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Q1: Name of your organization.	Fullerton Interfaith Emergency Service (Pathways of Hope, dba)
Q2: Grant #	20140714
Q3: Grant Period	1-1-15 to 6-30-15
Q4: Location of your organization	
City	Fullerton
State	CA
Q5: Name and Title of person completing evaluation.	Barb Jennings, President
Q6: Phone Number:	714-272-8861
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PAGE 2: Key Outcomes and Results

Q8: Total number of clients served through this grant funding:	10,915
Q9: Describe the project's key outcomes and results based on the goals and objectives:	Maintained client food access at three times per month at our food bank where we served 10,915 people during this time period. We supplied 75 of our transitionally housed clients with milk, formula, fresh produce and meat.
Q10: Please describe any challenges/obstacles the organization encountered (if any) in attaining goals & objectives.	We had no obstacles, nor challenges. Increasing food access for our clients is a blessing
Q11: How did you overcome and/or address the challenges and obstacles?	N/A
Q12: Describe any unintended positive outcomes as a result of the efforts supported by this grant.	Having the flexibility to purchase exactly what we needed at the time that we needed it rather than hoping and waiting for in-kind donations to arrive is definitely a positive. This made client service more consistent.

Q13: Briefly describe the impact this grant has had on the organization and community served.

This grant has allowed us to cover all the food that needed to be purchased (i.e. not donated from in-kind sources) by our organization for the first 6 months of this year! We are so appreciative to the S. L. Gimbel Foundation for this partnership.

PAGE 3: Budget

Q14: Please provide a brief narrative on how the funds were used to fulfill grant objectives.

Our objective is to provide protein and healthy foods for our clients while relieving some of the household expense of food so that their scarce resources can be directed into obtaining/maintaining housing. Goods were purchased directly by our staff/volunteers and made available to clients as needed so that objectives were achieved. This spring our food pantry changed from a "pre-bagged model" to a "client self-serve model". Gimbel funds allow us to fill in the gap when client food preferences deplete a particular area.

PAGE 4: Success Stories

Q15: Please relate a success story:

The sun is beaming through the open door. It is 9AM on Saturday and the food program has just opened. Marta comes in saying good morning with her twelve year old son. As we check Marta in, her son peruses the bookcase scouring for a new and exciting title. The bookcase is loaded with books for all ages donated through the Fullerton Barnes and Noble's holiday book drive.

An orange slip is handed to Marta and she begins her shopping. The orange slip indicates how many people are in her family and translates into how many food items she is able to take.

Marta stops at the toiletries section where she is able to select shampoo, conditioner, soap, toothbrush, toothpaste and more. There is no limit on these hygiene items, just an understanding that you take what you need.

Marta picks up a blue shopping basket before entering the market. She is greeted by Rebecca, a volunteer, who lets her know that she can select up to 16 items from the first three bookcases. The shelves are stocked with bulk rice and beans, canned meat and fruit purchased through the S.L. Gimbel Foundation grant. There is pasta, tomato sauce, canned veggies and beans, cereal, oatmeal, granola bars, juice boxes and more.

The moments that follow are the beautiful ones, because as Marta peruses the shelves like anyone would do in a grocery store she willingly strikes up a conversation. The details she shares with us about her week, life and family are not a response to an in-depth probe to fill out a form, but for this moment with Marta, the power dynamics created by inequality dissolve and we are just neighbors meeting in a market catching up. It is here you experience the mutuality of community.

Beyond the can limit, Marta can take what she needs from a random shelf that captures unique items like stuffing, seasonings, cake mixes, condiments and more. She can select from bread, choose from fresh herbs, produce and veggies grown and harvested from St. Andrew's garden, from Traders Joe's and Mother's Kitchen rescue program or from the S.L. Gimbel Foundation grant.

When Marta is done shopping she brings it to a table where we bag up her items. This is why her son comes along; he is the muscle that helps Marta carry it home.

Marta has been frequenting the food program since revamping the structure from a 'Pathways-bagged' approach to a 'client-choice' approach in May. Every time she visits she becomes more and more open about the struggles she faces trying to make ends meet.

This past Saturday Marta shared with us that her being able to shop at our market cuts her food budget for the month in half. She is now able to purchase the things her children need and pay utilities bills without getting behind. She is very thankful and speaks words of blessings as she departs.

Q16: Please relate a success story here:

Respondent skipped this question

Q17: Please relate a success story here:

Respondent skipped this question

PAGE 5: Organizational Information

Q18: Which category best describes the organization. Please choose only one.	Basic Needs Support
Q19: What is the organization's primary program area of interest?	Health & Human Services
Q20: Percentage of clients served through grant in each ethnic group category. Total must equal 100%	<i>Respondent skipped this question</i>
Q21: Approximate percentage of clients served from grant funds in each age category.	
Children Birth-05 years of age	20
Children ages 06-12 years of age	15
Youth ages 13-18	15
Young Adults (18-24)	5
Adults	35
Senior Citizens	10
Q22: Approximate percentage of clients served with disabilities from grant funds.	
No clients served with disabilities	80
Physically Disabled	10
Mentally/Emotionally Disabled	10
Q23: Approximate percentage of clients served in each economic group.	
At/Below Poverty Level	87
Homeless/Indigent	13
Q24: Approximate percentage of clients served from grant funds in each population category.	
Single Adults	12
Families	20
Single Parent Families	20
Disabled	20
Homeless/Indigent	13
Military	5
Elderly	10