



Program Planning & Evaluation Committee Meeting

July 24, 2023 at 12:00 p.m.

Fresno EOC Board Room

1920 Mariposa Street, Suite 310

Fresno, CA, 93721

Join By Zoom:

<https://fresnoeoc.zoom.us/meeting/register/tZlqceqtqzljGtJXNciT8m9bYg1n2kQ5fiLD>



PROGRAM PLANNING & EVALUATION COMMITTEE MEETING AGENDA

JULY 24, 2023 AT 12:00 PM

1. CALL TO ORDER

2. ROLL CALL

A. Monthly Attendance Record		4
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3. APPROVAL OF MAY 22, 2023, MINUTES

A. June 26, 2023, Program Planning and Evaluation Committee Meeting Minutes	Approve	5
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4. ADVANCE PEACE

A. Evaluation Report 2021-2022	Information	11
B. Impact Report 2021-2022	Information	32

5. SANCTUARY & SUPPORT SERVICES

A. Runaway Homeless Youth Prevention Demonstration Program	Approve	34
B. Project HOPE Bridge Housing Update	Information	36

6. HEALTH SERVICES

A. School Based Sealant Program	Ratify	37
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7. FOSTER GRANDPARENT

A. Advancing Innovation in Aging	Ratify	42
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8. ENERGY SERVICES

A. 2022 Bipartisan Infrastructure Law (BIL) Department of Energy (DOE) Weatherization Assistance Program (WAP)	Ratify	43
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9. TRAINING AND EMPLOYMENT - ADVANCE PEACE

A. Helping Justice-Involved Reenter Employment (HIRE)	Ratify	46
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10. FOOD SERVICES

A. FY 2023-24 Food Service Agreements	Ratify	51
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11. COMMUNITY LEARNING CENTER

A. Community Learning Center Operator Agreement Amendment	Accept	53
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12. PROGRAM PLANNING & DEVELOPMENT

A. Grant Tracker	Information	56
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13. OTHER BUSINESS

The next meeting is scheduled on August 28, 2023, at 12:00 p.m.

14. PUBLIC COMMENTS

(This portion of the meeting is reserved for persons wishing to address the Committee on items within jurisdiction but not on the agenda. Comments are limited to three minutes).

15. ADJOURNMENT



Program and Planning Evaluation Meeting Monthly Attendance Record 2023

Amy Arambula
Robert Pimentel
Sherry Neil
Linda Hayes
Alena Pacheco

Jan.	8-Feb	27-Mar	24-Apr	22-May	26-Jun	24-Jul	28-Aug	25-Sep	23-Oct	27-Nov	18-Dec	Attended
	Canceled	O	O	O	O							4/10
		T	O	O	O							4/10
		T	O	X	O							3/10
		T	O	X	X							2/10
		O	O	O	X							3/10

O-Present X-Absent T-Teleconference

PROGRAM PLANNING AND EVALUATION COMMITTEE
1920 Mariposa Street, Suite 310
Fresno, CA 93721
June 26, 2023
12:00 p.m.

MINUTES

1. CALL TO ORDER

Amy Arambula, Chair, called the meeting to order at 12:01 p.m.

2. ROLL CALL

Roll was called and a quorum was established.

Committee Members:

Amy Arambula
Sherry Neil
Robert Pimentel

Teleconference:

N/A

Absent:

Linda Hayes
Alena Pacheco

Staff:

Michelle L. Tutunjian
Jack Lazzarini
Jane Thomas
Patrick Turner
Thomas Dulin
Kevin Williams
Jon Escobar
Misty Gattie-Blanco
Joseph Amader

Ana Medina
Lydia Dawson
Elisa Sgambellone
Stephanie Buelna
Jerry Moreno
Rod Wade
Erika Ceballos
Elionora Vivanco

3. APPROVAL OF MAY 22, 2023, MINUTES

A. May 22, 2023, Program Planning and Evaluation Committee Meeting Minutes

Public Comments: None heard.

Motion by: Pimentel **Second by:** Neil

Ayes: Amy Arambula, Robert Pimentel, and Sherry Neil.

Nays: None

4. 2024-2025 COMMUNITY ACTION PLAN

A. Community Needs Assessment and Community Action Plan

Kevin Williams, Equity and Impact Director, provided an overview of the Community Action Plan and highlighted the changes included in the Action Plan.

Public Comments: None heard.

Motion by: Neil **Second by:** Pimentel

Ayes: Amy Arambula, Robert Pimentel, and Sherry Neil.

Nays: None

5. **HEALTH SERVICES**

A. Community Based Approaches to Reducing Sexually Transmitted Diseases

Jane Thomas, Health and Dental Services Director, provided an overview of the Reducing Sexually Transmitted Diseases grant application with the Centers for Disease Control in the amount of \$937,970, for a three-year period.

Public Comments: None heard.

Motion by: Pimentel **Second by:** Neil

Ayes: Amy Arambula, Robert Pimentel, and Sherry Neil.

Nays: None

B. AMOR Wellness Center

Thomas provided an overview of the negotiations with AMOR Wellness Center to operate a satellite Fresno EOC Community Health Center in the rural area of Mendota.

Public Comments: None heard.

Motion by: Neil **Second by:** Pimentel

Ayes: Amy Arambula, Robert Pimentel, and Sherry Neil.

Nays: None

6. **SANCTUARY AND SUPPORT SERVICES**

A. Domestic Victims of Human Trafficking Services and Outreach Program

Michelle L. Tutunjian, Chief Operating Officer, provided an overview of the grant application with the U.S. Department of Health and Human Services for the Domestic Victims of Human Trafficking Services and Outreach Program, in the amount of \$1,500,000, for a 60-month period.

Public Comments: None heard.

Motion by: Neil **Second by:** Pimentel

Ayes: Amy Arambula, Robert Pimentel, and Sherry Neil.

Nays: None

B. Youth Suicide Prevention Media and Outreach Campaign

Misty Gattie-Blanco, Sanctuary and Support Services Director, provided an overview of the grant application submitted to The Center of Sierra Health Foundation for the Youth Suicide Prevention Media and Outreach Campaign in the amount of \$500,000, for a 24-month period.

Public Comments: None heard.

Motion by: Pimentel **Second by:** Neil

Ayes: Amy Arambula, Robert Pimentel, and Sherry Neil.

Nays: None

C. Sisters of the Presentation

Tutunjian, provided an overview of the Sisters of the Presentation grant submitted to the CommonSpirit Health Foundation in the amount of \$25,000, for a 12-month period.

Public Comments: None heard.

Motion by: Neil **Second by:** Pimentel

Ayes: Amy Arambula, Robert Pimentel, and Sherry Neil.

Nays: None

D. Project HOPE Bridge Housing Update

Tutunjian provided an update on the Project HOPE Bridge Housing table for the month of April.

Public Comments: None heard.

No action required.

7. TRANSIT SYSTEMS

A. Trolley Bus Service

Thomas Dulin, Transit Systems Director, provided an overview of the submitted proposal with the City of Fresno for the Trolley Bus Services in the amount of \$2,071,120, for a one-year period.

Public Comments: None heard.

Motion by: Neil **Second by:** Pimentel

Ayes: Amy Arambula, Robert Pimentel, and Sherry Neil.

Nays: None

8. ENERGY SERVICES

A. 2022 Weatherization Assistance Program Contract Amendment

Tutunjian, provided an overview of the 2022 Weatherization Assistance Program Contract Amendment, with the State of California, Department of Community Services and Development, with the total increase amount of \$1,527,743.

Public Comments: None heard.

Motion by: Neil **Second by:** Pimentel

Ayes: Amy Arambula, Robert Pimentel, and Sherry Neil.

Nays: None

9. TRAINING AND EMPLOYMENT

A. Pre-Apprenticeship Training Program Agreement Amendment

Patrick Turner, Training & Employment Services Director, provided an overview of the Pre-Apprenticeship Training Program Amendment with the State Center Community College District, a for an increase in the amount of \$410,000.

Public Comments: None heard.

Motion by: Pimentel **Second by:** Neil
Ayes: Amy Arambula, Robert Pimentel, and Sherry Neil.
Nays: None

B. One Fresno Youth Job Corps Program Worksites

Turner, provided an overview of the grant application with the city of Fresno for the One Fresno Youth Job Corps Program Worksite, in the amount of \$300,000.

Public Comments: None heard.

Motion by: Neil **Second by:** Pimentel
Ayes: Amy Arambula, Robert Pimentel, and Sherry Neil.
Nays: None

10. LOCAL CONSERVATION CORPS

A. CalFire Central Valley Forestry Corps Contract Amendment

Tutunjian, provided an overview of the extension grant operated by Fresno Regional Workforce Investment Board to continue participating in the Calfire Central Valley Forestry Corps.

Public Comments: None heard.

Motion by: Pimentel **Second by:** Neil
Ayes: Amy Arambula, Robert Pimentel, and Sherry Neil.
Nays: None

11. FOOD SERVICES

- A. Title III C2 Home Delivered Meals Program Contract Amendment
- B. Title III C1 Covid-19 Emergency Meals Program Contract Amendment

Public Comments: None heard.

Motion by: Pimentel **Second by:** Neil
Ayes: Amy Arambula, Robert Pimentel, and Sherry Neil.
Nays: None

C. Lighthouse Student Meal Services Agreement

Jon Escobar, Food Services Director, provided an overview of the Lighthouse Student Meal Services Agreement entered with The Fresno County Superintendent of Schools, in the amount of \$212,428 for the year 2023-2024.

Public Comments: None heard.

Motion by: Pimentel **Second by:** Neil
Ayes: Amy Arambula, Robert Pimentel, and Sherry Neil.
Nays: None

D. Summer Food Service Program

Escobar, provided an overview of the Summer Food Services Program which will continue to provide meals in Urban and Rural areas.

Public Comments: None heard.

No action required.

12. ADVANCE PEACE

A. Community Based Violence Intervention and Prevention Initiative

Tutunjian, provided an overview of the submitted grant application to the U.S Department of Justice, Office of Justice Program for the Community Based Violence Intervention and Prevention Initiative, in the amount of \$2,000,000.

Public Comments: None heard.

Motion by: Pimentel **Second by:** Neil
Ayes: Amy Arambula, Robert Pimentel, and Sherry Neil.
Nays: None

13. WOMEN, INFANTS & CHILDREN

A. Corrective Action Plan Closure

Stephanie Buelna, WIC Assistant Director, provided an update on the corrective Action Plan Closure report from The California Department of Public Health.

Public Comments: None heard.

No action required.

14. PROGRAM PLANNING & DEVELOPMENT

A. Grant Tracker

Ana Medina, Program Planning & Development Director, provided an update on the Grant Tracker for the following grants that have been submitted or funded.

Submitted:

- Foster Grandparents: Advancing Innovation in Aging
- Central Valley Against Human Trafficking: Sisters of Presentation

Funded:

- Valley Apprenticeship Connections: Construction Apprenticeship Program

Public Comments: None heard.

No action required.

15. OTHER BUSINESS

Public Comments: None heard.

No action required.

16. PUBLIC COMMENTS

None heard

17. ADJOURNMENT

The meeting was adjourned.

Respectfully submitted,

Amy Arambula
Committee Chair



PROGRAM PLANNING AND EVALUATION COMMITTEE MEETING

Date: July 24, 2023	Program: Advance Peace
Agenda Item #: 4A	Manager: Rod Wade
Subject: Evaluation Report 2021-2022	Officer: Emilia Reyes

Background

The information presented is intended to keep the Board apprised of the 2021-2022 Evaluation Report for Advance Peace Fresno. This report focuses on data and activities that started with the launch of the 18-month Peacemaker Fellowship, which ran from July 2021 to December 2022.

The report is authored by Professor Jason Corburn from UC Berkeley, School of Public Health and Center for Global Healthy Cities, along with his research team from UCB Learning and Evaluation.



Advance Peace Fresno, Evaluation Report, 2021-22

April 2023

This report summarizes key findings from the Advance Peace (AP) Fresno program, Peacemaker Fellowship that ran from July 2021 through December 2022. The AP Fresno program spent the first half of 2021 in a start-up phase, recruiting outreach workers, training them, and launching the street outreach apparatus. This report focuses on data and activities that started with the launch of the 18-month Peacemaker Fellowship in July 2021 and ended in December 2022. The Peacemaker Fellowship is the Advance Peace 18-month intensive opportunity that enrolls those at the center of gun violence in Fresno and uses a host of mentorship, counseling and other strategies (describe in more depth below) to get them to avoid using guns and turn toward a life of non-violent conflict resolution and peace. This report was drafted by Professor Jason Corburn (jcorburn@berkeley.edu), from the UC Berkeley, School of Public Health and Center for Global Healthy Cities, along with research staff from the UCB Learning and Evaluation (L&E) team.

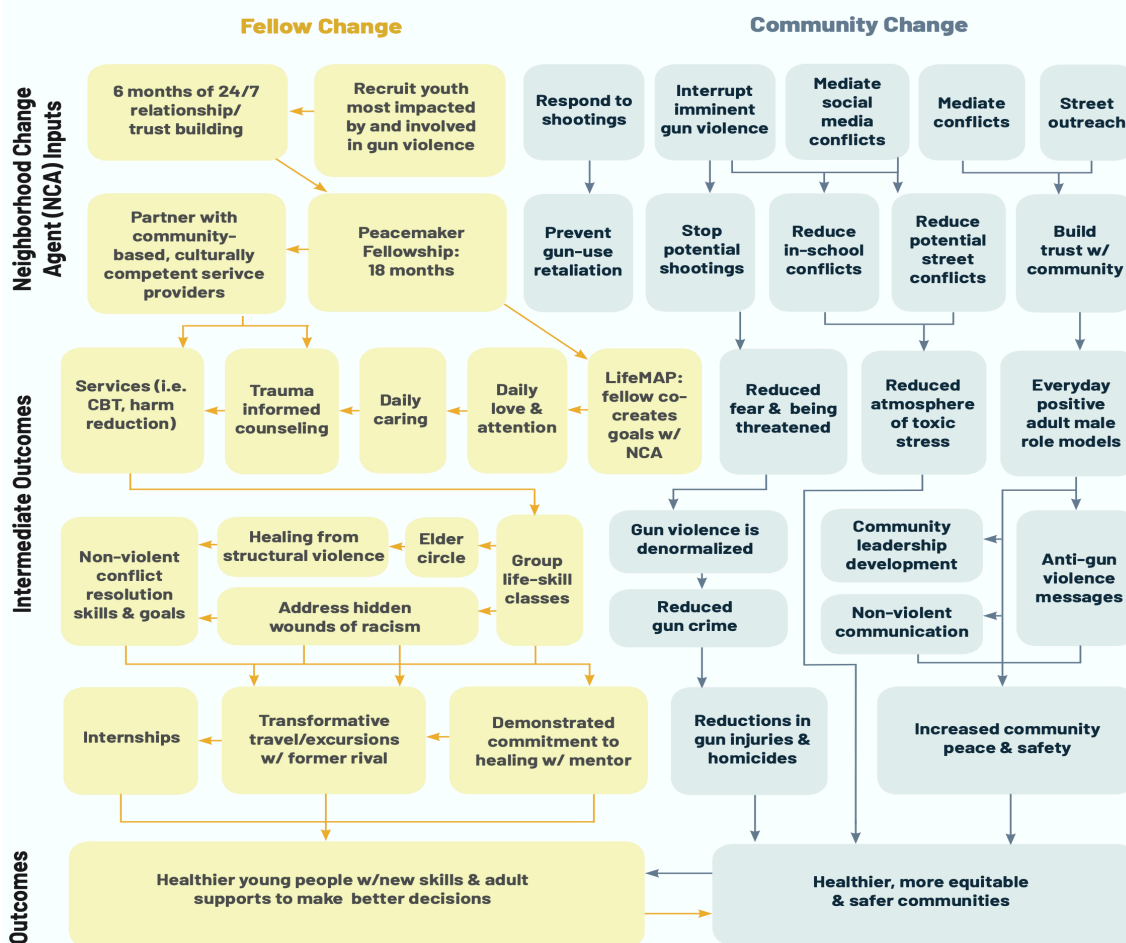
Key Findings from the Advance Peace (AP) Fresno, Peacemaker Fellowship, 2021-2:

- Enrolled & mentored **30 Peacemaker Fellows**, 29 of whom are still alive.
- Likely **prevented 66 murders or shootings with an injury** by interrupting conflicts where guns were present.
- **Mediated 249 community conflicts** that could have escalated into gun violence.
- Contributed to a **24.8% decrease in Fresno's gun homicides & shootings in 2022** compared to 2021.
- Contributed to a **40% decrease in gun homicides and shootings in SW Fresno** in 2022 compared to 2021.
- Contributed to a **53.2% reduction in the number of gun homicides and shootings** during the 18-month Peacemaker Fellowship (from the first to the last quarter).
- Contributed to a **15.4% decrease in gun homicides in Southwest Fresno** during Peacemaker Fellowship, compared to the prior 18-month period of July-Dec.
- Contributed to a **23.8% decrease in Black male firearm homicide victims, under 35 years old** and a **13.3% decrease in Latino firearm homicide victims during the AP intervention period** compared to the previous 18-months.
- In SW Fresno, there was a **75% reduction in Black male gun homicide victims under 35 years old** and during the 18-month Advance Peace, Peacemaker Fellowship compared to previous period.
- Likely saved the City of Fresno (and County) between **\$57-158 Million** in gun violence related costs & returned between **\$21-\$58 in benefits for every dollar spent** on the AP Fresno program.

What is Advance Peace?

Advance Peace is a national non-profit, that works in multiple cities to reduce gun violence and promote community healing. Advance Peace reduces urban gun violence by engaging with the people most impacted by cyclical & retaliatory gun violence. The engagement is done by a team of mostly formerly incarcerated, street outreach workers. The outreach workers, called Neighborhood Change Agents (NCAs) engage those creating the gun violence risk on a daily basis, providing mentorship, helping mediate conflicts, managing anger, and enrolling them in the Peacemaker Fellowship.® While in the Fellowship, NCAs develops a Life Management Action Plan (LifeMAP) with each Fellow, which acts as their 18-month roadmap for activities, services and a transition to a more peaceful life. Also in the Fellowship, participants get intensive, one-on-one and group supports, counseling, social service navigation and referrals, as well as job readiness, internships, opportunities to travel and, if making progress, a LifeMAP milestone allowance. Advance Peace puts those most acutely impacted by gun violence at the center of developing solutions and focuses on healing the individual & supporting community change.

Figure 1: Advance Peace Transformative Change Model



Data Sources

The findings of this report reflect a mixed set of methods employed by the UCB team. First, observation and group focus groups were gathered with AP Fresno program staff. Next, we utilized weekly activity logs and case reports from **AP Fresno, Neighborhood Change Agents (NCAs)**, which captured all their street outreach activities, including conflict mediations. NCAs are the street outreach workers who engage those at the center of gun violence in Fresno on a daily basis. Third, we reviewed all data pertaining to the AP Peacemaker Fellows, or the key clients of AP Fresno. Fourth, we used crime data provided monthly by the Fresno Police Department.

Findings: Program Implementation

The Advance Peace (AP) Fresno program is housed in the Fresno Economic Opportunities Commission (EOC). Fresno EOC established the Advance Peace Fresno program in 2020, in collaboration with the Advance Peace organization based in Richmond, CA and local community partners including Faith in the Valley and the City of Fresno. Advance Peace Fresno has broad community support, as many Fresno residents are concerned about the prevalence of gun violence. In April 2021, in an effort to demonstrate community support for the program, Fresno EOC created an open letter of support for community members to sign and received almost 800 signatures with many comments such as “Thank you so much for the lifesaving work you do to keep our communities safer from gun violence” and “Fresno desperately needs this program. Funding Advance Peace will be significant and effective in slowing or stopping the growth of violence and death we are currently experiencing in our city.”

Fresno EOC’s Social Services Navigation support has a broad reach as a community-based anti-poverty agency supports the Fellows. Fresno EOC operates and manages over 35 programs that include workforce development services, two charter schools, apprenticeship and training programs with strong placement rates, a health services clinic, housing and homelessness assistance, community food and diaper distributions, transportation, utility, water and energy assistance, Women, Infants, and Children (WIC), Head Start 0 to 5, the Adolescent Family Life Program (AFLP). Fellows are referred to all available Fresno EOC programs as well as other responsive community services. Notably, an NCA does not simply give a Fellow the contact information and instruct them to report to that program location. Instead, the NCA will attend the first few meetings of the class or services with the Fellow in order to provide onsite support. Importantly, the NCA will observe the class content, the instructor’s interaction, and the Fellow’s participation in the programming. Prior to enrolling, Fellows have not typically attended community-based services other than school on their own, and this navigation support helps increase their comfort level and allows the NCA and Fellow to mutually determine if the programming is a good fit.

Advance Peace Fresno offers its Fellows access to a number of successful employment and training programs at Fresno EOC. These programs include but are not limited to: the Valley Apprenticeship Connections (VAC), which prepares students for a career in construction and manufacturing maintenance mechanics; a paid work experience program with the Fresno Regional Workforce Development Board and a summer internship program; the Fresno EOC Local Conservation Corps (LCC), a training program that leads to employment in public land

management and solar panel installation; and, a medical equipment sterilization technician certification program.

During the 2021-2022 period, the AP Fresno program spent its early months in a start-up mode. This start-up included a six-month hiring and preparation phase, where the street outreach workers, known as Neighborhood Change Agents (NCAs), received training from the AP national program, other cities' outreach workers, and other professional trainers. The NCAs are known as 'credible messengers' who are uniquely skilled to navigate the streets, mentor those at the center of gun violence, engage with the friends and families of those at the center of violence, and can support their Fellows in obtaining culturally competent social services and other life-supporting resources. The AP NCAs received mentorship, non-violent communication and conflict resolution trainings from the Advance Peace national program. They also attended field trainings in other cities utilizing the AP strategy, where they were coached by other NCAs. As such, the AP Fresno NCAs have been exposed to professional skills of conflict mediation, harm reduction/de-escalation, third-party conflict resolution, cognitive behavioral therapy, and life coaching. **During this evaluation period, there were generally 4 full-time NCAs working for AP Fresno along with one Program Manager, who also performed occasional street outreach.**

All NCAs are required to keep daily or weekly logs of their activities using the UC Berkeley developed web-system, apdata.org. This system keeps confidential records of:

- All street outreach activities, including the persons contacted, the number of contacts and the hours spent;
- All Fellow engagements, including number and hours spent with them, any social service referrals they received, the type and hours spent on referrals, and any other counseling or supports the Fellow received from their NCA;
- All community conflict mediations performed;
- The number and hours spent in professional meetings, and;
- Field notes are also included in weekly entries.

January - June 2021: Start-up Period

During this period AP Fresno was in an organizational development period. A program manager and one lead street outreach worker were the first two hires. A robust hiring process was launched to identify additional street outreach workers, with input from community organizations and the national Advance Peace organization. The national AP team supported the local team in the interviewing and hiring processes.

Once the additional outreach workers, called Neighborhood Change Agents (NCAs) were hired, the new Fresno team worked closely with Advance Peace national staff to become oriented to the program. The program management structure was also created by Fresno EOC, the host organization for AP Fresno, during this period. Based on the history of gun violence in the Southwest of Fresno and the experiences of the new NCA team, the AP Fresno program made a determination at this time that the SW and to some extent the NW would be the areas they would target for street outreach. The team acknowledged that Fresno is a large spread-out city and that they only had a team of five outreach workers. While the AP Fresno program is not

geographically based or limited by one's ethnicity, age, gender or other affiliations, the team used the SW as its starting point to focus its outreach and conflict mediation work.

The AP Fresno team scheduled a series of trainings for the new staff. One of the most impactful trainings involved spending multiple days with the Richmond, California, Office of Neighborhood Safety (ONS) outreach team. During these training days, AP Fresno outreach staff shadowed the Richmond street outreach workers and learned-by-doing. Multiple debriefs of street encounters and Fellow mentoring occurred in Richmond, as well as observations of life skills classes. Each AP Fresno outreach worker was partnered with a Richmond ONS outreach worker, who continued to work with them and answer questions once the AP Fresno team returned home. The Richmond team as well as experienced outreach workers from the Advance Peace programs in Sacramento and Stockton came to Fresno to provide additional training in street conflict mediation, anger management and youth mentoring for the Fresno AP team. The UC Berkeley evaluation group also conducted multiple trainings for the AP Fresno team to teach them how to collect street outreach data and enter it into their on-line system.

The April through June 2021 period was spent conducting daily street outreach in order to identify the potential Fellows to be enrolled in the Peacemaker Fellowship. The AP Fresno team held twice daily check-in team meetings to share information and support one another. The AP Fresno team identified about sixty potential fellows using information provided by Fresno Police about shooting suspects and their own street knowledge. AP Fresno also identified potential fellows through referrals by probation officers. AP Fresno team also used their own street networks to identify additional potential fellows. The potential fellows are people at the center of gun violence who have not been apprehended by law enforcement. Of the 75 or so potential fellows identified by AP Fresno, at least two were killed during this period of outreach.

During this period, the AP Fresno team established its trust with different groups and worked to explain what this Advance Peace, Peacemaker Fellowship was all about. They emphasized that the program was an opportunity for those most likely to be perpetrators and victims of gun violence to avoid crime and start down a more peaceful lifestyle. Of course, many potential fellows were hard to find and skeptical of the AP program. However, by June 2021, the AP Fresno team had identified about 30-40 potential and willing Fellows.

July – December 2021: First 6 months of Peacemaker Fellowship

AP Fresno launched the 18-month Peacemaker Fellowship in July 2021. This meant that the team started enrolling Fellows and getting them to commit to participate in the entire 18-month program. Not all potential fellows were open to enrolling in the AP program and many were resistant at first, having been let down by many social services. Those that were willing to enroll in the Peacemaker Fellowship were assigned a 'primary' NCA or one outreach worker that would act as their daily mentor.

From July through September 2021, the NCAs worked with their assigned Fellows to draft their Life Management Action Plan (LifeMAP). As we detail below, each LifeMAP is an individualized 'road map' of activities, actions and goals for each Fellow to avoid a life of gun violence and begin a process of turning toward a more peaceful and productive life. The LifeMAPs are detailed documents that are agreed to by both the Fellow and the entire AP team, since multiple NCAs might have skills, experiences and know of opportunities to support a

Fellow. In other words, during this period, the entire AP Fresno team got to know each and every Fellow in the program.

During this period, relationship building and working on LifeMAP goals were a priority. This included supporting a Fellow's daily needs, like eating and safe housing. During this time, the NCAs would mentor their fellows and coach them by sharing their own life experiences and supporting each Fellow to explore some reasons behind their behaviors. Each NCA was trained in culturally responsive counseling, cognitive behavioral therapy and related tools to support the traumas and emotional needs of their Fellows.

Within the first six months of the Peacemaker Fellowship, all enrolled Fellows were required to attend life skills. Separate life skills classes were established so that rivals from different neighborhoods and gangs would not be in the room together. Of course, the COVID-19 social distancing requirements placed major limits on group gatherings. AP Fresno followed all required protocols and did things like hold outside meetings.

Fellows also participated in community events, such as food give aways. A select group of fellows who were interested in gaining employment skills, were offered the opportunity to participate in the Tree Fresno program. In this program, the AP Fresno Fellows also get to partner with the Fresno Metro Black Chamber of Commerce and contribute to the City's Beautify Fresno initiative by planting and maintaining trees in their neighborhoods. The Fellows have also participated in classes on the health and social justice impacts of tree canopy, entrepreneurship, and were able to plant trees in areas burned after the Creek Fire. The training program resulted in at least three AP Fellows gaining full-time employment with the City of Fresno.

January – June 2022: Second six months of Fellowship

During this period, all Fellows continued to attend life skills classes and some participated in the Tree Fresno internship. As Fellows made progress on their LifeMAP goals, they were brought on excursions out-of-town. In these experiences, the NCA mentors support their Fellows to reflect on their lives and experience a world bigger than their neighborhoods.

During this period, there was also staff turnover within the AP Fresno program. A new Program Manager was assigned, replacing the first Program Manager. One NCA was arrested and removed from the team. The staff and management changes had some impact on the Fellows, as there were fewer NCAs to provide support and NCAs were now asked to take on management roles. By this time, the AP Fresno team was actively recruiting to hire additional NCAs.

July- December 2022:

During this period, the Fellows continued to attend life skills classes, internships and received services from both AP Fresno NCAs and social service providers in the county. There was additional turnover among the NCA staff, as two more NCAs left and three were hired. There was a training and start-up period for the new NCAs, which slowed outreach and Fellow engagements in the first month of this period. The AP Fresno team also worked to ensure the community and different organizations understood the work they were doing as discussions about city support and funding reached the council.

The new NCAs were assigned existing Fellows and they worked to build trust and rapport with them. This too took time and may have slowed down the activities and offerings of the Peacemaker Fellowship. However, the Tree Fresno program and other internships continued during this period. After there were some crimes by young people between 11-13 years old, the AP Fresno team also began connecting closer to the school district during this time to mediate conflicts and mentor young people who were still in-school.

By the end of the 18-month Fellowship, three fellows were working full time for the City of Fresno, one was employed at UPS, another in truck driving school. At least a dozen fellows were supported to gain secure and safe housing for themselves and often for their family. We detail the street outreach and Fellow outcomes in the next section.

According to Fresno Mayor Jerry Dyer, also the former police chief: “I support the work. Let me just say publicly, **Advance Peace intervention specialists have done some great work out there. I know for a fact they've stopped shootings. I know that for a fact.**”^{1, 2}



Above: Advance Peace Fresno, Outreach Workers

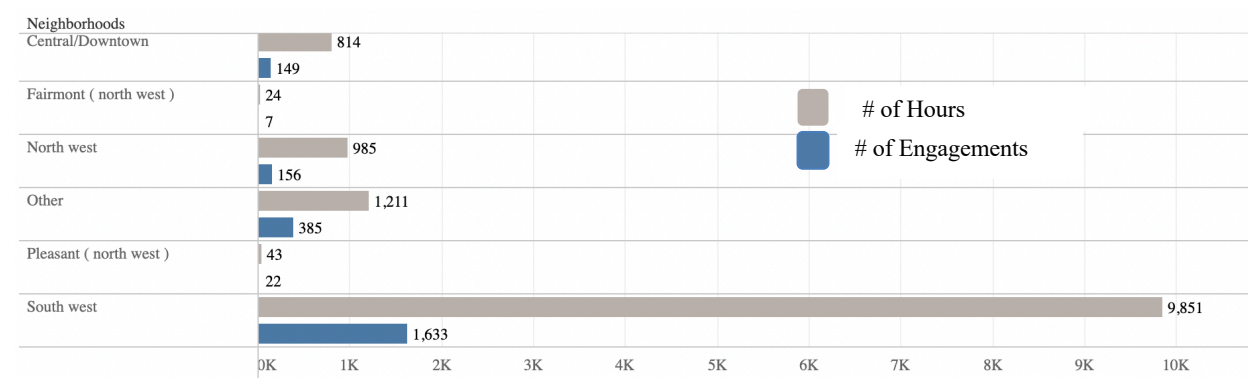
AP Fresno Outreach Accomplishments: 18- month Peacemaker Fellowship.

We found that before the arrival of the AP Fresno, Peacemaker Fellowship, the young people in the program were not enrolled in or being touched by any regular social or community services.

1,224 Fellow Engagements for 4,885 hours. These are 1-on-1 engagements between an AP Fresno NCA and their assigned Fellow.

12,928 Street Outreaches for 2,350 hours. Street Outreach is when an AP Fresno NCA engages someone with close proximity, influence, relevance & importance to a Fellow, like a family member, but the person is not a Fellow. The reason this is such a large number, is that Fresno NCAs spent a significant amount of time in 2021 in the streets, identifying the most influential shooters and users of guns in the city. In order to identify these potential fellows, AP Fresno team spoke to hundreds of other people multiple times.

Figure 2: Advance Peace Fresno, Street Outreach Engagements and Hours by Area, 2021-2022



249 General Conflict Mediations for 500.5 hours. These are interventions in the community to resolve a dispute that likely involves or impacts a Fellow and takes place during normal business hours. No guns were present or likely to be used.

17 After Hours Conflict Mediations for 37 hours. These are general conflicts (see above) that occurs after normal business hours (i.e., in the middle of the night).

26 Shooting Responses for 53.5 hours. This is when an AP Fresno NCA goes to the scene of a shooting and works to understand what happened and prevent any potential retaliation.

66 Cyclical & Retaliatory Gun Violence Interruptions (CRGVI) for 123 hours. CRGVI are when an AP Fresno NCA interrupts a conflict where guns are present and/or very likely to be used. Also, where the conflicting parties are/have been engaged in retaliatory gun violence.

13 Social Media conflict mediations for 36 hours – This is when an NCA scans social media and comments on, advises, intervenes to address a post made by Fellow on various social media (Instagram, Facebook, etc.) that likely antagonizes and could/does stimulate a violent response.

Examples of AP Fresno Conflict Resolutions (directly from Field Notes):

Got a call about the Lil homie about to blow on some unknown individuals. He had been watching them ready to blow. I pulled up disarmed by having him exit the car. He explained his side I explained mines. Everyone went home safe.

Had 2 young X guys in the office, who were having social media beef with the XX youngsters. Showed us text messages of him in the parking lot with his gun on him , and the X guy outside an apartment complex. Says he could of got him, if he was tripping, but doesn't understand why they keep talking about him. We were eventually able to talk to the other guy, and explain the situation. We counseled these 2 guys on the influence they were having on X. Fed em some lunch, and dropped em off.

Received a phone call from NCA that my grandson's mom was upset, b/c they was threatening to shoot her for her son's actions. I pulled up to their apt, and she told me, her other younger 14 year old son was a target in an incident in which his friend was shot in the hand, over the weekend. Her son, was talking to the shooter and told him her knew where his mom stayed at, and would shoot her instead of him. I got the guys name asked around. I found out that he had already been arrested. I let the Mom know that the guy was locked up, but I would keep track of when he's scheduled to be released, and make contact with him.

Got a call from X that one of my Homies was involved in a fight, at his daughter's funeral. Two NCAs responded & made contact with him immediately. Moments later during the comments portion of the funeral, while he was speaking, he kept being interrupted, and a shouting match erupted. A standoff ensued. I ran up to the stage and got him to the next room, at which point he pulled out, and cocked his gun. I then told him he couldn't do that and escorted him to his car, where his girl drove him home. After he pulled off, the female he was arguing with came out and created another outburst wanting to fight anyone. We stayed for hours and kept the peace but the funeral service was suspended.

Had a round table discussion with a shooter, about active shootings goin' on and the reasons behind it. Gave him a plan to meet with some of the older guys from his neighborhood, to talk to the other people that hangs in their neighborhood that's causing all the gun violence.

Was on XX street where they were having a dispute about someone getting jumped the night before. This guy wanted to fight all of the guys that jumped him, one on one. He called others for back up, which escalated the situation. Firearms were drawn on both sides. I intervened and called an elder from the area and another NCA to assist the situation. We had it deescalated and then the Police arrived. We stayed after they left and tensions boiled up again, but we were able to keep the situation under control. No further weapons were pulled out.

Pulled up on XX who had just been shot at by rivals. He was visibly upset and got on the phone to request his weapon be brought to him. Another of his friends pulled up with a pistol, and extra magazine. He expressed his displeasure with our request he stand down while others continued to victimize him. We stayed on the scene and after constant communication, was able to lower the temperatures of the guys involved.

NCA Street/Community Conflict Mediations

Our research suggests that AP Fresno NCAs are regularly putting themselves in the middle of harms way to diffuse conflictual situations, many of which where guns are present. This is not only life-threatening for the NCAs, but it is also traumatizing. The NCAs told us these experiences can also re-traumatize them and bring-up their own past experiences with violence, abuse and guns. We also learned that NCAs work 24/7, responding to situations when they occur even in the middle of the night, during their own family's functions, on weekends, etc. We also learned that NCAs spend time on social media looking for potential conflicts based on postings by their Fellows, their friends and rivals.

Examples of AP Fresno Fellow Engagements (directly from field notes):

Drove to X house because he didn't make his class. He said he had business to handle and was already out of town. I sat down and let him know everything he has going for him and what's my duties in holding him to those goals. Since he was recently released to AP I also let him know how sensitive his case load is and why we have to be successful in moving forward. I will be picking him up for his classes Mon-Fri at 6:30am. Class starts at 7am.

X is ready to go anytime. I call him 3 times a day. He is out in the streets because his daddy is gone and momma is selling drugs on the corner. He never got a chance and is angry about it. We are working on getting him a place to stay. I took him to get some food and talked to him about the streets and school. Will stay on him.

Spent all day with Fellow. Picked him up for school program. Went to a kids birthday day party we mutually knew. Heard gun shots by the party. The police came. We started talking about life and that all these little kids hearing and seeing guns is too normal. On the way to drop him off at home, talked about our role in these kids' lives and how we got to stop the shit. Then I dropped him off.

Talked to F about his mental health issues. He suffers from mental issues and is currently off his medication. He was talking of suicide so I listened and then talked to him about his life and what's important to him. He vented and came up with a good plan moving forward.

Pulled up on X. Wasn't feeling it today. He was already drinking and upset that he hasn't seen his kid in 6 days. Drove around with him and let him know we have to work on him first. We went together and applied at a job and placed his application to some other positions available. He seemed more calm and sobered up before I dropped him back off.

My Fellow was upset and his homies got him amped up. He had lost some money and discharged his weapon into the air. The police arrived in the area. I took him aside and we talked for a while. Once we was alone, he was vulnerable enough to express how hurt and angry he was about losing his brother. His was killed a month ago and he is having trouble accepting the loss. He settled down for some time but erupted again. Another NCA came by and we talked him down and defused the situation. We took him out of the area and keeping on him to make sure nothing happens.

Meet up with X yesterday to discuss going over his LifeMAP. He was okay with everything I had to say. He also told me that he's doing good besides it being a struggle everyday. I let him know that I'm always here for him just call if he needs to talk about anything. He told me he needs a place of his own because he's staying with his grandparents right now and they live in his enemy's neighborhood. I let him know that I will do my best to help him find someplace safer to lay his head at. He told me okay we played video games for almost two hours then I left. But before I did I gave him address to places that he could stay at in the mean time.

The Advance Peace Fresno, Peacemaker Fellowship

At the heart of the Advance Peace program is the Peacemaker Fellowship. The **Peacemaker Fellowship** is the 18-month opportunity where enrolled Fellows receive everyday mentorship, 24/7, from their NCA & work to achieve personal **Life Management Action Plan (LifeMAP)** goals that will help them avoid gun violence.

The Peacemaker Fellowship only enrolls the most likely perpetrators of gun violence in Fresno, as determined by referrals from key partners, street knowledge of the outreach workers, and other information provided to Advance Peace leadership. The Fellows do not have to be gang-affiliated, of a certain age, or have other enrollment criteria except that they are highly likely to be/have been involved in gun crime and have avoided the reach of law enforcement to date.

Once Fellows are identified, they are recruited into the Peacemaker Fellowship. It is important to note that most potential Fellows are skeptical of the Advance Peace Program, they distrust most organizations, have been let down by most adults/institutions in their lives and are often living in the 'shadows' to avoid being a victim of gun violence themselves. Therefore, much work and time goes into recruiting and enrolling the right people into the Peacemaker Fellowship. This process takes at least six or more months in Advance Peace cities, and frequently potential fellows are engaged for some period of time until they agree to 'officially' enroll into the Peacemaker Fellowship.

Once a person agrees to enroll into the Peacemaker Fellowship, intake information on their background and experiences is captured in their 'fellow profile.' These data are gathered by their assigned NCA mentor, and includes their birthday, race/ethnicity, and questions about any experiences they have had that might be influencing their use of guns, traumas they might be grappling with, and characteristics that might be built upon to help them avoid a life of engaging in gun crime. The characteristics of the Advance Peace Fresno Fellows enrolled in the cohort 2021-2022, appear in Table 1.

Many of the questions are indicators of Adverse Childhood Experiences (ACEs). Research suggests that self-reported ACEs is linked to trauma that adversely impacts decision making, interpreting social situations as safe or threatening and cognitive development. This research also reveals that it is possible to prevent the negative impacts of ACEs on behaviors by creating regular supportive connections in schools and the community, teaching anger management, and ensuring that young people have consistent healthy adult supervision/mentorship.^{3, 4, 5}

AP Fresno, Fellow Characteristics

Of the 30 enrolled fellows all but one an African-American male (the other is Latino). Their ages range from 15-34, with the average age of 19 years. 43% of fellows stay in the SW neighborhood.

These are some characteristics of the AP Fresno Fellows who were enrolled in the Peacemaker Fellowship from July 2021-December 2022:

Table 1: Advance Peace Fresno, 2021-22 Fellow Characteristics at intake	
Fellow Characteristics	% Yes
Gun Violence	
Ever shot at	81%
Ever physically assaulted	50%
Prior gun-shot injury	31%
Ever viewed/witnessed a gun homicide	75%
Any family member killed by a gun	78%
Justice System	
Prior Arrest	100%
Previously in CYA	59%
Currently on parole/probation	78%
Previous incarceration	84%
Parent incarcerated	56%
Social/Economic	
Ever homeless	50%
Ever received food stamps	47%
Currently in School	13%
Ever suspended from school	66%
Has GED/High School Diploma	41%
Currently employed	25%
Currently a parent	56%
Prior to AP have received social services	9%
Strengths/Assets	
Has a caring adult in your life	41%
Is a critical thinker	78%
Is a charismatic leader	47%
Is open to change	72%
Has a strong work ethic	56%
Has artistic talents	56%
Has marketable job skills	44%

Individual Participant Impacts

At the conclusion of the AP Fresno initiative, the UCB team will evaluate the influence of the Peacemaker Fellowship on all individual Fellows. These analyses will explore what ‘dosage’ of services and mentorship contributed to a Fellow not being shot, injured, arrested or killed. We will also explore the ‘dosage’ impacts on each Fellow’s responses to similar questions as those

asked at intake, namely, how they respond to violent threats, whether they were receiving needed social services, whether they were housing or food insecure, their self-reported mental health outlook, and how they rate their Advance Peace NCA mentor.

During the 18-month Peacemaker Fellowship, the AP Fresno Program achieved some of the following with their Fellows:

27 of 30 enrolled AP Fresno Fellows completed a LifeMAP. The LifeMAP is an individualized plan or roadmap where each Fellow sets goals and strategies to reach those goals with their NCA mentor. The LifeMAP Goals guide the everyday work of the NCA during the Peacemaker Fellowship, and offer the Fellow a set of specific set of accomplishments that can give them daily structure, resources and skills to avoid a life at the center of gun violence.

1,736 total social service engagements and supports, which included:

399 - Culturally Responsive Counseling. This is when an NCA who understands and is from a similar cultural, racial and ethnic backgrounds of their ‘client’ offers supports to address trauma, promote healing and change unhealthy behaviors. This is done in a way that does not assume or essentialize a ‘culture,’ ensures NCAs approach clients with humility, and helps clients understand the ways institutions and social systems create and perpetuate trauma.

402 - Cognitive Behavioral Therapy (CBT) sessions. This is when an NCA helps their Fellow to identify & change the destructive or disturbing thought patterns and traumas that have a negative influence on their behavior and emotions. CBT helps Fellows reflect on their own thinking, slow down in key moments of conflict, practice less harmful responses in dangerous situations, and to being to adapt their behavior to a new, non-violent identity.

545 - Life Coaching sessions. This is when an NCA delivers culturally responsive and competent support for a Fellow to help them identify their strengths, weaknesses and trauma, and help them overcome obstacles holding them back.

40 - Social Service Navigations. This is when an NCA supports their Fellow with any social services, such as the DMV, housing assistance, the legal system, welfare benefits, etc.

88 – Job Readiness – this is when an NCA supports a Fellow in preparing them for employment (i.e., create a resume, apply for certification classes, get an ID, etc.).

34 - Internships. These are opportunities for Fellows that are enrolled and participating in the Fellowship for at least six months. These typically are part-time paid opportunities that prepare a Fellow for full-time work.

173 - Life Skills Class. These are groups of Fellows learning about important life affirming skills, frequently facilitated by an NCA or a third party professional.

12 -Elder Circles. The Elders Circle is a group of community members that meet with Fellows to share their life experiences and ways they avoided gun violence and became successful in raising a family, in business and other endeavors.

8 Fellows participated in Transformative Travel. Transformative travel is when the AP Fresno team takes more than one Fellow out-of-state to a cultural, educational or other trip and exposes them to life-affirming opportunities (these are more frequently curated with the Advance Peace national organization). The Transformative Travel only occurs after a Fellow has been enrolled and actively participating in the Peacemaker Fellowship for at least 6 months, is making progress on their LifeMAP, is regularly attending Life Skills classes, and agrees to travel with another Fellow, who happens to be one of their rivals.

264 - Referrals, for 587.5 hours. The NCAs also refer their Fellows to social service providers, such as substance abuse, anger management, housing, food security and others. The AP NCA most frequently will bring and accompany a Fellow to the social service. This is what the organization calls a ‘hard referral.’ Referrals for the Fellows included the following services and hours:

Table 3: Advance Peace Fresno, Peacemaker Fellowship 2021-22, Fellow Referrals	
Referral Types	Hours
Anger Management	70
Court	7
DMV/License	81
Family Support	34
Food Assistance	15
GED	14
Housing	10
Internships	98
Job Readiness	97
Mental Health	120
Parole & Probation	18
Social Security Card	3
Substance Abuse/ Addiction Services	4
Others	16.5

LifeMAP Milestone Allowances – This is when an enrolled and actively participating Fellow receives a stipend to recognize their achievements and support their peaceful transformation. Fellows only become milestone allowance ‘eligible’ after participating for at least six months in the Fellowship, are engaging with their NCA mentor every day, are attending life skills classes and social services referrals, have made progress on at least 65% of their LifeMAP actions, and demonstrate a commitment to not using firearms.

Gun Crime Data

A key objective of the Advance Peace Fresno initiative is to reduce gun homicides and shootings with an injury. As noted above, we tracked the number of monthly firearm homicides (California criminal code, 187(a), homicide by firearm) and firearm assaults (California criminal code, 245(a)(2), assault with deadly weapon, firearm).

According to the Fresno Police Department, Black and Latinos made up 77% of firearm homicide victims in 2019, 81% in 2020, and 71% in 2021. The median age for African American homicide victims from 2019-2021 was 24. Between 2019-2021, there were an average of 110 African American shooting victims per year and an average of 123 Latino shooting victims per year. In Fresno in 2021, Black men under 35 years old were 23% of all gun homicide victims and Latinos under 35 were 18% of all gun homicide victims.⁶

Southwest Fresno (SW) has historically had one of the greatest burdens of gun homicide and shooting victims within Fresno. The AP Fresno program is not limited to any one geography in the city, but because of its gun violence history, the SW has become the program's primary intervention area. This is evident from the number and hours of street outreach in the SW compared to the other districts (see Figure 2 above). From 2019-2021 an average of about 26% of all the city's gun homicides took place in the SW. During this same time period (2019-21) in the SW, 38% of homicide victims were African American and 44% were Latinos. The SW of Fresno has had 28% of all Fresno shootings in 2019, 30% in 2020, and 28% in 2021.⁷

We found that Fresno experienced a **24.86% decrease** in gun homicides and firearm assaults in 2022 compared to 2021 and a 35.66% decrease in all shootings in 2022 compared to 2021 (Table 3). In the Southwest of Fresno, we computed a 21% decrease in firearm homicides and a 40% decrease in firearm homicides and assaults in 2022 compared to 2021 (Table 3).

Table 3: Fresno Annual Firearm Homicides (187a) and Assaults (245a(2))								
Fresno Total (entire city)	2016	2017	2018	2019	2020	2021	2022	% Change, 2021-22
Total Homicides (all cause)	36	56	32	45	74	74	60	-18.92%
Firearm Homicides	22	41	26	35	69	66	47	-28.79%
Firearm Assaults (CA criminal code, 245a2 only)	237	229	158	165	291	288	219	-23.96%
Firearm Homicides and Assaults	259	270	184	200	360	354	266	-24.86%
All Shootings ⁴	N/D	516	352	374	732	687	442	-35.66%

Table 3: Southwest Fresno Firearm homicides and assaults, 2016-2022

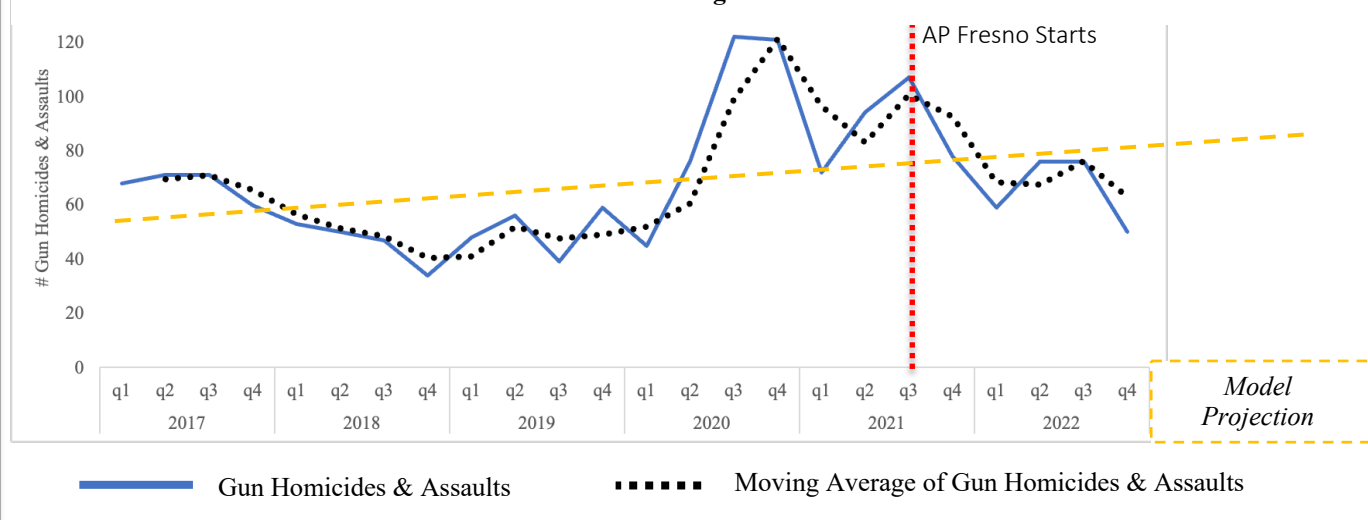
	2016	2017	2018	2019	2020	2021	2022	% Change, 2021-22
Firearm Homicides	12	11	7	7	20	19	15	-21.05%
Firearm Assaults	83	71	55	51	91	96	54	-43.75%
Firearm Homicides and Assaults	95	82	62	58	111	115	69	-40%

We focused our analyses of changes in gun crime during the 18-month *Peacemaker Fellowship* period from July 2021 through December 2022. We used the prior, closest match 18-month period (7/2019-12/2020) as a comparison period. This period was selected since it included the pandemic period, which was also present during at least the 2021 portion of the Peacemaker Fellowship. For city-wide gun crimes pre and post the AP Fresno intervention, we computed a 7% decrease in firearm homicides, and a 3% reduction in firearm homicides and assaults combined (Table 4).

Table 4: Gun Crime, Advance Peace Fresno, Peacemaker Fellowship July 2021-Dec. 2022

Fresno, City-wide	18-mo. Comparison: 07/2019-12/2020	AP Fellowship: 07/2021-12/2022	Absolute Change	% Change
Firearm Homicides	85	79	-6	-7%
Firearm Assaults	377	367	-10	-2%
Firearm Homicides and Assaults	462	446	-16	-3%

Figure 2: Fresno Quarterly Gun Homicides & Assaults, 2017-2022 & Advance Peace Fresno Program Period



We also computed the quarterly number and mean of firearm homicides and assaults, which can offer a more nuanced picture than just an 18-month total. Using a time-series analyses, we calculated the slope of the line for gun homicides and assaults from 2017 through 2023, or what

was predicted based on five years of data. We found that the AP intervention resulted in an 18% lower number of homicides and assaults than the model predicted (Figure 2).

We found a significant reduction in the quarterly number of firearm homicides and assaults over the 18-month AP intervention period. In the first quarter there were 107 gun homicides and assaults while in the 6th quarter there were 50, a reduction of 53.2% ($p<0.01$)* (Figure 3). Gun homicides during the AP Fresno 18-month period declined 50%, from a monthly mean of 6 to 3 ($p<0.01$) (Figure 4). For gun assaults, the mean for the first quarter was 29.6 but by the 6th quarter the mean was 13.3, a 55.06% decrease ($p<.0001$) (Figure 5)

Figure 3: Quarterly Gun Homicides & Assaults during the Advance Peace Fresno, Peacemaker Fellowship 2021-2 & July 2019-December 2020 Comparison Period

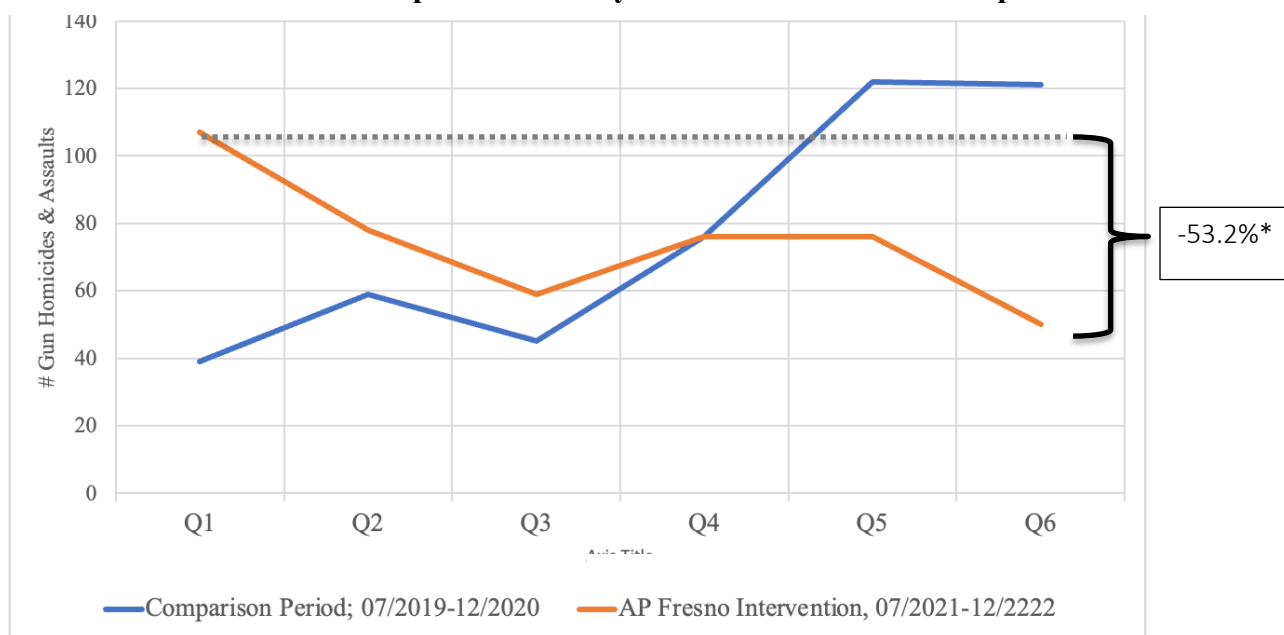


Figure 4: Advance Peace Fresno, 18-month Peacemaker Fellowship Monthly Gun Homicides, Monthly Mean, July 2021-December 2022

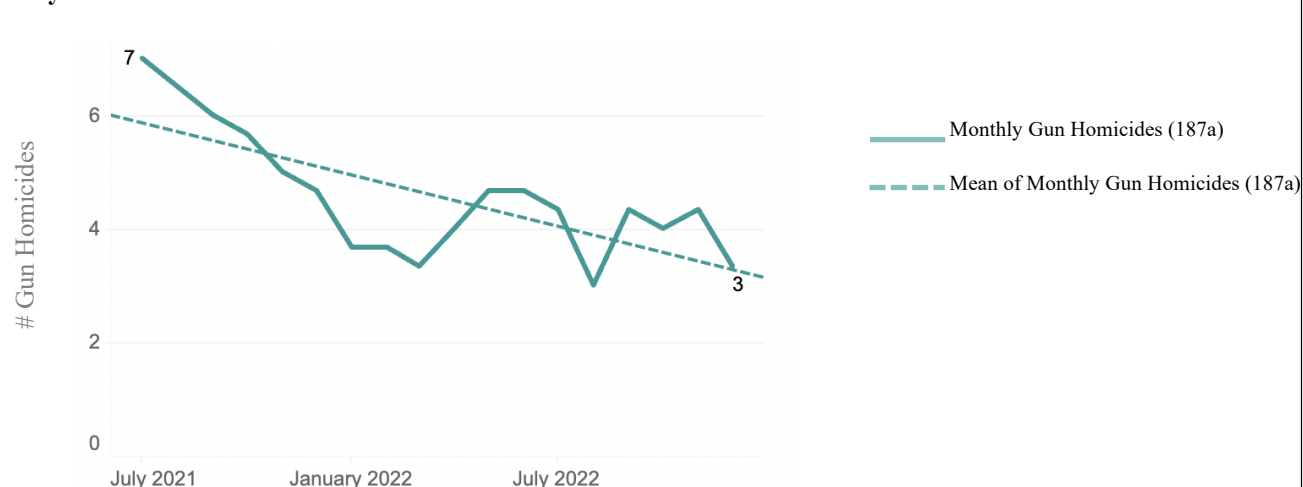
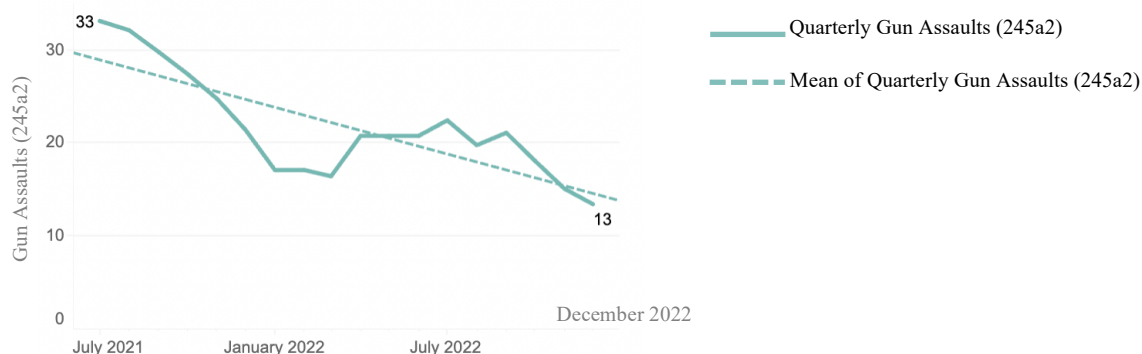


Figure 5: Advance Peace Fresno, 18-month Peacemaker Fellowship Quarterly Gun Assaults, with Mean



In the Southwest police district of Fresno, there was a 15.4% reduction in firearm homicides and an 11.4% reduction in homicides and assaults between the pre and post Peacemaker Fellowship intervention (Table 5).

Table 5: Gun Crime Pre & Post Advance Peace Fresno, Peacemaker Fellowship, Southwest Police District, July 2021-Dec. 2022				
Fresno, Southwest District	18-mo. Comparison: 07/2019-12/2020	AP Fellowship: 07/2021-12/2022	Absolute Change	% Change
Firearm Homicides	26	22	-4	-15.4%**
Firearm Assaults	114	102	-13	-10.5%**
Firearm Homicides and Assaults	140	124	-13	-11.4%**

**p< 0.01

Figure 6: Advance Peace Fresno, 18-month Peacemaker Fellowship, Quarterly Gun Homicides & Assaults, by Police District

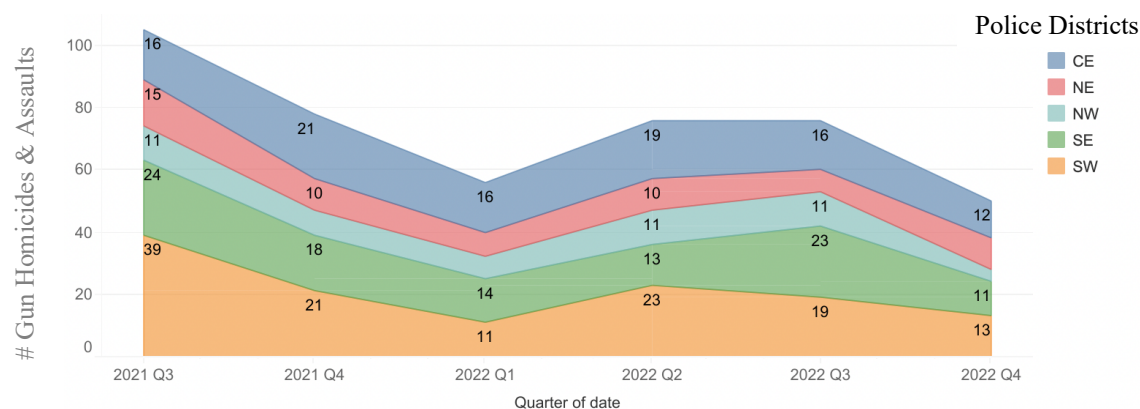
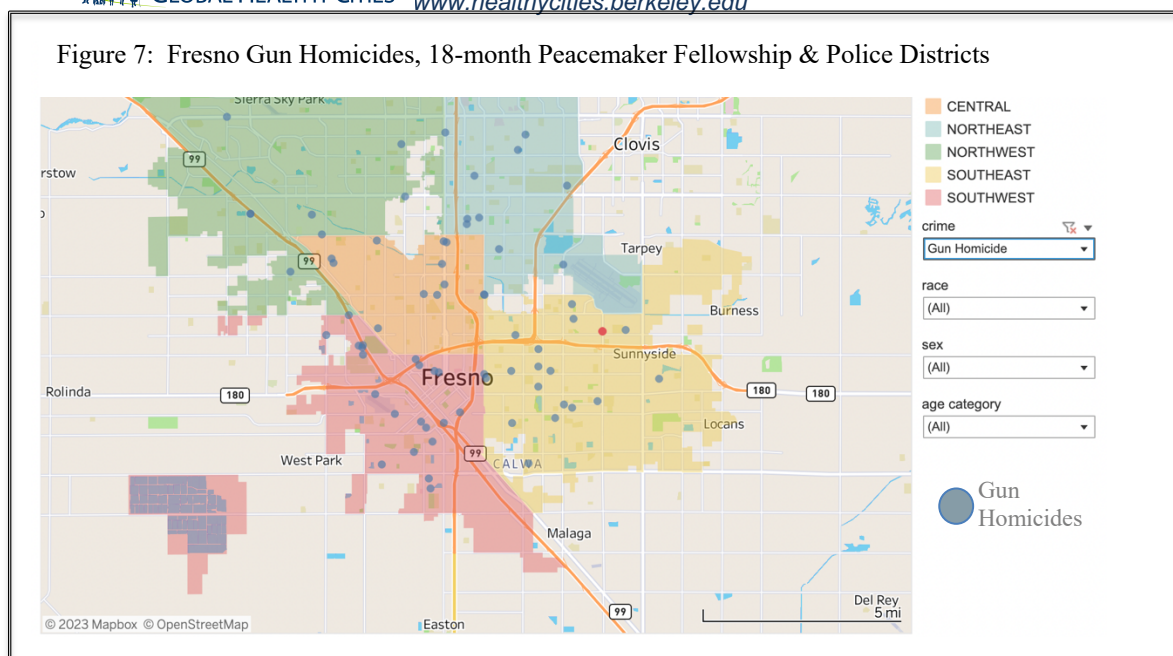


Figure 7: Fresno Gun Homicides, 18-month Peacemaker Fellowship & Police Districts

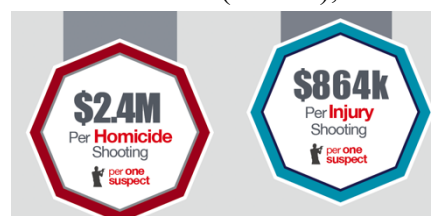


While participation in the AP Fresno program is not restricted or limited to any area, race/ethnicity, age or gender, both the majority of gun violence victims and AP participants in the Fellowship are men of color, under 34 years old. During the AP Fresno Peacemaker Fellowship, there was a **19.4% (36 to 29) decrease in the number of gun homicide victims that were Black or Latino men, under 35 years old**; 23.8% decrease in the number of Black male firearm homicide victims, under 35 years old; and a 13.3% decrease in the number of Latino firearm victims, under 35 years old. In the Southwest of Fresno during the AP intervention, there was a **75% (8 to 2) reduction in Black male, under 35 years old homicide victims**, and a **42.8% (14 to 8) reduction in Black and Latino men under 35 years old** that were homicide victims, compared to the 18-month reference period (07/2019-12/2020).

Benefit Cost Analysis

Benefit-cost ratio (BCR) is a measure of return on investment. BCR compares the costs of an intervention to its benefits, including program participants and taxpayers. If the BCR is greater than 1, the benefits of the intervention exceeded its costs. The benefits of the Advance Peace Fresno intervention were calculated by first using the cost estimates of the cost of gun violence in Fresno as calculated by the National Institute of Criminal Justice Reform (NICJR),⁸ which calculated the governmental and societal costs of Fresno of \$2.4M per homicide and \$864,000 per injury shooting. These costs include the emergency and police response, law enforcement investigation, District Attorney and Public Defender's office, hospitalization/health care, pre-trial incarceration and prison placement, victim supports, and lost revenue from victim and perpetrator not paying taxes.

These data are consistent with estimates from other California places and national data.



Source: National Institute of Criminal Justice Reform, nicjr.org

Second, using data reported by the AP Fresno NCAs, there were **66 cyclical and retaliatory gun interruptions** (see definition above) over the 18-month Peacemaker Fellowship. **If all 66 of these incidents resulted in shootings with an injury, the costs would have been about \$57 Million, and if all 66 were gun homicides, the cost would have been about \$158 Million.** Third, we received data from EOC that the Fresno Advance Peace 18-month program budget was estimated to be approximately \$2.7M.

Finally, we calculated the BCR by dividing the estimated benefits by the costs: \$57M/ \$2.7M and \$158M/\$2.7M. We did not use a discount rate. **The BCR for Advance Peace 2021-2022 is estimated to be between \$21.11 - \$58.52: \$1.** This means that for every dollar the city spent on Advance Peace, they received between \$21-\$58 dollars in return.

Conclusions

This evaluation report has shown that the AP Fresno program has made significant contributions to community violence reduction in Fresno. We also found that the support of the Fresno EOC has been instrumental in ensuring the program functions professionally and has the resources for its staff and Fellows. Our key findings are, first, that AP Fresno has mentored hard-to-reach young people likely involved in gun violence and almost all of these Fellows are receiving life-supportive services and not engaging in gun crime. Next, the program is preventing shootings and potential homicides by interrupting community conflicts, particularly where guns are present. Third, AP Fresno is contributing to a significant reduction in gun crime city-wide, in specific targeted areas (i.e., the Southwest), and among the population groups most likely to be victims (i.e., Black and Latino men, under 35 years old). The Southwest community has experienced significant reductions in gun violence since the AP Fresno program launched its *Peacemaker Fellowship*. The AP Fresno program is saving the city (and likely the county) between an estimated \$57-158M dollars by preventing shootings and gun homicides. In only 18-months with only four full-time outreach workers/mentors, the AP Fresno program is helping to save lives and public resources, significantly reduce gun violence and contribute to a more peaceful Fresno for all.

¹ <https://abc30.com/advance-peace-fresno-gun-violence-gang-mayor/11982407/#:~:text=We%20want%20Advance%20Peace%2C%22%20said,Peace%20to%20continue%20thei%20work.>

² <https://gvwire.com/2022/06/20/advance-peace-controversy-at-center-of-fresno-pd-budget-talks/>

³ Garduno L. S. (2021). How Influential are Adverse Childhood Experiences (ACEs) on Youths?: Analyzing the Immediate and Lagged Effect of ACEs on Deviant Behaviors. *Journal of child & adolescent trauma*, 15(3), 683–700. <https://doi.org/10.1007/s40653-021-00423-4>

⁴ Bellis, M. A., Hardcastle, K., Ford, K., Hughes, K., Ashton, K., Quigg, Z., & Butler, N. (2017). Does continuous trusted adult support in childhood impart life-course resilience against adverse childhood experiences - a retrospective study on adult health-harming behaviours and mental well-being. *BMC psychiatry*, 17(1), 110. <https://doi.org/10.1186/s12888-017-1260-z>

⁵ Santilli, A., O'Connor Duffany, K., Carroll-Scott, A., Thomas, J., Greene, A., Arora, A., Agnoli, A., Gan, G., & Ickovics, J. (2017). Bridging the Response to Mass Shootings and Urban Violence: Exposure to Violence in New Haven, Connecticut. *American journal of public health*, 107(3), 374–379. <https://doi.org/10.2105/AJPH.2016.303613>

⁶ <https://www.fresno.gov/police/wp-content/uploads/sites/5/2022/07/2021-Annual-Report.pdf>

⁷ Fresno Police Department, 2022. Unpublished data. Provided by Fresno PD, Deputy Chief Mark Salazar, Investigations Commander.

⁸ <https://nicjr.org/cost-of-violence/>



PROGRAM PLANNING AND EVALUATION COMMITTEE MEETING

Date: July 24, 2023	Program: Advance Peace
Agenda Item #: 4B	Manager: Rod Wade
Subject: Impact Report 2021-2022	Officer: Emilia Reyes

Background

The information presented is intended to keep the Board apprised of the Impact Report 2021-2022 for Advance Peace Fresno. The attached infographic summarizes information, activities and data pertaining to the Peacemaker Fellowship, over a project period of 18 months from July 2021 to December 2022.

ADVANCE PEACE FRESNO IMPACT REPORT 2021-2022

WHAT WE DO

Advance Peace Fresno is a community based public health and safety strategy that aims to transform lives and build healthier, safer, and more just communities by putting an end to cyclical and retaliatory gun violence in urban neighborhoods. Our primary goal is to reduce firearm violence in Fresno by 10% by serving the population affected by gun violence. We achieve this by offering personalized fellowship programs that provide transformative opportunities for development and healing.

REDUCED GUN-RELATED INCIDENTS BY



40%*

In Southwest Fresno in 2022.

SUPPORTED



30*

Peacemaker fellows
(29 of whom are still
alive)

ACHIEVED A



24.8%*

Reduction in gun-
related incidents in
Fresno in 2022.

PREVENTED



66*

Potential
shootings and
saved lives by
stopping armed
conflicts.

Reduced gun violence by



53.2%*

During the 18-month
Peacemaker Fellowship.

ACHIEVED A



75%*

Reduction in gun-related
deaths for Black males
under 35 in Southwest
Fresno during the
Fellowship.



FRESNO



Fresno
Economic
Opportunities
Commission

SAVED FRESNO



\$57-158* M

In gun violence costs and generated \$21-\$58 in
benefits for each dollar spent on the program.

*Data courtesy of Fresno PD

This report summarizes key outcomes of the Advance Peace (AP) Fresno program, Peacemaker Fellowship, which ran from July 2021 to December 2022. The first half of 2021 saw the program's initiation, with outreach worker recruitment, training, and launching. The Peacemaker Fellowship, a crucial 18-month AP intervention, targets individuals involved in Fresno's gun violence, providing mentorship and counseling to promote peaceful conflict resolution. The report focus on data and activities surrounding this effort and is authored by Professor Jason Corburn from UC Berkeley, school of Public Health and Center for Global Healthy Cities, along with his research team from UCB Learning and Evaluation.

You can access the full report on our website. fresnoeoc.org/advance-peace-fresno



PROGRAM PLANNING AND EVALUATION COMMITTEE MEETING

Date: July 24, 2023	Program: Sanctuary and Support Services
Agenda Item #: 5A	Director: Misty Gattie-Blanco
Subject: Runaway and Homeless Youth-Prevention Demonstration Program	Officer: Jack Lazzarini


Recommended Action

Staff recommends Committee approval for full Board consideration of the grant application to the U.S. Department of Health and Human Services (HHS), Administration on Children Youth, and Families (ACYF), Family and Youth Services Bureau (FYSB) for FY 2023 Runaway and Homeless Youth-Prevention Demonstration Program (RHY-PDP) to increase outreach efforts, in the amount of \$350,000 for a 12-month project period, to meet the application deadline of July 31, 2023.

Background

The goal of this program is to implement and evaluate interventions and services that prevent youth and young adults from experiencing homelessness in the first place by recognizing and pre-emptively addressing the conditions that contribute to it, by boosting protective factors, and by putting effective resources and supports directly in the hands of young people and families who need them most. The U.S. Department of Health and Human Services' (HHS) Assistant Secretary for Planning and Evaluation defines prevention using four tiers: 1) Primordial Prevention addresses social, economic, and structural policies that affect health and well-being, and are embedded into mindsets and daily practices to prevent risk factors from occurring for all populations; 2) Primary Prevention reduce or lessen risk factors and promote and strengthen protective factors for populations or environments at risk for poor outcomes before problems emerge; 3) Secondary Prevention provide opportunities to alleviate existing problems or modify prevailing conditions to prevent escalation for individuals with identified needs or challenges; and 4) Tertiary Prevention problem triage and crisis management for individuals significantly impacted or affected. This program is required to focus on implementing interventions and services focused on secondary prevention for youth and young adults at risk of experiencing homelessness and their families.

As required by this funding, Sanctuary and Support Services is committed to developing a Prevention Plan within the first six (6) months of fund award. Implementation of the



program will include individualized case management and supportive services and direct flexible cash assistance.

Fiscal Impact

HHS anticipates awarding five (5) organizations up to \$1,750,000 for a 36-month project period (\$350,000 annually). A non-federal match of 25% is required. The 36-month project begins September 29, 2023.

Budget will be provided on the day of the meeting.

Conclusion

Funding for this project will enhance the current Safe Place project and provide prevention outreach services, comprehensive case management and direct financial assistance to prevent homelessness and increase housing stability.

If approved by the Committee, this item will move forward for full Board consideration at the August 30, 2023, Commission Meeting.



PROGRAM PLANNING AND EVALUATION COMMITTEE MEETING

Date: July 1, 2023	Program: Sanctuary and Support Services
Agenda Item #: 5B	Director: Misty Gattie-Blanco
Subject: Project HOPE Bridge Housing Update	Officer: Jack Lazzarini

Background

The information presented is intended to keep the Board apprised of the eight (8) rooms for Project HOPE Bridge Housing located at N Street, funded by the City of Fresno and Fresno City College.

2023 Month	No. of Households* Entered Project	No. of Individuals Entered Project			No. of Households* Exited Project	No. of Individuals Exited Project
		Ages 18 – 24	Over Age 25	Under Age 18		
January	6	4	2	4	3	3
February	9	4	5	2	6	10
March	4	3	1	2	3	3
April	3	0	3	2	4	8
May	5	3	2	2	8	10
June	4	0	5	4	2	2

**Households can include a single individual adult; more than one adult; and/or adults with children.*



PROGRAM PLANNING AND EVALUATION COMMITTEE MEETING

Date: July 24, 2023	Program: Health Services
Agenda Item #: 6A	Director: Jane Thomas
Subject: School Based Sealant Program	Officer: Jack Lazzarini

Recommended Action

Staff recommends Committee ratification for full Board approval to enter into a contract agreement with Fresno County Department of Public Health (Fresno County DPH) in the amount of \$920,000, for a 48-month period beginning July 1, 2023.

Background

Since July 1, 2019, Health Services has been conducting School Based Sealant Program (SBSP) to Fresno County School District's Elementary aged children K- 6. SBSP is a dental preventive program that aims to educate and link families to dental care. The goals of SBSP are to:

1. Screen children entering their first year of school as part of their Kindergarten Oral Health Assessment (KOHA) mandate;
2. Seal eligible children with permanent first- and second-year molars to prevent decay;
3. Refer to a network of providers in our dental community; and
4. Educate parents, children, school staff administrators, community partners and dental providers.

This project will continue to provide education, administrative support, maintain collaborative partnerships with schools, community-based organizations, and dental providers.

Fiscal Impact

Funding for this project will support personnel, operational and direct service costs to continue providing services to low-income elementary school aged children.

Conclusion

This funding is necessary to continue providing the SBSP program for an additional four years from July 1, 2023 to June 30, 2027. If ratified by the Committee, this item will move forward for full Board consideration at the August 30, 2023, Commission meeting.

SBSP Budget

Year I
07/1/2023 through 6/30/2024

Personnel

<u>Position Title</u>	<u>Monthly</u>	<u>Annual</u>	<u>FTE %</u>	<u>Months</u>	<u>Requested Amount</u>
Project Director					
Project Coordinator	\$ 6,494.17	\$ 77,930.04	50%	12	\$ 38,965.02
Health Educator	\$ 4,581.08	\$ 54,972.96	100%	12	\$ 54,972.96
Health Educator	\$ 4,301.50	\$ 51,618.00	58%	12	\$ 29,938.44
Total Personnel					\$ 123,876.42
Fringe Benefits @ 35.87%				Total Fringe	\$ 44,434.88
				Total	\$ 168,311.30
Operating Expenses					
Space/Rent	\$ 1,200.00			12	\$ 14,400.00
Communications	\$ 314.00			12	\$ 3,768.00
Printing	\$ 40.00			12	\$ 480.00
Office Supplies	\$ 131.00			12	\$ 1,572.00
Total Operating Expenses					\$ 20,220.00
Travel					
Mileage	\$ 0.655	200		12	\$ 1,572.00
Total Travel					\$ 1,572.00
Other Costs					
Laptops & software	\$ 1,550.00		3		\$ 4,650.00
Oral Health Kits					\$ 10,000.00
Oral Health Screening					\$ 30,000.00
Total Other Costs					\$ 44,650.00
Subtotal					\$ 234,753.30
Indirect Costs (15% of Total Personnel Costs)				Total Indirect Costs	\$ 25,246.70
TOTAL COSTS					\$ 260,000.00

SBSP Budget

Year 2
07/1/2024 through 6/30/2025

Personnel

<u>Position Title</u>	<u>Monthly</u>	<u>Annual</u>	<u>FTE %</u>	<u>Months</u>	<u>Requested Amount</u>
Project Director					
Project Coordinator	\$ 6,688.33	\$ 80,259.96	50%	12	\$ 40,129.98
Health Educator	\$ 4,718.33	\$ 56,619.96	100%	12	\$ 56,619.96
Health Educator	\$ 4,430.42	\$ 53,165.04	57%	12	\$ 30,304.07
		Total Personnel			\$ 127,054.01
Fringe Benefits @ 36.27%				Total Fringe	\$ 46,082.34
				Total	\$ 173,136.35
Operating Expenses					
Space/Rent	\$ 1,200.00			12	\$ 14,400.00
Communications	\$ 314.00			12	\$ 3,768.00
Printing	\$ 35.00			12	\$ 420.00
Office Supplies	\$ 80.75			12	\$ 969.00
		Total Operating Expenses			\$ 19,557.00
Travel					
Mileage	\$ 0.655	170		12	\$ 1,336.20
				Total Travel	\$ 1,336.20
Other Costs					
Laptops & software					\$ -
		Total Other Costs			\$ -
		Subtotal			\$ 194,029.55
Indirect Costs (15% of Total Personnel Costs)		Total Indirect Costs			\$ 25,970.44
		TOTAL COSTS			\$ 220,000.00

SBSP Budget

Year 3
07/1/2025 through 6/30/2026

Personnel

<u>Position Title</u>	<u>Monthly</u>	<u>Annual</u>	<u>FTE %</u>	<u>Months</u>	<u>Requested Amount</u>
Project Director					
Project Coordinator	\$ 6,889.17	\$ 82,670.04	50%	12	\$ 41,335.02
Health Educator	\$ 4,860.58	\$ 58,326.96	100%	12	\$ 58,326.96
Health Educator	\$ 4,562.67	\$ 54,752.04	49%	12	\$ 26,828.50
Total Personnel					\$ 126,490.48
Fringe Benefits @ 36.84%				Total Fringe	\$ 46,598.91
				Total	\$ 173,089.39
Operating Expenses					
Space/Rent	\$ 1,200.00			12	\$ 14,400.00
Communications	\$ 314.00			12	\$ 3,768.00
Printing	\$ 35.00			12	\$ 420.00
Office Supplies	\$ 85.25			12	\$ 1,023.00
Total Operating Expenses					\$ 19,611.00
Travel					
Mileage	\$ 0.655	170		12	\$ 1,336.20
Total Travel					\$ 1,336.20
Other Costs					
Laptops & software					\$ -
Total Other Costs					\$ -
Subtotal					\$ 194,036.59
Indirect Costs (15% of Total Personnel Costs)				Total Indirect Costs	\$ 25,963.41
TOTAL COSTS					\$ 220,000.00

SBSP Budget

Year 4
07/1/2026 through 6/30/2027

Personnel

<u>Position Title</u>	<u>Monthly</u>	<u>Annual</u>	<u>FTE %</u>	<u>Months</u>	<u>Requested Amount</u>
Project Director					
Project Coordinator	\$ 7,095.00	\$ 85,140.00	50%	12	\$ 42,570.00
Health Educator	\$ 5,006.17	\$ 60,074.04	100%	12	\$ 60,074.04
Health Educator	\$ 4,699.92	\$ 56,399.04	40%	12	\$ 22,559.62
Total Personnel					\$ 125,203.66
Fringe Benefits @ 37.47%				Total Fringe	\$ 46,914.05
				Total	\$ 172,117.71
Operating Expenses					
Space/Rent	\$ 1,200.00			12	\$ 14,400.00
Communications	\$ 350.00			12	\$ 4,200.00
Printing	\$ 35.00			12	\$ 420.00
Office Supplies	\$ 129.27			12	\$ 1,551.24
Total Operating Expenses					\$ 20,571.24
Travel					
Mileage	\$ 0.655	190		12	\$ 1,493.40
Total Travel					\$ 1,493.40
Other Costs					
Laptops & software					\$ -
Total Other Costs					\$ -
Subtotal					\$ 194,182.35
Indirect Costs (15% of Total Personnel Costs)				Total Indirect Costs	\$ 25,817.66
TOTAL COSTS					\$ 220,000.00



PROGRAM PLANNING AND EVALUATION COMMITTEE MEETING

Date: Jul 24, 2023	Program: Foster Grandparent
Agenda Item #: 7A	Director: Leah Struck
Subject: Advancing Innovation in Aging	Officer: Jack Lazzarini

Recommended Action

Staff recommends Committee ratification for full Board consideration of the Advancing Innovation in Aging grant to the NextFifty Initiative, submitted on June 21, 2023, in the amount of \$474,000 for a 36-month period.

Background

This project aims to prepare older adults experiencing poverty with digital literacy skills. The Foster Grandparent program administered the Digital Literacy for Older Adults training program, a 10-week program that meets twice a week, in three rural sites. Through this program participants learned basic computer skills, such as setting up an email, uploading attachments, logging onto the internet, and filling out online applications. In 2022, over 90 students graduated with certificates of achievements. To reduce financial barriers that come with purchasing a computer, the program awards graduates with a personal Chromebook to support ongoing learning.

In addition, this project will implement a new course called “Beyond the Basics”, for program graduates, who will be trained to assist with Chrome Basic Beginner classes, reinforcing digital literacy skills learned. Funding will expand services to six additional rural sites.

Technological access allows older adults to remain connected—spend meaningful time with family online, attend remote health appointments, and fill out online job applications. As a result, this program will increase digital participation, reduce feelings of isolation, deepen social connection, and improve health outcomes for aging adults.

Fiscal Impact

Funding for this project will support direct services, personnel and operational costs including, Chromebooks that will be awarded to participants who complete the program. No match is required, awards will be announced mid-October.

Conclusion

If awarded, funding will serve an additional six rural sites and 150 aging adults, who lack digital literacy skills.

If ratified by the Committee, this item will move forward for full Board consideration at the August 30, 2023, Commission meeting.



PROGRAM PLANNING AND EVALUATION COMMITTEE MEETING

Date: July 24, 2023	Program: Energy Services
Agenda Item: 8A	Director: Joseph Amader
Subject: 2022 Bipartisan Infrastructure Law (BIL) Department of Energy (DOE) Weatherization Assistance Program (WAP)	Officer: Jack Lazzarini

Recommended Action

Staff recommends Committee ratification for full Board consideration to enter into a contract with the State of California Department of Community Services and Development (CSD) for the 2022 BIL DOE WAP, totaling \$6,033,262 for a four-year period, beginning June 1, 2023, to June 30, 2027.

Background

The Board was informed of the Department of Energy Bipartisan Infrastructure Law Funds at the October 26, 2022, meeting, Agenda Item F-12.

At the time, CSD was requesting Energy Services to provide services to income qualified residents in Tulare County, through an additional funding allocation from DOE BIL funds. In the interim, Tulare County's local agency accepted CSD BIL DOE WAP funding to provide services at the local level. The California Local Service Provider Allocation Spreadsheet is included below for reference.

Fiscal Impact

Funding for this project will support personnel, operational and direct service costs. An initial release of \$904,989 in grant funds will be disbursed to support the agency's ramp-up and capacity to successfully administer the fund and services, until direct weatherization service activities begin September 1, 2023.

Conclusion

This funding is necessary to continue providing long-term weatherization and energy efficient upgrades to income qualified households in Fresno County, approximately 469 low-income households will be served.

If ratified by the Committee, this item will move forward for full Board consideration at the August 30, 2023, Commission meeting.

ALLOCATION SPREADSHEET

			FUNDS AUTHORIZED FOR RAMP-UP & BUDGETING				
	Agency	Service Area	Contract Number	Allowable Admin	Allowable T&TA	Ramp-Up Activities	Total Allocation
1	Spectrum Community Services, Inc.	Alameda	22P-7001	16,474	26,845	148,350	191,669
2	Amador-Tuolumne CAA	Amador, Calaveras, Tuolumne, Alpine, Mono	22P-7002	12,098	19,714	108,944	140,756
3	CAA of Butte County, Inc.	Butte	22P-7003	21,848	35,603	196,748	254,199
4	Glenn County Community Action Department	Colusa, Glenn, Trinity	22P-7004	4,805	7,830	43,266	55,901
5	Contra Costa Employment & Human Services Dept/CSB	Contra Costa	22P-7005	33,713	54,938	303,592	392,243
6	Del Norte Senior Center, Inc.	Del Norte	22P-7006	6,645	10,829	59,841	77,315
7	Fresno County Economic Opportunities Commission	Fresno	22P-7007	77,782	126,753	700,454	904,989
8	Redwood CAA	Humboldt, Modoc	22P-7008	6,446	10,505	58,049	75,000
9	Campesinos Unidos, Inc.	Imperial, San Diego - Area A	22P-7009	50,109	81,657	451,249	583,015
10	Community Action Partnership of Kern	Kern	22P-7010	38,677	63,027	348,296	450,000
11	Kings Community Action Organization, Inc.	Kings	22P-7011	9,613	15,666	86,569	111,848
12	North Coast Energy Services, Inc.	Lake, Mendocino, Napa, Solano, Sonoma,	22P-7012	67,845	110,560	610,964	789,369
13	Maravilla Foundation	Los Angeles - Area A, Ventura	22P-7013	147,147	239,797	1,325,147	1,712,091
14	Pacific Asian Consortium in Employment	Los Angeles - Area B	22P-7014	89,435	145,743	805,389	1,040,567
15	Long Beach Community Action Partnership	Los Angeles - Area C	22P-7015	78,025	127,149	702,642	907,816
16	Merced County CAA	Merced, Madera, Mariposa	22P-7016	33,929	55,291	305,543	394,763
17	Community Action Partnership of Orange County	Orange	22P-7017	51,895	84,568	467,334	603,797
18	Project GO, Inc.	El Dorado, Nevada, Placer	22P-7018	46,077	75,087	414,939	536,103
19	Plumas Co. Community Development Commission	Plumas, Sierra, Lassen	22P-7019	0	0	0	0
20	Community Action Partnership of Riverside County	Riverside	22P-7020	81,378	132,614	732,840	946,832
21	Community Resource Project, Inc.	Sacramento, San Joaquin, Sutter, Yuba	22P-7021	110,335	179,801	993,602	1,283,738
22	Community Action Partnership of San Bernardino County	San Bernardino, Inyo	22P-7022	81,079	132,126	730,140	943,345
23	Metropolitan Area Advisory Committee	San Diego - Area B	22P-7023	19,952	32,513	179,671	232,136
24	Community Action Partnership of San Luis Obispo County, Inc.	San Luis Obispo	22P-7024	10,124	16,497	91,166	117,787
25	Community Action Commission of Santa Barbara County	Santa Barbara	22P-7025	2,578	4,202	23,220	30,000
26	Central Coast Energy Services, Inc.	Santa Cruz, Monterey, San Benito, San Mateo, Santa Clara, Marin, and San Francisco	22P-7026	117,767	191,912	1,060,528	1,370,207
27	Self-Help Home Improvement Project, Inc.	Shasta, Tehama	22P-7027	23,996	39,104	216,090	279,190
28	Great Northern Services	Siskiyou	22P-7028	9,025	14,706	81,269	105,000
29	Central Valley Opportunity Center, Incorporated	Stanislaus	22P-7029	32,354	52,724	291,359	376,437
30	Community Services & Employment Training, Inc.	Tulare	22P-7030	40,379	65,801	363,626	469,806
	TBD	TBD		88,196	143,724	794,237	1,026,157
TOTAL				1,409,726	2,297,286	12,695,064	16,402,076

ALLOCATION SPREADSHEET

INITIAL CONTRACT RELEASE --- (100% PLANNED IF PRODUCTION GOALS ARE MET)								
Agency	Service Area	Contract Number	Estimated Units	Allowable Admin	Allowable T&TA	Estimated Program*	Estimated H&S**	Total Allocation
1 Spectrum Community Services, Inc.	Alameda	22P-7001	100	109,824	178,968	800,900	188,100	1,277,792
2 Amador-Tuolumne CAA	Amador, Calaveras, Tuolumne, Alpine, Mono	22P-7002	73	80,651	131,429	584,657	141,635	938,372
3 CAA of Butte County, Inc.	Butte	22P-7003	132	145,653	237,355	1,057,188	254,464	1,694,660
4 Glenn County Community Action Department	Colusa, Glenn, Trinity	22P-7004	29	32,031	52,197	232,261	56,185	372,674
5 Contra Costa Employment & Human Services Dept/CSB	Contra Costa	22P-7005	204	224,750	366,252	1,633,836	390,116	2,614,954
6 Del Norte Senior Center, Inc.	Del Norte	22P-7006	40	44,300	72,192	320,360	78,579	515,431
7 Fresno County Economic Opportunities Commission	Fresno	22P-7007	469	518,547	845,023	3,756,221	913,471	6,033,262
8 Redwood CAA	Humboldt, Modoc	22P-7008	39	42,974	70,030	312,351	74,645	500,000
9 Campesinos Unidos, Inc.	Imperial, San Diego - Area A	22P-7009	303	334,060	544,383	2,426,727	581,595	3,886,765
10 Community Action Partnership of Kern	Kern	22P-7010	235	257,844	420,182	1,882,115	439,859	3,000,000
11 Kings Community Action Organization, Inc.	Kings	22P-7011	58	64,087	104,437	464,522	112,606	745,652
12 North Coast Energy Services, Inc.	Lake, Mendocino, Napa, Solano, Sonoma,	22P-7012	410	452,298	737,064	3,283,690	789,407	5,262,459
13 Maravilla Foundation	Los Angeles - Area A, Ventura	22P-7013	888	981,005	1,598,644	7,111,992	1,722,303	11,413,944
14 Pacific Asian Consortium in Employment	Los Angeles - Area B	22P-7014	540	596,231	971,616	4,324,860	1,044,404	6,937,111
15 Long Beach Community Action Partnership	Los Angeles - Area C	22P-7015	471	520,167	847,663	3,772,239	912,040	6,052,109
16 Merced County CAA	Merced, Madera, Mariposa	22P-7016	205	226,194	368,605	1,641,845	395,106	2,631,750
17 Community Action Partnership of Orange County	Orange	22P-7017	314	345,968	563,789	2,514,826	600,733	4,025,316
18 Project GO, Inc.	El Dorado, Nevada, Placer	22P-7018	278	307,180	500,580	2,226,502	539,761	3,574,023
19 Plumas Co. Community Development Commission	Plumas, Sierra, Lassen	22P-7019	0	0	0	0	0	0
20 Community Action Partnership of Riverside County	Riverside	22P-7020	492	542,523	884,093	3,940,428	945,170	6,312,214
21 Community Resource Project, Inc.	Sacramento, San Joaquin, Sutter, Yuba	22P-7021	667	735,565	1,198,675	5,342,003	1,282,011	8,558,254
22 Community Action Partnership of San Bernardino County	San Bernardino, Inyo	22P-7022	490	540,525	880,837	3,924,410	943,197	6,288,969
23 Metropolitan Area Advisory Committee	San Diego - Area B	22P-7023	121	133,011	216,755	969,089	228,721	1,547,576
24 Community Action Partnership of San Luis Obispo County, Inc.	San Luis Obispo	22P-7024	61	67,490	109,982	488,549	119,224	785,245
25 Community Action Commission of Santa Barbara County	Santa Barbara	22P-7025	15	17,190	28,012	120,135	34,663	200,000
26 Central Coast Energy Services, Inc.	Santa Cruz, Monterey, San Benito, San Mateo, Santa Clara, Marin, and San Francisco	22P-7026	712	785,111	1,279,414	5,702,408	1,367,781	9,134,714
27 Self-Help Home Improvement Project, Inc.	Shasta, Tehama	22P-7027	145	159,972	260,690	1,161,305	279,298	1,861,265
28 Great Northern Services	Siskiyou	22P-7028	55	60,164	98,042	440,495	101,299	700,000
29 Central Valley Opportunity Center, Incorporated	Stanislaus	22P-7029	195	215,694	351,493	1,561,755	380,638	2,509,580
30 Community Services & Employment Training, Inc.	Tulare	22P-7030	245	269,193	438,676	1,962,205	461,965	3,132,039
TBD	TBD		533	587,975	958,162	4,268,797	1,026,112	6,841,046
TOTAL			8,519	9,398,177	15,315,240	68,228,671	16,405,088	109,347,176

*Estimated Program derived by multiplying the Estimated Units by the maximum Average Cost Per Unit (ACPU) of \$8,009.
**Estimated H&S is just the remaining balance after subtracting Allowable Admin, Allowable T&TA and Estimated Program.



PROGRAM PLANNING AND EVALUATION COMMITTEE MEETING

Date: July 24, 2023	Program: Training & Employment, Advance Peace Fresno
Agenda Item #: 9A	Director: Patrick Turner Manager: Rod Wade
Subject: Helping Justice-Involved Reenter Employment (HIRE)	Officer: Jack Lazzarini

Recommended Action

Staff recommends Committee ratification for full Board consideration of the Helping Justice-Involved Reenter Employment (HIRE) grant application to the California Workforce Development Board, in the amount of \$850,960, submitted on July 10, 2023.

Background

This project aims to increase quality employment opportunities for the reentry population by providing direct services. Advance Peace Fresno reimagines community safety by centering resources in people at the center of gun-violence. This grant will serve individuals with gun-related criminal records—juvenile, probation, and parole. Staff offers cognitive behavioral therapy, intergenerational mentorship, and intensive case management to prepare formerly incarcerated individuals for entrance into the workforce. Fellows develop job-readiness skills and are offered opportunities for entrance into Fresno EOC workforce programs. The proposed program is a network consisting of five nonprofits (Fresno EOC, Fresno County Economic Development Corporation, the Work First Foundation, Neighborhood Industries, and the Fresno Area Workforce Investment Corporation) with the support of both Fresno and Madera Workforce Boards, Fresno City, and county government. Training and Employment will serve as the leader (hub) of this network and Advance Peace will implement the direct services.

Fiscal Impact

Funding for this project will support direct services, personnel costs, and operational costs. This includes fellow stipends and funding for travel opportunities. If awarded, the grant will serve an additional 35 Fellows during the twelve-month period. No match is required. The project consists of \$250,000 for the hub administrative duties, under Training and Employment, and \$600,960 for the direct service, under Advance Peace. If awarded, the project will begin April 1, 2024.

Conclusion

This funding will allow Advance Peace to serve an additional 35 people with gun-related criminal records who are seeking to reenter the workforce. Funding will support comprehensive, trauma-informed services. The resulting network will also connect Training & Employment and Advance Peace with other agencies engaging with the reentry population, which will grow our presence in the region.

If ratified by the Committee, this item will move forward for full Board consideration at the August 30, 2023, Commission meeting.

Project Name:	HIRE Admin Budget
Department:	Training and Employment
Contract Term:	April 1, 2024 - March 31, 2025
Budget Amount:	\$250,000

EXPENDITURES				JUSTIFICATIONS
Staff Salaries and Benefits	Amount Requested	Months	FTE	
Program Director	\$ 9,186	12	0.40	Primary covener of HUB activities and oversees the entire project (\$423.96/per day x 260 days per year)
Administrative and Operations Manager	\$ 6,103	12	0.50	Gathers, complies, and completes reporting for Director, assists with convening HUB meetings with spoke organizations (\$281.70/per day x 260 days per year)
Project Accountant	\$ 4,732	12	1.00	Maintain accurate financial records, prepare financial billings, budget development and monitoring, manage all accounting transactions, etc. (\$29.12/hr x 1,950/hrs per year)
Total Salaries	\$ 137,497			
Total Benefits	\$ 49,278			
Total Personnel Cost	\$ 186,775			
Other Admin Costs	Amount Requested	Cost Per Month	Number of Months	
Facility Costs	\$ 25,920	\$ 2,160	12	Facility Cost (\$4/per sq.ft x 300 sq.ft per fte x 1.80 fte x 12 months)
Insurance	\$ 2,400	\$ 200	12	General Liability Insurances (\$200/per month x 12)
Office Expenses	\$ 3,000	\$ 250	12	Office (\$250/per month x 12)
Printing	\$ 1,018	\$ 85	12	Printing (\$84.85/per month x 12)
Communications	\$ 4,200	\$ 350	12	Communication costs, telephone, cell phone, internet (\$350/per month x 12)
Mailing and Delivery	\$ 360	\$ 30	12	Postage Costs (\$30/per month x 12)
Leased Equipment	\$ 2,400	\$ 200	12	Copier Expense (\$200/per month x 12)
Monthly Convenings of Network	\$ 1,200	\$ 100	12	month x 12)
Total Other Admin Costs	\$ 40,498			
Total Direct Expenses	\$ 227,273			
Indirect (10%)	\$ 22,727			
Total Expenses	\$ 250,000			

Project Name:	HIRE Direct Services Budget
Department:	Advance Peace
Contract Term:	April 1, 2024 - March 31, 2025
Budget Amount:	\$600,960

EXPENDITURES		JUSTIFICATIONS		
Personnel	Amount Requested	Months	Time	Justification
Program Manager	\$ 8,000	12	.10 FTE	1 Program Manager @ .10 FTE - The Program Manager works with the field coordinator to oversee implementation of the Advance Peace model, handle programmatic reporting, work with Neighborhood Change Agents as well as enrollees to set direction of program to achieve its goals. The Program Manager updates project partners, funding sources, and the community on the success of the program.
Field Coordinator	\$ 12,000	12	.15 FTE	1 Field Coordinator @ .15 FTE - The Field Coordinator serves as liaison between the Program Manager and the Neighborhood Change Agents. The Field Coordinator provides direct mentoring to many of the participants in conjunction with Neighborhood Change Agents. The Field Coordinator also helps collect data that the program will need to verify program success that can reviewed by program evaluators. The Field Coordinator also works with NCAs to address operational issues or challenges and develop proposed policies to address them. Field Coordinator provides training for both participants and Neighborhood Change Agents.
Administrative Assistant	\$ 8,381	12	.20 FTE	1 Administrative Assistant @ .40 FTE - Administrative Assistant will assist in day to day operations on the administrative level.
Neighborhood Change Agent(s)	\$ 118,022	12	0.40 FTE	7 NCA's @ .40 FTE each - Implement scope of work / Change Agents (NCAs) are considered credible messengers and help each Fellow develop an individualized life plan and provide navigation support. Each NCA has a caseload of 5-6 fellows.

	\$ 146,403.00		
Fringe benefits	\$ 49,021		
TOTAL Personnel Expenses	\$ 195,424		

Equipment	Amount Requested	Unit Cost	QTY	Justification
Laptops, Software, & Accessories	\$ 4,500	\$ 1,500	3	3 Laptops including software and accessories (headphones, cables, etc.) \$1,500 per laptop * 3 laptops = \$4,500.
Desktop & Printer	\$ 1,500	\$ 1,500	1	1 Desktop & 1 printer for office use.
	\$ -			
TOTAL Equipment Expenses	\$ 6,000			

Supplies	Amount Requested	Unit Cost	QTY	Justification
Office Supplies	\$ 3,000	\$ 250	12	Office supplies for daily activities such as pens, pencils, paper, toner, printing of flyers etc. \$250* 12 months = \$3,000
Program Supplies	\$ 6,600	\$ 550	12	\$550 per month * 12 months (or as needed) = \$6,600 Office furniture: Desks, chairs, file cabinets, shelves, Outreach Supplies/events: Canopy's, tablecloths, banners,etc. Staff Adverse wear / uniforms- Logo t-shirts, sweatshirts, etc.
TOTAL Supplies Expenses	\$ 9,600			

Fellow Associated Costs	Amount Requested	Unit Cost	QTY	Justification
Fellow Supportive Costs	\$ 6,780	\$ 565	12	Fellow participant supportive costs to include (but not limited to) -Ride share, missed meals, childcare, training, basic needs (deodorant, toothpaste, soap, washing supplies, etc.) \$565 per month (or as needed) x 12 months=\$6,780
Fellow Allowance	\$ 168,000		12	Needs related fellow participant allowance distributed based on completion of each lifemap goal completed - up to \$500 per month x 12 months * 35 fellow participants= \$210,000 * .80 completion = \$168,000
Transformative Travel	\$ 50,000			Transformative Travel fund to support Fellows participation in group travel within a fellows home state and/or out of state. This resource is an element of our Cognitive Behavioral Support and Restorative Justice systems.
	\$ -			
	\$ -			
TOTAL Fellow Associated Costs	\$ 224,780			

Travel	Amount Requested	Number of Miles	Cost per Mile	Justification
Mileage	\$ 2,024	3090	\$0.655	Staff Reimbursed Mileage
TOTAL Travel	\$ 2,024			

Facility	Amount Requested	Cost per Month	# of Months	Justification
Facility Cost	\$ 18,000	\$ 1,500	12	Facility allocated cost per month \$1,500 *12 months=\$18,000 (consisting of telephone landline & internet service, utilities, water & sewer, security, carpet cleaning, grounds maintenance- including yard & pest control.
Facility Repair	\$ 2,800			As needed- not to exceed \$2,800 per year \$2,800* 1 year= \$2,800
Cell Phone / Hot Spots	\$ 7,200	\$ 600	12	Internet/hot spot service- \$600 per month *12 months =\$7,200
Insurance	\$ 1,800	\$ 150	12	General, Excess, Cyber, Auto, Property Insurance \$150*12 months = \$1,800
TOTAL Facility	\$ 29,800			

Consulting	Amount Requested	Cost per Month	# of Months	
Safe Passages / UC Berkeley Consulting	\$ 41,250	\$ 3,438	12	Safe Passages - \$137,500 annually *.30 = \$41,250 Safe passages provides professional services that include technical assistance to Advance Peace which will support the coaching, strategy and sustainability for the Advance Peace Fellowship model. The Fellowship model works with participants at risk of committing gun violence and provides high touch case intensive case management, conflict resolution skills and matching of appropriate social services. This line item will also include evaluation services of the University of California Berkeley to measure the impact and success of the program.
Mental Health Coach / Consulting	\$ 40,320	\$3,360	12	\$9,600 per month *12 months *.35= \$40,320 Dr. Tucker provides education, lectures and training that assist Advance Peace in building the organization business acumen. He provides hands on mentorship training for NCA's and program participants. NCA's have better mentorship skills to provide to fellows that allow them to use the program to their benefit and also address the problems they may have in any situation and help them achieve the overall program goal. Dr. Tucker is on site and available to NCA's and Fellows all times. He provides direct services and mentorship to Adult and Junior Fellows. Dr Tucker provides services to fellows who are in crisis, emergency situations or in need of guidance in certain situations.
TOTAL Consulting	\$ 81,570			<i>Indirect calculated on \$50,000 of consulting expenses (\$25,000 per subcontractor)</i>
TOTAL DIRECT EXPENSES	549,198			
TOTAL INDIRECT EXPENSES .10	51,763			
TOTAL EXPENSES	600,960			



PROGRAM PLANNING AND EVALUATION COMMITTEE MEETING

Date: July 24, 2023	Program: Food Services
Agenda Item #: 10A	Director: Jon Escobar
Subject: FY 2023-24 Food Service Agreements	Officer: Jack Lazzarini

Recommended Action

Staff recommends Committee ratification for full Board consideration to enter into multiple Fiscal Year (FY) 2023-24 Food Service agreements, for a total amount of \$3,007,893.

Background

Fresno EOC's Food Services program has executed Food Service agreements with 6 external partners for FY 2023-24 (Refer to Attachment 1). Food Services program provides a wide range of services including hot and cold meals, frozen meals, home meal delivery, brown bag meals and once again pizza for school-youth.

Food Services continues to provide meals for internal partners including, Head Start 0 to 5 (breakfast and lunch), Sanctuary Youth Shelters (breakfast, lunch, dinner, and brown bag), and School of Unlimited Learning (breakfast and lunch).

Fiscal Impact

These agreements will add an estimated \$3,007,893 to revenue for FY 2023-24.

Conclusion

Food Services continues to provide meals to as many clients as possible during this transition post pandemic period to meet the community needs, while remaining flexible to the needs of our partners for service delivery.

If ratified by the Committee, this item will move forward for full Board consideration at the August 30, 2023, Commission meeting.

Program Name: Food Services
Contract Term: FY 2023-2024
Budget Amount: \$3,007,893.00

#	Name Of Organization	Meal Types	Estimated Revenue
1	Chapter One Preschool **	Lunch	\$54,613.00
2	City of Selma **	Congregate meals	\$21,913.00
3	Kepler Neighborhood School **	Breakfast, Lunch and snack	\$431,460.00
4	Reading & Beyond Preschool **	Breakfast, Lunch	\$160,731.00
5	University High School **	Lunch	\$10,860.00
6	School Food Service Authority/SFA Sanctuary-Shelter *	Breakfast, Lunch, Dinner, Brown Bag	\$25,030.00
7	School of Unlimited Learning *	Breakfast, Lunch	\$24,186.00
8	Head Start *	Breakfast and Lunch	\$1,200,000.00
9	Buster Enterprises **	After School Pizza	\$1,079,100.00
		TOTAL:	\$3,007,893.00

Internal Programs *

Enterprise **



PROGRAM PLANNING AND EVALUATION COMMITTEE MEETING

Date: July 24, 2023	Program: N/A
Agenda Item: 11A	Manager: Cha Vang
Subject: Community Learning Center Operator Agreement Amendment	Officer: Jack Lazzarini

Recommended Action

Staff recommends Committee acceptance for full Board consideration of the Community Learning Center Operator Agreement, Amendment 1 to \$300,000. This Amendment reflects an increase of \$150,000, changing the aggregate amount of this agreement from \$150,000 to \$300,000, with a term extension of one year.

Background

The Board approved the First 5 Fresno County, Community Learning Center Operator application at the April 11, 2022, meeting, Agenda Item 11-B5.

Fresno EOC was awarded in 2022 to provide management and oversight of the Community Learning Center (CLC) programming for young children, families, and early childhood professionals, including partner recruitment and coordination. The CLC is designed to bring together a network of community partners to offer an array of services to children and their families at no cost. The CLC is located on the second floor of the Lighthouse for Children facility in downtown Fresno.

Fresno EOC will continue to facilitate and grow a network of community partners, creating a one-stop venue for programs and services that meet the needs of the community.

	Current Partners	Potential Partners
1	Head Start – Home Based Socialization	American Red Cross – CPR
2	Health Service – (a) Adolescent Family Life Program & (2) Parenting Partner Home-Visitation	United Way – Emergency Preparedness
3	WIC – Nutrition & Breastfeeding	Listos – Emergency Preparedness
4	Asian Business Institute and Resource Center (ABIRC) – Produce Distribution	Equus – Employment & Training
5	Exceptional Parents Unlimited (EPU) – Therapy & Home Visitation	Fresno State – Family Counseling Service
6	Access Plus Capital – Financial Literacy	Valley Children – Car Seat Safety
7	Fresno Metro Ministry – Cooking Matters	
8	Fresno Unified School District – Early Learning “Play and Learn” Program	
9	Vision View/ HOPE – Digital Literacy	

(Green) – External Partners | (Blue) Internal Partners



Fiscal Impact

The current contract expired on June 30, 2023. The Amendment reflects an increase of \$150,000 over a 12-month period starting on July 1, 2023.

Conclusion

The additional funding will allow us to continue serving approximately 325 children ages 0-5 and their families.

If accepted by the Committee, this item will move forward for full Board consideration at the August 30, 2023, Commission meeting.

Agency:	Fresno Economic Opportunities Commission
Program Name:	Community Learning Center Operator
Contract Number:	202022-63254
Contract Amount:	\$150,000

CONTRACT BUDGET				
Budget Line Items		FY2022-23		Justification
PERSONNEL EXPENSES				
Full Time Positions	Base Rate	FTE		
CLC Coordinator	\$ 60,167.00	1	\$ 60,167.00	CLC Coordinator will coordinate trainings and activities among service areas, the agency and community partners.
Receptionist	\$ 34,808.00	1	\$ 34,808.00	Receptionist will greet guests, provide referrals, assist with scheduling.
Total Full Time Salaries			\$ 94,975.00	
Personnel Benefits (enter as % of FT salaries)		0.2614	\$ 24,826.47	
Taxes (enter as % of FT salaries)		0.0856	\$ 8,129.86	
PERSONNEL EXPENSES SUBTOTAL			\$ 127,931.33	
OPERATING EXPENSES				
Operational/Supplies			\$ 1,920.00	Supplies: pens, paper, file folders, ink, etc. (\$50/mo x 12 mos = \$600); Tech Stipend for 2 staff @ \$45 per month x 12 mos = \$540 Printer/scanner/copier leasing (\$65/mo x 12 mos = \$780). Note: Since EOC is leasing the printer/scanner/copier from F5FC, F5FC will withhold the \$780 from the total contract budget. Total \$1,920
Training/Travel			\$ 2,172.00	2 staff parking passes for CLC Project Coordinator and Receptionist @ \$170/month for 12 months of the contract, for a total of \$2,040 . Mileage reimbursement for staff, 200 miles @ \$.655 for the total of \$132
OPERATING EXPENSES SUBTOTAL			\$ 4,092.00	
PROGRAM EXPENSES				
Materials and Supplies - Equipment				
Materials and Supplies - Marketing/Outreach			\$ 3,490.31	Social media advertising (\$60/mo x 12 mos = \$720); Outreach Materials (\$1,170.31); Refreshment for CLC Family Events (\$400 x 4 meetings = \$1,600) Total \$4,342.33
Materials and Supplies - Parking Expense for Client and External Partner Recruitment Efforts			\$ 850.00	Client and partner parking validation for approx. 170 @\$5 each, for a total of \$850 - \$200 for clients and \$650 for partners.
PROGRAM EXPENSES SUBTOTAL			\$ 4,340.31	
ALL EXPENSES SUBTOTAL			\$ 136,363.64	
Indirect Costs (Max 15%)		10.00%	\$ 13,636.36	De Minimis Rate of 10% of Modified Total Direct costs
TOTAL F5FC BUDGET			\$ 150,000.00	
F5FC Budget Amount			\$ 150,000.00	
Variance			\$ 0.00	
Other Funding (In-Kind)			\$ 46,093.00	Fresno EOC will contribute 20% of the Program Support Manager's salary and 5% of Chief Program's Officer as in-kind. Educational & Technology Family Learning Tools - 20 tablets. Total \$8,500; Outreach Efforts - 100 gift cards @ \$100 each. Total \$10,000 Fresno EOC will also provide existing Fresno EOC services at the CLC such as: CalViva Baby Showers, Books for Kids Program, EOC Head Start Socialization Groups, Adolescent Family Life Program, Home Visitation Wrap-Around Services, Oral Health Literacy Program, Produce Rx Program.
Total Funding (All Sources)			\$ 196,093.00	



PROGRAM PLANNING AND EVALUATION COMMITTEE MEETING

Date: July 24, 2023	Program: Program Planning & Development
Agenda Item: 12A	Director: Ana Medina
Subject: Grant Tracker	Officer: Jack Lazzarini

Background

The information presented in the Grant Tracker is intended to keep the Board apprised of program grant activity for Fresno EOC.

Fresno Economic Opportunities Commission
Grant Tracker
Thursday, July 13, 2023

2023 FUNDED							
Due Date	Program	Name	Funder	Amount Requested	Board Report Date	Date of Notice	Amount Awarded
5/22/2023	Summer Youth Internship Program	Year Round Internship Program	Wells Fargo	\$20,000	7/24/2023	6/12/2023	\$20,000.00
	Providing internships to Fresno youth.						
5/3/2023	VAC	Construction Apprenticeship Program	County of Fresno	\$258,720	6/26/2023	6/23/2023	\$255,305.40
	Will provide for job training and industry-required certifications for adults who are reentering into society, creating a pathway to a sustainable career in construction.						
4/10/2023	Adolescent Family Life Program (AFLP)	AFLP 2023 - 2026	CA Department of Public Health	\$500,000	3/27/2023	5/22/2023	\$1,644,525
	Continuation of the AFLP for the next 3 years - programs for pregnant and parenting teens.						
4/10/2023	Health Services	Public Awareness and Community Outreach Campaign Services	Governor's Office of Planning and Research	\$250,000	3/27/2023	4/24/2023	\$250,000
	Community outreach on COVID-19, water conservation, and extreme heat.						
3/3/2023	Food Distribution	Food for Life Initiative	Kaiser Permanente	\$25,000	3/27/2023	5/29/2023	\$25,000
	Food distribution in rural areas						
2/24/2023	Workforce Connection	Fresno Regional Workforce Development Board 23-24 (Urban East)	Department of Labor	\$891,800	3/27/2023	5/18/2023	\$891,800
	Continued funding for Workforce Connection in 2023-24						
2/6/2023	Local Conservation Corps	YouthBuild Charter School	US Department of Labor	\$1,500,000	5/22/2023	5/19/2023	\$1,500,000
	Employment and training services program						
11/1/2022	Sanctuary and Support Services - CVAHT	Slave 2 Nothing Foundation	Slave 2 Nothing Foundation	\$30,000	4/18/2023	4/4/2023	\$30,000
	To support the emergency apartment used for unstably housed victims of human trafficking.						

2023 NOT FUNDED						
Due Date	Program	Name	Funder	Amount Requested	Board Report Date	Date of Notice
3/10/2023	African American Coalition	Thriving Families Partnerships	First 5 Fresno County	\$120,000	3/27/2023	4/28/2023
	Vaccine clinic, home visits, community outreach and awareness.					
3/10/2023	WIC	Thriving Families Partnerships	First 5 Fresno County	\$120,000	3/27/2023	4/28/2023
	Hiring a referral coordinator to connect WIC participants with other needed resources and services.					
3/3/2023	Dental Services	Pioneering Ideas	Robert Wood Johnson Foundation	\$2,258,348	3/27/2023	4/4/2023
	Implementation of a data system and support from community health workers to connect families in the SBSP program to needed services.					
3/1/2023	African American Coalition	Vaccine Uptake Grant	National Council on Aging	\$150,000	3/27/2023	3/8/2023
	Vaccine clinic, home visits, community outreach and awareness.					
2/24/2023	Workforce Connection	Fresno Regional Workforce Development Board 23-24 (Urban East)	Department of Labor	\$891,800	3/27/2023	5/18/2023
	Continued funding for Workforce Connection in 2023-24					
2/24/2023	Workforce Connection	Fresno Regional Workforce Development Board 23-24 (Urban West)	Department of Labor	\$891,800	3/27/2023	5/18/2023
	Continued funding for Workforce Connection in 2023-24					
2/24/2023	Workforce Connection	Fresno Regional Workforce Development Board 23-24 (Rural West)	Department of Labor	\$433,160	3/27/2023	5/18/2023
	Continued funding for Workforce Connection in 2023-24					

2/21/2023	Sanctuary and Support Services - LGBTQ+ Resource Center	PRIR Initiative	CA Department of Public Health	\$1,200,000	3/27/2023	5/22/2023
	Will increase access for HIV diagnosis and treatment for low-income LGBT folks in Fresno through HIV screening, increase LGBT Competency Trainings for medical providers, and provide ongoing client support.					
2/13/2023	Best Babies Zone	INCHES Initiative	Central Valley Community Foundation	\$130,000	3/27/2023	3/6/2023
	To participate in the CVCF cohort on racism in economic structures in Fresno.					
2/6/2023	Dental Services	CompPASS Program	National Institutes of Health	\$9,827,841	3/27/2023	5/31/2023
	Implementation of a data system and support from community health workers to connect families in the SBSP program to needed services.					

PENDING GRANTS						
Due Date	Program	Name	Funder	Amount Requested	Board Report Date	Expected Date of Notice
Currently In Progress (to be submitted)						
7/31/2023	Food Distribution	Walmart Local Community Grants	Walmart	\$5,000	7/24/2023	9/30/2023
	To fund 2023 food distribution in Fresno and surrounding rural areas.					
7/31/2023	Food Distribution	Costco Charitable Giving Grant	Costco	\$7,500	7/24/2023	9/30/2023
	To fund 2023 food distribution in Fresno and surrounding rural areas.					
7/31/2023	Food Distribution	Sierra Grant Program	Bank of the Sierra	\$5,000	7/24/2023	9/30/2023
	To fund 2023 food distribution in Fresno and surrounding rural areas.					
Submitted in 2023						
7/10/2023	Training and Employment /Advance Peace	Helping Justice-Involved Reenter Employment (HIRE)	CA Workforce Development Board	\$750,000	5/22/2023	9/30/2023
	Work Reentry program; Apprenticeship Programs and Case Management					
6/30/2023	Sanctuary and Support Services - CVAHT	Domestic Victims of Human Trafficking Services and Outreach Program	Office on Trafficking in Persons	\$1,500,000	5/22/2023	10/1/2023
	To build and expand community capacity to deliver services to adult and minor victims of human trafficking.					
6/30/2023	Dental Services	Community and Care Transformation Initiative	CareQuest Institute for Oral Health	\$125,000	7/24/2023	9/20/2023
	Care coordination for dental services for children in Fresno County					
6/27/2023	Health Services	Community-Based Approaches to Reducing Sexually Transmitted Diseases	CDC	\$325,000	5/22/2023	8/31/2023
	STI Testing on Community College Campuses, and free transportation to clinic if treatment is needed					
6/23/2023	Sanctuary and Support Services - CVAHT	Sisters of the Presentation	Sisters of the Presentation	\$25,000	6/26/2023	9/1/2023
	Will support therapy for CVAHT clients and emergency shelter through the form of hotel vouchers, as well as, increased outreach efforts to identify victims of human trafficking.					
6/21/2023	Foster Grandparents	Advancing Innovation in Aging	Next 50 Initiative	\$474,000	6/26/2023	TBD
	This project aims to prepare aging adults experiencing poverty with digital literacy skills.					
6/13/2023	Sanctuary and Support Services - CVAHT	Integrated Services for Minor Victims of Human Trafficking	Office for Victims of Crime	\$613,240	5/22/2023	10/1/2023
	Will provide comprehensive case management support for minor victims of human trafficking of all forms.					
6/13/2023	Workforce Connection	One Fresno Youth Jobs Corps Program Worksite	City of Fresno	\$300,000	6/26/2023	10/31/2023
	Provision of work experience for Fresno youth.					
6/9/2023	Transit Systems	Trolley Bus Service	City of Fresno	\$2,071,120	7/24/2023	TBD
	Operation and maintenance of Trolley Bus for the City of Fresno					
6/6/2023	Sanctuary and Support Services - LGBTQ+ Resource Center	Youth Suicide Prevention Media and Outreach Campaign	Sierra Health Foundation	\$500,000	5/22/2023	7/28/2023

5/1/2023	Will serve youth and practice ongoing youth engagement in leadership; prioritize public health solutions; develop suicide prevention strategies and messaging, work with other organizations in a collaborative effort.					
5/25/2023	Advance Peace	Community Based Violence Intervention and Prevention	Office for Victims of Crime	\$2,000,000	6/26/2023	TBD
	This project aims to reduce gun violence in communities with comprehensive, trauma informed services for youth and young adults.					
5/11/2023	Sanctuary and Support Services - CVAHT	Services for Victims of Human Trafficking	Office for Victims of Crime	\$1,212,980	5/22/2023	9/30/2023
	Will increase support for labor and sex trafficking victims, and increase trainings/public awareness campaigns.					
4/11/2023	African American Coalition	Racial and Ethnic Approaches to Community Health (REACH)	CDC	\$1,500,000	3/27/2023	8/30/2023
	Programs in Physical Activity, Nutrition, Breastfeeding, and Vaccinations					
3/10/2023	Weatherization	2023 Dept of Energy Weatherization Assistance Program	Department of Energy	\$1,200,000	3/27/2023	TBD
	Funding to continue weatherization program.					
2/13/2023	Sanctuary and Support Services - LGBTQ+ Resource Center	Stop the Hate: Services for Survivors and Prevention	CA Department of Social Services	\$800,000	3/27/2023	7/31/2023
	Will provide support for LGBT victims of hate crimes, fund hate prevention workshops, and increase awareness of resources for low-income areas.					