

YMCA Collaborations in Los Alamos, 2014

Significant partnerships and collaborator details follow in the chart below.

United Way of Northern New Mexico: Youth programs and scholarship support awarded in the amount of \$55K in 2014. This includes \$25K funding for Española Teen Center support.
Los Alamos National Laboratory Community Programs Office: Annual support for several projects at the YMCA's Española Teen Center, and Los Alamos Teen Center; in 2008 awarded \$25K for cardio wellness room expansion.
Los Alamos Public Schools: Ongoing membership-for-space partnership. LAPS provides space for afterschool and summer camp programming in exchange for school employee membership benefits, that served 231 employees in 2014, and served 255 children in out-of-school-time care.
New Mexico Youth Conservation Corps Commission: Grants from 2008-2014 have provided annual summer employment and job skill training to Española and Los Alamos for conservation programs and collaborative opportunities so youth may work with each other. In all these years we have paid out more than \$400,000 in wages. In 2014, we employed 47 area youth to improve community areas. This required partnerships with Los Alamos County and Santa Fe National Forest .
Los Alamos Juvenile Justice Advisory Board and State Farm Insurance Youth Advisory Board: 2011 partners to administer \$63K grant for youth-driven community garden based at LAMS, and 2012 partners for educational outreach in gardening, known as the Los Alamos Youth Food Project. Other partners include Pajarito Environmental Education Center, LAPS, Los Alamos Chamber of Commerce, Assets in Action, Los Alamos MainStreet, and Los Alamos Cooperative Market. New 2013 collaborators include Bandelier National Monument, the Valles Caldera Trust, and the Department of Public Utilities.
Los Alamos Juvenile Justice Advisory Board: Funding to administer prevention and leadership youth programs: Los Alamos Youth Leadership, Safe Prom/Safe Homecoming, 5 th Quarters and Leader-in-Training retreat.
The Delle Foundation: 2000-2014 support of \$10K per year for Summer YES (YMCA Earth Services) Corps volunteer-service learning program in Los Alamos. In 2013, they provided a total of \$20,000.
Collaborate /partner for various programs: Los Alamos County Juvenile Justice Advisory Board funds youth development programs: Youth Mobilizers, LA Youth Leadership, Safe Prom/Homecoming, and 5 th Quarters; LAC Open Space Division; LAC Recreation Division for Senior Appreciation Night; partnering with LA Family Council, LA Police Department, Pajarito Environmental Education Center, Volunteer Task Force, New Mexico State University's Los Alamos County Extension Office, University of New Mexico-Los Alamos, Leadership Los Alamos, Albuquerque YMCAs.
Healthy Activity Partners: Los Alamos Medical Center, Los Alamos National Bank.
Annual Campaign Support: Chairman's Round Table Members and Primary Sponsors: Los Alamos Medical Center, Los Alamos National Bank, Lou Santoro State Farm Insurance, TRK Management, LANS/LANL, MAR Tech Services, Cross Connection, Inc.
Los Alamos County: Primary funder of Los Alamos Teen Center ; awarded use of 1-acre property to the Y to host a Community Education Garden.
AmeriCorps: Southwest Conservation Corps granted 3 Summer Steward positions through AmeriCorps funding; 2 summer staff for our YESC Program, and 1 summer staff for our iCARE program.

2014 Los Alamos Teen Center Collaborations

Significant partnerships and collaborator details follow in the chart below.

<p>Los Alamos County: Beginning in 2011, annual contract of approximately \$170-332K to operate Los Alamos Teen Center. Partnered with LAC Parks & Rec Open Space Specialist for Youth Conservation Corps and Y Earth Service Corps programming.</p>
<p>Los Alamos High School: Schools work with the TC on Safe Prom, Safe Homecoming, 5th Quarter, and Senior Appreciation Night and promotion of events. Schools provides at least one work study student to help at the teen center two to three times per week.</p>
<p>Juvenile Justice Advisory Board: Funds programs held at the Teen Center including 5th Quarter, Safe Prom, Safe Homecoming, The Diversity Project, Arts & Resiliency, Girls' Circle and Envision Your Future/Boys' Council, as well as funding for various outreach, field trips and member engagement events. Also are strong advocates for a new teen center facility and work regularly on projects with teen center staff.</p>
<p>Family Strengths Network: Funded (through JJAB funding, Jan-June) Envision Your Future at the Teen Center; posts info for youth and families on bulletin boards at the TC.</p>
<p>Leadership Los Alamos: Members of Leadership Los Alamos attend Teen Center stakeholders meetings and are strong supporters of a new teen center; Sylvan Argo and Michelangelo Lobato are co-facilitators for LLA's Youth Session (held March 2014 & January 2015).</p>
<p>DWI Planning Council: Funded purchase of camera equipment and editing software as well as instruction time for the creation of a DWI commercial; funds approved to pay for commercial/PSA to be shown at the Reel Dea; funded costs of extra staff at the Aquatic Center for a Teen Warm Water event.</p>
<p>Starbucks: Donates coffee and teas to events in support of youth well-being.</p>
<p>Teen Court: Sends teens to do community service at Teen Center. This teach youth lessons on keeping teen center clean; and teaches youth doing community service about the teen center; facilitating them connecting them to membership.</p>
<p>Kiwanis: Donated \$1000 towards arts & music programming at LATC; this \$ went towards the purchase of a camera and equipment for use in a new teen photography club and photography workshops/training/programming.</p>
<p>Los Alamos Community Health Council: Members are strong advocates for a new teen center. Recent health profile states the importance of having a safe place for teens to associate in our community. Teen Center Director (Sylvan Argo) is a member of the council.</p>
<p>Trinity On The Hill Church: Regularly donates food to teen center members; holds a free lunch for high school students upstairs during Fridays. Members regularly donate time, resources, supplies to teen center. TOTH has started hosting Youth Mental Health First Aid trainings for wider community; some LATC staff have attended.</p>
<p>Los Alamos Aquatic Center: Collaborated with them on a Teen Warm Water event at the Aquatic Center. Teens were admitted into the Aquatic center, given pizza and drinks, and were able to swim and play on inflatable equipment during the events.</p>
<p>Los Alamos Community Members: Donated couches, pool table, food, teas and hot chocolate, chairs, beanbag, shelves, paint, art supplies, puzzles, games, seeds and plant starts for the LATC vegetable garden, money. Volunteers donated time towards special programs/events.</p>
<p>Los Alamos Youth Activity Center: Collaborate with them on projects – Paul Martinez came to speak at LLA's Youth Session in March 2014. Soon we will be sharing a building with them!</p>
<p>Los Alamos Nukes Rugby Team: Hosts events at the teen center - we have 5th quarters after all Rugby home games for boys and girls. Members of the Rugby team are active at the teen center and work on various projects.</p>
<p>Los Alamos Youth Leadership: Helped promote teen center events such as 5th quarter – creating fliers/banners, making announcements at games and at school, etc. Helped facilitate 5th Quarter activities and games. LAYL teens volunteer at the teen center.</p>
<p>Los Alamos Public Schools Foundation: LATC Director (Sylvan) hosted a teen-focused discussion table at the Great Conversations fundraiser in May 2014.</p>
<p>Los Alamos CO-OP: Sponsored healthy food tasting events for LATC member BBQs and the YCC. Provides Terracycling program supplies and connections to brigades (which we get \$ back from sending in terracycleable materials); drops off bags of Terracycling to sort on a weekly basis. Donates food to the teen center.</p>

<p>Aaron's Kids Program: Provides non-perishable lunches to at-risk teens in need of a meal. The lunches are left at the teen center, and teens know to ask for them if they are hungry.</p>
<p>Morning Glory: Donates donuts to the teens on a regular basis.</p>
<p>Fuller Lodge Art Center: Donated art supplies to teens - art supplies for art therapists to use during JJAB-sponsored programming.</p>
<p>PEEC: Project planning for teen programming in the spring of 2015 - through DPU funding, PEEC will sponsor water and energy conservation programming for teens.</p>
<p>Shop on the Corner: Donated dresses, suits, shirts, ties to teens for Prom/Homecoming.</p>
<p>Elks: Donated funds to support LATC programming.</p>
<p>Methodist Church: Donated \$1000 to support LATC programming.</p>
<p>Public Health Office: Public health nurse trained teens during summer programming.</p>
<p>Los Alamos Police Department: Donated poster board, markers/paint and supplies towards a poster campaign educating teens on domestic violence issues. Teens created posters in a contest – LAPD provided gift cards for contest winners; posters displayed at a community health fair, then posted at LAHS, LAPD, LATC. LAPD representative met with teens to share info and awareness links and resources.</p>
<p>Domestic Violence Task Force: LATC Director attends meetings to help connect teens to DV awareness programs and community resources that are available for teens.</p>
<p>Drug and Alcohol Prevention Committee: LATC Director attends meetings; teens are actively involved in creating a Youth Mobilizers survey exploring teens' perceptions and usage of drugs/alcohol – information will be provided to the School Board and LAPS administrative staff as they convene to revisit drug and alcohol policies at LAHS.</p>

Collaborations/Networking in 2014

City of Española: 2007–present, operating contract to run center, now providing \$50K/year toward support.

Con Alma Health Foundation: \$15K for health activities 2013–2015; \$20K for 2012–13, multiple year past support.

Cross Connection, Inc: \$35K in 2014 for healthy, enriching programs for teens.

Hatton Summers Foundation: 2012–2014, \$15K for Youth and Government.

Los Alamos Medical Center: \$1000 annual, multiple year program partner.

Los Alamos National Laboratory, Community Programs Office: 2013–2014, providing \$2,250 for tutoring and robotics. In 2012, awarded \$5,000 for tutor services, greenhouse and microbiology programs. In 2010 awarded \$6,500 for court improvements. LANL originally provided facility structure to city in 2000.

Lowe’s Foundation: 2012–2014, \$10K support for carpentry classes.

MAR Tech Services: \$15K in 2014 for life skills classes, program and operational support.

New Mexico Community Foundation, Pojoaque Valley Fund: In 2014 awarded \$2,400 for enriching programs; \$1.5K in 2013 from PVF, \$1.5 from NMCF for operational support.

New Mexico Youth Conservation Corps Commission: 2009 to present, grants of \$150K plus in support of jobs programs that hire Espanola and Los Alamos youth for public work for community good. Awarded requires collaboration with **Los Alamos County; Santa Fe National Forest; Los Alamos Juvenile Justice Advisory Board.**

Rio Arriba County: In 2014, providing \$37K toward target programs under contract for services. Since 2012 onward, RAC has provided \$15K for operations; in 2011, gave \$10K targeted to programs in partnership with RAJJAB and DWI Council.

Robert E and Evelyn McKee Foundation: In 2014 awarded \$2,500 for enriching programs; \$1.5K in 2013; 2011 awarded \$5,200 for technology.

Santa Fe Community Foundation: 2014 awarded \$15K for healthy programs for teens; Jack and Mary Gilliam Endowment Fund, \$500 in 2013; Wallen–Eloisa Family Fund, \$250; SFCF provided \$5K in 2011 for operational support.

Santa Fe County: \$15K in 2014–15 for enrichment programs for Santa Fe County youth; partner since 2013.

Santa Fe Presbytery, Mission in The North: In 2013, awarded \$5K for sculptural welding, in 2012 awarded \$5K for audio engineering program.

State Farm Good Citizen Award: 2013 funding of \$20K for life skills classes, and \$4K in 2014.

SOC–Los Alamos: \$2,500 in 2014, 2013 towards program support, multiple year partner.

The Frost Foundation, LTD.: 2013–2014 funding of \$10K for youth programs.

United Way of Northern New Mexico: In 2014 provided \$25K; multiple past year partner.

YMCA of the USA: 2014 provided \$4K toward capacity building.

Collaborate with and/or received donations:

Española Public Schools: Ongoing partner for Summer Food Service Program. Annually assists with book sharing, 2012 provided computer tables; **City of Española;** **Rio Arriba Youth Service Providers** (director is a council member); **Rio Arriba Community Health Council** (director is council member); **Stop Teen Dating Violence Coalition;** **Northern New Mexico University;** **El Centro Family Health;** **Valle del Sol Behavioral Health,** formerly known as Casa de Corazon; **Agave Behavioral Health,** formerly known as Team Builders; **La Vision del Valle Coalition–Hands Across Cultures;** **Rio Arriba County Teen Drug Court;** **R.A.C.S.T.O.P.** (director is a council member); **Rio Arriba County Juvenile Community Corrections;** **Rio Arriba Drug Free Communities Programs;** **State of New Mexico Juvenile Probation Services;** **Española Public Schools;** **Northern Youth Project;** **Remnant Youth Group,** **Templo Sion Assembly of God;** **Northern New Mexico Regional Arts Center;** **Region III Drug Implementation Team** (director is a team committee member); **Rio Arriba County Joint Task Force** (director is a council member); **Pojoaque Valley Fund;** **New Mexico Community Foundation;** **Lovin’ Oven Bakery;** **Northern New Mexico Walk Against Drugs;** **City of Española Teen Court;** **Lowe’s Home Improvement;** **Valley View United Methodist Church;** **McDonald’s Restaurant,** Española, NM; **Santa Fe Civic Housing Authority;** **Española Food Co-op;** **Lighthouse Church;** **La Tierra Montessori School;** **Inquiry Facilitators (RoboRAVE International);** **Access, NM .**