

YMCA Main Facility Collaborations in Los Alamos, 2016 – see pages for per-area support.

Significant partnerships and collaborator details follow in the chart below.

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| <p>United Way of Northern New Mexico: Multi-year, long term, ongoing Y partner for youth scholarships in support of camp and afterschool care; and main supporter of Española Teen Center.</p> |
| <p>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. In 2015, support at Chairman's Round Table level.</p> |
| <p>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 270 employees in 2015, and served 255 children in out-of-school-time care.</p> |
| <p>Bandelier National Park, Volunteer Task Force, Delle Foundation & Pajarito Trail fest: In early 2017 these partners provided funding to hire a crew of 9 youth workers for the Y Bandelier Corps. UNM-LA joined the partnership to provide an educational credit for crew members.</p> |
| <p>New Mexico Youth Conservation Corps Commission: Grants from 2008-2016 have provided annual summer employment and job skill training to Española, Pojoaque and Los Alamos youth for trail work. In all these years we have paid out more than \$500,000 in wages. In 2016, we employed 24 area youth to improve community areas. This required partnerships with Los Alamos County and Santa Fe National Forest.</p> |
| <p>Los Alamos Juvenile Justice Advisory Board: Funding to administer prevention and leadership youth programs: Los Alamos Youth Leadership, Safe Prom/Safe Homecoming, 5th Quarters and Leader-in-Training retreat.</p> |
| <p>The Delle Foundation: 2000-2016 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.</p> |
| <p>Collaborate /partner for various programs: Los Alamos County Juvenile Justice Advisory Board funds youth development programs: Youth Mobilizers, Safe Prom/Homecoming, and 5th 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.</p> |
| <p>Healthy Activity Partners: Los Alamos Medical Center, Los Alamos National Bank.</p> |
| <p>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, MAR Tech Services, Cross Connection, Inc., Centerra and Zia Realty.</p> |

2016 Los Alamos Teen Center Collaborations

Significant partnerships and collaborator details follow in the chart below.

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| 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 Division for a variety of teen-related events. |
| Los Alamos High School: Schools worked with the Teen Center on Safe Prom, Safe Homecoming, 5 th Quarters, and Senior Appreciation Night and promotion of events. LAPS Life Skills class brings students on a regular basis to utilize the space as part of their community outings. LATC Youth Mobilizers and Teen Council have worked with students from the LAHS Leadership class for cross-pollination of ideas and events. LATC staff served on various subcommittees to review and update LAPS Disciplinary policies and procedures, hosted subcommittee meetings of teachers, school administrative staff and other community partners. |
| Juvenile Justice Advisory Board: Funded programs held at the Teen Center, in 2016 funded 5 th Quarter, Safe Prom, Safe Homecoming, Arts & Resiliency, Girls' Circle and Boys' Council, Art of Yoga, Youth Mobilizers, as well as funding for various outreach, field trips and member engagement events. JJAB's Youth Resource Specialists also met regularly with teens and parents in private meeting rooms at the Teen Center. |
| Leadership Los Alamos: Sylvan Argo and George Marsden co-chair LLA's Youth Session and hosted it at the Teen Center facility. |
| DWI Planning Council: Funded the costs of staff and curriculum for Healthy Relationships programming; George Marsden is a voting member of the DWI Planning Council. |
| Teen Court: Sent teens to do community service at Teen Center. This was at times teens' first introduction to the Teen Center and offered connections to the Teen Center community and engagement as members even after community service requirements were met. |
| Kiwanis: Donated food on a weekly basis; LATC hosted a Kiwanis lunch in the fall. |
| Los Alamos Community Health Council: Members are strong advocates for teen center and connecting to resources. 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. Los Alamos Teen Center hosted monthly meetings of the Community Resiliency Subcommittee of the CHC. |
| Trinity On The Hill Church: Donated \$1000 towards Teen Center Program support. |
| Los Alamos Community Members: Donated money towards Annual Campaign & ongoing program support. Donated food, art supplies, musical instruments, board games and other in-kind items. Volunteers donated time towards special programs/events. |
| Los Alamos Nukes and Bombshells Youth Rugby Teams: Hosted events at the teen center - we had 5 th 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. |
| Los Alamos Youth Leadership: Held meetings at the Teen Center; LAYL Coordinator was based out of the Teen Center and hosted regular staff office hours for teens to drop-in as needed. (Note: Program was put on hiatus as of June 2016 due to lack of funding for FY17; held reflection meeting with all adult mentors in Spring 2016.) |
| Los Alamos Public Schools and Foundation: LATC Director (Sylvan) serves and advises on committees. |
| Aaron's Kids Program: Provides non-perishable lunches to 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. |
| PEEC: Teens hosted a video game night at PEEC's Planetarium. Sylvan Argo hosted a table promoting LATC programs during PEEC's Earth Day Festival. |
| Los Alamos Police Department: Worked with Youth Mobilizers to offer a StreetWise class for teens before they headed off to college. |
| PAC 8: Partnered with the Teen Center to connect teens to a suicide awareness program creating PSAs for the community. The teens and PAC 8 staff used the Teen Center's recording studio to record original music and voice overs for the PSAs. |

Chamber of Commerce: Partnered to provide science-related programming during ScienceFest; the Chamber received funding to bring a digital artist to teach workshops for teens. Chamber staff presented informational meetings on teen entrepreneurship program and funding opportunity.

Rotary International: Rotary Stars holds bi-monthly Rotary Interact (teen) meetings at the Teen Center.

United Way: The Teen Center hosted the United Way's Youth Team Hamburger fundraiser.

Sombrillo: Teens folded 500 luminaria bags for Sombrillo's annual Luminaria Walk during the winter holidays.

Española YMCA Teen Center 2016 Collaborations and Donors

Anonymous: 2016 gift of \$5,000.00 from family estate.

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

Clothes Helping Kids, Inc.: 2016 support of \$5K for enriching programs and tutoring.

Con Alma Health Foundation: \$13.5K in 2017; \$15K for health activities 2013-2015; \$20K for 2012-13, multiple year past support.

Cross Connection, Inc.: \$5K in 2016, 2015 for enrichment programming; \$35K in 2014 for healthy, enrichment programs for teens.

ENSTAR: 2016 gift of \$5K to support improvements at EYTC, operational support, as well as support for the Arts program.

Española Presbyterian Hospital: 2016 to present, supports annual Harvest Parade by providing food and drinks for all participants; provided snacks, fruit, warm meals and on occasion clothing for teens; financial support to sustain EYTC operations in the community.

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

Los Alamos National Laboratory, Community Programs Office: Provided the initial LEGO Mindstorms Robot Kit to jumpstart the robotics program; supportive of STEM initiatives that promote higher learning; invites robotics team to participate in various opportunities to promote program as well as build self-esteem and confidence; have included EYTC in some of their marketing materials; 2013-2015, 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.

Los Alamos National Laboratory Foundation: 2017 support for \$5,500.

Lou Santoro, State Farm Insurance: \$1K in 2016; 2017 support for \$5,000.

MAR Tech Services: \$5K in 2016, 2015 for enrichment programming; \$15K in 2014 for life skills classes, program and operational support.

New Mexico Community Foundation, Pojoaque Valley Fund: Programmatic support since 2009 from \$2.5-\$1K annually.

New Mexico Youth Conservation Corps Commission: 2009 to 2016, grants of \$150K plus in support of job programs that hire Espanola and Los Alamos youth for public work for community good. Award requires collaboration with **Los Alamos County; Santa Fe National Forest; Los Alamos Juvenile Justice Advisory Board, Volunteer Task Force.**

Rio Arriba County: In 2016 \$15K; in 2014-2015, providing about \$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.

Santa Fe Community Foundation: 2014 awarded \$15K for healthy programs for teens.

Santa Fe County: \$10K in 2016; \$15K-\$20K in 2014-15 for enrichment programs for Santa Fe County youth; partner since 2013.

Santa Fe Presbytery, Mission in The North: \$3.5K in 2016; 2013, awarded \$5K for sculptural welding, in 2012 awarded \$5k for audio engineering program.

State Farm Good Citizen Award: Support of \$1K in 2016; 2013 funding of \$20K for life skills classes, and \$4K in 2014.

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

United Way of Northern New Mexico: In 2016, 2015 and 2014 provided \$25K; multiple past year partner.

Y Bandelier Corps: A 2017 partnership between Bandelier National Monument (U.S National Park Service), the Los Alamos based Volunteer Task Force, the Delle Foundation, the Pajarito Trail Fest and The Family YMCA to support 9 positions for youth to learn conservation and preservation, and earn college credit, during an experiential work program for 7 weeks at Bandelier during the summer of 2017.

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

Collaborate/Networking:

City of Española; Rio Arriba County; Santa Fe County; Rio Arriba Youth Service Providers (director is a council member); Rio Arriba Community Health Council (director is council member); Northern New Mexico College; El Centro Family Health; Española Presbyterian Hospital; Española Fiber Arts Center; Valle del Sol; Agave Behavioral Health; La Vision del Valle Coalition-Hands Across Cultures; Los Alamos National Laboratory Foundation (director was a panelist); City of Española Teen Drug Court; RACS.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 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; Northern New Mexico Walk Against Drugs; Lowe's Home Improvement; PMI (Performance Maintenance Incorporated); PMS (Presbyterian Medical Services); The Mountain Center; Santa Fe Civic Housing Authority; New Mexico Healthy Transitions; Lighthouse Church; La Tierra Montessori School; Los Alamos National Laboratory Community Programs Office; Inquiry Facilitators (RoboRAVE International); Access New Mexico; DreamTree Project, Taos; New Hope Family Worship Center; New Mexico State Police; Rio Arriba County Sherriff's Department; City of Española Police Department; City of Española Fire Department; Valley View United Methodist Church; Nancy Parks; Susan Herter; Kelly Myers.