



napa valley vintners

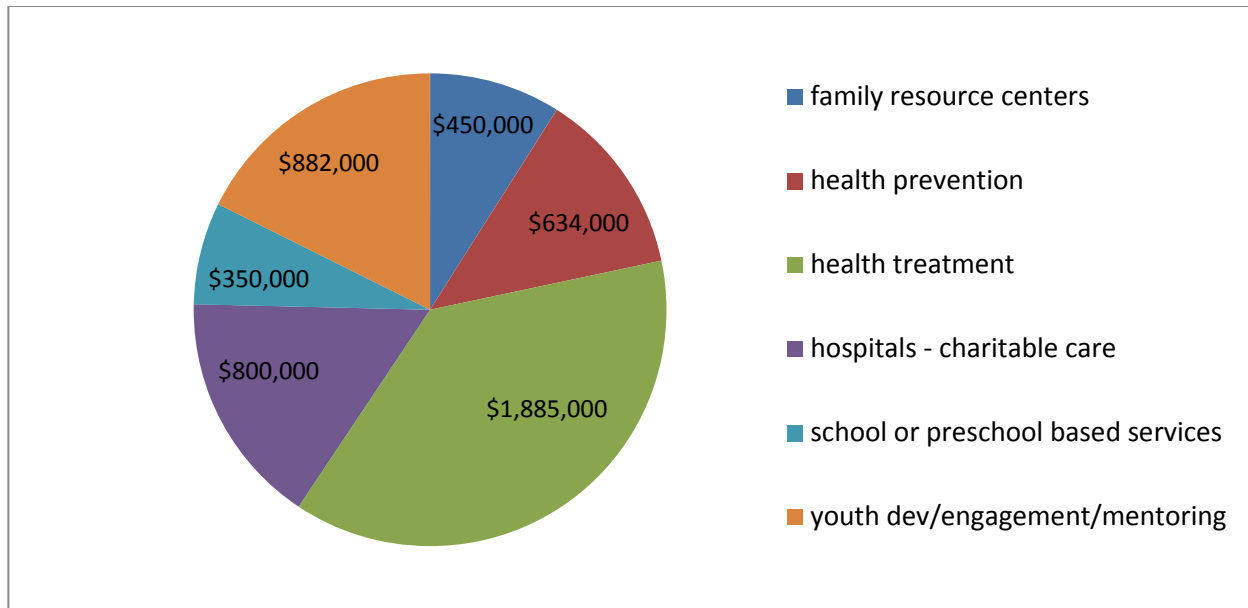
2013 Community Support Fund (CSF) Report

The Napa Valley Vintners makes grants from Auction Napa Valley proceeds to organizations that are meeting a documented, demonstrated, community need in the areas of community health and children's education.

Our goal is to invest deeply rather than broadly to have a meaningful, measurable impact on the community. The majority of grants support organizations providing programs for Napa County's neediest residents, focusing on strategies for prevention and early intervention. When possible we fund organizations that use promising practices or evidence based models.

Based on these priorities, and with the intent to help build strong stable organizations that are better able to adapt and respond to community needs, we aim to award substantial and typically unrestricted funding to a core group of about 25 organizations.

For calendar year 2013, the Community Support Fund (CSF) contributed a total of \$5,001,000 to 25 nonprofit organizations:



Together these investments yielded significant return for the County's residents. Highlights include:

- **90,199** clients served (unduplicated per organization but assume some overlap for clients receiving services at multiple organizations, example Children's Health Initiative /Clinic Ole)
- **7,895** clients, volunteers or providers were trained in an approach, technique or strategy to **prevent or reduce risk of illness or injury** at 629 training sessions
- 252 classes benefited from teacher/school training and support, and **78%** of preschool participants **improved academic performance**, while **77%** of school-aged students reported **increased engagement in schoolwork**.

BY CATEGORY:

Family Resource Centers Grantees - \$450,000

American Canyon Family Resource Center, Calistoga and St. Helena Family Centers, Cope Family Center, Puertas Abiertas Community Center

Why did we fund?

- Family resource centers are the gateway to community health and children’s education for struggling families.
- Tailored to the culture, resources and needs of the community they serve, FRCs provide a safe, accessible place for families to connect with comprehensive, coordinated services that help them strengthen their families and become more self-reliant.
- Family resource centers address leading risk factors affecting family well-being, many of which are related to poverty: substance abuse; domestic violence; mental illness including depression, anxiety and negativity; an inability to meet basic needs for food, shelter and health insurance; household instability; acculturation challenges; child maltreatment; insufficient nurturing and disengaged parenting and underdeveloped cognitive, social, and emotional competence in children.

What did they accomplish?

- 13,156 clients served through five centers spanning from American Canyon to Calistoga
- 2,845 families received referrals for needed community resources (defined as those services that are not directly provided by FRC staff)
- 90% (1,550 of 1,717) families reported an increased awareness and utilization of community resources

Community Health Grantees - \$3,319,000

Physical and behavioral health prevention: Area Agency on Aging Serving Napa and Solano, Children’s Health Initiative Napa County, Napa Emergency Women’s Services (NEWS), ParentsCAN, Planned Parenthood. Total: \$634,000

Physical and behavioral health treatment: Aldea Children & Family Services, Community Health Clinic Ole, Family Service of Napa Valley, Napa Valley Hospice & Adult Day Services, Wolfe Center. Total: \$1,885,000

Hospital Charitable Care: Queen of the Valley Medical Center, St. Helena Hospital. Total \$800,000

Why did we fund?

In order to positively impact the health of our community, we invest in organizations whose programs support prevention, treatment and/or education related to physical, mental and/or behavioral health.

What did they accomplish?

- 9,756 clients served through 5 organizations providing physical and behavioral health treatment; 17,871 through 5 organizations providing physical and behavioral healthcare prevention, and 2 hospitals providing charitable care for 12,123 individuals for a total of 59,931 clients served (note that some may be duplicated).
- 7,895 clients, volunteers or providers were trained in an approach, technique or strategy to prevent or reduce risk of illness or injury; 629 educational training sessions, workshops, etc. were provided to volunteers, providers, or clients
- Of ,1007 total, 63% to 100% of volunteers, providers, caregivers reporting increased skills and knowledge as a result of training in preventive approach, technique or strategy
- Of 968 total, 75% to 96% of clients or caregivers reported a positive change in client behavior as a result of knowledge gained

- After 162,987 patient visits or therapy/treatment sessions, 62% to 99% of clients demonstrated improvement in at least one health or mental health indicator from the treatment sessions, with 89% to 99% of clients reporting satisfaction in the quality of services received
- 568 patients received care in a specific program that serves a high percentage of low-income individuals (hospitals)

Education Grantees - \$1,232,000

School or Pre-School Based (focus both on teacher training and improved student achievement): Child Start Inc., NapaLearns. Total: \$350,000

Youth Engagement, Development, and/or Mentoring (Focus on relationship-building, healthy behaviors, leadership development, improved academic performance, high school graduation, and/or college preparation): Big Brothers Big Sisters of the North Bay, Boys & Girls Clubs of Napa Valley, Boys & Girls Clubs of St. Helena and Calistoga, Napa CASA, On The Move, Summer Search North Bay. Total: \$882,000

Why did we fund?

In order to positively impact the children's education in our community, we invest in organizations whose programs support children's success in school. This support includes in-classroom enrichment, mentoring, access to technology and parental/family education support.

What did they accomplish?

- 9,756 clients served through six programs providing youth engagement, development, and/or mentoring, and 7,356 clients served through two school/pre-school based programs, for a total of 17,112 clients served (note that some may be duplicated).
- 3,665 youth participated in services to improve academic performance, and 52% to 88% of participants improved academic performance while 51% to 96% increased attachment to school.
- 2,465 youth participated in services to improve healthy behaviors, and 61% to 98% of participants improved healthy behavior.
- 281 youth had regular contact with a mentor, and 65% to 84% improved academic performance, 51% to 94% increased attachment to school, and 61% to 92% improved healthy behavior.
- 243 teachers and preschool providers received training, and 85% to 95% reported gains in knowledge or positive impact on instruction.
- 252 classes benefited from teacher/school training and support, and 78% of preschool participants improved academic performance, while 77% of school-aged students reported increased engagement in schoolwork.
- Several grantees expanded staffing to meet program needs and/or secured outside funding to support program operations.

Summary

Despite multiple challenges such as increased demand for services, government cutbacks and the impact of the Affordable Care Act/Covered California on staffing, systems and compliance, the majority of grantees met and exceeded their contracted goals.

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