

American Rescue Plan Act (ARPA) Nevada County

COMMUNITY RESILIENCY GRANTS PROGRAM GRANTEE REPORT GRANT RECIPIENT: INTERFAITH FOOD MINISTRY OF NEVADA COUNTY

Operational Priority: 1: Essential
 2: High-Impact
 3: Nice to Have

Timing Priority: 1: Urgent
 2: 6 months – 1 year
 3: 1 – 2 years
 4: Long-term

Total Project Budget: \$25,000 ARPA Funding Request: \$25,000

Yes No Is there FEMA, State or other Direct or Grant Funding available? If Yes, please Specify below

Other Funding Source: _____ Other Source Amount: _____

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OTHER FUNDING INFORMATION

N/A

PROJECT DESCRIPTION

The “Community Benefit Grants Program” will support community-serving institutions and organizations with macro-grants up to \$100,000. Entities that serve families, seniors, or the community at large would be eligible to apply.

Interfaith Food Ministry of Nevada County Community Resiliency Grant General Purpose, Focus, and Outcomes Report

- Mitigate financial hardship, such as declines in revenues due impacts of periods of business closures, and/or suspended business activities such as revenue generating fund raisers due to social distancing requirements or other public health orders;
- Support for normal operating costs, including payroll and benefit costs, costs to retain employees, mortgage, rent, or utilities costs, and other operating costs;
- Support for programmatic services that assist in addressing the economic hardship experienced by the Grant Recipient and/or the negative economic impacts experienced by its customers; and
- Implementation of COVID-19 prevention or mitigation tactics, such as physical plant changes to enable social distancing, enhanced cleaning efforts, barriers, or partitions, etc.

To purchase food to provide to food insecure individuals and families living in Western Nevada County. Half of the awarded funding will be used to purchase non-perishable food at steeply discounted prices through Placer Food Bank, and the other 50% of the funds will be earmarked for purchases from local and regional farms and food producers (within 120 miles of Grass Valley).

NEXUS TO ARPA GUIDELINES

ARPA Reporting Category (from US Treasury Reporting Guidance, Appendix 1 – see pages 3-5 below):

- 1 – Public Health
 2 – Negative Economic Impacts
 3 – Public Health – Negative Impact: Public Sector Capacity
 5 – Infrastructure
 6 – Provision of Government Services (Revenue Replacement)
 7 – Administrative

Sub-Category (from US Treasury Reporting Guidance, Appendix 1 – see pages 3-5 below):

Please provide one Sub-Category designation: 34

This grant is intended to support organizations and institutions that provide services/ programs for the community. Locally, these entities tend to be nonprofits though some are also for-profit businesses. ARPA funds may be used to assist small businesses and nonprofits as they respond to the negative impacts of the pandemic and/or rebound from the downturn.

NEXUS TO BOARD OBJECTIVES & COUNTY PRIORITIES / COMMUNITY IMPACT

Board Objectives (select any that apply)

- Fiscal Stability/Core Svcs.
 Emergency Prep.
 Economic Dev
 Broadband
 Cannabis
 Housing
 Homelessness
 Recreation

County Priorities (select any that apply)

- Costs related to COVID-19 response
 Encourage economic recovery
 Provide long-term benefits to County

This project intersects with the Board's Economic Development Objective. Our small businesses and nonprofits have been hard hit by the pandemic and need resources to resume operations to pre-pandemic levels.

OPERATIONAL IMPACT

Will the funds be used to pay for a direct county cost or cost incurred by others? County Cost Other Cost

PROJECT TIMELINE / READINESS

Grant award agreement executed:	02/08/2022
First quarter report received:	04/10/2022
Second quarter report received:	07/10/2022
Project Completed:	06/30/2022

BUDGET DETAIL

In what SBU/Office 2/Account(s) will ARPA-funded project activity be incurred?

SBU	Ofc2	Account	Amount	Description
10902	272	532205	\$25,000	Community Benefits Grant Program
Total			\$25,000	<i>Note: Total should match ARPA Funding Request amount</i>

EXPENDITURE TRACKING/REPORTING

Total expenditures as of 6/30/2022: \$25,000

Narrative Report:

First Quarter Report	April 2022	<p>Prior to Covid, clients of IFM were able to come every other week for food distribution. IFM quickly pivoted after Covid to allow clients to come every week, even with the loss of many volunteers and transitioning to a completely drive through distribution. IFM never closed our doors to those in need. Not only has IFM increased the frequency in which clients receive food, we've also increased the amount of food given each week. For example, the decision was made to increase the amount of fresh produce provided to our clients, and to allow clients to receive staple bags upon request rather than once a month.</p> <p>In the first quarter of 2022, IFM has seen a consistent increase in individuals served. 20,492 people came to IFM for support, an increase of 32% over the same time last year. Not only are we serving more people, we continue to increase the amount of food distributed. IFM provided 46,336 bags of food during this time, 1938 more bags than Q1 2021.</p> <p>Client data is collected at every distribution. Our greeters record the number of people being served per family, ages and food being supplied. This data is updated in our client database regularly. Food expenditures are captured in IFM's accounting software, where we are able to track all expenses that are allocated to projects and grants. Page 3 of 3</p> <p>Our grant objectives were to provide local and non-perishable food to people impacted by Covid in Nevada County. \$18,661.89 has been spent this reporting period. The awarded amount of \$25,000 is to be split evenly between the two. Thus far \$12,500.00 has been spent on local food and \$6,161.89 on non-perishable.</p> <p>With continued supply chain issues and inflation due to Covid, clients have been able to rely on IFM to support them through this time of uncertainty and economic hardship. Through our on-site distributions and partnerships, IFM serves a wide range of beneficiaries. While we serve mostly low-income families and individuals, we are able to serve special populations. We have programs to provide food to senior citizens, disabled individuals, the homeless population, at risk youth, as well as school students of all ages.</p>
Completed Report	July 2022	<p>Prior to Covid, clients of IFM were able to come every other week for food distribution. IFM quickly pivoted after Covid to allow clients to come every week, even with the loss of many volunteers and transitioning to a completely drive through distribution. IFM never closed our doors to those in need. Not only has IFM increased the frequency in which clients receive food, we've also increased the amount of food given each week. For example, the decision was made to increase the amount of fresh produce provided to our clients, and to allow clients to receive staple bags upon request rather than once a month.</p>

		<p>In the second quarter of 2022, IFM has seen a consistent increase in the number of client visits. IFM had 22,166 client visits for food support, an increase of 8% over last quarter, and double the number of visits in Q2 of last year. Not only are we serving more people, we continue to increase the amount of food distributed. IFM provided 54,752 bags of food during this reporting period. This being 8416 more bags than last quarter, a 15% increase, and 16,437 bags more than Q2 of 2021.</p> <p>Client data is collected at every distribution. Our greeters record the number of people being served per family, ages and food being supplied. This data is updated in our client database regularly. Food Page 3 of 3 expenditures are captured in IFM's accounting software, where we are able to track all expenses that are allocated to projects and grants.</p> <p>Our grant objectives were to provide local and non-perishable food to people impacted by Covid in Nevada County. The remaining \$6338.11 has been spent this reporting period. The awarded amount of \$25,000 is to be split evenly between the two. In total, \$12,500.00 has been spent on local food and \$12500.00 on non-perishable foods.</p> <p>With continued supply chain issues and inflation due to Covid and other worldwide challenges, clients have been able to rely on IFM to support them through this continuing time of uncertainty and economic hardship. Through our on-site distributions and partnerships, IFM serves a wide range of beneficiaries. While we serve mostly low-income families and individuals, we are able to serve special populations. We have programs to provide food to senior citizens, disabled individuals, the homeless population, at risk youth, as well as school students of all ages.</p>

PROJECT POINT OF CONTACT

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FOR CEO OFFICE ONLY:

Expense Item No:	ECON01.03
Final ARPA Category:	2.34
Approved:	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Yes <input type="checkbox"/> No