

NEW MEXICO TEEN PREGNANCY COALITION

NEWS FLASH

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The New Mexico Teen Pregnancy Coalition Board of Directors requests the honor of your presence at a Legislative Reception Honoring SENATOR LINDA LOPEZ on Wednesday, February 4, 2009 from 5:30 pm to 7:30 pm at the home of Marie Bass and Nathan Aronson, 1242 Cerro Gordo Road, Santa Fe, NM. For more information or to RSVP call: 505-254-8737.

Hasta Luego,

Sylvia Ruiz

Executive Director

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[1. New from the National Campaign to Prevent Teen and Unwanted Pregnancies](#)

EIGHTH ANNUAL NATIONAL DAY TO PREVENT TEEN PREGNANCY SCHEDULED FOR MAY 6, 2009

Plans for the National Campaign to Prevent Teen and Unplanned Pregnancy's eighth annual [National Day to Prevent Teen Pregnancy](#) are gearing up! The National Day will be held on **May 6, 2009** and we know many of you are already planning your activities for this exciting event.

The purpose of the National Day is to focus the attention of teens on the importance of avoiding teen pregnancy and other serious consequences of sex. On the National Day, teens nationwide will be asked to take short, online quiz at [StayTeen.org](#) that asks them to reflect on the best course of action in a number of tough sexual situations.

Since the early 1990s, the teen pregnancy rate has declined 38 percent and the teen birth rate has declined 32%. In fact, few social problems have improved quite as dramatically over the past decade plus. **The most recent news on this front, however, has not been positive.** In January 2009, the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention (CDC) confirmed that the teen birth rate had increased three percent between 2005 and 2006—the first increase after 14 years of steady decline.

Clearly a renewed focus on preventing teen pregnancy is needed. We hope that in some modest way the quiz will help teens think carefully about sex and contraception, the possibility of pregnancy, and the lifelong challenges of being a parent.

The success of the National Day depends on our ability to engage teens by getting them on-line taking the National Day quiz. We will only be able to do that with your help—our friends in states and communities. We will email you periodically with information on new materials, ideas for community-based activities, and other information. For additional information, [please visit the National Day section of our website](#).



COMMUNITY EVENTS: TELL US WHAT YOU'RE PLANNING!

As you begin to organize events and activities for the 2009 National Day, please let us know about your plans so that we can share them with others and let them know about all the good things going on across the country. We will collect and post your ideas in the [2009 National Day to Prevent Teen Pregnancy Activities section](#) of our website for others to read about, learn from, and perhaps implement in their own communities!

Send a summary of your planned activities to mrosst@thenc.org.



HELP SPREAD THE WORD ABOUT THE NATIONAL DAY

If you have any friends or colleagues that you think would be interested in the National Day, please [forward them this email](#) and encourage them to [sign up for our National Day Notification Network](#). If each one of you passes this message on to just five people, our network of friends organizing around the National Day would grow tremendously!

Want more tips for promoting the National Day? [Click here](#).

[2. New from Advocates for Youth](#)

It's Not Too Late to Make a Difference in the Lives of Young People around the World
If you haven't done so already, please remember to give generously to Advocates for Youth this year.

Every hour of every day, 100 youth in the United States become pregnant, 425 contract a sexually transmitted infection, and two contract HIV. Worldwide, forty-five percent of all new HIV infections occur among youth ages 15 to 24, and complications from pregnancy and childbirth are the leading cause of death among young women in low and middle income countries.

Despite this data, over the past decade, the U.S. government has spent billions of dollars on abstinence-only-until-marriage and HIV prevention programs that censor information about condoms and birth control - the very tools that have the potential to curb these alarming statistics!

[Thank you for your support!](#)

While the Obama administration promises significant policy change, we still have a long way to go in changing the culture around sex in this country. And we need your help.

In the past, you have committed your time, your voice, and your energy to our issues, which we deeply appreciate. Now we're asking for your financial support

A gift of \$25, \$50, or more will provide essential funding for our programs in the U.S. and developing countries - teen pregnancy prevention, HIV/AIDS prevention, contraceptive access, and parent-child communication initiatives, to name a few.

Although we live in a society infused with sexual imagery, adolescent sexual development is rarely dealt with in a rational manner. Rather it is seen as embarrassing and shameful. Your contribution will bring us closer to the day when young people are treated as partners in prevention; when public policy is based on science rather than politics and ideology; and when sexuality is viewed as a normal and healthy part of being alive.

Since 1980, Advocates for Youth has been educating, training and empowering young people not only to make responsible decisions about sex, but to work side-by-side with parents, peers, policy makers, educators, health care professionals, and the media to produce meaningful change in our nation's sexual health policies and programs.

Last year alone, our efforts helped more than 15 million young people make healthy decisions about sex. Help us to continue to protect the well-being of young people around the world by making a tax-deductible contribution today.

Thank you for your support!

3. New from the Kaiser Family Foundation

New Data on Unemployment, Food Stamp Enrollment, State Budget Shortfalls, Cost of Living Variation, SCHIP Financing and More

Data Update

Statehealthfacts.org has recently added new and updated data on Demographics and the Economy, Medicaid & SCHIP, Medicare, Providers & Service Use, Health Status and Women's Health. You can also view a list of all recent updates at <http://cme.kff.org/Key=15235.02.C.C.SJ4B>.

Demographics & the Economy

Unemployment Rate

The latest data from the Bureau of Labor Statistics on unemployment rates have been added for all states and the nation, showing the growth from October 2007 to October 2008.

<http://cme.kff.org/Key=15235.02.D.C.KpM5n>

Cost of Living Variation

New data on cost of living variation for families living in selected urban areas across the states are now available for 2008. Data are based on Kaiser Commission on Medicaid and the Uninsured (KCMU) analysis of the Council for Community and Economic Research's ACCRA Cost of Living Index (COLI).

<http://cme.kff.org/Key=15235.02.F.C.DDJDI>

Income Taxes

Updated data from the Internal Revenue Service (IRS) and the Census Bureau on tax collections in 2007 are now available for all states and the nation. Data on total gross state collections, state government tax collections, and state collections per capita have been added. <http://cme.kff.org/Key=15235.02.G.C.DbFMZ>

State Fiscal Distress

The latest information on projected state budget shortfalls for state fiscal year 2009 from the Center on Budget and Policy Priorities is now available for all states and the nation.

<http://cme.kff.org/Key=15235.02.H.C.3FgIM>

Food Stamp Program

Updated state-by-state data from the United States Department of Agriculture (USDA) on monthly food stamp enrollment are now available for September 2008.

<http://cme.kff.org/Key=15235.02.J.C.1tGVP>

Medicaid & SCHIP

SCHIP Allotments and Projected Shortfalls (NEW)

New data are now available from the Congressional Research Service (CRS) on FY2008 SCHIP and FY2009 SCHIP projected financing and funding shortfalls. Data are available for all states and the nation and include states' own projected federal spending, federal SCHIP allotments, and projected shortfall amounts under current law.

<http://cme.kff.org/Key=15235.02.K.C.XtLgc>

Medicare

Medicare Prescription Drug Plan (PDP) Penetration

Updated data on Medicare Prescription Drug Plan (PDP) penetration rates from Kaiser's Medicare Health and Prescription Drug Plan Tracker have been added for all states and the nation for 2008. <http://cme.kff.org/Key=15235.02.L.C.9sTHH>

Providers & Service Use

Medical Malpractice

Updated 2007 data from the Kaiser Family Foundation's analysis of the National Practitioner Data Bank (NPDB) are now available on the number of paid medical malpractice claims and total malpractice payments for all states and the nation.

<http://cme.kff.org/Key=15235.02.M.C.8Lm8p>

Health Status

Disability Prevalence (NEW)

New data based on Cornell University's analysis of the American Community Survey (ACS) on the percentage of adults with disabilities are available for all states and the nation for 2007. <http://cme.kff.org/Key=15235.02.N.C.fSnJT>

Teen Deaths

The latest data from the Annie E. Casey Foundation on teen death rates are now available for all states and the U.S. for 2005.

<http://cme.kff.org/Key=15235.02.P.C.CFj1NH>

Women's Health

Breast and Cervical Cancer Deaths

Updated data from the National Cancer Institute (NCI) on deaths caused by breast cancer and cervical cancer have been added for 2005. Breast cancer and cervical cancer death rates by race/ethnicity are also available for all states and the nation.

<http://cme.kff.org/Key=15235.02.Q.C.CJbWsk>

4. New from the Center for Law and Social Policy

- [Child Care and Early Education State-by-State Data](#)
State-by-state data pages include information on child care assistance, community-based pre-kindergarten, Head Start program data, infant/toddler initiatives, and state Early Head Start initiatives. Users can search for data by topic or by state. 12/3/2008

- [Child Care and Development Block Grant Participation in 2007](#)
by Hannah Matthews. Based on preliminary data from the Child Care Bureau, this fact sheet provides a snapshot of participation in the Child Care and Development Block Grant (CCDBG) program in 2007. CCDBG served a monthly average of 1.7 million children. While 22 states increased the number of children served, 27 states served fewer children in 2007 than in the previous year. This fact sheet reviews data, including the ages of children receiving assistance, the types of child care settings used, and the reasons families receive assistance. See also [Infants and Toddlers in the Child Care and Development Block Grant Program: 2007 Update](#) for a snapshot of participation of infants and toddlers in CCDBG. 3 pages. 11/21/2008

- [Infants and Toddlers in Child Care and Development Block Grant Program: 2007 Update](#)
by Hannah Matthews. Based on preliminary data from the Child Care Bureau, this fact sheet provides a snapshot of participation of infants and toddlers in the Child Care and Development Block Grant (CCDBG) program in 2007. Over a quarter of children served in CCDBG are under the age of 3, but the share of children receiving CCDBG who are infants and toddlers varies from state to state. This fact sheet includes state-by-state information on the ages of children served in CCDBG. See also [Child Care and Development Block Grant Participation in 2007](#) for an overview of CCDBG participation by children of all ages. 4 pages. 11/21/2008

- [Harnessing the Power of Advocacy: Massachusetts' Efforts to Increase State Resources for Youth](#)
by Sara Hastings. Across the country, cities and states struggle to garner the resources necessary to address the many issues facing their disconnected young people. Over the last several years, a highly coordinated local and statewide

advocacy movement has experienced groundbreaking legislative success in the state of Massachusetts . This policy brief outlines the ways in which advocacy coalitions were formed at the state level in Massachusetts and the approaches advocates used to garner support and resources for systems and programs that serve youth. 12/8/2008

- [Poverty Task Forces: The Experience of 3 State Advocates](#) offers big and small “lessons learned” from advocates in Illinois , Connecticut , and Minnesota where a poverty task force has been established. Learn about engagement of business leaders in fighting poverty and how the task forces in these states are or are not tackling recession. Around the nation, the political profile of poverty and opportunity is on the rise. Already, 8 states have established poverty targets which set a numerical goal for poverty reduction and a timeline for meeting the goal. The National Governors’ Association recently awarded grants to 10 states to host Governor’s Summits on poverty. Here’s the link to the November 24th [audio conference](#) and [transcript](#). We encourage you to bring a group around the phone to listen in and learn some tips – whether or not you have a task force!!
- **Postsecondary Success Grant from the Bill & Melinda Gates Foundation**
CLASP is proud to have received one of the initial grants under Bill & Melinda Gates Foundation’s Postsecondary Success Initiative. The initiative aims to double the number of low-income students who earn a postsecondary degree or credential with genuine value in the workplace by age 26—an increase of approximately 250,000 graduates each year. With this grant, CLASP will establish a Center on Postsecondary and Economic Success and provide technical assistance to the Gates Foundation’s Postsecondary Success state policy grantees. This grant expands CLASP’s existing work, supported by the Joyce and Ford Foundations, to help low-income adults earn marketable postsecondary credentials by reforming federal and state postsecondary education policy and aligning them with related workforce, adult education, and welfare policies. CLASP’s Julie Strawn is leading this work. For more information, please contact Julie at jstrawn@clasp.org or Evelyn Ganzglass, Director of Workforce Development Policy at eganzglass@clasp.org.
- [CLASP Seeks Policy Analyst for Paid Sick Days Initiative](#)

The Center for Law and Social Policy is seeking a policy analyst to work on our paid sick days initiative that emphasizes engaging employers in state efforts to establish new laws. This position is new to the organization and will report directly to the Deputy Director. The Policy Analyst will be tasked with working with colleague organizations around the country to help identify, engage, and provide technical assistance to interested employers. To view the job description and requirements, click [here](#).

Each month the New Mexico Teen Pregnancy Coalition provides a review of the research and policy reports distributed by National and Local Resources for your information only. The information, and comments expressed in this News Flash as well as any of the information distributed do not necessarily reflect the position of the NMTPC or its funders. Therefore, NMTPC assumes no responsibility for the concepts expressed in this [NEWS FLASH](#).

Local Events & Notices

[New Mexico Association of Family And Consumer Sciences](#)

NMAFCS State Annual Meeting

A Time for Celebration, Friendship, and Professional Development!!

The New Mexico Association of Family and Consumer Sciences (NMAFCS) cordially invites you to attend their state annual meeting on March 12-13, 2009, at the Radisson Hotel in Albuquerque. On Thursday, join us in roundtable discussions with Family and Consumer Sciences (FCS) professionals who have exhilarating, fascinating careers. Thursday evening, attend our magnificent gala dinner "Candle light and Roses" to commemorate the 100th Anniversary of the AAFCS and recapture the important moments of our profession.

On Friday, we concentrate on the future. Investigate new employment opportunities with our panel of enthusiastic FCS employers! Seek out the newest, most cutting-edge information from more than 20 speakers on a variety of intriguing topics such as: elder care, nanotechnology, distance education, teen pregnancy, green construction, parenting, and much, much more. View the value of families with our visionary, internationally renowned keynote presenter, Dr. Lowell Catlett. In addition, meet old acquaintances and greet new ones. Networking is part of the fun at NMAFCS meetings.

An NMAFCS Annual State Meeting schedule (tentative) and registration form are attached to this email.

MAIL YOUR PRINTED REGISTRATION FORM TO:

Kathy Treat

3212 Neptune Dr.

Las Cruces, NM 88012-7728

For additional information or hard copy of the materials, please contact Marie M. Duryea
505-828-0768 or mmduryea@comcast.net.

Center for Non Profit Excellence

Winter Nonprofit Trainings in New Mexico

Board Development:

Ongoing: Online Training: [Board Roles and Responsibilities](#)
February 4: [Comprehensive Board Training](#)-Albuquerque

Financial Management:

February 5: [The New IRS 990 & What It Means for Your Organization](#)-Albuquerque
February 19: [In-Depth Financial Training](#)-Albuquerque

Fundraising & Grant Writing:

February 12: [AFP Funders Forum](#)-Albuquerque
February 13: [Development Learning Circle](#)-Albuquerque
February 27: [Wells Fargo Funding Breakfast](#)-Albuquerque

Leadership Development:

February 10: [Effective Meetings](#)-Albuquerque
February 17: [MOVE: Volunteer Recognition and Appreciation Tips](#), Albuquerque

Marketing:

February 26: [Branding for Nonprofits](#)-Santa Fe

Visit our website www.centerfornonprofitexcellence.org for more information and resources.

New Mexico Department of Health

News You Can Use

NM Behavioral Health Collaborative Takes Next Step in Choosing Next Statewide Entity - Asks Optum Health to Enter Contract Talks

"The selection and contract negotiations are the next step in the procurement process. When and if OptumHealth and the Collaborative conclude contract negotiations, a final announcement of the award shall be made. In the event that OptumHealth and the collaborative cannot reach agreement on the terms of a contract during the negotiations the process allows for the Collaborative to go back to the remaining bidders to determine if an agreement can be reached with them."

<http://www.hsd.state.nm.us/pdf/newsroom/nr/CollaborativeRFPNegotiationsNR121808.pdf>

Study Links Lower Childhood IQ to Variety of Adult Psychiatric Disorders

" 'Patients with lower cognitive ability could have difficulty accessing services or difficulty understanding and complying with treatment protocols,' the researchers wrote. 'These individuals may benefit from interventions aimed at improving mental health literacy.' "

<http://www.medpagetoday.com/Psychiatry/GeneralPsychiatry/11979>

MN newspaper: "No longer depressed, or on meds"

"At one time, psychiatrists might have cringed at the thought of using alternative medicine instead of "real" treatments for mental health care. But a growing number of doctors are adding herbs, nutritional supplements and meditation to their arsenal of psychiatric drugs, as evidence mounts that natural therapies can help."

http://www.startribune.com/lifestyle/health/29201164.html?elr=KArksLckD8EQDUoaEyqyP4O:DW3ckUiD3aPc:_Yyc:aUUJ

Self-Embedding Is Latest Form of Self-Mutilation Among Teens

"The practice takes self-cutting a step further, with the teen making a cut and then embedding an object inside the wound. . . . Unlike cutting, which causes pain and then the

pain subsides with healing; embedding causes constant and increasing pain."

<http://www.medpagetoday.com/MeetingCoverage/RSNA/12007>

Washington Post: 38% of Adults Use Alternative Medicine

"The 2007 survey of more than 32,000 Americans, which for the first time included children, found that use of yoga, "probiotics," fish oil and other "complementary and alternative" therapies held steady among adults since the last national survey five years earlier, and that such treatments have become part of health care for many youngsters."

<http://www.washingtonpost.com/wp-dyn/content/article/2008/12/10/AR2008121001601.html?wpisrc=newsletter>

See also <http://nccam.nih.gov/news/camstats.htm> for specific information.

From the Institute of Medicine (IOM)

- [Special Healthcare Needs of Adolescents Often Overlooked](#)

"The report authors said that although most adolescents can access primary care in an office setting, often practitioners are not skilled in addressing the condition and behavior common to adolescence. In fact, the report found many professionals who treat children do not have any training in dealing with the 12-to-19 age group. . . .Confidentially plays a big role in increasing the willingness of adolescents to seek services for issues related to sexual behavior, mental health, and substance abuse, the report said."

- **IOM Cites Poor Preparedness for Brain Injuries of Iraq and Afghanistan Vets**

" 'There is an outdated dogma that neurologic impairments caused by primary blasts are rare because the skull provides excellent protection for the brain," the report said. ' Despite recent clinical findings, experimental findings, and experience in contemporary military operations that suggest that substantial short-term and long-term neurologic deficits can be caused by blast exposure without a direct blow to the head, the old belief prevails in the professional

literature and in civilian clinical practice.'

<http://www.medpagetoday.com/PublicHealthPolicy/MilitaryMedicine/12020>

Executive summary at http://www.nap.edu/nap-cgi/execsumm.cgi?record_id=12436

Emergency docs: NM ER system strong in quality, patient safety; lacking in access, injury prevention

The American College of Emergency Physicians (ACEP) National Report Card on the State of Emergency Medicine assesses the support that each state provides for its emergency care systems. Recommendations for NM include addressing hospital crowding and emergency department patient boarding, specialist recruitment, and better implementation of electronic health records. <http://www.emreportcard.org/NewMexico.aspx>

SAMHSA White Paper Examines the Relationship between Suicide and Substance Abuse

"Entitled 'Substance Abuse and Suicide Prevention: Evidence & Implications,' the document stresses substance abuse as a risk-factor for suicide and suicide attempts and the importance of continued learning about this connection to help prevent suicidal behavior."

<http://www.samhsa.gov/matrix2/508SuicidePreventionPaperFinal.pdf>

Strange But True: FDA Shoots Down Handgun as Approved Medical Device

"The agency said in a terse statement that it had 'determined that the Palm Pistol, manufactured by Constitution Arms, is not a medical device under the Federal Food, Drug, and Cosmetic Act.' According to the Palm Pistol Web site, the gun is 'ideal for seniors, disabled, or others who may have dexterity limitations or difficulty sighting and controlling a traditional revolver or semi-automatic pistol.' "

<http://www.medpagetoday.com/ProductAlert/DevicesandVaccines/12121>

Extended vs Short-term Buprenorphine-Naloxone for Treatment of Opioid-Addicted

Youth: A Randomized Trial (Journal article)

"Conclusions: Continuing treatment with buprenorphine-naloxone improved outcome compared with short-term detoxification. Further research is necessary to assess the efficacy and safety of longer-term treatment with buprenorphine for young individuals with opioid dependence." (Note: This study included two sites in New Mexico - Ayudantes in Espanola and ASAP in Albuquerque.) <http://jama.ama-assn.org/cgi/reprint/300/17/2003>

NY Times: More Men Take the Lead Role in Caring for Elderly Parents

Even as they make up nearly 40 percent of family care providers now, men are less likely to ask for help to cope.

<http://www.nytimes.com/2008/11/29/us/29sons.html?th=&adxnnl=1&emc=th&adxnnlx=1228510975-nuo8Dkft8NaLboeiqNFvsA>

Links . . . Just Because

- NM Government Resources (NM State Library)

http://www.nmstatelibrary.org/index.php?option=com_content&view=article&id=169&Itemid=438

- Grantmaking for Community Impact Project report on NM nonprofits

<http://www.ncrp.org/GCIPNewMexico.asp>

- America's Health Rankings

<http://www.americashealthrankings.org/2008/index.html>

Kirtland AFB 2009 Summer Hire Program Information

Kirtland AFB is currently recruiting students for their summer hire program.

Attached is the application. No income restrictions. Please forward to students (high school

through college). Deadline to apply is in March.

Looking for a great summer job?

Then think of applying to Kirtland Air Force Base's Summer Hire program. Applications are now being accepted for temporary summer work in a variety of jobs including Administrative/Clerical, Laborer, Lifeguard, Recreation Aid & Engineering Aid positions. These jobs are located in various organizations around Kirtland Air Force Base in Albuquerque, New Mexico and salary starts at \$8.40 to \$11.57 an hour.

- ***What are the requirements for the program?*** You must be at least 16 years old to apply. (*18 years old for some positions*) You must be enrolled **OR** accepted for enrollment as degree seeking students taking at least a half-time (*6-credit hours*) academic, technical, or vocational course load in an accredited high school, technical, vocational, 2 or 4 year college or university, graduate or professional school.
- ***When should I apply?*** It is strongly encouraged that you apply as early as possible for consideration into the program. All applications **MUST** be post-marked by 20 March 2009 to be considered for employment. Follow the directions on the reverse of this flyer. Copies of your resume, official transcripts, DD 214 (*if applicable*), & other documents are required.
- ***When would I start working?*** The Summer Hire program starts mid-May and ends late September. We'll work with your school schedule in order to start and end you at times that work for you. Job offers will start going out in early April to late May. This is one job where everything revolves around you.
- ***Will I need to interview?*** No. There are no interviews given because hiring is based on your resume. So make sure, your resume is detailed and includes all your experience.

GREAT PAY

The Summer Hire program pays well for not being retail. You won't have to worry about not getting the hours you need or having to work holidays. With the Summer Hire program, you can save up for that new car, school books, or just have some extra cash for that iTunes habit of yours.

WORK EXPERIENCE

This is actual work experience that looks good on any resume. These skill you learn in the Summer Hire program are in demand and critical to landing a job later on. And no, you don't have to join the Air Force.

EASY TO APPLY

No interviews, just your resume. If you don't have a lot of prior work experience, school clubs DO count. Any skills you have can go on your resume, just remember to hit spell-check before you send your application over.

www.kirtland.af.mil



U.S. AIR FORCE

2009 Kirtland AFB Summer Hire Application

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- You **MUST** be 16+ years old to apply to the Summer Hire Program. (*18+ for Recreation Aid positions*)
- You **MUST** be available to work full-time (40 hours/week) during the Summer Hire program. Paid holidays, vacation & sick time are available.
- To apply, you **MUST** attach this completed form, one (1) copy of your resume **AND** one (1) copy of your **OFFICIAL** transcripts. (*High school graduates entering college should attach a copy of their high school transcripts & their college acceptance letter.*) If you are a veteran, you **MUST** include a copy of your DD 214 with your application.
- You may only apply for up to three (3) positions by marking the boxes below. **DO NOT** attach more than one (1) copy of your resume & transcripts if you apply for multiple positions.
- Due to the high volume of applicants, we cannot give status checks of applications. To ensure that your application is considered, be sure to follow the directions & include all the necessary documentation. As per the Privacy Act of 1974, our office will not give out any information to parents, guardians or acquaintances of the applicant.
- ALL MAILED APPLICATIONS MUST BE POSTMARKED NO LATER THAN FRIDAY 20 MARCH 2009.**
- ALL E-MAILED APPLICATIONS MUST BE RECEIVED BY FRIDAY 20 MARCH 2009. ANY INCOMPLETE / LATE APPLICATION PACKAGES WILL NOT BE CONSIDERED.**

Full Name:				DOB:	
Address:					
City:		State:		ZIP:	
Day Phone:		E-Mail:			

Select	Position Title	Description
	Clerk	General office responsibilities that range from filing & copying to simple data maintenance will be expected, as well as a strong commitment to customer service. Daily face-to-face interaction with customers & military members is a possibility. A healthy knowledge of everyday office activities & functions is preferred, but not required.
	Computer Clerk	Computer intensive data inputting & use of a variety of programming software is key to this position. A strong knowledge of computer applications & a background in computer software and/or technology is expected. Ability to provide computer technical support to a variety of customers is preferred, but not required. Some graphic design based positions may be available as well.
	Office Automation Clerk	Specialized office responsibilities that range from data inputting to general office assistance is expected. Daily face-to-face interaction with customers & military members is a possibility. Knowledge of everyday office activities such as word processing, spreadsheets, presentations, telephone answering & an excellent customer service ethic will be required.
	Engineering Aid	Basic duties & responsibilities available in several fields of engineering (<i>aerospace, electrical, mechanical, nuclear</i>). May be tasked to complete special projects in a team or individually. Assisting current engineers in open research is a possibility. Some positions may use computer modeling and/or simulators. Strong knowledge of physics & mathematics is preferred & required for some positions.
	Laborer	Outdoor & manual tasks, landscape maintenance, warehouse management assistance, loading/unloading of equipment & supplies, use of hand tools, hand trucks & power equipment. An excellent working knowledge of on-the-job & personal safety is required. No office experience is needed. A state-issued driver's license & the ability to drive a vehicle is preferred, but not required.
	Recreation Aid *	Assists in the operation of the Outdoor Recreation Center with issuing equipment and/or Youth Center as an assistant. Good people skills, dedication to customer service & an excellent knowledge of on-the-job safety is required. This position may or may not require working with children. * You MUST be 18+ years to apply for this position.
	Lifeguard **	General lifeguarding skills & pool responsibilities. Knowledge of pool & lifeguarding equipment maintenance is mandatory. ** Valid lifeguard & CPR certifications are REQUIRED for this position. You MUST attach a copy of both certificates with your application package in order to qualify for this position. Contact your local Red Cross office to recertify.

READY TO APPLY?

Before mailing your application, be sure that you have all the required documentation as listed above & for your package & mail to:

377 MSS/DPCS
 Attn: Summer Hire Team
 1451 4th Street SE, Bldg 20245
 Kirtland AFB, NM 87117-5625

If necessary, your school may mail official transcripts to this address, however transcripts **MUST** be postmarked **NO LATER** than Friday 20 March 2009.

E-MAIL YOUR APPLICATION

Send your complete application package as an attachment in one of the following formats:

- Word document
- TIFF or JPEG file
- Adobe® PDF file

kafbsummerhire@kirtland.af.mil

Ensure that all attachments are included and are able to open. All e-mail applications **MUST** be received by Friday 20 March 2009.

[Message from the Young Fathers' Project](#)

Referral form for the New Mexico Young Fathers Project

If you know a struggling young father under the age of 26 – We can help!

[Download the form](#) and send your referral to Cathy Ahiyite, Fax (505) 254-8741 or email to outreach@nmtpc.org, in the Albuquerque Area. If you are in the Las Cruces area, send the referral form to Gary Madrid, DA-YFP@nmtpc.org or call (575) 532-1536. If you are in the Santa Fe area, send to Robert Valencia, SF-YFP@nmtpc.org or call (505) 428-1412.

For information on the Young Fathers' Project please call:

Albuquerque

(505) 254-8737

(505) 254-8741 Fax

Barry McIntosh

Parent Educator

(505) 699-7431

Carlos Balladares

Santa Fe Site Case Manager

(505) 428-1412

Robert Valencia

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