailed the prompt operations of the Winters meal production facility following the end of the last reporting period. This issue was the landlord’s responsibility to resolve, and it finally was addressed to satisfaction in February. At that point, the MOW Yolo team returned to addressing various fire alarm and electrical issues required for site permitting with Yolo County Environmental Health Department, the City of Winters Fire and Building Departments, and the Agency on Aging Area 4. Unfortunately, the landlord’s lack of code-required labeling of the electrical panel caused the electrical vendor to perform work in error that damaged new kitchen equipment. This then led to an approximately six week-long period of repairs and vendor and landlord negotiations that remained ongoing as of the end of March.*

Meanwhile, meal production continued at the existing Woodland facility, but physical and safety limitations at that site (originally intended as a 650 meal/day max facility) did hold back further impact through the end of the reporting period. As a result, production remained flat at ~870 meals/day at the end of March. However, this continued to represent a nearly 150% service increase to isolated, food insecure Yolo County seniors since January 2022, when the initial phase of the “Operation Accelerate” initiative was launched.

Nonetheless, with the finish line at the Winters facility coming into sharper view, steps were taken before the end of March to make the most of the added capacity promptly once fully operational in April. This included plans to initially focus upon frozen meal production from the location, to work more concretely with our Registered Dietitian on menus for medically tailored meals, to finalize plans for “Café Yolo” Social Dining (congregate dining) expansion in Esparto and West Sacramento, and to begin an interest list for seniors likely to benefit from a 1x/week five-frozen meals delivery route up the Capay Valley.

Ongoing amidst the challenges in the two meal production facilities, the organization’s highest priority remained the quest for sustainable funding sources – both public and private – ensuring the continuous impact of Yolo County ARP investments for the future. Some elevation of private philanthropy, as well as reimbursement revenue relationships developed with Dignity Health/Yolo Adult Day Health Center and Yolo Cares (Galileo Place Adult Day Health) demonstrated early progress. More focused effort is required, however.

- 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 3/31/24: 870 seniors receiving five meals/week (same as 12/31/23 status). During the coming quarter, it’s expected that service census will exceed 1,000.</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;</p>	Kitchen procurement	Monthly	Needs based/data informed

more meal choice;
additional delivery
routes in rural
communities +
West Sacramento.

and menu
development
records, delivery
route tracking

STATUS 3/31/24:

Medically tailored
meals expansion
planned for Café
Yolo locations by
June.

West Sacramento
meal delivery
demand continues
to outpace the
availability of
volunteer (or staff)
drivers to fulfill
them.

Capay Valley
delivery route
interest list now
under development
for a late spring
launch.

Fresh
foods/produce
continue to be
commonplace.
Options to integrate
more local produce
continue to be
pursued, but remain
challenging due to
the quantity
required.

- Challenges (if applicable): *the delay in activating the capacity of the Winters meal production facility was a major challenge to the projected pace of MOW Yolo's impact*

goals over the reporting period. With an April launch of the kitchen projected, it's anticipated that the organization will catch up swiftly to meet and exceed objectives.

The pursuit of sustained funding in anticipation of the sunset of Yolo County ARP Round 2 and other similar funding sources in late 2024 continues, with a heavy emphasis upon private philanthropy supplemented with reimbursement revenue opportunities. Pursuing such opportunities during the reporting period was slowed, due to the lack of capacity caused by the Winters facility delays. However, steps were taken to set the stage for budding partnerships with Meals on Wheels Sacramento, and an expansion of the Yolo Cares relationship to serve residents of Joshua's House (a hospice facility for unhoused individuals), and readiness for engagement with CalAIM medically tailored meals via Partnership Health Plan. Public funding remains critical, however, and we were honored at the end of March to learn of a Yolo County ARP Round 3 award of \$95,000 to extend the Operation Accelerate initiative impact further into the "Eat Well, Age Well Yolo County" phase.

Budget:

Budget Line Item (from the scope of work)	Current Period Expenditures	Previous Period Expenditures
Personnel	\$19,138.29	\$25,391.02
Lease/Rent	\$33,900.00	\$135,600.00
Equipment/Food/Supplies	\$5,077.92	\$161,580.50
Total Expenditures	\$58,116.21	\$322,571.52



Narrative Report

The goal for Mutual Housing California throughout this grant was to improve the health and wellness of 125 households supported by Mutual Housing by increasing access to healthy food options and meals. In 2023, we reached this goal. In February 2024, we learned we could get an extension for this grant and finish purchasing items with unused funds. We were able to get this approved within Mutual Housing and began purchasing bulk foods and kitchen items that had not been purchased previously.

We continued our food distribution program which had grown and been successful the previous year. Our dedicated resident volunteers continue to assist with the program and we were able to get an food and nutrition intern from Sac State to learn about our program, assist as necessary, and create a project for our residents. This intern has also assisted in getting feedback from residents about what foods and supplies are still necessary for the pantries to be the most successful. In general, we learn that the most important items are fresh produce, culturally specific food, and special treats for our younger residents. Funds this quarter were began to be spent on these items.

We receive food donations monthly from the Yolo Food Bank which provides, on average, 7lbs of fresh produce and 8-10lbs of non-perishable food per household. This far exceeds our goal of 2lbs of food to recipients. In January, we served 135 households, in February we served 134 households, and in March we served 132 households. Overall, those numbers remain about the same from the previous quarter.

	Adult- January	Adult- February	Adult- March	
Tremont Green	8	8	8	
Twin Pines	7	7	7	
New Harmony	24	24	22	
Owendale	25	24	21	
Moore Village	28	27	29	
Spring Lake	43	44	45	
TOTAL	135	134	132	

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Title Project:	Electrification Retrofit Rebate Outreach (ERRO) Program
Name of the organization:	Valley Clean Energy (VCE)

Reporting Period: January 1-March 31, 2024

Purpose/Goal:

The Electrification Retrofit Rebate Outreach (ERRO) Program is a two-year comprehensive outreach program to encourage low-income households in unincorporated Yolo County to access \$1 billion in available State electrification rebates, as well as other related electrification retrofit rebates for existing residential homes. Helping these households reduce ongoing costs will have long-term economic benefits as well as reduce greenhouse gas emissions associated with higher electricity use. Project success will be measured by the number of households reached and the dollar amount of rebates accessed successfully.

Progress Report:

- Key Project Updates:
 - Concierge Service (customer-facing resource) has been approved by the VCE Board and contracting will commence in Q2 2024.
 - Outreach Strategy has been drafted
 - Rebates are being researched
 - Monthly progress meetings are being observed
- ARP Performance Measures (from contract):

Performance Measures Framework	Outcome Measure	Data Tracking Frequency	Outcome Link to ARP Narrative
How much did we do?	Number of people reached	Quarterly	Measure E-2: Reduce Energy Consumption in Existing Residential and Non-Residential Buildings of the <i>Yolo County Climate Action Plan</i>
How well did we do it?	Number of existing homes converted to all electric	Quarterly	Measure E-2: Reduce Energy Consumption in Existing Residential and Non-Residential Buildings of the <i>Yolo County Climate Action Plan</i>
Is anyone better off?	Associated greenhouse gas	Quarterly	Measure E-2: Reduce Energy Consumption in Existing Residential and Non-Residential

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	reduction quantification		Buildings of the <i>Yolo County Climate Action Plan</i>
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- Challenges (if applicable): n/a

Budget:

Budget Line Item (from the scope of work)	Current Period Expenditures	Previous Period Expenditures
Personnel/Salaries	\$822.48	\$942.00
Total Expenditures	\$822.48	\$1764.48

**DST Performance Measures
January 2024 – March 2024**

Performance Measures Framework	Outcome Measure	Data Collection Method	Data Tracking Frequency	Outcome Link to ARP Narrative
How much did we do?	19 of volunteer participants at any point in time (Goal 25 unique individuals)	DST Clarity System	Monthly	Reduce impacts of homelessness on the community
How well did we do it?	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • 690 of volunteer hours performed by Team Members • 32,422 gallons of debris removed from each project area • 166 needles removed from each project area 	DST Clarity System	Monthly	Reduce impacts of homelessness on the community
Is anyone better off?	• 4 Team Members obtained gainful employment	DST Clarity System	Monthly	Reduce impacts of homelessness on the community

Key project updates and challenges:

Remember André? When André started volunteering just over a year ago, he had been experiencing homelessness for many years. Initially unsure of his capabilities due to the challenges he faced, he quickly found a sense of purpose and belonging within Downtown Streets Team West Sacramento. With guidance and training from DST, André developed essential job skills, gained confidence, and built strong relationships with DST staff and his fellow Team Members. As of January 1st, André has been a Team Lead for Streets Team Enterprises. After multiple work readiness workshops, working closely with case management, and putting in the work for himself, André has found a job as a resource facilitator with the Recovery Café. He now will have full time work and steady pay. With access to a supportive community, a safe and encouraging work environment, intensive case management, and effective career workshops, André found a way to truly thrive. André made his way from survival mode in our low-barrier volunteer program and worked his way up the DST ladder of success, and is now under the wing of our valued partners at the Mercy Coalition. This is a wonderful example of how our community collaboration can positively change the lives of the unhoused residents in West Sacramento.

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 32 Individuals served between January 1, 2024 and March 31, 2024	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	10 individuals annually	HMIS	Monthly	
12 Individuals increased their financial support between January 1st 2024 and March 31st 2024.	25 individuals annually			
# of individuals who increase their physical and behavioral health engagement 13 Individuals increased their physical and behavioral health engagement between January 1st 2024 and March 31st 2024.				
Is anyone better off? # of individuals who obtain stable,	15 individuals annually	HMIS	Monthly	The ultimate goal of the program is to stabilize program participants by getting them the medical assistance that they need, assisting them with

affordable
permanent
housing.

**2 clients attained
permanent
housing between
January 1, 2024
and March 31,
2024**

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:

During the first quarter of 2024, case managers were successful in housing two clients from the program. One of those clients was housed at 1801 West Capitol Ave, a Mercy Housing Supportive Housing site.

On February 26th City staff gained a new employee, Aaron Hiatt, who is serving as a Program Associate working specifically at the motel programs. The addition of Mr. Hiatt has allowed our team to focus on serving the clients as well as brainstorming potential community building opportunities (Participant volunteer days).

In early February, the City hired a new stationary engineer tasked with conducting routine maintenance at the Flamingo as well as the other City motel programming site. His efficient workflow has continued to improve the site and ensure that participant's rooms are tended to in a timely manner.



BOYS & GIRLS CLUBS
OF GREATER SACRAMENTO

Grant Report to include:

Program Updates

Financial Reporting

June 1, 2023- November 30, 2023 per contract requirements

Partnerships

Boys & Girls Clubs of Greater Sacramento

5212 Lemon Hill Avenue

Sacramento, CA 95824

(916) 392-1350

Contact: Kimberly Key, CEO

(916) 392-1350 / kkey@bgcsac.org



BOYS & GIRLS CLUBS
OF GREATER SACRAMENTO

April 25, 2024

City of Woodland
300 First St
Woodland, CA 95695
Attention: Ken Hiatt, City Manager

Dear Ken,

We appreciate the opportunity to share program highlights and information about the Club's membership population since opening the doors of the Woodland Branch. As the Club builds relationships with community partners and families throughout both the City of Woodland and Yolo County, we only expect the number of youth served to grow.

Thank you for making access to the Boys & Girls Club possible. Because of your support, kids enter an extraordinary place where everyone believes in them, everyone supports their dreams and every adult is dedicated to helping them be their best.

We look forward to sharing even more impactful data as we finish up the current school-year and head into our Summer Camp programs for 2024.

With much appreciation,

A handwritten signature in blue ink that reads "Kimberly Key". The signature is fluid and cursive, with a long horizontal stroke at the end.

Kimberly Key
CEO

The Boys & Girls Club opened its doors for programming in Woodland with a summer camp designed for elementary-aged youth. The summer-long camp was opened in June of 2023 and served 36 youth. In an effort to combat summer learning loss, the Club implemented its Summer Brain Gain curriculum.

Summer Brain Gain is a summer learning-loss prevention program. There were week-long modules with fun themes that kept our kids engaged and excited to learn. Club members completed fun, hands-on activities as part of larger projects that sparked their curiosity and encouraged them to fall in love with learning. Youth were provided with opportunities to explore their interests while building academic and social-emotional skills. Summer Brain Gain provided opportunities for skill development during summer - when a person doesn't practice skills regularly, their brain tends to forget them. This "use it or lose it" principle becomes critical for youth during the summer months when school is out. Research shows that unless young people practice over the summer, they'll lose, on average, two months' worth of math skills. By expanding summer learning programming, the Club was able to help more kids navigate their path to academic success.

For the 2023-2024 school year, 86 youth and teens are currently registered and being served at the Woodland branch. Thanks to transportation, being provided by Woodland Joint Unified School District, students attending Lee and Douglas Middle Schools are being transported to the Club. As transportation can often be a challenge, this has been a welcome resource for families. Club staff are working with school administrators to continue to promote the Club's programs and the transportation being provided.

While program offerings differ on a quarterly basis, the following programs that have been running since the beginning of the school year:

Torch Club - Torch Club provides opportunities for members to demonstrate the positive impact youth and teens can have on their communities. Through small group, peer-driven Leadership and Service clubs, members ages 10-13 identify needs in their Club or community, and create and implement service projects to address those needs. New Leadership and Service Sessions allow members to explore, practice and strengthen critical leadership skills.

Power Hour - Power Hour helps Club youth achieve academic success with homework help and enrichment activities, and by encouraging them to become life-long, self-directed learners. Each day, the Club "shuts down" for Power Hour. What this means is that during this academic hour, youth are either working on homework completion or engaging in educational activities that support what is being taught in the classroom.

Triple Play - Triple Play is a suite of three Targeted Programs that work together to promote Healthy Lifestyles. The three programs were intentionally written to build the skills, attitudes, knowledge and behaviors essential to an overall healthy lifestyle. Healthy eating, physical

activity and relationship building are addressed in a suite of three easy-to-use resources. Each component is a complete curriculum. Together, they help youth learn to sustain the health of the mind, body and soul.

DIY STEAM – DIY STEAM is a hands-on, activity-based STEAM curriculum which connects youth aged 9 to 12 to science themes they encounter regularly. Special attention is paid to connections of theory and application and the common interactions members have with these scientific principles. DIY STEAM provides youth who might otherwise not have access to STEAM experiences with simple, fun, hands-on activities. Exposure to science, technology, engineering and math is critical during the tween years, when young people’s natural curiosity drives interest and builds capacity for success in these disciplines.

Smart Moves – SMART Moves uses a team approach that involves Club staff, peer leaders, parents and community representatives. Club members engage in discussion and role-playing, practicing resilience and refusal skills, developing assertiveness, strengthening decision-making skills and analyzing media and peer influence.

Social Emotional Learning (SEL) - Social-emotional development is the foundation of enabling all young people to reach their full potential as productive, caring, responsible citizens. Through the Club’s SEL program our focus for youth is to develop essential social-emotional skills to ensure they have skills to build healthy relationships with themselves, build healthy relationships with others, apply skills related to impulse control and solve problems. Examples of skills include self-efficacy, perseverance, goal setting, problem solving and communication.

Lyricism 101 - Lyricism 101 provides an opportunity for Club participants to explore hip-hop as an art form, as well as engage in critical literacy and creative writing, and celebrate their diverse identities and communities. Through the lens of hip-hop, particularly ciphers, participants engage in creative self-expression that celebrates identity, community and culture, build self-esteem and confidence, and connect close reading and analysis of hip-hop lyrics to standards-based learning content.

The Club has been participating in community event throughout the year; the Yolo Farm Worker’s Festival, Movies on Main, and REXPO have been opportunities to get the word out about the Boys & Girls Club in Woodland. In addition, the Club has been busy developing partnerships in the community that bring additional resources to Club youth and families.

- Selected as a host site for the Center for Land-Based Learning’s Mobile Farmers Market
- Panda Cares Foundation (local Panda restaurant)
- Ross Stores
- True Value

- Woodland PAL
- The Club continues to work with Woodland Joint Unified to build capacity and provide increased accessibility for youth and families across the County.

The Woodland Branch hosted an Open House for the community in March 2024. Families were able to tour the facility, participated in activities, received school supplies, and were able to register for Club programming and hear about upcoming plans for 2024 Summer Camp.

Agency: Boys & Girls Clubs of Greater Sacramento
 Program: Woodland Branch
 Term of Report: June 1, 2023- November 30, 2023

Note: The report only reflects a summary of expenses during the first six months of the Club being open, per contract reporting requirements.

	Actual Expenses						Cumulative To Date
	Jun-23	Jul-24	Aug-23	Sep-23	Oct-23	Nov-23	
	Period 1	Period 2	Period 3	Period 4	Period 5	Period 6	
Personnel Expenses							
WAGES AND BENEFITS							
Wages & Benefits	\$ 17,909.27	\$ 19,602.59	\$ 12,142.44	\$ 17,181.56	\$ 14,937.76	\$ 16,579.41	\$ 98,353.03
							\$ -
Total Delivery	\$ 17,909.27	\$ 19,602.59	\$ 12,142.44	\$ 17,181.56	\$ 14,937.76	\$ 16,579.41	\$ 98,353.03

OPERATIONS							
Program Supplies/Equipment	\$ 360.61	\$ 747.14	\$ 2,894.43	\$ 599.74	\$ 1,067.17	\$ 442.23	\$ 6,111.32
IT Expenses	\$ 650.56	\$ 2,493.13	\$ 524.72	\$ 492.92	\$ 463.75	\$ 492.92	\$ 5,118.00
Facility	\$ 8,581.19	\$ 9,475.40	\$ 5,786.82	\$ 8,095.17	\$ 12,264.73	\$ 9,322.53	\$ 53,525.84
Transportation							\$ -
Insurance/BGCA Charter	\$ 17,226.00		\$ 904.62				\$ 18,130.62
Admin (printing/marketing)	\$ 354.84	\$ 922.77		\$ 709.08	\$ 222.15	\$ 189.00	\$ 2,397.84
Indirect Costs (15%)	\$ 6,762.37	\$ 4,986.15	\$ 3,337.95	\$ 4,061.77	\$ 4,343.33	\$ 4,053.91	\$ 27,545.50
							\$ -
Total Operations	\$33,935.57	\$18,624.59	\$13,448.54	\$13,958.68	\$18,361.13	\$14,500.59	\$112,829.12
Total Operations and Delivery	\$51,844.84	\$38,227.18	\$25,590.98	\$31,140.24	\$33,298.89	\$31,080.00	\$211,182.15
Grand Total	\$51,844.84	\$38,227.18	\$25,590.98	\$31,140.24	\$33,298.89	\$31,080.00	\$ 211,182.15

TO: Berenice Espitia

American Rescue Plan Project Manager, County of Yolo

FROM: Gayelynn Gerhart

Director of Special Projects, Yolo County Office of Education

RE: Yolo County Childcare Connections Network ARP Quarterly Report

January 1, 2024 – March 31, 2024

The following is presented as an update on first quarter reporting of the Yolo County Childcare Connections Network (January 1, 2024 – March 31, 2024).

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 the 3rd quarter reporting (January 1, 2024 – March 31, 2024) \$2297.34 was spent on providing dinner, overtime for staff who provided support for those attending, on-demand translation services, and supplies.

A Childcare Coordination Network Orientation was held on July 25, 2023, at the Yolo County Office of Education Conference Center. Since the orientation meeting, network meetings were held on October 24, 2023, November 14, 2023, January 16, 2024, February 20, 2024, March 19, 2024, April 16, 2024. Additionally, our last meeting for the 2023-2024 school year will be held on May 14, 2024.

There have been between 7 – 10 in-home childcare providers in attendance each month.

TO: Berenice Espitia
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
(American Rescue Plan) Quarterly Report
January 1, 2024 – March 31, 2024

The following is presented as an update on second quarter reporting of the Yolo County at Greengate ARP (American Rescue Plan) Quarterly Report

Project Update:

During this quarter, we put the project out to bid. The project was re-bid because the initial bids came in over budget, so we went back out for additional bids. We conducted job walk with potential vendors prior to awarding the contract. Construction services started in April 1, 2024.

During this period, there have been no additional invoices. However, the remaining funds \$317,626.30 have been contracted and encumbered with Abide Builders who is completing the construction.

The TOTAL expenses to date are \$376,458.60 which includes funding from multiple resources.

The portable location during architectural exploration and design was found to be more beneficial to place adjacent to the current building rather than in the existing buildings place, the primary reasoning was for the accessibility of pickup and drop-off of the children/students. The work associated with the slight deviation, etc. has not changed.

Project Background:

The 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 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 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 the quality of care.

YCOE Roadmap to the Future - Update

April 23, 2024

In April, the Roadmap to the Future marked two years since the official launch of the countywide initiative in 2022. The Yolo County Office of Education (YCOE) serves as the lead agency leading the initiative, which seeks 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.

To complete the initiative, YCOE secured over \$700,000 from Yolo County, cities, school districts, and UC Berkeley to complete two phases of Roadmap to the Future. Phase 1 focuses on the collection of community assets and services data to provide information about the existing system of support for children, youth and families. Phase 2 focuses on the development of a comprehensive needs assessment to identify community assets and services in which the community should invest to support children, youth and families. The needs assessment will help identify strengths, gaps, and overlap in community assets and services within the community.

In December 2023, the Board of Supervisors approved an additional \$250,000 allocation from the Children, Youth, and Family ARP Priority Category to assist with completing the final deliverables and the needs assessment. YCOE contracted with WestEd, a nonprofit agency that conducts and applies research, develops evidence-based solutions, and provides services and resources in education and related fields, to complete the needs assessment.

To further support the completion of the needs assessment, YCOE established a needs advisory committee of community leaders and educational experts to guide the completion of a needs assessment plan, and the development of recommendations in the final needs assessment report. To date, the advisory has held two meetings and will continue to meet through June.

YCOE will deliver the completed needs assessment to the Board of Supervisors on June 28, 2024. The needs assessment will be used to inform the allocation of \$2.2 million in ARP funding, which is reserved to address the priority needs identified in the final needs assessment report.

YHAA Contracts Food Truck

ARP Performance Measures Template				
Purpose Statement: Program will provide expanded food access that includes a social aspect and connection to additional services to low income older adults throughout Yolo County with an emphasis on reaching persons in rural areas.				
Performance Measures Framework	Outcomes Measure	Data Collection Method	Data Tracking Frequency	Outcome Link to ARP narrative
How much did we do?	Increase the number of older adults receiving meals and connection to services.	Food truck event sign in sheets and case management reports	Monthly	More older adults will receive prepared meals in a social environment that includes access to connections to additional needed services.
West Sacramento Totals	January 2024 - 135, February 2024 - 120, March 2024 - 140 (\$20/person = \$7,900 total)			
Woodland Totals	January 2024 - 50, February 2024 - 50, March 2024 - 50 (\$20/person = \$3,000 total)			
Esparto Totals	January 2024 - 60, February 2024 - 60, March 2024 - 59 (\$20/person = \$3,580 total)			
Davis Totals	January 2024 - 44, February 2024 - 46, March 2024 - 46 (\$20/person = \$2,720 total)			
Winters Totals	January 2024 - 60, February 2024 - 55, March 2024 - 57 (\$20/person = \$3,440 total)			
Knights Landing Totals	January 2024 - 90, February 2024- 90, March 2024- 90 (\$20/person = \$5,400 total)			
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.			
Is anyone better off?	More rural older adults will have access to food and services	Participant mapping.	Monthly	At least 66% of meals delivered will be in rural areas.

This project is an expansion of our food truck project additionally funded by Agency on Aging-Area 4. Totals list above include blended funding of both Yolo ARP and AAA4. Yolo ARP funds allow us to serve more rural older adults. Each meal includes an educational flyer, examples during this time period include Covid safety and ITIN information. Each event includes opportunities for socialization with our staff and volunteers and access to our case manager for connection to services.

Impact Notes

YHAA Contracts - Survey Responses

Which of the following best describes you?	The first statement is, "The food that (I/we) bought just didn't last, and (I/we) didn't have money to get more." Was that often, sometimes, or never true for (you/your household) in the last 12 months?	"(I/we) couldn't afford to eat balanced meals." Was that often, sometimes, or never true for (you/your household) in the last 12 months?	In the last 12 months, since last (April), did (you/you or other adults in your household) ever cut the size of your meals or skip meals because there wasn't enough money for food?	[IF YES ABOVE] How often did this happen—almost every month, some months but not every month, or in only 1 or 2 months?	In the last 12 months, did you ever eat less than you felt you should because there wasn't enough money for food?	In the last 12 months, were you ever hungry but didn't eat because there wasn't enough money for food?	Did the covid-19 pandemic impact your food access?	On a scale one to ten, how much did it impact you?	How much more difficult has it been to access food during the Covid-19 pandemic?	How would you rate your overall satisfaction of the Mobile Meals Healthy Aging program (food truck) on a scale one to ten?	Please share your experience with the Mobile Meals Healthy Aging program (food truck).	What other food resources do you use to access food?	Were you satisfied with the meals served? Why or Why not?	If not satisfied with the meals, how can they be improved?	In your opinion, how effective do you think the program has been in providing an additional food resource for you?	In your opinion, how effective do you think the program has been in providing a social opportunity?	Has this program improved your knowledge of other available resources?	What challenges or barriers did you experience, if any, that kept you from participating in the program?	What could the program do differently to address these challenges or barriers that got in the way of you participating? (Skip this question if you answered no to the previous question.)	Do you know anyone who did not use the program?	What stopped them or what was the barrier? (skip if you answered no to the previous question)
White or caucasian	Sometimes True	Sometimes True	No		Don't know	No	Yes	6	6	8	More than once a month and a longer pick-up time.	Meals on Wheels.	Yes, but there have been comments on food being more exciting.	Add more variety.	5	5	Yes	A challenge to get there.	A longer delivery time and more often.	Yes	More publicity.
Hispanic/Latinx	Often True	Sometimes True	No		No	No	No	1	1	5	More vegetables are needed and fruit.	EBT (Expressed that they have enough resources to not need to participate in the food truck).	No, needs more fruit and vegetables.	n/a	1	1	Yes	No challenges or barriers (skip next question)		No	
White or caucasian	Never True	Never True	No		No	No	Yes	3	2	9	Doing a good job!	Go to the store for food.	Yes, have been really satisfied and helps with having to cook.	More vegetables in food.	5	5	Yes	No challenges or barriers (skip next question)		No	
Hispanic/Latinx	Sometimes True	Sometimes True	Yes	Some months but not every month	Yes	No	Yes	6	8	8	Everyone looks forward to these meals because the meals are prepared.	Food giveaways in Esparto.	Yes, but add more fruit.	Have more culture-inclusive meals (some meals maybe new).	5	5	Yes	No challenges or barriers (skip next question)		Yes	N/A
A little bit of everything	Never True	Never True	No		No	No	No	10	1	9	Those meals are pretty good.	My kids.	Yes, they're very nice.		5	5	No	Diet restrictions	More biscuits.	No	
	Often True	Often True	Yes	Almost every month	Yes	No	Yes	10		7	All I wanted was to get on due to being disabled.	Yolo Food Bank, and other program that offers free meal once a month.	Yes		3	3	No	No challenges or barriers (skip next question)		No	
White or caucasian	Sometimes True	Sometimes True	No		Don't know	Yes	No	10	10	8	I appreciate them being friendly and the large amount of food given. Also conscious of things that could help me.	EBT	Yes, but nothing you can rely on due to only being available once a month.		3		Yes	Unable to pick up meal	N/A	No	
White or caucasian	Sometimes True	Never True	No		No	No	Yes	6	5	10	It's been very good.	Food stamps.	Yes		5	5	Yes	No challenges or barriers (skip next question)		Yes	N/A
Hispanic/Latinx	Sometimes True	Never True	No		No	No	Yes	7	5	10	My parents think the people serving are kind.	Yolo Food Bank, and another food bank in Vacaville.	Yes, because the portions are per person, healthy and tastes good.		5	4	No	No challenges or barriers (skip next question)		Yes	Have a neighbor who is unfamiliar with the meals program and doesn't know where to sign-up.

Yolo County Farm to School

Comprehensive Quarterly Progress Report

Q1 2023

January/February/March

Drafted all descriptive content for public outreach and branding
Created keywords and descriptors for brand development
Worked with Wyman Design to develop logo and color palette

Q2 2023

April/May/June

Developed all descriptive and visual content for website and public outreach
Worked with Abaton Consulting to develop website
Launched website www.yolocountyfarmtoschool.org
Identified qualified individuals for future contract work for needs assessment
Discussed needs assessment features and recipients
Fine-tuned work calendar and needs assessment rollout schedule

Q3 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

Q4 2023

October/November/December

Our progress has been delayed due to the illness and hospitalization of our Chair, Randii MacNear. We discussed the situation via email with John Rowe. John informed us that a 6-month extension would be possible. We appreciate at this and during December we made great progress in survey construction and plans for distribution. We are confident that we will receive the necessary input from the appropriate personnel at Yolo County schools and write up a meaningful summary that will inform all of us and help Yolo County Farm to School chart our path forward.

Q1 2024

January/February/March

We have made great progress in large part thanks to the consulting that we are working with, Nate Tauzer. With his contribution, we finalized the survey, built the recipient list, and sent out the surveys. By April 5, we have received all completed surveys and are now starting to read and summarize the results.

We will complete our grant within the time extension given to us. We appreciate this additional time to successfully complete our work.

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: January 1, 2024 – January 31, 2024

Purpose/Goal:

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. 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:

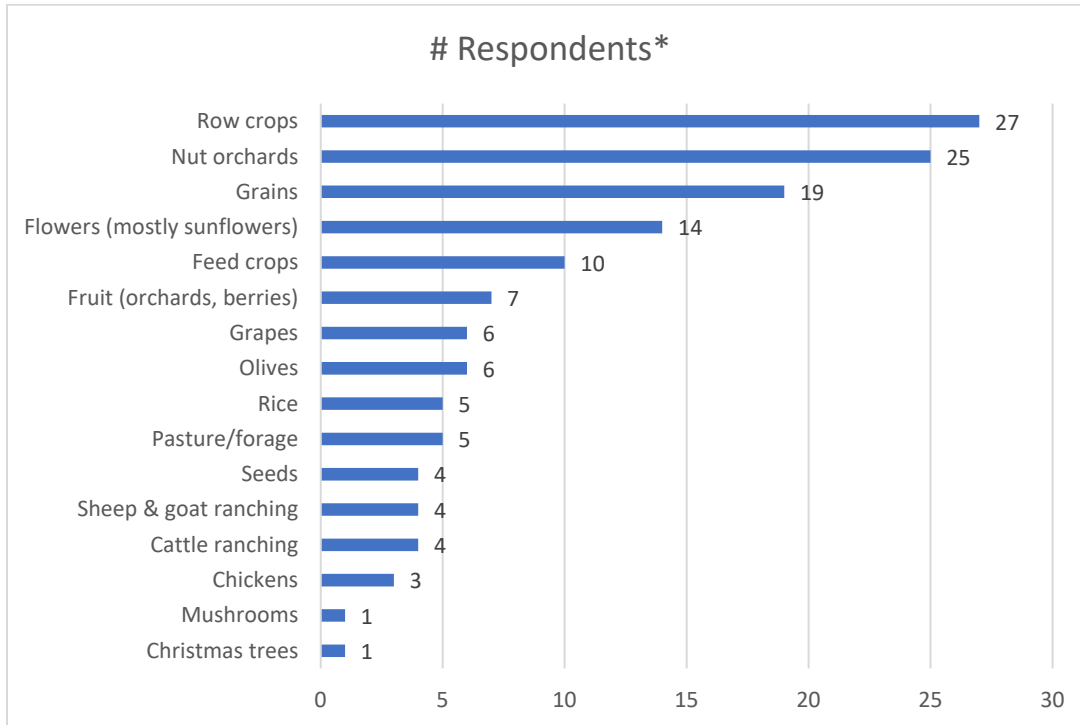
- Key Project Updates FY 23-24, Third Quarter
 - Convened TAC meeting to review and evaluate Yolo County Acreage data
 - Convened TAC meeting to review and evaluate Maximum Potential Acreages for C sequestration practice calculations
 - Feedback on Maximum Potential Acreages and Yolo County Acreage data
 - Research, outreach, and distribution of information obtained to the County and consultant.
- ARP Performance Measures:
 - Number of TAC meetings: 2; NWL Team meetings: 2; CPRG meetings: 3; CAC meetings: 3
 - Number of attendees: 9 at NWL TAC meetings; 5 at NWL Team meetings
 - Ran statistics from earlier quarters to determine the following YCRCD outreach efforts to promote participation in the NWL Survey.
 - Aug 2023: Intro to newsletter – NWL survey now open – 821 recipients, 40.1% open rate

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- Sept 2023: Whole Orchard Recycling article about CAAP – 820 recipients, 39.3% open rate
 - Oct 2023: NWL Survey Newsletter (reminder to participate) – 819 recipients, 37.9% open rate
 - Nov 2023: CAAP Workshop announcement – 814 recipients, 55.3% open rate
- Grower Survey responses; agricultural sectors broke down as shown below. These data indicate that RCD and County outreach was effective in engaging nearly all sectors of the agricultural industry in Yolo County and those sectors comprising the majority of county crops were well represented.

Ag Type	# Respondents*	
Christmas trees	1	0.71%
Mushrooms	1	0.71%
Chickens	3	2.13%
Cattle ranching	4	2.84%
Sheep & goat ranching	4	2.84%
Seeds	4	2.84%
Pasture/forage	5	3.55%
Rice	5	3.55%
Olives	6	4.26%
Grapes	6	4.26%
Fruit (orchards, berries)	7	4.96%
Feed crops	10	7.09%
Flowers (mostly sunflowers)	14	9.93%
Grains	19	13.48%
Nut orchards	25	17.73%
Row crops	27	19.15%
Total	141	
* many respondents grow more than one type of crop, so the total is greater than the number of responses to surveys.		

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- Challenges: Time and capacity are always limiting factors for farmer/grower participation.

Budget:

Budget Line Item (from the scope of work)	Current Period (1/1/24 – 3/31/24) Expenditures	Previous Periods (11/22/22 – 9/30/23) Expenditures
Task 1	\$ 0.00	\$ 7,374.24
Task 2	\$ 2,153.65	\$19,259.21
Task 3	\$ 5,778.65	\$ 1,962.50
Task 5	\$ 2,160.00	\$ 0.00
Total Expenditures	\$10,092.30	\$28,595.95

ARP PERFORMANCE PROGRESS REPORT

Title Project:	Yolo Crisis Nursery – New Facility Construction
Name of the organization:	Yolo Crisis Nursery, Inc., A California nonprofit public benefit corporation.

Reporting Period: January 1, 2024 – March 31, 2024

Purpose/Goal: The objective of the Yolo County Crisis Nursery Brighter Tomorrows Campaign is to build a new crisis nursery with increased capacity and enhanced service programs for children and families.

The Yolo Crisis Nursery serves children in need by offering a variety of child abuse protection services including its signature programs Crisis and Respite Care, Wraparound Services for Families, and Specialized Infant Daycare and Preschool for children of families transitioning out of crisis and special needs children.

Progress Report:

- **Key Project Updates:** During the quarter of 01/01/2024 through 03/31/2024, we participated in bidding activities including public site walks and RFIs during bidding and a general contractor was selected.
- **ARP Performance Measures (from contract):**
 - **How much did we do?** The bidding process took place including determining the bidders were complete and responsible. Contract exhibits were received including payment/performance bonds, schedules etc. This has been a huge effort, and we are pleased to be on a course to start construction in mid-April of 2024.
 - **How well did we do it?** The low bid contractor was determined to be responsible and complete and is scheduled to begin construction 4/11/24. The building is designed to function as a crisis nursery to allow for greater efficiencies. We are proud to be on schedule to open the facility by the summer of 2025.
 - **Is anyone better off?** The ownership team and future tenants are better off due to a responsible contractor being the low bid winner and successfully under contract. This new facility will triple the capacity of the crisis nursery to provide transitional housing for children in acute crisis. In addition, the new facility will substantially expand the ability of the Crisis Nursery to provide upstream interventions that both immediately protect young children susceptible to abuse and prevent the costly downstream consequences of unaddressed childhood trauma for the County.
- **Challenges (if applicable):** No challenges this quarter beyond the normal coordination of the design team members and the necessary integration of required scope items for a fully functioning facility.

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Budget:

Budget Line Item (from the scope of work)	Current Period Expenditures	Previous Period Expenditures
Design and Campaign Exp.	\$0	\$1,140,809
Construction Exp.	TBD	TBD
Total Expenditures	\$0	\$1,140,809

Yolo Food Bank ARP Quarterly Report	
Subrecipient Legal Name:	Yolo Food Bank (YFB) Subaward 4513
Project Title:	Student Farmers Market (SFM) / Kids Farmers Market (KFM)*
Project Period:	Oct 25, 2022 – December 31, 2024

* This program has been rebranded to the new name “Student Farmers Market” (SFM).

Quarter 3: January 1- March 31, 2024	Quarterly Report Due: 4/30/2024
Program Lead: Genevieve Pyeatt; 530-668-0690 ext. 123	Grant Report: Alex Simmons; 530-668-0690 ext. 504 / grants@yolofoodbank.org
Provided to: berenice.espitia@yolocounty.org	

Description of the Project’s Purpose:

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

Desired Outcomes overall from the project:

- Sustain and/or increase number of program recipients
- To sustain and revise 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
- Food distribution metrics such as pounds distributed, and number of people served.

Project Quarterly Reporting

Quarter	Activities	Tools for Measurement
January 1- March 31, 2024	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> ● During the first quarter of 2024, we served an average of 1,873 households monthly with our Students Farmers Market (SFM) events. ● We distributed 37,158 lbs. of edible food through our SFM events, serving a total of 5,618 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.

Budget update:

YFB has partially spent down this grant with a remaining \$5,493.39 still remaining for billing.

Yolo Food Bank ARP NY Quarterly Reports

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

April 30, 2024 (Feb-Mar report)

Subrecipient Legal Name:	Yolo Food Bank, a California nonprofit public benefit corporation
Project Title:	Nurture Yolo – An Equitable, Sustainable Local Food System for the Health and Wellness of All Yolo County Residents.
Project Period :	May 1, 2022- December 30, 2024

Program Lead: Genevieve Pyeatt, 530-668-0690 ext. 123	Grant Report: Alex Simmons, Grants@yolofoodbank.org
Provided To: Berenice Espitia	berenice.espitia@yolocounty.org

Description of the Project’s Purpose:

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

Desired Outcomes overall from the project:

- Sustain and/or increase number of program recipients
- Sustain and/or increase number of pounds provided

How the outcomes are measured:

- Surveys and evaluations
- Metrics such as pounds of food distributed and number of people served

Program information

- **Public Community Food Distributions (formerly Eat Well Yolo)** - An Equitable, Sustainable Local Food System for the Health and Wellness of Davis Residents. Includes YFB food distributions and the 16 YFB partner agencies. This program was recently rebranded to the new name “Public Community Food Distributions”.
- **Private Community Food Distributions (formerly Eat Home Yolo)** - Our Private Community Food Distributions deliver groceries to immunocompromised, elderly, or mobility restricted neighbors. This program was recently rebranded to the new name “Private Community Food Distributions”.

- **Student Farmers Market (formerly Kids Farmers Market)** - This program provides Davis elementary school children access to local produce and nutrition education. Students enjoy fruits and vegetables procured directly from local farmers in the area. This program was recently rebranded to the new name “Student Farmers Market” (SFM).

Project Quarterly Reporting

Quarter	Activities	Tools for Measurement
Feb 1, 2024 - Mar 31, 2024	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> ● During this quarter we distributed 899,835 lbs. of edible food through our Public Community Food Distributions and served 21,276 households (duplicated data). ● Through our Private Community Food Distributions, we distributed 45,351 lbs. of edible food to 1,549 households (duplicated data). ● During this period we held a total of 31 Student Farmers Market events, and at these events we distributed 27,345 lbs of edible food. 	<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. ● We use sign in sheets at our distributions to track households served.

Budget update: As of 3/31/24, including the amended funds, there was a remaining grant balance of \$821,083.89. We are still on track to spend the funds in the allotted time.



Yolo Food Hub Network

6th quarter report January 1, 2024-March 31, 2024

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 6	ongoing bi-monthly planning and reporting meetings held by YFH steering committee		ongoing	On going planning meetings with YFH partners, mainly Valley Vision, New Season, Capay Farm Shop, and Project manager and architect.
	fundraising committee continues to meet and pursue granting opportunities		ongoing	Facilities: New Season ED and grantwriter Rebecca Brams are pursuing grants with CDFA, USDA, and Yolo County. 3 grants will have been submitted by March 1. We were informed by CDFA that one grant applied for did not get selected. We completed two more grant applications, one to Yolo County and one to RFSI for construction at the Oakdale ranch site.
	Project Manger and Architect meetings		one time	developed a floor plan for phasing in development of various spaces to meet the needs of future tenants within the barn. Each space would contain different square ft. WE want to develop the space in phases as money becomes available so that committed tenants can occupy spaces.
	recruiting tenants		one time	Capay Mills is a committed tenant and would like to occupy one space in the building for his cleaning, milling, grinding, and packaging operation for local grains into flour. We are working closely with a contractor to see the cost of readying one space for occupancy in the next few months.
	Project manager		ongoing	Project Manager Eric Lakin worked January and February of this quarter. He is currently on a leave of absence (as of March 1) until funding sources and a plan of action can be identified are clarified..
	On going meetings, visitations with other food hub operations across the country		ongoing	Continuing research for YFH operations.
How well did we do it?	jobs created			
	Jobs created		ongoing	no new jobs were created during this quarter.
	New Season			executive director was hired to help with fundraising, community and politcal support, and overall coordination of the Yol Food Hub moving forward.A partime office administrator was hired for New Season.
	1 job (grant writer)		ongoing	Rebecca Brams has been working with New Season and the Food Hub for one year now.