

FY2022 Buncombe County Strategic Partnership Grant Report

Organization Name:	Under One Sky Village Foundation		
Project Name:	Cultivating Resilience and Supporting the Reunification Process for Youth in Foster Care		
Reporting Quarter: (Check one)		Quarter 1 (July 1, 2021 - September 30, 2021)	
		Quarter 2 (October 1, 2021 - December 31, 2021)	
	X	Quarter 3 (January 1, 2022 - March 31, 2022)	
		Quarter 4 (April 1, 2022 - June 30, 2022)	

Narrative summary of grant related activities

Please provide brief responses that fit within the box provided

Overall project updates:	Under One Sky does not hold camps from January through March. Our camp year resumes on April 23rd. In the intervening months, a lot of work has been done. Our Youth Services Director (YSD) left U1S in December, so we have been onboarding a new social worker in that position. We have also been reviewing the program evaluations we get from campers, foster families, GALs, and social workers and putting that information to use in planning for the 2022 programs. We have also been recruiting a new crop of mentors and counselors for 2022 and providing trauma-informed care trainings and trainings on the DSS system for them. Our WCU MSW intern also developed Trauma-Focused Cognitive Behavioral Therapy focused activities for the coming camp year. Our new (YSD) has been meeting with all of our families, youth, and mentors to ensure a smooth transition of that program. We also worked to expand our creative healing workshops for camps.
Activities related to increasing equity, diversity and inclusion:	As we reported in our Q1 & Q2 reports, we actively encouraged BIPOC youth leadership in activities and sharing moments, worked to address the needs of a BIPOC birth mother, and integrated conversations about pronouns and identity at the request of a youth. In Q3 we utilized the feedback we received from campers and families in Q2 to rework some of our planned activities to further incorporate and highlight the experiences of our youth. Because many of our youth are BIPOC and because several of our current youth are exploring gender identity as they age into adulthood, these are the two areas of inclusion we have the biggest need for. We also spent time in our all-staff and all-volunteer trainings devoted to these questions and are also hiring more diverse teaching artists for our creative healing workshops which will be held at each camp day in 2022.
Activities related to increasing operational excellence:	In Q3, because we did not have camps, much of our organizational capacity work was focused in our partnerships with other agencies and organizations. We had such an impactful partnership with NCStage last year that we have decided to continue it, and expand our partnerships to other organizations. For example, in addition to teaching artists through NCStage, we are also partnering with LEAF Schools & Streets at our April camps for drumming workshops, and with renowned puppeteer Hobey Ford for puppetry workshops at May's camps. We are also working to expand our roster of mentors by exploring partnerships with organizations including My Daddy Taught Me That, WNC Superheroes, and more. These kinds of partnerships are absolutely vital to having a strong organization with limited resources, and our community is astonishing in its capacity to do good. We are fortunate to be finding organizations that also understand the value of partnership.

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Progress toward annual goals

Measure	Annual Goal	Actual Results (Enter Data) Please only include new data for the specific quarter				Progress toward Annual Goal
		Quarter 1	Quarter 2	Quarter 3	Quarter 4	
Number of youth in foster care enrolled into all-day camps at Blue Ridge Assembly	6	10				10
Number of families in foster care provided with fifteen individual family sessions	4	4				4
Percent of youth participating in camp that identifies and demonstrates an increase in each focus area	70%	89%	80%	0%		89%
Percent of you and parents reporting an increase in confidence toward reunification	80%	75%	80%	80%		80%

Comments:

Our total goal was 10 for our camp programs. Within the 10, we are serving 5 youth (in 4 families) with individual family sessions. In Q3 there were 10 family sessions; To date, there have been 53 family sessions. Because there were no camps from January-March, we have no new camp data. However, we have re-enrolled (our camp year runs April-December) 4 Buncombe County youth for camps (another is re-joining in May) and continued Mentorship & Family visits for 5.

NOTE ON Measures 3 & 4: this is for Q2 only - not cumulative for the project. These numbers show increases/decreases over the progress made in Q1 & Q2.

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Use of funds to date and any budget considerations

Spending Category	Starting Budget	Total Spending (Enter Data)				Amount Remaining
		Quarter 1	Quarter 2	Quarter 3	Quarter 4	
Personnel	\$ 3,655	\$ 3,644	\$ 11	\$ -		\$ -
Training	\$ 423		\$ 150	\$ -		\$ 273
Travel	\$ 44		\$ 44	\$ -		\$ -
Supplies/Materials	\$ 500	\$ 70	\$ 221	\$ -		\$ 209
Equipment/Furniture				\$ -		\$ -
Printing/Marketing				\$ -		\$ -
Licensing/Memberships/Dues/Subscriptions				\$ -		\$ -
Client Support				\$ -		\$ -
Contracts	\$ 525	\$ 168	\$ 357	\$ -		\$ -
Professional Services				\$ -		\$ -
Insurance and Bonds	\$ 1,193			\$ -		\$ 1,193
Building Maintenance	\$ 705	\$ 304	\$ 250	\$ -		\$ 151
One-on-one family sessions	\$ 2,475	\$ 1,958	\$ 517	\$ -		\$ -
Food	\$ 480	\$ 94	\$ 336	\$ -		\$ 50
List other cost				\$ -		\$ -
Total	\$ 10,000	\$ 6,238	\$ 1,887	\$ -	\$ -	\$ 1,875

Comments:

Because there were no camps held from January 1- March 31, we have no camp or program expenses to invoice.