



To: Board of Supervisors
From: Bill Emlen, County Administrator
Date: February 5, 2025
Subject: Significant Issues Update

1) Truth Act Reporting for Calendar Year 2024

Immigration laws and their enforcement are under the jurisdiction of the federal government and its Immigration and Customs Enforcement Agency (ICE). Enforcement of state and local criminal laws is under the jurisdiction of state and local law enforcement. Traditionally, local law enforcement and federal immigration authorities have cooperated by sharing various types of resources. For local law enforcement, that often meant providing information about non-citizen individuals in local law enforcement custody and holding that individual for a period of time at the request of ICE after the person is ordered released on their local criminal charges to allow ICE time to take custody of the individual, or providing ICE access to an individual in the jail for an interview.

Due to concerns expressed by public interest and citizen groups over the level of cooperation, some local governments acted to restrict the types of cooperation on immigration issues that could be allowed between local law enforcement and federal immigration authorities. In 2016, California passed the Transparent Review of Unjust Transfers and Holds (TRUTH) Act (Government Code § 7283 et seq.). Under the TRUTH Act, local law enforcement agencies are required to provide various types of notification to an individual if ICE: 1) requests to interview that person; 2) submits a hold request to law enforcement for the individual; or 3) requests an individual's release date. Records of "ICE access" must also be available to the public under the Public Records Act.

Additionally, starting in 2018, a local governing body is required to hold a community forum with an opportunity for public comment if the local law enforcement agency has provided "ICE access" in the previous year. During the forum, law enforcement may provide the governing body with data regarding the number and demographics of individuals affected by "ICE access", as well as the date access was provided and whether access occurred from a hold, a transfer, a notification request, or other means. This public forum must be noticed at least 30 days in advance. The Solano County Sheriff's Office had no qualifying interactions with ICE in calendar year 2024, and therefore, is not required to hold a public forum.

Contact: Brad Dewall, Undersheriff, Solano County Sheriff's Office
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2) Update, Nut Tree Airport Enterprise Parking Lot

On September 5, 2024, your Board approved negotiating an amended lease to address overflow parking for Enterprise Rent-a-Car agency, which had experienced 20-30 more cars per day parked on the grassy areas at the Nut Tree Airport than anticipated since opening on July 25, 2024. The amended lease was to include terms for constructing a non-exclusive parking lot with an all-weather surface sufficient to support vehicular traffic and address the overflow parking fees.

The terms of the lease are considered a win-win for Enterprise and Solano County, providing much

needed parking space for Enterprise and additional revenues to the County. Enterprise opted to install a paved lot that holds up to 30 vehicles. As a non-exclusive parking lot, it will provide much needed parking for other airport events.

Under a tight timeline to meet the County's grading requirements, the subcontractor, CalVac Paving, graded the parking lot prior to the first major rainstorm hitting the area in mid-November and completed paving it during the first week of December. It holds up to 30 cars. Any additional cars parked in the Airport's main parking lot above that amount will be charged the full \$10 per day overnight parking as currently listed in the Board's fee schedule.

The new parking lot has resolved the lack of adequate parking for Airport stakeholders. Additional signage was added to help Enterprise identify the new location for car pick up and drop off, and Airport staff will continue to monitor the situation to determine if any more signage or striping is needed.

Please see photos below of the new paved parking lot.



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3) Update, the Solano County Family Justice Center

In the two years since the Family Justice Center - Solano contracted with the Contra Costa Family Justice Alliance, we have seen substantial increases in the number of Solano residents accessing resources through the Center. In 2022, the Family Justice Center reported 812 individuals served. In 2023, we served 1,245 clients with 900 children, a 53.3% increase over 2022. Between January 1 and November 15, 2024, we served 1,653 clients with 1,553 children. This steady rise in the number of clients seeking

support reflects the exceptional quality of services and the expanded resources and programs that have been introduced to the Solano community. Below is a summary of a few of programs that the Contra Costa Family Justice Alliance has either introduced, revamped, or brought back to Solano County.

NAVIGATION TO CONNECTIONS: ROBUST CRISIS SUPPORT FOR MORE SOLANO DOMESTIC VIOLENCE (DV) / INTIMATE PARTNER VIOLENCE (IPV) SURVIVORS

The Navigation to Connections model provides survivors with the full range of services they need through a single, trusted point of contact, the Family Justice Navigator. The Navigation model reduces time, stress, and expense for families seeking support, while helping to strengthen local community networks and support a more cohesive regional response to domestic and interpersonal violence. Navigation services are culturally responsive, and trauma informed.

The success of the Navigation to Connections program is due to strong partnerships with agencies both on and off-site. These partnerships now total 15 county and community agencies co-located in the Family Justice Center, or easily accessible to our clients. Our strong partnerships with Solano County agencies including Child Support Services, the District Attorney Victim Witness Program, the Family Stabilization & Housing Program, H&SS - Employment & Eligibility, plus the Superior Court, and local law enforcement facilitate a public health approach to violence prevention. These partnerships also help smooth clients' access to protective orders, emergency housing, and financial and job-seeking supports as they rebuild their lives. We are pleased to provide agency training on best practices for handling DV/IPV situations.

NEW LEGAL SERVICES AND MENTAL HEALTH SUPPORT

As we continue to build strong partnerships, we have secured new federal and State grants to bring additional resources to the Solano community, addressing the unmet needs of our clients. One of these include free legal consultations and representation in restraining order matters and family law cases. We also offer free mental health support for adults and children affected by violence. In addition, we provide telehealth services to assist clients with a variety of medical needs.

PUTTING CHILDREN FIRST: EXPANDING SAFETY AND SUPPORT IN SOLANO COUNTY

The Family Justice Center's Safe 4 All of Us Visitation & Exchange program opened its doors in July 2023. This program offers supervised visitation and exchange services for families with children and histories of domestic violence, child abuse, or high conflict. The program also engages participant families with safety planning while connecting them to other resources. The program served 27 families in this first year of operation.

Our new initiative Solano SKY (Supporting Kids and Youth) addresses the impacts of abuse and exposure to violence on children and youth, providing children and youth ages 5 - 18 who are impacted by trauma with individual and group therapy, along with family therapy and support. SKY clinicians work with our Navigators to provide comprehensive, wraparound services focused on the needs of young people affected by DV/IPV.

LOOKING AHEAD: COMMUNITY CAPACITY BUILDING FOR VIOLENCE-FREE FUTURES

In 2025, we plan to expand our Navigation program to include danger assessments and prioritize the needs of children exposed to violence. We will also strengthen our survivor leadership programs, fostering a supportive community where survivors can connect, uplift, and celebrate one another. Additionally, we will introduce self-sufficiency programs designed to help clients set and achieve long-term goals in education and employment.

Our well-attended Learning Together Series for Solano service providers and community members will continue, offering valuable insights and training on supporting individuals and families affected by interpersonal and domestic violence.

We will collaborate closely with law enforcement partners to enhance their capacity to respond to incidents of interpersonal violence. This includes developing specialized training curricula, distributing

resource cards, and working together to identify high-risk cases. We will also support planning for firearms relinquishment processes as part of a comprehensive homicide prevention strategy.

We strive to bring hope and healing to individuals who have experienced violence and abuse in their homes. Your support is invaluable to our mission, and we look forward to deepening our collaboration with you in the future.

The Family Justice Center – Solano will be bringing an annual report before the Board of Supervisors in the early part of 2025.

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4) County Facilities Water Savings

As part of our ongoing commitment to reduce County water usage, the Department of General Services (GSD), Grounds team, has continued to transition County landscaping to low or no-water alternatives. Most recently, we converted challenging lawn and shrub areas surrounding the County Administration Center and parking garage to Decomposed Granite (DG). This effort eliminated 149 irrigation heads, which previously dispersed 26,820 gallons of water per week during the seven-month growing season, resulting in a total annual savings of 187,740 gallons of water.

The project also reduces the need for ongoing maintenance, including mowing, fertilizing, and trimming, which translates into additional cost and labor savings. By replacing traditional landscaping with DG, we have not only improved water efficiency but also enhanced the aesthetic appeal and durability of these areas. DG provides a clean, low-maintenance solution that is resistant to erosion and ideal for high-traffic spaces.

In addition to conserving water, this project reduces utility costs by approximately \$4,056 per year. The GSD Grounds team remains committed to identifying and implementing similar water-saving opportunities across County facilities to further support sustainability goals and long-term cost efficiency.

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5) Community Investment Fund Annual Report

In June 2019, the Board of Supervisors established a Community Investment Fund (CIF) to address the top human service needs in the county. This CIF was the result of a 3-phase assessment process that consisted of data gathering, key informant interviews, and a community survey. The resultant \$2 million-funded CIF is a three-pronged approach to investing in the community including:

- \$450,000 annually for Legacy Programs
- \$1,300,000 annually for Deep Investment Programming to address the top 3 needs in the County which include Mental Health, Affordable Housing and Homelessness
- \$250,000 in One-Time Programs to address the top 6 needs in the County, the 3 above, plus 3

additional priorities including Early Education, Youth Development, and Safe/Stable Environments for Children

This annual report provides information on the contract performance for your FY2023/24 CIF portfolio. Lessons learned from the first 4 years of the CIF will be integrated into the 5th year of implementation of the CIF beginning in FY2024/25.

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COMMUNITY INVESTMENT FUND

FY2023/24 ANNUAL REPORT



Prepared by First 5 Solano, a Division of the County Administrator's Office

Issued December 2024

Table of Contents

Introduction	3
Background	3
FY2023/24 Overview	4
FY2023/24 Community Investment Fund Contracted Performance Measures	6
Priority 1: Mental Health	6
Priority 2: Affordable Housing	9
Priority 3: Homelessness	9
Priority 4-6: Early Education, Youth Development & Safe/Stable Environments for Children ..	11
FY2023/24 Community Investment Fund Summary	12

Introduction

This report is provided to the Board of Supervisors (BOS) following the fourth year of implementation of the Community Investment Fund (CIF). In FY2023/24, the CIF provided almost \$2 million to address the top needs that were identified in the County.

All contracted community partners met their performance measures and successfully provided their contracted services. Partners attained 100% (37 out of 37) of their required performance measures and provided services to over 4,200 residents in the areas of mental health, housing, homelessness, youth development, and safe and stable environments for children. Services ranged from “light-touch” (e.g., screening and identifying residents in need of mental health services) to intensive (e.g., comprehensive services for residents experiencing homelessness).

The First 5 Solano Children and Families Commission (First 5 Solano) is a Division of the County Administrator’s Office. In this role, First 5 Solano implemented the CIF on behalf of the BOS and prepared this report. It provides details regarding the performance of each contract, along with highlights and challenges for the contracts. Lessons learned will be integrated into Year 5 of implementation of the CIF.

Background

In June 2019, the BOS established a CIF to address the top human service needs in the county. This CIF was the result of a 3-phase assessment process that consisted of data gathering, key informant interviews, and a community survey. The top needs identified through the assessment are as follows:

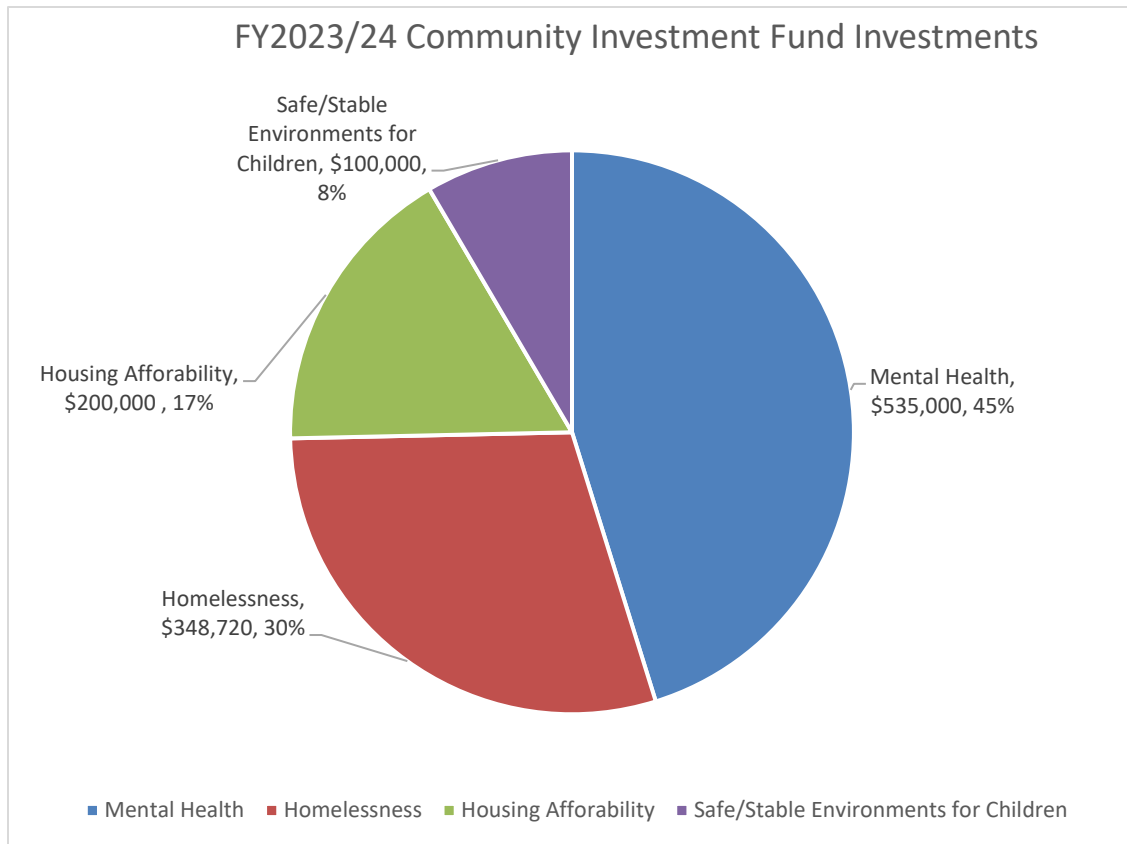
Prioritized Needs

- | | |
|------------------|--|
| 1. Mental Health | 4. Early Education |
| 2. Housing | 5. Youth Development |
| 3. Homelessness | 6. Safe/Stable Environments for Children |

Based on the results of the assessment, the BOS developed a three-pronged approach to investing the annual \$2 million CIF in the community:

\$2,000,000 Community Investment Fund		
<p>Legacy Programs</p> <p>\$450,000 Annually 3 year commitment Addresses many needs</p>	<p>Deep Programs</p> <p>\$1,300,000 Annually 3 year commitment Addresses top 3 needs</p>	<p>One-Time Programs</p> <p>\$250,000 Annually 1 year commitment Addresses top 6 needs</p>

FY2023/24 Overview



In FY2023/24, the BOS allocated resources to address the identified needs as follows:

1. **Legacy Programs:** In FY2023/24 there were five Legacy Programs that were originated by a BOS member which continued to receive CIF funding. These programs totaled \$305,291 as follows:

Legacy Programs	FY2023/24 Funding
CASA	\$130,325
Veteran's Court Case Manager	\$86,966
Food Bank of Contra Costa and Solano	\$50,000
Children's Alliance	\$30,000
North Bay Stand Down	\$8,000
TOTAL	\$305,291

2. **Deep Investment Programs:** The BOS designated the majority of its \$2 million to address the top 3 needs in the county. In FY2023/24, the priority areas of Mental Health, Housing, and Homelessness were addressed:
 - a. *Mental Health* – One contract was executed in FY2020/21 through FY2023/24 to address the top need of mental health. Touro University California was granted \$485,000 in its fourth year to **map the mental health system of care** for all Solano residents and connect residents to appropriate mental health services.
 - b. *Housing* – Each year, the BOS dedicates \$200,000 toward its Housing Trust Fund.
 - c. *Homelessness* – Vacaville Solano Services Corporation was selected in FY2021/22 through FY2023/24 to renovate and open a **shelter for transition age youth** and support to engage them in behavioral health and education/employment activities as they transitioned to independent permanent housing.
3. **One-Time Grants:** Each year, one-time grants are designated to address any of the top 6 needs in the county. In May 2023, the BOS awarded five one-year grants for FY2023/24 for \$50,000 each.

To support these priorities and resources, county staff issued a solicitation to secure the best contractors to meet these community needs. Staff also worked directly with a few contractors to further develop and implement specific strategies in service of the above needs. This CIF Annual Report provides the details for each contracted performance measure and outcome for all of the contracts relevant in FY2023/24.

FY2023/24 Community Investment Fund Contracted Performance Measures

First 5 Solano, the Division of the County implementing the CIF on behalf of the BOS, follows the County’s Contracting and Purchasing Policy and utilizes a performance measurement system based on an evaluation framework called Results Based Accountability (RBA). Based upon the expectations of the program, each contract contains performance measures, deliverables, or a combination of both. The following are examples of what contracted performance measurement might look like using RBA:

Performance Measure Type	Examples
How much did you do?	How many people received a service? How many activities (workshops, events, etc.) were held?
How well did you do it?	Participant satisfaction Participation over time Fidelity to a model of service delivery
Is anybody better off?	Percent of all participants achieved a goal Percent of all assessment results showed improvement Percent of training attendees increased knowledge

The First 5 Solano contract management team is pleased to report all of the contractors were committed to the work and successful in meeting their contractual obligations. The contract management team utilizes a data management system to track the contract expectations and the contractor’s performance against these expectations over time. First 5 Solano’s contract management team compares the data against the contract and addresses issues if they arise, such as slow progress on a performance measure or failed recruitments to find a qualified staff person to fulfill the contractual obligations.

Priority 1: Mental Health

For the highest ranked priority, “Mental Health”, the BOS identified an overarching community goal: “Increase access to Solano County’s Mental Health System of Care.” The BOS decided upon two strategies in service of achieving this goal:

- Strategy 1.** Increase community understanding of how to access mental health services.
- Strategy 2.** Increase provider understanding of how to respond to residents with mental health needs.

These strategies were addressed by investing in one multi-year contract with Touro University, and two one-year contracts with La Clinica de la Raza and Kyle Hyland Foundation for Teen Support to offer mental health services and other activities.

Specific performance measures and outcomes for these contracts are detailed below:

Touro University completed the fourth year of their contract in FY2023/24 to connect residents to mental health services as appropriate based upon their individual circumstances. In FY2023/24, Touro University continued outreach and promotion of SolanoConnex.org and expanded the list of resources available to the community, provided “Be Sensitive, Be Brave” mental health awareness training, and educated cohorts of frontline workers who wished to train others to identify and respond to mental health needs in the community.

Their contracted performance measures and how they performed in FY2023/24 are as follows:

Touro University Performance Measures	Goal	Actual	Unmet/Met/Exceeded
1. Number of visits to the SolanoConnex portal	4000 visits, site clicks	5354 visits, site clicks	Exceeded
2. Provide navigation support to individuals that request assistance via SolanoConnex portal	Complete Deliverable	64 / 64 people requested and were provided navigator assistance	Met
3. Assess effectiveness of patient navigators in increasing penetration of public and private mental health services; correlate website/app dashboard to Solano County mental health inquiries and usage	Develop evaluation report and mini-documentary on mental health outcomes/resources	Report and documentary completed	Met
4. Expansion of webapp for mental health training resources	Complete Deliverable	Created an education tab promoting virtual and in-person MH training events and resources for residents such as depression awareness suicide prevention trainings, including mental health podcast	Met
5. Provide “Be Sensitive, Be Brave” mental health awareness training	350 individuals	372 individuals	Exceeded
6. Provide advanced cohort for community frontline workers to destigmatize mental health in the community	65 individuals	94 individuals	Exceeded
7. Expand mental health outreach activities within the community and provide bilingual English/Spanish outreach and referrals	Complete Deliverable	Mental health navigators attended 51 outreach events such as health and wellness fairs, National Night Out, local church events and resource fairs, reaching 1399 individuals	Met
FY2023/24 Budget: \$485,000 / Actual: \$485,000			

Highlights: Touro University publicized information about SolanoConnex.org throughout the county by tabling at various outreach events, promoting the webapp on social media, and created podcasts interviewing experts who discussed local resources. Their advanced cohort comprised of community frontline workers delivered much needed support in the community, as these individuals were able to provide mental health support in local spaces such as libraries, senior centers, and schools.

La Clinica completed a one-year contract to provide case management services and access to mental health and social services. Their contracted performance measures and how they performed are as follows:

La Clinica Performance Measures	Goal	Actual	Unmet/Met/Exceeded
1. Provide care coordination services to 220 patients	220 people	234 people	Exceeded
2. 100% of patients identified will receive care coordination services with a case manager	100% of patients identified	234 / 234 100%	Met
3. 75% of patients referred will access the service they were referred to	75% of patients referred	192 / 234 82%	Met
FY2023/24 Budget: \$50,000 / Actual: \$34,149			

Highlight: La Clinica staff worked with a patient who was disabled and unhoused. While the patient did receive SSI and food stamps, she was living in her car. The case manager reached out to various shelters and organizations, and after a week was able to help her obtain housing at a local shelter and connected her to Catholic Charities Yolo-Solano for groceries and toiletries. When the patient was unable to obtain them, La Clinica’s case manager picked up groceries and food for the patient and delivered them to shelter where patient was staying. Additionally, the case manager also provided toiletry bag that La Clinica had for patients.

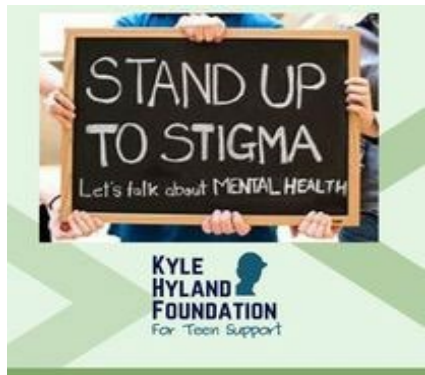
Kyle Hyland Foundation for Teen Support completed a one-year contract to provide youth in Benicia a drop-in center with educational workshops, mental health services, and social emotional awareness campaigns. Their contracted performance measures and how they performed are as follows:

Kyle Hyland Foundation for Teen Support Performance Measures	Goal	Actual	Unmet/Met/Exceeded
1. Provide drop-in Teen Center activities to 150 unduplicated youth	150 youth	159	Exceeded
2. 75% of teens in the drop-in program report increased knowledge and confidence	75% of youth	148 / 159 93%	Exceeded
3. Offer one-hour educational workshops for teens led by speakers from various organizations in Solano County	6 workshops	8	Exceeded
4. 75% of teens attending workshops will report increased knowledge on workshop topic	75% of youth	60 / 73 82%	Exceeded
5. Host virtual or in-person awareness campaigns on topics such as cultural diversity, teen dating violence, bullying/cyberbullying, mental wellness, and suicide prevention	4 awareness campaigns	5	Exceeded
6. 75% of participants reached in teen/community awareness campaigns will report increased knowledge of the topic	75% of youth	1810 / 1810 100%	Exceeded
FY2023/24 Budget: \$50,000 / Actual: \$41,092			

Highlights: Kyle Hyland Center for Teen Support (KHF) hosted multiple community awareness campaigns including Suicide Prevention Awareness from September 11 – September 23 which featured a City proclamation designating the month of September 2023 as Suicide Prevention Awareness Month. Information was shared about the topic on social media as well as at two “Chalk for Life” awareness events at Benicia Middle School (BMS) and Benicia High School (BHS) in which approximately 300 and 100 students participated, respectively. KHF also hosted a

Community Walk for Suicide Prevention and Resource Fair in which approximately 60 community members attended.

Images from Kyle Hyland Foundation for Teen Support's social media posts.



Priority 2: Affordable Housing

Each year, the BOS designates \$200,000 from the Community Investment Fund toward their Housing Trust Fund.

Priority 3: Homelessness

For the third highest ranked priority "Homelessness", the BOS again established an overarching Community Goal to "Reduce homelessness." Strategies in support of this goal included:

Strategy 1. Strengthen capacity to address homelessness.

Strategy 2: Increase community and provider understanding of how to connect to the available housing and homelessness resources

While implementation of this strategy could take a variety of forms, through a competitive solicitation the BOS invested in a multi-year contract with Vacaville Solano Services Corporation to open a transition age youth (TAY) shelter in Vacaville. In addition, Vacaville Solano Services Corporation also received an annual grant to provide supportive services and individualized case management to individuals that recently transitioned out of their adult shelter, Opportunity House, to more permanent housing.

Specific performance measures and outcomes for these contracts are detailed below:

Vacaville Solano Service Corporation - Transitional Age Youth Shelter (TAY): For this project, the BOS invested almost \$250,000 a year for Vacaville Solano Service Corporation (VSSC) to establish a TAY shelter in Vacaville and to provide support to youth to engage in behavioral health and education/employment activities as they transitioned to independent

permanent housing. Their contracted performance measures and how they performed in their 3rd and final year are as follows:

Vacaville Solano Service Corporation (Transitional Age Youth Shelter) Performance Measures	Goal	Actual	Unmet/Met/ Exceeded
1. Provide a safe, temporary shelter for up to 8 TAY at a time, ages 18-24 years old	30 unduplicated clients for the year	41 unduplicated clients for the year	Exceeded
2. 85% of TAY will engage in case management to help clients identify goals and overcome barriers to achieving goals (measured at exit)	85% of TAY	37 / 41 90%	Exceeded
3. 75% of TAY will engage with Behavioral Health and/or substance use treatment (measured at exit)	75% of TAY clients	36 / 41 88%	Exceeded
4. 75% of TAY will engage in education and/or employment activities (measured at exit)	75% of TAY clients	38 / 41 93%	Exceeded
5. 50% of TAY will meet their educational and/or employment goals (measured at exit)	50% of TAY clients	28 / 38 73%	Exceeded
6. 60% of TAY will successfully exit into either a long-term transitional housing program or independent permanent housing	60% of TAY clients	30 / 41 73%	Exceeded
FY2023/24 Budget: \$248,720/ Actual: \$241,086			

Highlight: A 19-year-old youth actively engaged in case management services, attending regular meetings to set goals for his future. While participating in the TAY program, he took part in behavioral health treatment activities to address past trauma. He also enrolled in a job readiness course, where he gained skills for employment, setting him on a path toward stability and independence. Upon exit from the program, he was able to find more stable housing to be shared with another individual.

Vacaville Solano Service Corporation (After Reach program): For this project, the BOS invested \$50,000 for Vacaville Solano Service Corporation (VSSC) to link recently homeless individuals to supportive services in conjunction with an individualized case management plan after their transition from homelessness to housing. Their contracted performance measures and how they performed for this year are as follows:

Vacaville Solano Service Corporation (After Reach program) Performance Measures	Goal	Actual	Unmet/Met/ Exceeded
1. Provide homeless prevention case management and supports to previously homeless individuals who have now found permanent housing	40 individuals/clients	68 individuals/clients	Exceeded
2. 100% of individuals/clients will engage in homeless prevention case management services	100% will engage in services	68 / 68 100%	Met
3. 70% of individuals/clients will report and increase in education, employment progress, and/or reported income	70% will report increase	50 / 68 74%	Exceeded
4. 70% of individuals/clients will report increase in family relations and/or community involvement	70% will report increase	57 / 68 84%	Exceeded
FY2023/24 Budget: \$50,000 / Actual: \$40,266			

Highlight: A previously homeless mother and her 6-year-old child were connected to supportive services, including childcare assistance, job training, and financial counseling, through an individualized case management plan. Her case manager helped her access local resources, and through job readiness workshops and resume building, she secured better employment with more stability and benefits. In transitioning into permanent housing, her job prospects improved, and this empowered her to build a secure future for herself and her child.

Priority 4-6: Early Education, Youth Development & Safe/Stable Environments for Children

To address the priorities ranked 4th-6th, the BOS authorized small grants. A total of two one-year grants were authorized: one grant went to Parents by Choice and the second grant went to Napa Solano SANE SART to address “Safe and Stable Environments for Children”.

Specific performance measures and outcomes for these contracts are detailed below:

Parents by Choice completed a one-year contract to provide the evidence-based Triple P Positive Parenting Program to parents of youth ages 13-18 and to parents going through separation or divorce. Their contracted performance measures and how they performed for this year are as follows:

Parents by Choice Performance Measures	Goal	Actual	Unmet/Met/ Exceeded
1. Eligible practitioners receive accreditation from Triple P America to deliver Family Transitions and/or Teen Triple P	Complete Deliverable	3 practitioners trained	Met
2. Provide group sessions in either of two interventions: Family Transitions or Teen Triple P	14 groups	16 groups	Exceeded
3. Provide Triple P interventions based on family’s need or concern	125 participants	131 participants	Exceeded
4. 75% of participants will report increase in knowledge upon completion of pre/post Parenting Scale tool	75% of participants	127 / 131 97%	Exceeded
5. 75% of participants will report increase in knowledge of effective parenting upon completion of additional clinically appropriate parenting tool	75% of participants	113 / 131 86%	Exceeded
6. Outreach to increase awareness of Triple P programs; Update agency materials to reflect interventions offered/enroll participants in program; Implement strategy to retain participants	Complete Deliverable	Outreached, updated materials, and shared info in social media	Met
FY2023/24 Budget: \$50,000 / Actual: \$44,025			

Highlights: Parents by Choice is reaching unique populations not served by other Triple P providers in the county, specifically parents of teens and parents who are going through separation or divorce. They successfully implemented 16 parenting groups, which was more than their goal of 14 groups. At the conclusion of each group, the participants were asked “What was most helpful about the program?” Not only did the participants respond that they learned strategies to improve their parenting skills, but they also appreciated the connection they made with other parents. For example, several participants responded that it was helpful to find ways to

have more meaningful engagement with their teens or just knowing that other parents have similar challenges and are not alone in their desire to be better parents.

Napa Solano SANE SART completed a one-year contract to provide housing support and case management to families with children who have experienced or witnessed violence in the home. Their contracted performance measures and how they performed for this year are as follows:

Napa Solano SANE SART Performance Measures	Goal	Actual	Unmet/Met/Exceeded
1. Families/clients are assessed using the Hurts, Insult, Threaten, and Scream (HITS) tool which determines relationship danger	30 families/clients	35 families/clients	Exceeded
2. 100% of families/clients needing safe housing received financial assistance to obtain safe housing	100% of families/clients	29 / 29 100%	Met
3. Families/clients needing support were provided assistance to find permanent, stable housing	25 families/clients	27 families/clients	Exceeded
4. 90% of families/clients will have improved their housing situation (free from violence) by living in an apartment/house/room rental	90% of participants	27 / 27 100%	Exceeded
5. 80% of families/clients will receive rent/deposit assistance with 30 days, securing a safe and stable housing environment	80% of families/clients	27 / 27 100%	Exceeded
FY2023/24 Budget: \$50,000 / Actual: \$46,272			

Highlight: Staff from Napa Solano SANE SART assisted a single mother of two children, who was in an abusive marriage for years. After escaping the toxic environment, she received counseling, legal assistance, and job training with the help SANE SART, which allowed her to find stable employment and secure a safe home for herself and her children. Today, the mother is thriving, running her own small business, and raising her children in a loving, violence-free environment, a testament to her strength and resilience.

FY2023/24 Community Investment Fund Summary

FY2023/24 Summary: Overall, 7 of the 7 contractors met or exceeded all of their performance measures (37 out of 37 or 100% of measures).

Agency	Budgeted FY23/24	Spent FY23/24	# Served	# Measures	Exceeded	Met	Unmet
Touro University	\$485,000	\$485,000	1929	7	3	4	0
Vacaville Solano Services Corporation (TAY Shelter)	\$248,720	\$241,086	41	6	6		0
La Clinica de la Raza	\$50,000	\$34,149	234	3	1	2	0
Parents by Choice	\$50,000	\$44,025	131	6	4	2	0
Napa Solano SANE SART	\$50,000	\$46,272		5	4	1	0
Vacaville Solano Services Corporation (AfterReach Program)	\$50,000	\$40,266	68	4	3	1	0
Kyle Hyland Foundation	\$50,000	\$41,092	1810	6	6		0
Totals:	\$983,720	\$931,890	4,213	37	27	10	0