



**CITY OF FAYETTEVILLE  
AMERICAN RESCUE PLAN ACT  
2022 SUBRECIPIENT GRANT APPLICATION**

NOTE: Submission of a Subrecipient Grant Application provides no guarantee that the applicant will receive funding. All organizations selected to receive funds will be subject to entering into a contract with the City of Fayetteville and subject to the rules and regulations pertaining to the American Rescue Plan Act.

Please review the City of Fayetteville American Rescue Plan Act 2022 Subrecipient Grant Application Guide for more information on the required items listed in this application.

PART 1 APPLICANT IDENTIFICATION	
Total Amount of Funding Requested (whole dollar) [Minimum \$50,000]	\$44,573
Applicant/Organization Name	Trinity United Methodist Church We Are Nourished Food Pantry
Mailing Address (street, city, zip)	1021 W. Sycamore Street, Fayetteville, AR 72703
Organization Website	trinityumcfayetteville.com
DUNS Number	076187223
Organization FEIN/SSN	71-0386232
PART 2 APPLICANT CONTACT INFORMATION	
Contact for Project (name & title)	Tara Crites, Pantry Co-director
Contact Phone Number	479-957-5348
Contact Email	wearenourishedfp@gmail.com
Signature Authority (name, title & email address)	Tara Crites, Pantry Co-director, 479-957-5348, wearenourishedfp@gmail.com
PART 3 PROJECT INFORMATION	
Project Name	New Tools to End Hunger Implementation
Project Address (street, city, zip)	1021 W. Sycamore Street, Fayetteville, AR 72703

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PART 3 PROJECT INFORMATION continued	
Is anyone with control over the Organization (i.e. owner, manager, director, board member, or other) or any member of that person's immediate family, an employee or elected official of the City of Fayetteville	<input type="radio"/> Yes <input checked="" type="radio"/> No
If Yes, above, please identify person and position with the City	
Project Summary (brief synopsis of proposed project)	Submitted as a word document titled ARPA Supplemental grant document
Describe previous experience in providing similar services	Submitted as a word document titled ARPA Supplemental grant document
Programs will typically be funded for a time period not to exceed 12 months from the signed date of the subrecipient agreement. Please describe your organization's ability to plan and utilized requested funds within that timeframe.	Submitted as a word document titled ARPA Supplemental grant document

PART 4 PROJECT BENEFICIARIES	
Projected number of <b>Fayetteville</b> beneficiaries	755 unique individuals are projected based on 17% growth

Because the federal rules vary depending on the type of project for which funds are being requested, the city has grouped project requests in 3 focus categories: Social Services, Economic, and Environmental. Please choose the corresponding category below that most closely identifies your project.

PART 4A SOCIAL SERVICES APPLICATIONS ONLY	
Will <b>ALL</b> beneficiaries live, work and/or go to school in Fayetteville	<input type="radio"/> Yes <input checked="" type="radio"/> No
Will <b>ALL</b> beneficiaries meet US Treasury Low to Moderate Income (LMI) Guidelines (please see Application Guide, Exhibit A).	<input type="radio"/> Yes <input checked="" type="radio"/> No
Will <b>ALL</b> beneficiaries have been negatively impacted by COVID-19	<input checked="" type="radio"/> Yes <input type="radio"/> No
Does this request respond to a <b>negative COVID-19 impact</b> ?	<input checked="" type="radio"/> Yes <input type="radio"/> No
If answering Yes to the <b>question above</b> , please describe the COVID-19 impact and how this proposal will aid in responding to the impact	Covid-19 increased food insecurity, housing insecurity, and loss of employment, increasing the need to use a food pantry and exacerbated existing health issues and economic disparity. This proposal will aid in responding by funding more and healthier food to more people and promote integrity, self reliance and connection to community services.
Please indicate how the proposed project meets eligibility standards and requirements described in the <u>Department of Treasury's Final Rule for Coronavirus State and Local Fiscal Recovery Funds</u>	Submitted as a word document titled ARPA Supplemental grant document

**PART 4B ENVIRONMENTAL APPLICATIONS ONLY**

<p>Please describe the effect of the proposed environmental impact or benefit. Please indicate how the proposed project meets eligibility standards under the EPA's Clean Water State Revolving Fund (<u>CWSRF</u>), Drinking Water State Revolving Fund (<u>DWSRF</u>), or eligible projects as described in <u>Department of Treasury's Final Rule for Coronavirus State and Local Fiscal Recovery Funds</u>. See Subrecipient Application Guide for more information.</p>	
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**PART 4C ECONOMIC APPLICATIONS ONLY**

<p>Please describe the residents or industry sector this grant request is intended to serve or benefit. Please indicate how the proposed project meets eligibility standards and requirements described in the <u>Department of Treasury's Final Rule for Coronavirus State and Local Fiscal Recovery Funds</u>.</p>	
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<p>Does this request respond to a negative COVID-19 impact</p>	<p><input type="radio"/> Yes      <input type="radio"/> No</p>
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<p>If yes, please describe the COVID-19 impact and how this proposal will aid in the City's economic recovery</p>	
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**PART 5 FAYETTEVILLE BUSINESS LICENSE**

City Code Chapter 118 Business Registry and Licenses delineates what businesses are required to have a Fayetteville Business License. Submission of this grant application indicates that, if required, a current business license is in place.

**PART 6 SIGNATURE OF SIGNATURE AUTHORITY AND DATE**

I am an authorized employee/agent of the applicant organization and I am authorized to submit this application.

I have read and reviewed the American Rescue Plan Act documentation. I understand that as a subrecipient of the City of Fayetteville's American Rescue Plan Act funds, I will be responsible for maintaining records, complying with provisions of the subrecipient agreement, and providing any/all records and information necessary for the City of Fayetteville to report on this award.

All applications and documentation are subject to disclosure pursuant to the Arkansas Freedom of Information Act. All documentation may be provided to Federal and/or State government agencies for accounting and auditing purposes.

Tara J Crites Co-Director 4/15/2022

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Name/Title/Date

<b>PART 7 ORGANIZATION DESCRIPTION</b> Provide a brief description of your organization and the services offered.	
Year of Incorporation	Trinity UMC 1959, the WAN food pantry established July 2019.
Philosophy, Purpose and/or Mission Statement	Submitted as a word document titled ARPA Supplemental grant document

Provide a brief description of your organization including information about programs and/or services other than the proposed project.

The We Are Nourished food pantry has operated as a food pantry, since its inception, with a relational forward mindset and is now working on expanding the services we offer. As part of our proposal we are asking for funding for the one year of operating costs. Therefore, details of the pantry operation will be found in Part 9 and detailed budget amounts in Part 8.

PART 7 ORGANIZATION DESCRIPTION continued

**PART 8 PROJECT BUDGET** Provide a descriptive line-item budget for the entire project including the American Rescue Plan Act (ARPA) funds being requested. **Provide specific information on how American Rescue Plan Act funds will be used and include any necessary supporting documentation. Please indicate whether any American Rescue Plan Act funds have been requested or received from other sources, and if so, provide detailed information on the source and proposed use of those funds.** Please indicate how you will spend all awarded ARPA funding by the project end date.

Submitted as an excel document titled Budget including ARPA project

**PART 9 PROJECT DESCRIPTION** Describe the proposed project and provide the information requested under PART 9 of the American Rescue Plan Act 2022 Subrecipient Application Guide. Please provide any additional information that will assist in evaluating the project.

Submitted as a word document titled ARPA Supplemental grant document

PART 9 PROJECT DESCRIPTION continued

**PART 10 PROJECT TIMELINE** Provide a complete and specific timeline for all activities related to proposed project.

We will employ basic project management principles for each activity to ensure timely completion of the proposed activities.

The tentative timeline is subject to the availability of funds to spend on an activity in order to be reimbursed. Please see detail in additional submitted documents named Project timeline complete.xls.

**PART 11 DATA COLLECTION, RECORD MAINTENANCE, AND REPORTING** Describe how the organization will collect data and maintain records to track program activities and eligibility verification. Please also describe your organization's ability to produce required documentation including financial reports, performance reports, progress reports, expenditure information, etc.

We will collect data and maintain records to track program activities using a variety of collaborative administrative office tools on a shared drive for input and auditing purposes. Eligibility verification will be maintained in Oasis. We have the administrative skills and experience to maintain project management records, program evaluations, and all financial details for documentation and reporting purposes.

Our project coordinator is a CPA. Of our committee members we represent a former small business owner, a University of Arkansas administrator, and successful professionals.

**PART 12 PROJECT EVALUATION | OBJECTIVES AND OUTCOMES** List the objectives (not activities) of the proposed project. Describe how each objective will be measured to determine if it has been met.

Use the following format

Objective #:

Outcome(s):

Method of Measurement:

Objective 1: Connect to community services

Outcome(s): improved health outcomes resulting from more knowledge gained from enrollment in services, programs and coaching

Method of measurement: the number of people at events and impact we had on individuals based on course evaluation, number of people successfully applying for SNAP benefits, qualitative self-reported data and documented success stories and feedback

Objective 2: Promote a culture of welcoming and custom service

Outcome(s): improved self-esteem, reduced stigma, empowerment, reduction of barriers and improved trust, reduced tension

Method of measurement: qualitative data observed in interactions before, during, and after pantry visit e.g. charting the trend of anxious queuing up, tracking of scarcity complaints

Objective 3: Reduce food insecurity and increase financial stability.

Outcome(s): Reached motivated individuals and assisted in identification of goals for becoming food secure and financially stable

Method of Measurement: neighbors will no longer need our food services, trained coaches will employ specific measuring techniques e.g. food security measured by using the USDA food security module, self-sufficiency measured by the Missouri Self-Sufficiency Scale

**PART 13 PARTIAL FUNDING** Indicate whether the project can proceed with partial funding. If **YES**, indicate the minimum amount the applicant will accept with line items arranged from highest to lowest priority. Describe the impact that partial funding will have on the project. If **NO**, the project will not be considered for partial funding.

Yes to fund items 1 through 9 totalling 31,035.

1. NWAFFB Food budget	13,000
2. Delivery	600
3. Sam's club food and personal care	11,440
4. Overhead	2,400
5. bulletin boards	475
6. dry erase boards	270
7. nutritional signage	400
8. Programming	250
9. children's books for a year	2,200
10. chairs and benches	2,400
11. glass double door entryway	5,000
12. Fresh food display case	4,000
13. library structure	1,138
14. initial stocking of books	500
15. Coaching	500

Welcoming culture, client choice, and connection to community services are 3 parts of the framework we are trying to establish and each part has incremental steps associated. The result of not funding the entire program means there will be less of an impact in each of these 3 areas. i. e. Fewer people will be reached, less opportunities to move away from the transactional interactions to relational connections, with less transformational long term progress.

**PART 14 ADDITIONAL DOCUMENTATION CHECKLIST**

Please provide these items with your application. See page 10 of the 2022 American Rescue Plan Act Subrecipient Application Guide for more information

<input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Accessibility Narrative
<input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Board of Directors
<input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Bylaws
<input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Certificate of Good Standing
<input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Financial Audit (see Application Guide for more information)
<input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Intake Forms
<input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Non-Profit Status Verification [IRS 501(c)(3) letter, IRS form 990 or 990-EZ, etc.]
<input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Resumes
<input checked="" type="checkbox"/> System Award Management (SAM) registration
<input type="checkbox"/> Status of Funding (if applicable)
<input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Additional Documentation Checklist (this page)
<input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Additional Information

### **Part 3 Project Summary**

“Emergency” food pantries have operated for 40 years in the U.S. and have not ended the hunger/food insecurity problem now greatly exacerbated by the Covid-19 pandemic. New strategies for changing the dynamics that create this reality are analyzed in a book Reinventing Food Banks and Pantries: New Tools to End Hunger by Katie S. Martin. Our pantry is the only one in Fayetteville offering full client choice as a means of distributing food assistance, being the basic, first strategy necessary for reinventing the system and elevating it above the transactional association to our neighbors. Our project will build on this basic premise of trust and dignity to implement other ideas documented in the book to move toward relational then transformational changes.

### **Part 3 Describe previous experience in providing similar services**

We have been successful in implementing the Full Choice method of food distribution at the We Are Nourished Food Pantry. Full Choice is described: as our neighbors “can see food options and can select what they want. They pack their food in a bag or box”. Full choice allows for personal tastes, cultural preferences, and dietary needs. This promotes personal agency, reduces stigma, reduces waste and allows for more interaction between volunteers and neighbors. We are ready to build on this success, serve more and serve more effectively.

### **Part 3 Please describe your organization's ability to plan and utilize requested funds within that timeframe.**

Plan: Reinventing Food Banks and Pantries: New Tools to End Hunger provides a blueprint for the type of wrap-around services we are planning to implement. It suggests a step by step approach.

Support for accomplishing these changes will be provided by

- our volunteers,
- our congregation’s Justice-seeking community currently concentrating on educating ourselves on food justice,
- our congregation that supports diversity, equity and inclusiveness by welcoming, nourishing, and serving,
- a consortium of churches that has been serving community meals at Trinity since 2013,
- the continued support of Northwest Arkansas Food Bank providing funding, moral support, and pantry best practices,
- cooperation with local businesses providing rescue food,
- and other food pantries sharing ideas, common goals, and overabundance of perishable food sources,
- and the city of Fayetteville working to integrate an extension of the trail system adjacent to church property and that installed a neighborhood compost station at Trinity.

**Part 4A Please indicate how the proposed project meets eligibility standards and requirements described in the Department of Treasury’s Final Rule for Coronavirus State and Local Fiscal Recovery Funds**

Our project uses “enumerated uses of funds to populations presumed eligible” and, therefore we “are clearly operating consistently with the final rule” as stated in the U.S. Treasury Department Overview of the Final Rule. The two eligible sub categories we qualify for are “assistance to households” and “assistance to nonprofits”. We are proposing that ARPA funds be used in response to Impacted Households and Communities for Food assistance programs, and used in response to Assistance to Nonprofits for a grant to mitigate financial hardships.

The income data associated with our community of neighbors using the pantry in 2021 indicate that 87% earn less than \$20,000 per year (regardless of household size), experienced 54% unemployment, experienced increased food insecurity by 17% and are, therefore, representative of the disproportionately impacted households that the US Treasury’s Final Rule states “faced more severe health and economic outcomes like higher rates of COVID-19 mortality and unemployment, often because preexisting disparities exacerbated the impact of the pandemic”. Also eligible, is the congregation, a non-profit which houses and provides overhead expenses for the pantry, which has been facing “significant challenges due to the increase in demand for pantry services, changing operation needs, as well as declines in revenue sources such as donations”. Suspension of in-person worship service reduced financial giving, increasing financial insecurity, and has presented challenges covering basic operating expenses such as utilities and insurance payments.

Food assistance projects are an enumerated project eligible to respond to the impacts of the pandemic on households and communities. Our food assistance project expands on the traditional goal of providing food and encompasses strategies that address the root causes of hunger and preexisting disparities. This proposal identifies support for food inventory, literacy, community based resource programs, infrastructure, and approaches to providing food distribution that have long needed to be retooled.

**Part 7 Philosophy, Purpose and/or Mission Statement**

The purpose of the We Are Nourished Food Pantry is to form a relationship with our neighbors so we might offer support in some aspects of the varied issues faced in order to maintain health and household stability: food insecurity, access to healthy food choices, and basic hygiene necessities. We operate on the belief that providing shoppers choice to accommodate their cultural and individual needs and tastes, a variety of nutritious food to select from, and access to basic hygiene necessities is a minimum level of service to our food insecure mid-town neighbors, turning no one away.

We acknowledge that systemic changes are required to completely alleviate the need for what we do. But this is what we can do while we advocate for the greater needs of marginalized neighbors and address underlying root causes of hunger.

**Part 9 Project Description**

### **Food Pantry Annual Operating Cost:**

This item in the project proposal covers the operating cost for one year: this includes food items, personal care items, and overhead.

#### **Principal List of Pantry Activities:**

- Ordering food on a weekly basis from the NWA Food Bank and Sam's Club
- Twice weekly bread/pastry food recovery pick-up from Harps on Garland
- Meeting delivery truck from NWA Food Bank at the We Are Nourished pantry each week
- Picking up Sam's Club supplemental items ordered on a weekly basis
- Stocking the pantry shelves, 2-4 hours/wk.
- Coordinating volunteers
- Operating the open pantry from 5-7 on Wednesdays and 4-6 on Sundays
- Building relationships with clients during shopping hours
- Keeping the pantry area clean and orderly during shopping hours
- Compost food waste at our new onsite compost location
- Breakdown boxes and take these and other recyclable materials to the recycle center on North
- Budget management via Excel spreadsheets
- Weekly committee meetings for the We Are Nourished Food Pantry

Starting in March of 2021, our food pantry switched away from a Covid protocol of pre-assembled boxes to a full shopper's choice model. This allows our neighbors to select the items that they need and will use. Letting shoppers choose between a variety of healthy offerings allows for food preferences, cultural differences, and dietary needs. It is empowering and promotes agency and lasting changes. Shoppers choice model is crucial to successfully implement our project.

Access to healthy food plays an important part in family stability and our established program plays a part in assisting to meet those nutritional needs. People who are food insecure have choices of food pantries. Lack of quality and quantity food choices and variety at our pantry is detrimental to those neighbors who lack transportation, forcing them to either find pantries that they cannot easily get to or go without. We Are Nourished provides a reliable variety of food necessary for health and growth. We are trying to reach the most vulnerable by supplying healthy food choices to our neighbors. According to the Oasis 2021 Data Insights report, children represent 25% of the people who were served here and adults over the age of 60 represent 9.5%. Our goal is to fund a stable supply of healthy food in order to achieve long-term progress.

#### **Literacy project:**

We would like to start 2 little free libraries. One of them would be only for children. Encouraging reading in childhood builds a strong foundation for lifetime success. Our plan is to purchase 2 structures and have one for children at a height they can easily access. We would stock both with books initially and then use the adult "take one leave one" method to take care of itself. Our first stocking would focus on healthy food and nutrition cookbooks, personal help, financial literacy, and diabetes support.

We will encourage all the people who attend to bring their children to pick out books to keep. All children should have books that belong solely to them. In light of this, we will stock the children's library every month with new books. We will include selections that represent different cultures and nationalities that reflect the diverse population of Fayetteville Arkansas.

### **Connection to Community Services**

Food may be the main reason neighbors come to our pantry, but it can be a gateway to understanding the needs beyond food, for some more fundamental kinds of help. Conversation, both casual and survey oriented, between volunteers and neighbors, reveals an understanding of these needs. The proposed activities to address these needs range from basic to more advanced ways to facilitate connecting neighbors to that help. Beyond offering the City of Fayetteville's quarterly newsletter, we can fund the purchase and installation of bulletin boards which can display available community programs and services. Neighbors can use an area to post services needed or skills available, such as yard services, childcare, transportation to enable the matching and trade of skills and needed services. Funds to purchase and install white boards can facilitate neighbors' feedback, gauging interest and understanding of common issues. A 'Topic of the Week' board, for example, could invite comments on the interest of addressing particular health concerns, like diabetes and the relationship of diet to health, or how to find affordable medical and dental care facilities, or the need for assistance in enrolling in SNAP benefits. Then, based on this information we can invite providers to come and explain their services and help enroll clients. Using this feedback from our neighbors we can direct funding for on-site skills classes like computer skills or English as a second language and programming like food preservation or children's cooking classes, or financial literacy. Funding to support internet connectivity is justified to support remote programming and search capability. A further, more advanced level of facilitating connections to community services is funding standardized training for a pantry staff volunteer on the topic of coaching and application of motivational interviewing. With training in identifying how ready and motivated a person is to make changes in their life, good candidates can be selected, and income qualified to become part of a more intensive coaching program.

### **Full Client Healthy Choice distribution model**

Our pantry has offered full client choice since all volunteers were vaccinated in spring of 2020. Our selections are arranged on shelves and shopping carts are provided to move their selections to the bagging area. Now, we occupy a dedicated area within a fellowship hall, and we have the room to arrange shelves on one side with wall space for information signs. This project will fund signs nudging neighbors toward healthy food choices, information about balanced diets, and signage to support the SWAP (Support Wellness At Pantries) a stoplight nutrition system based on the amount of saturated fat, sodium, and sugar in food. These signs will be attractive and printed on sturdy foam board, then displayed prominently. Two volunteers attended a course provided by the Northwest Arkansas Food Bank on nudging choices toward healthy foods and were awarded money for a reach-in cooler. We are proposing purchasing another, larger cooler to display perishable fruits, vegetables, dairy products, and meats and provide access and greatly enhance the shopping experience by tripling the showcase capacity.

## **Glass Double Door Entryway and Welcoming area**

The church hall that houses the pantry was constructed in 1959 and the main doors are double, allowing a pallet jack and pallets to pass through for deliveries from the Food Bank. However, they are wooden with manual locks and allow no line of sight to those neighbors gathering or pantry activities inside unless they are wide open. Glass doors would provide a welcoming entryway and provide the safety of being able to see activities on both sides, even while closed for energy considerations and pest control, and provide crash bars for emergency egress.

Our current set up for where our neighbors is a breeze way for queuing up. There are no chairs or accommodations for a way to wait in a comfortable and welcoming manner. We are planning to purchase a variety of colorful secure seating options to promote casual ease and customer service. Tensions can run high at food pantries as a significant number of a marginalized community can be trauma informed. While we are working to reduce wait times, queuing up early is a standard response to a scarcity mentality. Providing a comfortable area of ease, mitigates tension and stigma and promotes community interaction.

We view this project not as a cosmetic issue but a customer service issue. Dignity, human interaction, and empowerment are the leading concepts that drive how our pantry operates.

- Verify and document income thresholds for households served

Trinity UMC pantry documents incomes using Oasis, the Feeding America supported, Northwest Arkansas Food Bank approved, client data tracking system. Financial and demographic data is routinely updated at point of service with each neighbor to maintain good records and are in complete compliance with the NWAFB approved data practices for data collection. We furnish regular monthly reports to reflect the growth in households, individuals, and pounds served and our data is an integral part of the Northwest Arkansas Food Bank's statistics. Further, all Oasis users are trained by food bank staff and sign two documents outlining the private nature of the information they collect. There is limited access to the data collected. The NWAFB performs regular reviews of data collected to ensure that user errors are addressed promptly.

- Application process for participating

All neighbors, on their first visit to the pantry, fill out an NWAFB supplied intake form and provide the required income and demographic data. Per our Partnership Agreement with the Food Bank additional requirements can never be imposed such as, but not limited to, religious practices or counseling. Agencies will not discriminate against any person because of race, color, citizenship, religion, sex, national origin, ancestry, age, marital status, disability, sexual orientation including gender identity, unfavorable military discharge or status as a protected veteran. Agencies will ensure that clients are treated with respect and dignity during their interactions with the pantry. These premises echo our own organization's beliefs and requirements for service.

- Explain services and/or benefits provided, as well as screening and verification and actions to prevent fraud

Neighbors can receive food based on the above process. No other assistance, monetary or otherwise, is available or proposed. This project would enable the Trinity UMC pantry to continue to emphasize the dignity and respect due us all without exception by enhancing the welcoming and full food choice amenities, support healthy choices, support literacy, and share community resources to a vulnerable community of neighbors in Fayetteville. According to the intake data collected for 2021, 87% of those visiting the pantry are residents of Fayetteville, and 85% had incomes at or below \$20,000. We validate data by requesting updates at each visit, and by qualitative feed-back: listening when they tell us why we haven't seen them in a while. "I didn't need food, so I wanted others to have it." Food justice is not an exploitative concept.

- Define the benefit of the project as giving limited assistance, creating self-sufficiency, or providing a long-term solution to beneficiaries.

Like the 40-year history of food banks and pantries, we have been providing limited assistance since 2019, but our vision is to expand our impact by providing wrap-around services in order to provide benefits that elevate our community and contribute to self-sufficiency leading to long term solutions.

- Describe how the proposed project will further the organization's philosophy and purpose.

Implementation of this proposal's activities will reinforce and further the evolving mission of our pantry, one of greater purpose and greater resiliency through community. Through the difficulties posed by the pandemic, we and our neighbors continued to persevere by leveraging the deep support of the community. This funding will ensure operational stability in order to offer food assistance. It will provide us, our organization and neighbors, the means to employ new tools to and build in new pandemic inspired resiliency. The pandemic experience has afforded us and our neighbors new insights of respect and being in "it" together and new ways to succeed through community connection and support.

American Rescue Plan Act Budget 2022

<b>Revenue</b>		
ARPA funding		44,573
<b>Total</b>		<b>44,573</b>
<b>Expenses</b>		
<b>ARPA project</b>		
Sam's club food and personal care	11,440	220 weekly budget for fresh food and personal care items
NWAFB Food budget	13,000	250 weekly budget for food from the NWA Food Bank
Delivery	600	yearly cost for delivery from the NWA Food Bank
Overhead	2,400	yearly cost for rent and electricity, wifi access, to fund Trinity for Pantry useage
<b>Literacy area</b>		
library structure	1,138	2 structures at 469 each plus taxes and 100 for paint and instulation
initial stocking of books	500	
children's books for a year	2,200	200 a month for 11 months
<b>Welcoming area</b>		
glass double door entryway	5000	replace double wooden doors: welcoming open view, safety, pallet/pallet jack entrance
chairs and benches	2,400	breezeway furniture for welcoming waiting area
<b>Connection to Community Services</b>		
bulletin boards	475	48x72 plus tax and installatiomn
dry erase boards	270	(2) 48x31 plus tax and installation
Programming	250	food preservation, diabetes support, diet and health, SNAP application support, financial literacy, children's cooking course
Coaching	500	Motivational interviewing 3 online courses for 1 person
<b>Full Client Healthy Choice</b>		
nutritional signage	400	poster printing 15 foamboard 23.00 each plus tax
Fresh food display case	4000	53" glass door reach-in cooler plus delivery and taxes
<b>Total</b>		<b>44,573</b>