

Yuba-Sutter Youth a community profile

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Action Coalition of Yuba-Sutter

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Introduction

In September 2008, Sutter-Yuba Friday Night Live received a REACH Community Action planning grant from Sierra Health Foundation. The purpose of this grant is to assess the community's strengths, challenges, resources and readiness to improve conditions for local youth, and then develop an action plan to make long-term changes for communities in Sutter and Yuba counties.

Sutter-Yuba Friday Night Live (SYFNL) has been at the forefront of developing local youth programs since 1992, staying true to its founding mission of **building partnerships for positive and healthy youth development, accomplished by engaging youth as active leaders and resources in their communities.**

SYFNL's facility includes an active multipurpose teen center in the heart of downtown Marysville. SYFNL operates with an influential local youth advisory board, and is affiliated with the California Friday Night Live Partnership.

In October 2008, SYFNL began its planning process and created the Youth Development Community Action Coalition of Yuba-Sutter. We had a kick-off event in December and soon after began the work of finding out what it's like to be a young person in our communities. Coalition members conducted a community assessment, with community meetings, focus groups, surveys and data collection.

After looking at all of the information collected, we identified the issues young people face, as well as what youth need to grow and thrive in our

communities. This community profile is the result of our findings.



Our Core Principles and Values

- The Youth Coalition strives to make connections and unite youth-serving organizations that provide supports and opportunities for youth.
- Creating nurturing, meaningful relationships between youth and adults.
- Transforming our community into a youth-friendly environment where youth are welcome to participate, volunteer, plan and make a positive impact on the Sutter-Yuba communities.

Our Vision for Our Communities

At our coalition kick-off meeting, we thought about where we wanted to see our communities in 10 years. Here is what youth and adults working together visualized:

- A place where people want to live
- Community-wide events where everyone feels welcome and in which everyone has a part
- Public access for everyone with transportation available
- Sidewalks and bike paths
- Safety is felt throughout — no one is scared to go outside
- Clean, well-lit parks
- Fewer bars
- Large community centers strategically located
- More jobs for youth
- Mentoring opportunities
- Strong relationships between adults and youth
- Consistent activities available throughout the year with multiple organizations making things happen

Photo: Wheatland Pirates out taking photos for their photomap.

Sutter-Yuba Communities

The Youth Development Community Action Coalition reaches a 10-mile radius, including both Sutter and Yuba counties with one exception, the Camptonville chapter located 50 miles away in the foothills of Yuba County. Each chapter is representative of its community, with varying ethnicities and socio-economic backgrounds.

In Yuba County (Wheatland, Olivehurst, Linda and Marysville), the median income level is \$40,000 and unemployment is at 8.8%, with 16% of children living at poverty level.

In Sutter County (Yuba City, Sutter and Live Oak), the median income level is \$49,000 and unemployment is at 19.7%, with 8% of children living at poverty level and a higher Hispanic and East Indian population. There are approximately 2,800 students who have a primary language identified as other than English used in the home.

(Children's Report Card)

Population

Yuba County: 72,098 (2006 estimate)
Children under age 18: 20,908 (29%)

Sutter County: 92,040 (2006 estimate)
Children under age 18: 24,483 (27%)

(US Census, 2000, 2006)

High School Graduation Rates

Curriculum requirements in core academic areas have increased for students to graduate, which has made it more difficult for many of our youth to pass the California High School Exit Exam. A high school diploma or equivalency is fundamental in empowering young people to obtain a job and access higher education. Many of our young people are able to complete graduation requirements through an adult education program, alternative education program, charter school program or programs like YouthBuild.

There are programs and supports in place to assist students who do not pass the California High School Exit Exam. There is a wide range of charter and alternative education program options through other avenues. It is important to recognize the unique needs of our community and provide options and opportunities to ensure students are able to complete high school requirements.

(Children's Report Card)

The graduation rate in 2006 for California was 83.2%, while the graduation rate in Yuba County was 77.4%.

The high school drop-out rate in 2006 for California was 3.5%, while the drop-out rate in Yuba County was 3.9%.

Number of Public School Students in Sutter and Yuba counties

	Yuba City	Marysville	Live Oak	Sutter Union	Wheatland	Other programs	Total
Grade 7	969	786	154	0	0	25	1,934
Grade 8	998	782	162	0	0	42	1,984
Grade 9	993	768	156	169	218	71	2,375
Grade 10	1,047	760	159	214	233	117	2,530
Grade 11	991	698	150	165	179	100	2,283
Grade 12	891	708	137	216	162	200	2,314
Total	5,889	4,502	918	764	792	555	13,420

(CDE Ed-Data, 2007-08)

What we've learned about Sutter-Yuba youth

The assessment process consisted of 11 Youth Development Chapters (approximately 75 youth) collecting data on three separate occasions within a three-month time span. They were given the monthly assignment of conducting 25 assessments, one focus group and taking 60 photographs related to the positive and negative impact of each support and opportunity.

The three survey topics were:

- Health, Nutrition and Shelter
- Physical and Emotional Safety/Learning Experiences
- Meaningful Relationships and Civic Engagement

These surveys can be accessed at www.fridaynightlive.com.

Health, Nutrition and Shelter

Under the topic of Health, Nutrition and Shelter, 77% of youth felt they had everything available to them to help with health needs. 86% of youth surveyed thought exercise is what it means to be healthy and 82% thought eating healthy food was just as important. 65% of youth thought they had healthy diets, with 85% having healthy foods available to them on a regular basis. Out of 126 youth surveyed, 96% stated they were living with their parents.

Children who report "very good" to "excellent" health:

Yuba County: 69%
Sutter County: 70%

5th-, 7th- and 9th-graders meeting six healthy fitness zone criteria:

Yuba County: 27.98%
Sutter County: 31.5%

Children with health insurance:

Yuba County: 96%
Sutter County: 95%

Children who see a dentist regularly:

Yuba County: 81%
Sutter County: 79%

(Children Now Scorecard, 2008)

Physical and Emotional Safety

Findings on surveys conducted related to Physical and Emotional Safety showed 68% of youth thought they had access to quality facilities and programs that support youth physical safety, with 70% naming parks and 66% naming youth centers. 54% thought they had access to quality facilities and programs that support emotional safety, with 73% naming counseling services and 52% naming one-on-one mentoring. 83% felt all youth have access to public spaces, with 80% naming parks and 73% naming libraries.



Although it is a landmark in the city of Marysville, Ellis Lake was photographed as an area that is considered "unsafe" by Allyn Scott Youth and Community Center chapter members.

Learning Experiences

- 65% of youth surveyed felt they had opportunities available to participate on youth boards, site councils and advisory groups.
- 84% thought volunteering was an important instrument in civic involvement to effectively challenge and change local systems/institutions.
- 88% thought they had opportunities to participate in school events, with 92% naming athletic activities as the top opportunity.
- 70% said all youth have opportunities to participate and be exposed to the arts, with 83% naming music and 76% choosing drama and art.
- 90% stated that hanging out with friends was their number one recreational choice, with 69% choosing watching TV as number two.
- 84% of youth felt leadership training would be helpful in developing leadership skills, but only 67% stated youth had access to programs available to them to build these skills.

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Meaningful Relationships

Surveys conducted on Meaningful Relationships showed that 75% of youth felt their most meaningful relationships were with both parents and peers, and 27% with teachers and mentors. 79% of youth thought school was the best place to meet people. 86% of youth thought it would be easier for them to engage in more meaningful relationships with the creation of more places for youth with youth activities. 89% of youth stated that a meaningful relationship was with someone they could trust.



Chapter member Triston Miller and advisors Gloria Garcia, Crystal Snider and Pam Hallford building meaningful relationships at the March coalition meeting at the Allyn Scott Youth and Community Center in Marysville.

Civic Engagement

Out of 80 youth surveyed on what civic engagement meant to them, 56% stated "getting involved in my community" and 52% said "taking an active role in community change." 60% of these youth stated they were most civically engaged at school, while 44% said they would like to be more civically engaged in school — 37% in arts and entertainment and 29% in after-school programs. 94% of the youth surveyed felt it was important for them to take an active role in civic engagement.



Substance Abuse Steering Coalition Youth Development Chapter member Tim Penberthy acts as "assemblyman" during a role-play as the group prepares their presentation about tobacco use in youth films to the office of Assemblyman Dan Logue.

On March 23, two of the Youth Development Chapters were able to participate in civic engagement with Youth Quest at the State Capitol. Eleven youth and advisors from the Wheatland Pirates and the Substance Abuse Steering Coalition joined youth from all over Northern California to participate in the awareness and policy-change event, which began at the beautiful and historic Crest Theatre, where the Youth Quest board of youth organizers led the group through interactive presentations about tobacco use in movies.



The youth then led the group through a training to prepare the groups for meetings with assembly members — what to do and what not to do — to advocate strategies to help prevent more youth from being exposed to tobacco use in youth-rated films, such as making films with tobacco use R-rated, imposing laws that ensure tobacco companies cannot provide compensation for tobacco placement in films or ensuring that real tobacco company logos do not appear in films. The group marched to the Capitol while chanting their cheers, and ended up on the steps of the Capitol for a rally with youth speaking about the cause. The individual groups then met with their respective assembly members to explain their reasons for attending the rally and asking them to take action.

Youth Quest was the most effective way to let chapter youth get a better idea of the reality that they can really have their voice be heard and rally for change. After the rally, the youth immediately started thinking, talking and planning on ways that they could organize similar events in our area. It gave them a map to follow and showed them that youth really can mobilize for change.

- Carmen Smith, coalition coordinator



Supports and opportunities for youth

Youth development experts have identified five core supports and opportunities that youth need to achieve their fullest potential — physical safety, emotional safety, relationship building, community involvement and youth participation. As part of our research we found that Sutter-Yuba provides a range of these supports and opportunities.

After-school activities provide youth with opportunities to develop skills and a positive social network, rather than having unstructured free time that leaves them vulnerable to unhealthy or unsafe activities. Our communities have many activities available to our youth, including:

School-based activities: C.A.R.E. (Clubs, Academics, Recreation & Enrichment); Homework Club, tutoring and/or academic interventions; after-school centers; S.T.A.R.S. (Success Through After-School Recreation and Studies); drama program; and GATE (Gifted and Talented Education).

School-based sports activities: School-based, organized and coached football, basketball, soccer, volleyball, archery, softball, baseball, track and cross-country, wrestling and cheerleading.

Community-based activities: Little League baseball, youth football, martial arts, dance, music, art and cheerleading.

Local organized groups also include Boy Scouts, Girl Scouts, Camp Fire Girls and 4-H Club.

Yuba City Parks and Recreation provides recreation — and the new Gauche Aquatic Park — for youth, adults and seniors. www.yubacity.net

Friday Night Live (Marysville) organizes the Youth Advisory Board, after-school performing arts programs, teen center activities, public service announcements, teen pregnancy prevention, ropes course team-building activities, computer and office skills, and civic engagement through volunteer training. www.fridaynightlive.com

Through the medical clinic and Harmony Health Family Resource Center, Yuba County families have access to quality health care, childcare, parent education and intervention programs, as well as the R-Spot youth center and learning groups. www.harmonyhealthfamilyservices.com

At the Allyn Scott Youth and Community Center, youth can mingle, play pool or ping pong, or watch shows on a large-screen TV. The center offers classes, such as archery and ballroom dance.

Young Life, a home-based Christian organization, supports chapters to bring youth together in a non-denominational way. www.younglife.org

The coalition evaluation process included engaging 11 of our community's youth organizations to become "Youth Development Chapters" and conduct an assessment of supports and opportunities available to them in their communities. Below are some of the photomaps that were created. All 11 photomaps may be viewed at www.ydcac.shutterfly.com.



Marysville, by the Allyn Scott Youth and Community Center



Yuba City, by the Substance Abuse Steering Coalition



Olivehurst, by Yuba Gardens Intermediate School

Youth involvement in the coalition

The YDCAC is comprised of a diverse group of youth-serving organizations that have joined the coalition as Youth Development Chapters or YDChapters. Many of these YDChapters are existing youth groups. Some groups started from the ground level — organizations that did not have a strong existing youth group were paired up with adult advisors and interested youth according to their geographic location. Coalition leaders distributed information and applications throughout the community and, through the process of receiving youth, adult and location applications, formed 11 YDChapters.

Because the YDChapters are in varying locations throughout Yuba and Sutter counties, during the YDChapter formation process, special attention was given to ensuring that they were representative of the region's ethnic, socio-economic and cultural backgrounds.

Initial meetings with youth and community organization leaders in July-November 2008 emphasized the need for using existing connections and forging new ones to provide outreach to all youth-serving organizations to let them know of this opportunity to become a YDChapter.

By starting with a kick-off event in December 2008, the youth who were already engaged in YDChapters worked with coalition leaders and the REACH technical assistance team to plan the Forum. This event confirmed each YDChapter's commitment to the process and provided the initial training for the data collection. The planning team did a great job, and the youth involved were able to keep building their leadership and organizational skills as they planned the Forum.

The youth and adults involved in the chapters facilitated the data collection process by meeting regularly to conduct surveys, focus groups and photomapping, and coming together at the monthly coalition meeting to connect, review progress and prepare for their next steps.

"We've found a lot of new ways to improve our community."

"We can make a difference."

-Coalition youth members

"The Youth Coalition improves the way we think about making decisions as a whole community."

-Yuba County Supervisor and Youth Coalition member John Nicoletti

How we did it

The YDCAC focused on assessing the Yuba-Sutter area's supports and opportunities available for youth and their families. We wanted to know if and where these supports and opportunities were being provided in the community, if youth were accessing them and what was lacking in the community to support the healthy development of our young people.

On Dec. 6, 2008, our coalition held the Future of Yuba-Sutter Youth Forum, which served as the orientation, training and motivating experience to ensure that the assessment and planning process



would be a success. A portion of the Forum was dedicated to learning about supports and opportunities, what they are

and why youth need them. The group also got to practice leading focus groups, and learned about giving surveys and taking pictures to prepare them for their assignments.

The 36 youth and 30 adults who attended the Forum condensed the group sentiment into a simple phrase at the end of the day. It was agreed that this endeavor would provide "One Mic" or one microphone for both youth and adults to use to have their voices be heard to make positive changes in their community.

The strategy for research and data collection was centered on creating a structured approach for the YDChapters to have a predictable routine during the three months they would collect the primary data. Each month, each YDChapter had assignments to be completed and turned in at the next coalition meeting, which included 25 surveys, one focus group and photographs for their photomaps. On average, YDChapters (youth and their adult advisors) met about once a week. Coalition leaders developed the assessment surveys, focus group questions and photomapping assignments by reviewing the supports and opportunities framework and creating questions that would address the needs indicated in the framework.

In addition to primary data we collected from a variety of sources, we received secondary data from the UC Davis Center for Community School Partnerships, and we collected data from sources such as the U.S. Census, the California Healthy Kids Survey and the California Department of Education.

What's next?

The coalition's next steps include:

Interpret the Focus Group Data

The coalition will form a group of one youth and one adult per YDChapter to review the information collected during the focus groups, recall their interpretations of the focus groups and identify common themes and report their findings to the coalition.

Create a Presentation to Report Community Profile Findings

During the May coalition meeting, the Focus Group Interpretation Team will distribute its findings and facilitate a session to create a presentation that each YDChapter can use to present the assessment findings.

Strengthen Coalition and Promote Connections

We will continue to forge stronger relationships among coalition members, while recruiting new members to form a base of people who are ready and willing for community change. Members will promote youth development principals and education about supports and opportunities, while encouraging youth and adults to embrace their ability to make these changes happen.

Distribute Community Profile Findings

The printed Community Profile will be distributed during the chapter presentations and will be made available through the chapters. The digital version will be available on the Sutter/Yuba Friday Night Live web site at www.fridaynightlive.com until a web site dedicated to the coalition is created. Photos from the photomapping project are available on the coalition's Shutterfly page at www.ydcac.shutterfly.com. Videos are at www.vimeo.com/yubasutteryouth

Connect with Policy-Makers and Key Stakeholders

Coalition leaders will meet with policy-makers and key stakeholders to inform them of the issues that are rising to the surface. The conversations will promote the potential for positive change and their role in that process.

Present Findings to Key Organizations

In May-June, the YDChapters will identify organizations in their community and give presentations to apprise them of their work, the strengths that they have identified and the needs that they see, in hopes of getting the organizations to think about realigning their policies to better provide supports and opportunities for youth.

Identify and Engage Missing Components

Although many organizations are already involved in the coalition, there are many more that are not active or aware of the coalition's efforts. These organizations will be identified and engaged through outreach efforts. The chapters will present the Community Profile as an outreach strategy to brief the organizations on the coalition's work to date and invite them to bring their strengths into the coalition's present work.

Prepare For and Hold Town Hall Meetings

At the June coalition meeting, the chapters will report their findings and work on the agenda for their regional Town Hall Meetings, to be held in June. The coalition will form a committee to organize the meetings. The local television and radio stations and newspapers will be engaged to promote youth development and change community norms, in conjunction with a youth-led press conference. During the Town Hall Meetings, the YDChapters will facilitate group conversations to establish priorities that need to be addressed to improve Yuba-Sutter's supports and opportunities for youth. These priorities, once identified, will be the focus of the coalition's Implementation Phase.

Mobilizing Next Steps

The coalition will create a clear process to define two or three "Gold Medals" – a REACH program term for concrete outcomes or results that can be accomplished in up to three years.

Create the Implementation Plan

The Planning Group will review the priorities and create an Implementation Plan to address the coalition's findings to create sustainable systems change to increase supports and opportunities for our youth.

Get involved with the

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YOUTH DEVELOPMENT CHAPTERS

Allyn Scott Youth and Community Center in Marysville

Jasmine Coleman	Youth
Becca Foss	Youth
Travis Kraus	Youth
Blake Miller	Youth
Skyler Motley	Youth
Ryan Patton	Youth
Jami Rollins	Youth
Spencer Ruelos	Youth
Lee Sargent	Youth
Trevor Spencer	Youth
Adriana Vargas	Youth
Antonio Vargas	Youth
David Vargas	Youth
Kara Ward	Youth
Tyler Ward	Youth
Kevin Hinckley	Parent
Chad Palmer	Adult
Marco Cruz	Advisor, ASYCC Board
Leah Hinckley	Advisor, YCCD Measure J Bond
Val Elliott	Advisor, Yuba Co. Health Department, ASYCC Board
Roz Bliss	McKenney Intermediate School Avid Teacher

Camptonville Community Partnership in Camptonville

Isaiah Olsen	Youth
Summer Newman	Youth
Courtney Black	Youth
Jeanne Black	Adult
Krystal Gross	Adult
Danny Rasmussen	Adult
Cheryl Durrett	Advisor
Cathy LeBlanc	Community Advocate

Sutter Youth Organization in Sutter

Sam Brower	Youth
Kayla Cantrall	Youth
Courtney Chatha	Youth
Hilary Davey	Youth
Tiffani Johnson	Youth
Tony Brower	Advisor
Alison Allread-Cannada	Board Member

Rhythm 105.9 Radio Station in Yuba City

Ulysses Vasquez	Youth
Pedro Sanchez	Youth
Pre'Shaunte Penn	Youth
Jaimee Ochoa	Youth
Shireen Navir	Youth
Jamlesha Mims	Youth
Sophia H.	Youth
Italy Dalton	Youth
Irshad Ali, Jr.	Youth
Tiofilo Aceves	Youth
Karina Aceves	Adult
Artemio Aguilar	Adult
Miguel Blanco	Adult
Chucc1 (Musician)	Adult
Antonio Clements	Adult
Kellen Greathouse	Adult
Sophia Hay	Adult
Charles Haynes	Adult
Miguel Ortega	Adult
Yessenia Pereira	Adult
Jessica Ramirez	Adult
Eric Sanchez	Adult
Liz Tristan	Adult
Raquel Brown	Advisor, Rhythm 105.9 Personality
Irshad Ali	Advisor, Rhythm 105.9 Station Director

R-Spot at Harmony Health Family Resource Center in Linda

Tricia Stern	Youth
Katelyn Stern	Youth
Benny Simonson	Youth
Violet Potts	Youth
Triston Miller	Youth
Mary Hursey	Youth
Mikcayla Gulling	Youth
Justin Grindling	Youth
Zachary Brittan	Youth
Tiffany Anderson	Youth
Emiley Anderson	Youth
Kevin (KC) Connor	Adult
Tina Hursey	Adult
Emily Prather	Adult
Gloria Garcia	Advisor

Yuba Gardens Intermediate School in Olivehurst

Kelly Thomas	Adult
Jeremiah Fleming	Youth
Nicollete Herrera	Youth

Substance Abuse Steering Coalition at Sutter/Yuba Mental Health in Yuba City

Michelle Serpa	Youth
Elizabeth Serpa	Youth
Tim Penberthy	Youth
Christopher Montgomery	Youth
Alicia Lopez	Youth
Jeffrey Holland	Youth
Nathan Gutierrez	Youth
Ariana Gutierrez	Youth
Mary Gauper	Adult
Nina Arnold	Advisor
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The Spot at the Live Oak Community Resource Center/ The Father's House in Live Oak

Danielle Williams	Youth
Michael Spears	Youth
Thalia Quiroz	Youth
Gloria Quiroz	Youth
Danielle Mauas	Youth
Alyssa Mauas	Youth
Jeanelle Lim	Youth
Saman Khan	Youth
Kaitlyn Burgeson	Youth
Clarence Davis	Adult
Donna Kroupa	Adult
Emil Kroupa	Adult
Melinda Russell	Adult
Jack Sutcliffe	Adult
Pam Hallford	Advisor
Sandra Hannaford	Advisor
Ken Rosebrooke	Live Oak School District
Tammy Howeth	The Father's House Pastor

Bob Kiser	Adult
Pasia Vue	Youth
Mary Lemmenes	Adult
Cindy Thomas	Adult

Wheatland Pirates at Sunset Valley Duplexes/Mercy Housing in Wheatland

Michelle Yang Youth
Tyler Walker Youth
Daisy Ramirez Youth
Molley Poth Youth
Natalie Pen Youth
Blanca Paola-Padilla Youth
Salvador Padilla Youth
Kevin Padilla Youth
Brenda Padilla Youth
Dalton Kraus Youth
Jonah Johnson Youth
Joel Johnson II Youth
Eva Johnson Youth
Cristobal Jaime Youth
Vladimir Esamilla Youth
Jeffrey Doe Youth
Darian Clavelle Youth
Rauthaway Chun Youth
Darow Chun Youth
Claudia Cano-Padilla Youth
Yajaira Cano Youth
Lizeth Cano Youth
Flor Cano Youth
Kayliana Calhoun Youth
Aleks Bodey Youth
Kylie Anderson Youth
Victor Relgadille Adult
Karen Compton Advisor
Tracy Hudson Advisor
Joel Johnson Advisor
Lisa McIntosh Wheatland City Council
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Young People Making Change at Balance Life Christian Center in Marysville

Darnell Chambers Youth
Monique Coney Youth
Joanie Fludd Adult
Jefferson Hawkes Youth
Angelica Hoyt Youth
Jeff Kirn Adult
Pastor BJ Kirn Pastor
O'Dell Sallis Youth
Taylor Sallis Youth
Tyana Sallis Youth
Erotika Silva Youth
Persia Simmons Youth
Symone Simmons Youth
Kylin Stephenson Youth
Corey White Youth
Nicholus White Youth
Nicole White Youth
Marcia Chambers Advisor
Corey Simmons Advisor

Youth With a Dream – Yuba City Parks and Recreation/ Yuba Sutter Civic Community Group in Yuba City

Kelleena Clinkenbeard Adult
Jennifer Phillips Advisor
Keron Blackwell Youth
Taylor Guthrie Youth
Jacob Doe Youth
Chad Phillips Youth
Jacob Phillips Youth
Megan Sandler Youth
Remmi Sandler Youth
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