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Re: 2007 Grants Program Proposal Guidelines

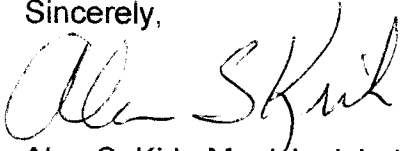
Ladies and Gentlemen:

The Los Alamos Juvenile Justice Advisory Board (JJAB) is extremely pleased to submit a grant application for JUNTOS (Joining & Uniting Now, Teens Overcome Separation) in the amount of \$10,000 for three years. JUNTOS is a new program that works to build better relationships with our neighbor, Española in which both youth and adults work together and is led by Lori Heimdahl-Gibson and Min Park.

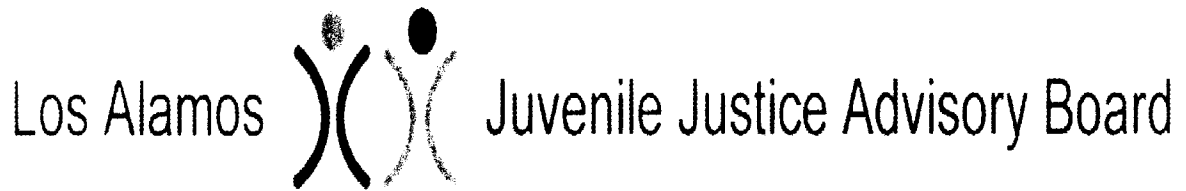
The JJAB received final approval from the IRS as a 501c3 this week. The JJAB strongly believes that the work of the JJAB is important to our community and grant money to continue JJAB's efforts are strongly supported by the community.

Thank you for your consideration. Should you have any questions regarding this application, please contact our Coordinator, Sharon Stover, at 690-5420.

Sincerely,



Alan S. Kirk, Municipal Judge  
JJAB Board Chair



## United Way 2007 Grants Program Proposal

A proposal from the Los Alamos Juvenile Justice  
Advisory Board – **JUNTOS** Program

August 8, 2007

[www.losalamosjjab.com](http://www.losalamosjjab.com)

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## **A. Brief description of the organization making the request**

In 2004, the Los Alamos Juvenile Justice Advisory Board (JJAB) began as an advisory board established by resolutions of the Los Alamos County Council and the Los Alamos Board of Education. The goals of JJAB have focused primarily on developing strategies and programs to address youth who may be at risk of becoming engaged with the juvenile system by offering prevention programs for youth and their families, as well as a citation referral program once they have become engaged and in need of support.

As an advisory board, the JJAB did not hold or control any funding or monetary contributions. In 2007, the county, schools and JJAB agreed that a more formal structure would enhance the collective goal of providing quality programs and education to the Los Alamos community, in particular Los Alamos families, on issues related youth in crisis, intervention, and prevention. The county, schools and JJAB believe that by allowing JJAB to fund directly and monitor social service organizations and activities, there will be better coordination of programs, more timely allocation of resources to newly identified needs and enhanced educational activities. To meet this better service delivery, in March 2007, JJAB filed as a New Mexico non-profit corporation, and in May 2007, the JJAB filed with the IRS to become a 501c3 so that it could be in a better position to partner with community organizations and solicit grant and foundation funding, and on July 17, received confirmation from the IRS that JJAB is exempt. Also on July 17, 2007, the County of Los Alamos awarded a Juvenile Services contract to the JJAB for \$139,225. In addition to the County funding, the Los Alamos Public Schools has earmarked \$10,000 in funds for use in youth and family programs. The remaining funding source is the State of New Mexico's Department of Children, Youth and Families (CYFD) which has provided funding to the County designated for the development and implementation of youth intervention programs. For example in 2006, the County of Los Alamos received \$64,000 for such programs. The County has requested that JJAB also manage the State contract in FY08.

## **B. Brief description of the goals and activities of the organization and how the grant proposal(s) relates**

The goals and activities of the JJAB remain the same since initiating the 501c3 process. The goals are:

- Listen to youth;
- Strengthen the family;
- Support core institutions;
- Promote delinquency prevention, and re-entering programs and services
- Intervene immediately when delinquent behavior occurs;
- Ensure a system of graduated sanctions; and
- Identify and address serious juvenile offenses

JJAB has organized public forums designed to educate the community on issues related to youth in crisis. It has also developed working relationships with several community

non-profit organizations with similar goals. For example, JJAB coordinated with the Los Alamos Family Council, YMCA, LACDC, and the Los Alamos Family Strength Network on issues and programs related to youth alcohol/drug use and parental support.

Intervention programs include Teen Court, Alcohol and Substance Abuse Issues, Juvenile Delinquency; Restorative Justice, Chronic Tardy and Truancy. Prevention programs include: Youth Leadership; Open Gym; Girls Circle; Parent to Parent; Alcohol and Substance Abuse Referrals. Prevention program include: Youth Leadership; Open Gym; Girls Circle; Parent to Parent; Juvenile Delinquency; Natural Helper Training; Life Skills of Adolescents; and Rad.kids. The JJAB has a web page ([www.losalamosjjab.com](http://www.losalamosjjab.com)) that was designed by youth.

Among the JJAB programs **JUNTOS** is a unique program, because it challenges all of us to create solutions to build permanent bridges between Los Alamos and Espanola. The positive relationships between our communities will simply benefit the health of our youth, family, society, education and economic development, and most of all mutual respect between us.

**C. Description and justification of the grant proposal, amount requested, and if grant will be supplemented with other funds**

**1) Why JUNTOS program?**

*“The most sacred place on earth is where an ancient hatred becomes a present love.”*

This powerful quote from *A Course in Miracles* exemplifies the vision of a new grassroots initiative called **JUNTOS**. JUNTOS stands for *Joining & Understanding Now, Teens Overcome Separation*. In Spanish “juntos” means “joining” or “union.” Youth from two radically different communities in northern NM (Los Alamos and Espanola) have recently come together to determine why these two towns have been separate for decades. The three main cultures, Hispanic, Native, and Anglo, struggle to relate. Youth from both places express strong feelings of discomfort and fear in visiting the other town. Athletic events can get nasty. There is little social interaction. The youth want to change this.

We decided to launch a joint youth leadership program dedicated to healing the deep divisions between the two communities. There is much positive energy from both youth and adults toward the goal. The kids want to take on the big issues, but realize there are no quick fixes. They want to reach other youth, parents and adults for long term, sustainable change that will impact generations. Within a such a short period of a few months, we had a close to ten youth and adult meetings to identify the path forwards to execute our vision. It is amazing to watch as these young people identify stereotypes, negative media messages, and myths about the people from the other town. They are realizing that they are really one in the same.

## **2) How will we work to solve challenges together and encourage people with different backgrounds and viewpoints to participate?**

Los Alamos seems to “have it all”; a highly educated population of mostly Anglos, whose median household income is three times that of Española. People in Española are mostly Hispanic with a significant number of Native people from nearby pueblos. The LA school district is rated at the top in the state; Española is at the bottom with nearly half its students dropping out before graduating. Only 20 miles separate the communities.

In April of 2007 over 20 adult leaders from both towns met enthusiastically to discuss setting up this joint youth initiative. We decided to have students take the lead in solving the issues, with adults providing funding, structure, and coaching. Students have met to identify issues and decide on activities they think will bring the communities together.

Through JUNTOS our youth aim to identify and eliminate obstacles to communication and interaction, and then build bridges among all the people in the region. JUNTOS activities are inclusive and publicized in both town newspapers. The students have established ground rules for meetings and activities: being respectful and open-minded. They are actively recruiting many diverse voices to the table. They want to learn more about social justice to be facilitators for future, probably annual events, like a **Youth Summit**.

## **3) How will JUNTOS make a lasting difference and create an ongoing space for our community to connect, form solutions, and act together?**

The youths’ plan is unfolding. Their approach is two-fold. They are planning joint activities (murals in each town to reflect JUNTOS’ theme, dances after athletic events, a youth summit, and sharing of cultural histories) to provide opportunities to build relationships and trust. In parallel, they will try to understand and address the root causes of the division (racism, white privilege, economics, stereo typing, negative media messages) to help promote on-going, authentic dialogue and lasting change.

Since April, youth and adults have each met regularly. Locations alternate between the two towns, usually at the local colleges or high schools. Both youth and adults have committees for the real work between meetings. Adult committees include: funding, logistics/media, coaching (adults for youth activities), and educational leadership (developing leadership classes at the local colleges). Youth committees include: letters-to-the-editor, murals, and youth summit. One youth has already written a powerful editorial published in both town papers (*see attached*).

**Our long term vision is unity: creating one community**, so that 10-15 years from now we will have no geopolitical barriers. We want to embrace and respect cultural differences to enrich all our lives. We want to challenge individual comfort zones, moving past old stereotypes and prejudices. We want to open lines of communication, educate youth and adults to change negative perceptions, and provide tools for on-going problem solving. At the end, we become one community with one vision.

**4) Budget justification.**

We are requesting \$10,000 per year for the next three years to launch our annual Youth Summit. By the end of three year funding from the United Way of Northern New Mexico, JJAB should be able to raise its own funding to fund the future youth summits. At youth summit, the participants will learn the fundamental root causes that separate us and how to overcome separation. The total cost for each youth summit is estimated to be at the level of \$20,000 to affect ~200 youths from Los Alamos, Espanola, and neighboring Pueblo communities. We are planning to hold a two night-three day annual Youth summit. The funding will be used for marketing and advertising, logistics, lodging, food, invited speakers, workshop providers, and other miscellaneous expenses. We will raise supplementary funds (~\$10,000) through JJAB funding, corporate sponsorship, individual donations, grant writing (i.e, we already submitted a grant proposal to Case Foundation), and other fund-raising events that will be jointly initiated by youth from both communities.

**D. A copy of the current IRS letter of the 501(c)3 designation**

*See attached.*

**E. Financial statement that reflects cash flow for the most recent full fiscal year.**

*See attached.*

**F. Budget for the current fiscal year and costs year to date.**

*See attached.*

**G. A list with contact information for the organization's Executive Director and its board members. (see attached).**

JJAB Board members are drawn from: District Court, District Attorney's Office, Juvenile Justice and Parole Office, Children, Youth and Families Department, a legislator representing Los Alamos, Municipal and Magistrate Courts, Los Alamos County Council, Los Alamos School Board, Los Alamos County Police and Recreation Departments, Los Alamos Public Schools, Los Alamos Community Health Council, Los Alamos National Laboratory, Chamber of Commerce, UNM-LA., the medical community, parents, youth and, seniors, and the media. Attached is a listing of the board members.

For JUNTOS Project, we are amazed at our adult leaders (nearly 50 and growing, *see attached*) and their involvement and commitment. Fully on board are the mayor of Española, an LA county councilor, school board members, all school superintendents and high school principals, the leaders of the two local colleges, the LA police chief and municipal judge, the United Way director, the Española Teen Center director, ENLACE/Gear-Up directors, YMCA staff, educators, businessmen, interested citizens, and the LA football coach. Also engaged are college recruiters, reporters, and more.

These people are all connected to other groups with which we can collaborate. The JUNTOS adult leaders are closely working with youth leaders from both communities (*see attached*) to raise fund, conduct educational outreach, providing guidance and serve as a point of contact for various governmental and nongovernmental agencies.

Most importantly, the energetic students (20 and growing) are diverse: students from both high schools and both colleges, student council president and members, a Mexican national, athletes, a GED student, and a few who live in Española, but go to school in LA. Their vision for creating this “sacred place” is powerful, contagious, and uplifting. JUNTOS can be a foundation for the two communities to connect for the long haul.

#### **H. Number of clients, geographic distribution of clients/services provided**

In FY07, the JJAB provided an expanded array of prevention activities for all high school students regardless of their residency, and with additional funding more programs and students can be reached. There are a number of students who reside in the Española Valley who participate in the Youth Leadership, Open Gym, and Teen Dances. Numbers vary per activity: Los Alamos Youth Leadership 25 participated last year and 39 have registered for this year’s program. The Open Gym program will host approximately 70 students for activities in the gym after each home game, and the teen dances at Central Avenue Grill average 200 students per dance. The clients received from the self-referral and/or JPPO, were over 80 for programs such as Girls Circle, Envision Your Future, Restorative Justice, Truancy, Alcohol and Substance Abuse, and Delinquency.

In addition, the JJAB sponsored a Parent-to-Parent program for 8 months that hosts a speaker to meet and discuss with parents issues they are dealing with. On the average approximately 15 parents attended each month. The JJAB also sponsored and hosted an Underage Drinking and Substance Abuse Town Hall in May where over 120 students and parents participated.

The JJAB with the assistance of the YMCA and LACDC also initiated a web site and brochure for LASummerTeens.net in where youth, businesses and volunteer organizations could connect with each other. The goal of the program was to provide volunteer, recreational, and employment opportunities to youth during the summer months. Through the end of July, total hits to the web site were 13,143.

All the programs noted above are planned to continue in FY08, as well as new prevention programs such as JUNTOS, rad.Kids, and the 40 Developmental Assets. All program information is listed on the JJAB web page at [www.losalamosjjab.com](http://www.losalamosjjab.com).

JUNTOS program in specific will affect several hundreds youth from Los Alamos and Espanola and surrounding communities. It will also influence a large number of adults in these communities. Youth Summit will target 500 to 600 youths within the next three years to engage them to build bridge between our communities.

#### **J. Evaluation criteria to be used to measure the success of the project**

We will evaluate the quality and success of JUNTOS program in a various ways. We will track the quantity and quality of projects, number of people in attendance to youth summit, quality of programs and workshops, and the amount of new knowledge and positive experiences that youth and adult participants gained at youth summit and other JUNTOS initiated programs. We will develop a pre- and post survey to gauge these elements as appropriate. Our success to reach to a variety of populations can be tracked with information distribution logs. Most significantly, we will develop a measurement metrics that will track the change of attitude and perception about each community.

#### **K. Copy of the organization's non-discrimination policy**

##### **Non-Discrimination Policy**

The Los Alamos Juvenile Justice Advisory Board (JJAB) will not engage in discrimination against, or harassment of any person providing services or programs on behalf of JJAB on the basis of race, color, national origin, religion, sex, pregnancy, physical or mental disability, medical condition, martial status, age, sexual orientation, citizenship within the limits imposed by federal law or regulations.

*Policy adopted: August 6, 2007*

#### **L. Organizations must comply with all state and federal regulations**

The JJAB board meets each month and the board of directors works to ensure that all state and federal regulations are met.

## **Attachment**

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## Los Alamos, Española teens one in same

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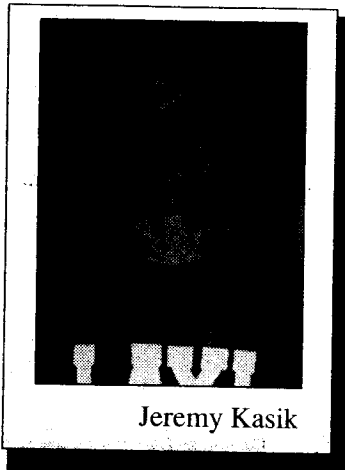
But who are these teens, and just exactly what separation are they fighting to overcome? For years the communities of Los Alamos and Española Valley have been locked in what some deem a struggle against one another.

Some of the struggle has originated naturally from the inherent competition present in athletic events between the two towns. While it is true that there is nothing wrong with healthy competition, the rivalry has been taken to radical levels.

From harassment during and after sporting events to assumptions about drug problems, the list of stereotypes continually expands. But what has yet to be realized by either community is that all of these stereotypes were created from the unknown.

Somewhere in history, our communities decided to separate from each other. Isolating themselves and refusing to embrace each others cultures, we have spawned the rivalry, but with enlightenment and dedication the separation can be overcome.

JUNTOS originated as a group of students from Española and Los Alamos that were ready to see a change. With strong support from a group of adult leaders dedicated to raising money to fund youth ideas and provide leadership, the group



Jeremy Kasik

continues to grow with new faces at every meeting.

As a member of Los Alamos Youth Leadership program, I first became interested in the idea of JUNTOS.

The head facilitator of our program, Sean Hall, always spoke of the importance of building strong relationships at the personal level.

The more friendships you are able to build with the people around you increases your social network, giving more contacts that you can rely on if you are in need of help.

Thinking about this, I was puzzled as to why this hasn't translated to the community level.

If we as a community can build stronger relationships with Española Valley, it will be nothing but beneficial to everyone. It may come as a surprise to some people, but Los Alamos and Española teens are one in the same.

After spending time with teens from Española in our meetings, I have realized that we share the same desires and interests. If a group of teens can work together effectively, why can't our communities do



### Los Alamos Juvenile Justice Advisory Board

the same?

But exactly what do we plan to do? Our very first meeting consisted of identifying exactly what has created the divide, and one of the largest contributors has been the influence of negative media.

The power of the media over public opinion is constantly underestimated.

For this reason, it is important that the media no longer contributes in creating negative stereotypes.

By exerting a positive influence, the media will be the first step in making a change, and that in itself is something to be proud of.

JUNTOS will continue to do their part as well. Short-term activities include a mural project, where members of both communities would collaborate to create murals with a common theme in both towns.

The murals would embrace our differences and show that working together, our communities can create beautiful things. Film festivals and historical workshops will be held in both communities to help educate on how the divide was created and also how it can be ended.

Concerts and youth dances will be held in both

communities. Teens will be able to get together and build friendships while discovering at the same time that there really is nothing to be afraid of in either community.

In addition, a dance would be scheduled following a sporting event to ease the tensions created in athletic competition.

Our largest project is a youth summit composed of workshops, guest speakers, and entertainment which will bring students from both communities together in a neutral location to build healthy relationships and provide skills for combating the problem.

The possibilities are endless, but the only way to achieve anything is to get involved.

JUNTOS is open to any youth member or adult who is willing to help create this change.

The next adult meeting will be from 8:30-10:30 a.m. July 10 at UNM-LA while the next youth meeting will take place from 10 a.m.-1 p.m., July 31 in Española at Northern New Mexico College, pizza and drinks provided.

Adult and youth leaders interested in attending should contact Lori Heimdahl Gibson at 662-3159 or 660-7810, or e-mail [lorihg@swcp.com](mailto:lorihg@swcp.com).

For further information on JUNTOS, log onto the Juvenile Justice Advisory Board website at [www.los-alamosjjab.com](http://www.los-alamosjjab.com).

Jeremy Kasik, LAHS senior, Member of Rave, Los Alamos Youth Leadership Team, can be contacted at [jeremykas@gmail.com](mailto:jeremykas@gmail.com).

# Letters to the Editor



Duel in the SUN Thursday,  
July 5, 2007

## Valley, Hill Teens Coming Together

### Editor:

Juntos. In Spanish, the word translates as together, a union, relationship, or association between two or more people. As an acronym, the word stands for Joining and Uniting Now, Teens Overcome Separation. These teens are fighting to overcome the years of struggle into which the communities of Los Alamos and Española Valley have been locked against one another.

Some of the struggle has originated naturally from the inherent competition present in athletic events between the two towns. While it is true there is nothing wrong with healthy competition, the rivalry has been taken to radical levels. From harassment during and after sporting events to assumptions about drug problems, the list of stereotypes expands.

What has yet to be realized by either community is that all of these stereotypes were created from the unknown. Somewhere in history, our communities decided to separate from each other. We have spawned the rivalry by isolating ourselves and refusing to embrace each other's cultures. With enlightenment and dedication the separation can be overcome.

JUNTOS originated as a group of students from Española and Los Alamos who were ready to see a change. With strong support from a group of adult leaders dedicated to raising money to fund youth ideas, the group continues to grow with new faces at every meeting. Los Alamos and Española teens are very similar. We live in the same state and embrace New Mexican culture, live in a technological age exhibiting the same desires and interests and we all wish to graduate high school and move on to

the future ahead of us.

Our first meeting consisted of identifying exactly what has created the divide. One of the largest contributors has been the influence of negative media. The power of the media over public opinion is constantly underestimated. It is important the media no longer contribute in creating negative stereotypes.

JUNTOS will continue to do its part as well. Short term activities include a mural project, film festivals and historical workshops will be held in both communities, concerts and youth dances will be held in both communities. Teens will be able to get together and build friendships while discovering there really is nothing to be afraid of in either community. A dance would be scheduled following a sporting event in to ease the tensions created in athletic competition.

Our largest project is a youth summit composed of workshops, guest speakers, and entertainment which will bring students from both communities together in a neutral location to build healthy relationships and provide skills for combating the problem. The possibilities are endless, but the only way to achieve anything is to get involved. JUNTOS is open to any youth member or adult who is willing to help create this change.

The next adult meeting will be July 10 at UNM-LA. The next youth meeting will be July 31, in Española. Pizza and drinks provided. Adult and youth leaders interested in attending should contact Lori Heimdahl Gibson at 662-3159 or 660-7810. Email: lorihg@swcp.com

Jeremy Kasik  
Los Alamos

# Teenagers May Lead the Way to Overcoming Cultural Barriers

Great idea. Great intentions. Odds-makers would love to take bets from anyone saying it will succeed. But we must try, and Joining and Uniting Now, Teens Overcome Separation, or JUN-TOS, is doing just that.

A well-intentioned group of teenagers from Española and Los Alamos are trying to break down barriers and long-time cultivated stereotypes about each other's communities. That well-worn and traditional racism is a hard habit to break, for both geographical areas.

We Valley dwellers have preconceived notions of who lives and works in Los Alamos. It's almost like living outside the fortress, much as folks did 60 years ago. And residents "up on the hill" look down on us not just from a topographical standpoint but they too have untested theories about how we live here.

Commentary by  
R. Braiden Trapp

The adults leading the group of teens have nailed the tactic and goals. They must work on the youth in both areas to break down their barriers and communicate with each other.

I'm always amused reading George Morse's sports column weekly at this time of year. There are ladies and gentlemen in all different types of sports who are bitter rivals on the court or field. Some end up on the same teams in north-south games and compliment each other's skills and talents. Two rivals play against each other annually through high school, then sign on with a college and presto! we're teammates. "Want to go to lunch?"

It's probably too late for the adults who contribute to the continued generalizations. When it comes to racism or classism, leopards rarely change their spots.

And that's where the youth pick up the ball and run with it. They hear their parents making disparaging remarks about others and learn that behavior. After all, aren't our parents supposed to be the primary role models?

The group just met June 21 in Los Alamos and plans its next gathering at Northern July 31. Their goal is to hold some post-sports dances to ease tensions and give not just athletes but fellow classmates the ability to mix and get to know one another.

Great idea. Great intentions. There's many years of bitterness and resentment to overcome before the Valley and the Hill become closer in any meaning of the phrase.

Rio Grande SUN - Thursday, June 28, 2007

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Date: **JUL 18 2007**

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Form 990 Required:  
YES  
Effective Date of Exemption:  
MARCH 30, 2007  
Contribution Deductibility:  
YES  
Advance Ruling Ending Date:  
JUNE 30, 2011

Dear Applicant:

We are pleased to inform you that upon review of your application for tax exempt status we have determined that you are exempt from Federal income tax under section 501(c)(3) of the Internal Revenue Code. Contributions to you are deductible under section 170 of the Code. You are also qualified to receive tax deductible bequests, devises, transfers or gifts under section 2055, 2106 or 2522 of the Code. Because this letter could help resolve any questions regarding your exempt status, you should keep it in your permanent records.

Organizations exempt under section 501(c)(3) of the Code are further classified as either public charities or private foundations. During your advance ruling period, you will be treated as a public charity. Your advance ruling period begins with the effective date of your exemption and ends with advance ruling ending date shown in the heading of the letter.

Shortly before the end of your advance ruling period, we will send you Form 8734, Support Schedule for Advance Ruling Period. You will have 90 days after the end of your advance ruling period to return the completed form. We will then notify you, in writing, about your public charity status.

Please see enclosed Information for Exempt Organizations Under Section 501(c)(3) for some helpful information about your responsibilities as an exempt organization.

Letter 1045 (DO/CG)

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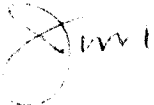
July 31, 2007

Sharon Stover  
Juvenile Justice Advisory Board

This note is to confirm that this entity has just now started operations and the only financial activity to date is the financial award provided by the Los Alamos County Council.

If you have any question please do not hesitate to contact me.

Sincerely,



James A. Dinkel

### FY 08 JJAB BUDGET

No expenditures have been made from this budget as of August 6, 2008, as the first check from the County has not been received. Budget was approved by the board at its meeting on July 18, 2007

Program	Budget	Agency
Alcohol/Drug	\$1,000	Family Council
Truancy	\$3,000	Family Council
JCC	\$5,000	Family Council
Girls Circle	\$7,500	Family Strengths Network
Parent-to-Parent	\$3,600	Family Strengths Network
Family Solutions	\$2,250	Family Strengths Network
Envision Your Future	\$6,500	Family Strengths Network
Safe Haven	\$2,500	Family Strengths Network
Leaders-in-Training	\$1,500	YMCA
Youth Leadership	\$3,000	YMCA
Summer Teens	\$2,000	YMCA
Senior Appreciation	\$3,000	YMCA
rad.Kids	\$3,000	YMCA
Web Page Maintenance	\$2,000	YMCA
Summer Teens	\$ 500	LACDC
Battle of Bands	\$ 500	LACDC
40 Developmental Assets	\$15,000	LACDC
Natural Helpers	\$2,000	Schools
Keep Prom Safe	\$1,000	Parks & Recreation
Open Gym	\$1,000	Parks & Recreation
Survey of Parents / Youth	\$5,000	JJAB
Underage Town Hall	\$3,000	JJAB
JUNTOS	\$5,000	JJAB
Youth Leadership	\$7,500	JJAB
	<b>\$86,350</b>	<b>Total Program Expenses</b>
		<b>Other Expenses</b>
Coordinator	\$16,700	JJAB
Advertising	\$4,500	JJAB
Insurance	\$1,000	JJAB

Accounting	\$6,000	JJAB
Travel/Training	\$2,675	JJAB
Telephone	\$1,000	JJAB
Office Supplies	\$1,000	JJAB
Grant Writer	\$10,000	JJAB
Undesignated Funding	\$10,000	JJAB
	<b>\$53,200</b>	<b>Total Other Expenses</b>
	<b>\$139,225</b>	<b>TOTAL PREVENTION BUDGET</b>
		<b>OTHER FUNDING SOURCES</b>
	\$15,000	State for Intervention (July – September) RFP for October – June 2008 has not yet been issued by the State.
	\$10,000	LA Public Schools
	\$1,500	DUI (rad.Kids)

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# JUNTOS (Española-Los Alamos Youth Leadership) Initiative

Fourth Meeting, UNM-LA, July 10, 2007, 8:30-10:30 AM

Revised Adult Roster - July 5, 2007

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