Funds Distribution Report

Recipient Organization: The HUB Youth Central

Address: 301 Anthes Ave Langley, WA 98260

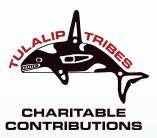
Contact: (360) 221-0969 http://www.thehubafterschool.org

Organization's General Goals:

The HUB after school drop-in program is available to 6th–12th grade students. The HUB welcomes youth to drop in and enjoy a hot meal, play games, chat, do homework, play music, work on art projects, and increase their social skills.

Date of Award: 2019 Q2 Level: \$2,501 to \$5,000

For more information, please read the attached report from The HUB Youth Central.



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From: The HUB Youth Central Executive Director: Hank Hall Program Director: Shelly Rempa Contact: (360) 221-0969 TheHub@whidbey.com www.facebook.com/thehubafterschool



Dear Tulalip Cares,

Thank you very much for the difference you have made in the lives of disadvantaged youth on Whidbey Island. The funding you provided in December 2019 has allowed us to feed our community during a time of unexpected crisis for youth and families. The funds originally requested were for our Summer Food and Fun Program, which bridges the gap in food availability during non-school session times. Throughout the pandemic, this program has taken on new meaning. A portion of your contribution was re-directed to our Youth and Family Hunger Relief "Home Delivery Food Fund", an emergency program we established to bridge the food gap as we experienced emergency COVID-19 state policies that required our youth center to close indefinitely. The food delivery program has been a great success within our community.

Who We Are and What We Do: The HUB Youth Central located on South Whidbey Island in Langley, Washington is a registered 501(c)(3) non-profit youth agency offering a free downtown drop-in center each weekday afternoon for middle and high school students between the ages of 12 and 18. We have operated in the Langley area *since 1989*, with a critical focus on providing hot healthy meals, mentoring, and support services for teens and underserved youth. In 2019, we served over 5,000 meals, and provided innovative healthy programs and activities to our teens, who come from all areas of Whidbey Island. We are supported by private donations, grants, fundraisers, and non-profit collaborations from the greater Western Washington area.

We graciously and humbly thank you for your support of The HUB and our efforts to help teens on Whidbey Island.

Sincerely,

Becki Beusch, Board of Directors BeckiBeusch@gmail.com The HUB Youth Central PO Box 1324 Langley, Washington 98260

The HUB—Youth Central Mission Statement

- To engage youth by providing innovative programs, nutritious meals, and a safe place to socialize
- To honor youth by offering support, acceptance, and a sense of purpose
- To build coalitions which advocate for youth, family, and community
- To prepare youth for independent life by developing leadership and life skills

The HUB Youth Central Impact Statement September 2019—August 2020

Grantor: Tulalip Cares Grant Program Amount: Date Received: December 2019 Program Funded: The Summer Food and Fun Program—Bridging the Gap during Summer and School Breaks Goal: To provide hunger relief to teens on Whidbey Island

The Impact to Youth – Success in Numbers for 2019

The HUB Youth Central Annual Service Results 2019	
Meals Served:	5,185
Average Daily Attendance:	23
Unduplicated Youth Served:	285
Days of Service:	226

In 2019, The HUB Youth Central and our successful food program served 285 unique students. This represents **32%** of all enrolled middle and high school aged students in the South Whidbey School District, and a **150%** increase in student participation over the last 2 years.

Who We Serve: While many of our HUB youth come from supportive homes, a surprising number of Whidbey Island teens have invisible needs: they face tremendous poverty,

neglect, loneliness, lack of adult supervision, and on-going food insecurity in their homes. Along with this, we service a sizable group of teens who struggle with domestic instability and gender identity. We have youth who live in relative care, primarily





