Funds Distribution Report

Recipient Organization: Vine Maple Place

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Organization's General Goals:

Vine Maple Place is a Christian organization that breaks the generational cycle of homelessness by working with single parents and their children. Our approach offers safety, provides stability, and equips to self-sufficiency.

Date of Award: 2021 Q2 Level: \$2,501 to \$5,000

For more information, please read the attached report from Vine Maple Place.



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Report Prepared for Tulalip Tribes Charitable Contributions 2021

"I was at the end of my rope. Homeless, jobless, and hopeless. Then I came to Vine Maple Place. I've never met people who genuinely care more than those at VMP. I am so honored and blessed that they invited my family to become part of theirs. Because of their hard work, my family is better off, and they have given me and my kids safety, a home, a new life, and hope for our futures!"

Vine Maple Place Single-Parent

We graciously thank you for the timely gift of and for supporting our mission in FY21. You partnered with us to break the generational cycle of homelessness for our clients by offering safety, stability and equipping them for self-sufficiency. Your gift gave **646 families** the programs and tools to build a path to emotional, physical, financial, and employment stability. Families were successful because of your support, resulting in stable outcomes — **1,942 single-parents and their kids** obtained what they needed to leave homelessness forever, and 91% of families who exited the program are still housed one year later.

Program Name	Stable Families
Grant Code	Q2 2021 14.2
Amount of Grant	
The fiscal year in which	FY21 (July 1, 2020 — June 30 th , 2021)
funds were used	
Organizations URL	https://www.vinemapleplace.org

Goals and Objectives

In FY21, VMP served 646 families (1,942 individuals), which is 122 more families than the previous year and an increase of 23%. Our major accomplishments included increasing the number of families we could serve at one time to meet the demand for our services, closing the service gap while keeping the outcomes stable, and providing responsive programming through the pandemic. We accomplished the following outcomes:

Goals and Objectives		Actual
Families are housed at the program exit.		92%
Families are still housed one year after exiting the program.		91%
Clients increase their financial stability by improving their financial literacy.		82%
Families employed at exiting our program *Another 30% of families exited the program while on unemployment due to COVID		64%*
Average Income when exiting our program (\$ per hour)		\$19.21
Families re-engage emotionally		97%
Children and youth show a positive outcome in situation, attitude, or behavior		94%

Each month we receive over 200 calls for help. In FY21, we could say yes to only 1 out of 4 calls we received, turning away 75% of those calls. As stated in our proposal, we opened a second Family Hope Center in Kent to replicate our successful Stable Families program in response to this great need. This facility has tripled our capacity, and we are now

bringing 90 new families into the program each month, reducing the service gap while maintaining our high outcomes. This has been a monumental effort.

In FY22, we will continue to scale up the services in the new facility to serve an additional 312 families between both facilities, which translates to a total of 958 families (2,970 individuals) — a 53% increase. Over the next three years, our goal is to scale up our program to serve an additional 1,600 families annually. Between our two facilities, we will serve 4,960 individuals.

FY21 Key insights:

The last year was devastating for families facing homelessness; the pandemic's toll will affect the families we serve for years to come. Nonetheless, because of your partnership, the work did not stop. Our Stable Families program model continued to meet families where they were to deliver integrated and evidence-based programming. Highlights included:

- Launched a Roadmap Home program focused on housing stability to support families in paying back rent arrears. Before COVID and the eviction moratorium, families would have about \$1,500 in arrears owed, and we are now seeing families owing \$4,000 or more.
- We helped each family increase their access to technology, including the internet, connect to our programs virtually, connect to employment, connect to their supportive community, and school for their children. We also supported parents in helping their children prepare for virtual learning.
- We launched the Study Zone for children and youth to support online learning. In addition, staff provided tutoring, academic support, and mentorship to work on personal growth and self-regulation.
- Increased the tutoring program and launched a new mentor program for the girls—all programming focused on social-emotional learning.
- We launched an outdoor experiential pre-k program to help children five and under stay on track to enter kindergarten.
- We expanded our Workforce Development Program and raised funds so that VMP can provide scholarships for parents to attend certificate programs and enroll in training programs that will support their ability to increase their earnings to a living wage.
- Mental health needs continued to escalate. We evaluated mental health resources and found six weeks or more and quickly responded by expanding the Behavior Health program to ensure every counseling and behavioral health request was met, increasing engagement in healing, and removing barriers.





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In FY21, 557 single-parents facing homelessness engaged in our Workforce Development Program. They focused on developing and starting a path out of homelessness and poverty to a career that would earn a living wage for their family. 64% of our clients were employed at the exit of our program with an average salary of \$19.21 an hour, meeting our projected goal for FY21 and an increase from the FY20 average hourly of \$18.40.

Single-parents who engaged in our Stable Families program model participated in stability-building activities such as career development classes, providing an overview of identifying a livable wage job and career path; soft skill development, showing up on time, appropriate clothing, first impressions, how to keep your job; a Job Club that aids the job search process, learning computer skills, and receiving coaching from volunteers, and regular meetings with Employment Specialist to follow up on progress once employment is secured, further assisting them in reducing barriers that may stand in their way.

This integrated approach provides a unique support system while the families work hard to leave homelessness. All families participating in Workforce Development and Financial Literacy classes received services focused on housing stability, mental health, kids' healing, and academics to ensure families' success through the integrated Stable Families Program.

We are grateful for your support and the valuable partnership to end family homelessness. Because of you, 82% of the families we served increased financial stability that allowed them to build self-esteem confidence and leave homelessness. 97% of the families re-engaged emotionally, resulting in building healthy family relationships. Thank you for funding the Stable Families Program, where families persevere — 91% of families are still housed one year after exiting our program and on a path ending homelessness.



Sincerely,

Michelle Frets Executive Director

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FY 2021 FINANCIAL SUMMARY



2021 HIGHLIGHTS » WHAT'S NEW



(JOB)

» Safety to Stability

92% safely housed at exit – 220 families served in programs monthly – a 45% increase since COVID-19. As needed, supplemented move-in costs and rent assistance for homeless and near-homeless families.

» Technology

100% classes shifted to online and onsite. Worked closely with families for internet access for connecting with employment, their supportive community, and schooling for their children.

» Behavioral Health & Counseling

237 parents engaged in workshops and 236 parents and kids (191 adults and 45 kids) received counseling. These services are focused on reducing barriers to stability through healing, healthy boundaries, coping skills, parenting and reducing domestic violence. All requesting these services received them.

» Workforce Development

430 adults participated in employment programs focused on career pathways to obtain a livable-wage job. Clients received scholarships and housing support as they train on-the-job and attend school for certifications, bridging them to employment.

» Child & Youth

1,231 kids received housing services to become safe, and 352 needed intense services focused on Social-Emotional Learning (SEL), healing from trauma, increasing coping skills, and engaging in healthy relationships to be successul at home and school. Launched Preschool, Kids' Mentoring Program, and Tutoring.

» OPENING NEW FAMILY HOPE CENTER IN KENT

- » Replicating the successful Stable Families model to the new facility
- » Increasing our capacity to grow by 100%, serving Kent, Renton, and Auburn
- » Raising funds to open and operate New Family Hope Center

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