

LA PLATA COUNTY, COLORADO

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(For use by finance staff)**2011 PUBLIC SERVICE RESULTS INITIATIVE FUNDING REQUEST**(Refer to back page for application filing information)
Applications Must Be Submitted Electronically**A. GENERAL INFORMATION**

1. Name/Title of the Proposed Results Initiative:		Safe and Sufficient Families	
2. Applicant: (If a multi-organization application, the name of the "lead" organization).		Alternative Horizons Corporation	
3. If a multi-organization application, the names of other participating organizations:		n/a	
3. Chief Executive Officer (In the case of a multi-agency application, CEO of the "lead" organization):			
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Phone:	970-247-4374	E-mail Address:	director@alternativehorizons.org
4. Designated <u>Contact Person</u> (will receive all mailings) for the Application:			
Name:	Roseann Kutzleb	Title:	Executive Director
Mailing Address:	P.O. Box 503	City and Zip:	Durango ,CO 81302
Phone:	970-247-4374	E-mail Address:	director@alternativehorizons.org
5. Amount requested for this application: \$ 1600 (10% less than awarded last year)			
6. What is this Results Initiative's priority if more than one application submitted from the same agency: (e.g., 1 of 2, 2 of 2, etc.)			
Only one application is being submitted.			
7. Needs Addressed:			
a. Briefly describe the documented or demonstrated need to be addressed by this Results Initiative: (The reason for this Results Initiative application in 100 words or less)			
In La Plata County, the crime of domestic violence is prevalent in relationships and families. During 2009, AH provided domestic violence services to 891 new v/s; the Southwest Safehouse provided shelter to 73 women and 46 children; 399 criminal protection orders involving domestic violence were filed in La Plata County; and 50% of the TANF client caseload with the Dept. of Human Services had domestic violence within the family. In a 2007/2008 Developmental Asset Study conducted by the Children, Youth, and Family Master Plan and administered to 972 students ages 6 – 12 within La Plata County, it was determined that only 42% of La Plata County's young females feel safe in their homes, schools, or neighborhood and 62% of boys feel safe. Addressing the needs of survivors of domestic violence and working to end the family cycles of family violence is crucial in making La Plata County a safe and self-sustaining place for families.			
b. Briefly describe how this Results Initiative would address the community's documented or demonstrated need. (The reason for this Results Initiative application in 100 words or less)			
Alternative Horizons provides comprehensive domestic violence support services in order to establish and maintain safety and self-sufficiency within families. The services the Results Initiative funding would provide for include: weekly therapy groups for youth who are victim/survivors of dating violence or who have witnessed family violence detained at Robert DeNeir Youth Services Center facility, weekly support groups for victim/survivors of domestic violence detained at Hilltop House detention facility and legal services for victim/survivors of domestic violence in order to assist them in leaving abusive relationships.			

B. STATUTORY AND STRATEGIC ALIGNMENT

1. Is the service to be provided directly related to a statutory mandate of the County?	Yes <input type="checkbox"/>	No <input checked="" type="checkbox"/>
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- a. If yes, please identify the statutory reference for the mandate:
2. On the accompanying sheet, outline how the Results Initiative supports the objectives of the La Plata County Compass.

LA PLATA COUNTY COMPASS - STRATEGIC PARTNERSHIP EVALUATION		
LA PLATA COUNTY CORE STRATEGIES & OBJECTIVES	NAME OF ORGANIZATION:	
<u>Economic Vitality</u>	Aligns? (Y/N)	How? (please be specific)
Mitigate economic leakage/support local buying		
Business attraction, enhancement and retention		
Workforce development at all levels		
Enhanced cultural, tourism and environmental attractions		
Improved technological connectivity		
Monitor and prioritize tax and funding mechanisms		
<u>Sustainable Development</u>		
Support agricultural interests		
Intentional land use planning		
Stewardship of water resources to ensure existing and future supplies		
Mixed use development hubs		
<u>Transportation</u>		
Protect/maintain existing road and bridge infrastructure		
Identify system deficiencies and make plans to address them		
Pedestrian/bicycle safety		
Mitigation of peak hour congestion		
Sustainable road construction and maintenance practices		
Reliable alternate modes of transport		
Improved air service		
<u>Healthy Natural Environment</u>		
Maintain clean air and water		
Leadership in energy management and resource conservation		
Champion best practices in sustainability and climate protection		
Informed, educated citizens who understand local issues such as living with wildlife and natural hazards such as wildfire and floods		
Mitigation of extractive industry impacts		
<u>Thriving Families & Healthy Community</u>		
Adequate, varied, accessible housing options		
Elder friendly communities		
Educational, recreational, cultural, and civic opportunities for people of all ages		

Responsive, innovative public safety		AH will provide support groups for youth detained at Robert DeNeir Youth Services Center detention facility in order to create safety and prevent further victimization and violence for adolescents who have already experienced or witnessed dating or family violence. AH will provide support groups for women detained at Hilltop House who are victims of domestic violence in order to create safety and prevent further victimization. AH will provide legal services for victim/survivors of domestic violence in order from families to establish and maintain safety.
Opportunities for youth to stay		
Accessible health care		
Supportive services and activities for all family members		AH will provide support and advocacy services to youth, women, and families who have been victimized by domestic violence in order to establish and maintain safety and self-sufficiency.

C. RESULT AND DEMAND INFORMATION

1. Measurable Results:
a. What measurable results does your organization anticipate will result from funding this Results Initiative? (E.g., 5% reduction in the rate of jail recidivism)
The following are the goals/objectives/measurable results from this funding request: <ol style="list-style-type: none">1) The AH Youth Therapist will provide weekly therapy/support group services to 8 adolescents detained at Robert DeNeir Youth Services Center who have witnessed and/or experienced dating or family violence. 75% of adolescents who receive this service will be able to recognize the abusive patterns in their lives and have skills to remain safe as reported on client surveys/answers to questions.2) The AH Multicultural Support Group Facilitator will provide weekly support group services to 8 female residents of Hilltop House who have been victimized by domestic violence. 75% of the women who receive this service will be able to recognize the abusive patterns in their lives and have increased knowledge of safety, community resources, and support systems.3) The AH Attorney and Paralegal will provide holistic legal services to 25 victim/survivors of domestic violence, including representation in dissolution of marriage/legal separation and child custody cases. 75% of victim/survivors who receive legal services will have increased safety for themselves and their children by leaving an abusive relationship.
b. If this initiative has received La Plata County Results funding within the current or past two years, what were the actual results achieved each year?
<p><u>Results for 2009:</u> 100% of adolescents participating in weekly support groups had increased knowledge of safety, had their needs met, and found the information given to them helpful. 100% of parents surveyed found the information provided to them useful and had their needs met. 100% of women participating in adult weekly support groups had an increased knowledge of safety, found the information provided useful, and knew more about community resources. 100% of victim/survivors receiving legal assistance had their needs met, knew more about community resources and found the information provided useful. 98.4% had increased knowledge of safety.</p> <p><u>Results from Jan. – July 2010:</u> 100% of adolescents participating in weekly support groups had increased knowledge of safety, had their needs met, and found the information given to them helpful. 100% of parents surveyed found the information provided to them useful and had their needs met. 94% of women participating in adult weekly support groups had an increased knowledge of safety, 93% knew more about community resources, and 100% found the information provided to them useful and had their needs met. 100% of victim/survivors receiving legal assistance found the information helpful, had their needs met and knew more about community resources. 98% of victim/survivors had increased knowledge of safety.</p>
c. How many people will directly benefit from this initiative?
In the specific goals and objectives outlined above, 41 unduplicated victim/survivors of domestic violence will receive services from this initiative. The majority of these clients have children and other family members who will directly benefit from the increased level of safety and knowledge acquired by the victim/survivors.
d. How will the outcome of the initiative be measured to determine whether the anticipated benefits to this population actually occur?
Impact data collection method: <ol style="list-style-type: none">1) As many clients as possible are asked to complete a survey using a 4 point scale (got no help to got all of the help I needed) and yes or no questions asking the following: I know more ways to plan for my safety, I know more about community resources, I know more about domestic violence, I can do more things on my own (self-sufficiency), I feel more hopeful about the future, I feel more confident in my decision-making. The answers to the survey questions are entered into AH's statistical database and compiled quarterly.2) Each v/s who receives services from AH staff or volunteers is asked the following questions before the end of the contact: Do you know more ways to plan for your safety? Do you know more about community resources? Did you get all of your questions answered? Are you satisfied with the services that you received? Is there anything else that I can help you with? Do you feel more connected to a support system? The answers to these questions are recorded on the intake forms and included in the statistical client database information and compiled quarterly.3) The outcomes of all legal project cases are documented. <p>All client surveys are anonymous. Clients do not complete the surveys in the presence of staff who assisted them. A staff member who does not provide direct services compiles the surveys and data.</p>

<p>e. What are the consequences if this initiative is not awarded funds in 2011? (Describe in 100 words or less.)</p> <p>The domestic violence services that Alternative Horizons provides to the residents of La Plata County are very important. AH will continue to provide these much-needed services to the extent that it is possible through a variety of funding sources. AH prides itself on having a diverse funding base, but any reductions from any of the funders can cause a decrease in the level of services that AH is able to provide. The tough economic conditions of the last few years have impacted everyone; more clients need assistance and fewer dollars are available to provide the assistance.</p>
<p>2. Projected Demand:</p>
<p>a. How many units of service does your organization project will be served during the funding period through this Results Initiative?</p> <p>Through the outlined objectives of this request the following are the units of service (contacts in person and by phone) that will be provided: <u>Robert DeNier Youth Center Support Group:</u> 40 weeks x 8 clients in person contact = 320 contacts <u>Hilltop House Adult Support Group:</u> 30 weeks x 8 clients in person contact = 240 contacts (there are not always women appropriate for the group residing at Hilltop House) <u>Legal Services:</u> 25 clients x weekly contact for 6 months each (average duration of a case) = 650 contacts Total contacts for Results Initiative = 1210 contacts</p>
<p>b. If the applicant has received La Plata County funding for this initiative within the current or past two years, how many units of service were provided in each year?</p> <p><u>2009 Contacts:</u> Child Weekly Support Group Contacts = 367 Adult Weekly Support Group Contacts = 312 Civil/Legal Services Contacts = 569 <u>Jan. – July 2010 Contacts:</u> Child Weekly Support Group Contacts = 201 Adult Weekly Support Group Contacts = 149 Civil/Legal Services Contacts = 381</p>
<p>3. If other organizations in La Plata County provide services related to those covered by this Results Initiative, briefly describe how your organization works with the other organizations to reduce duplication of effort and/or funding for duplicative administrative overhead: (Describe in 300 words or less.)</p> <p>Alternative Horizons works closely with the other organizations in La Plata County that provide services to crime victims. AH has been a member of the Violence Prevention Coalition since its inception and through this coalition, AH works collaboratively with many other victim service, law enforcement, human service, tribal, social service and governmental agencies. Although AH works closely with other agencies that provide related services, AH is unique in the programs it provides to victim/survivors of domestic violence including; 24 hour crisis hotline, therapy support groups for women, youth, and multicultural women, holistic legal project, and extensive outreach and prevention programs. AH and the VOA Southwest Safehouse work very closely together in providing comprehensive support to victim/survivors of domestic violence; AH assisting women and children in getting to the Safehouse for safety and shelter and the Safehouse referring women to AH for additional services.</p>

D. FINANCIAL INFORMATION

<p>1. Financial Information (Fiscal Year 2011): On the accompanying sheet, provide a complete listing of revenues and expenses related to this Results Initiative Funding Request.</p>
<p>2. Financial Information (Previous years): Please attach copies of your two most recent budgets.</p>
<p>a. If the applicant has received La Plata County funding for this Results Initiative within the current or past two years, how much funding did La Plata County provide in each year?</p> <p>2010: \$1800 2009: \$2000 2008: \$2000</p>

b. If the applicant has received any other operational support or funding by La Plata County within the current or past two years, please detail what support and/or how much funding La Plata County provided each year.

Alternative Horizons receives funding through the La Plata County Department of Human Services to provide civil legal services and criminal court advocacy, multicultural outreach services, children's individual and group therapeutic services, and supportive services for direct client needs to low income women and children (TANF and TANF eligible). From July 2009 to June 2010, AH received \$25,000 and from July 2010 to June 2011 AH will receive \$40,000.

c. If the applicant has requested or received any funding from the City of Durango, Town of Bayfield or Town of Ignacio for next year or within the current or past two years, please detail how much was requested and awarded each year.

Alternative Horizons receives funding from the City of Durango Block Grant through United Way of Southwest Colorado application process. For 2010 AH requested \$3,780 and received \$3,700. For 2009, AH requested and received \$4,000.

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A. GENERAL INFORMATION

1. Name/Title of the Proposed Results Initiative:		Resource Smart Community	
2. Applicant: (If a multi-organization application, the name of the "lead" organization).		Four Corners Office for Resource Efficiency (4CORE)	
3. If a multi-organization application, the names of other participating organizations:		N/A	
3. Chief Executive Officer (In the case of a multi-agency application, CEO of the "lead" organization):			
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Name:	Aileen Tracy	Title:	Executive Director
Mailing Address:	10 Town Plaza, #190	City and Zip:	81301
Phone:	970-259-1916	E-mail Address:	aileen@fourcore.org
5. Amount requested for this application: \$ 55,800			
6. What is this Results Initiative's priority if more than one application submitted from the same agency: (e.g., 1 of 2, 2 of 2, etc.)			
Not applicable			
7. Needs Addressed:			
a. Briefly describe the documented or demonstrated need to be addressed by this Results Initiative: (The reason for this Results Initiative application in 100 words or less)			
<p>La Plata County is a member of ICLEI-Local Governments for Sustainability. In order to join, La Plata County passed a resolution pledging to reduce GHG emissions from government operations and throughout the community. 4CORE was tasked with facilitating the Climate and Energy Action Plan (CEAP) to help reduce GHG emissions. Additionally, 4CORE has received thousands of phone calls and emails from residents demonstrating a need for consolidated resource efficiency information. It is vital that 4CORE's three founding partners (La Plata County, La Plata Electric Association, and the City of Durango) continue funding at this level for 4CORE to function effectively.</p>			
b. Briefly describe how this Results Initiative would address the community's documented or demonstrated need. (The reason for this Results Initiative application in 100 words or less)			
<p>4CORE will continue to involve all stakeholders in the CEAP and other processes to ensure a successful outcome. As incentives are offered and natural resource costs increase, market demands for resource-saving technologies and information increase. 4CORE has become the "one stop shop" for this information.</p> <p>4CORE has already received feedback from clients who are grateful for the succinct resources and programs 4CORE provides, including the group's efforts to eliminate confusing processes for obtaining weatherization and incentives. 4CORE continues to gain leadership experience and the trust of stakeholders in order to meet GEO's goals for Colorado's new energy economy.</p>			

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a. If yes, please identify the statutory reference for the mandate:		
The 2003 International Building Code series was adopted by La Plata County, which includes Building Codes, Residential Codes, Mechanical and Plumbing Codes, and to promote energy conservation, the 2003 International Energy Conservation Code.		
Additionally, on Nov. 14, 2006, the Commissioners adopted Resolution 2006-44, endorsing the US Mayors Climate Protection Agreement.		
2. In the section below, outline how the Results Initiative supports the objectives of the La Plata County Compass.		

LA PLATA COUNTY COMPASS - STRATEGIC PARTNERSHIP EVALUATION		
LA PLATA COUNTY CORE STRATEGIES & OBJECTIVES	NAME OF ORGANIZATION:	
<u>Economic Vitality</u>	Aligns? (Y/N)	How? (please be specific)
Mitigate economic leakage/support local buying	Y	4CORE is working with partners at Fort Lewis College Environmental Center and Be Local Coupon book on revising the Sustainable Business Guide and a Green Business Map to encourage local green purchases and a sustainable economy model. In addition, a Resource Smart business certification program will showcase businesses that are using natural, human, and monetary resources wisely, making them more visible in the community. 4CORE also provides educational information and web calculators that show how supporting local businesses reduces an individual's carbon footprint, especially when patronizing local businesses on foot or by bicycle.
Business attraction, enhancement and retention	Y	<p>4CORE will continue to spearhead development in a robust green business and services market. 4CORE provides resource efficiencies education and offers incentives for energy audits, solar hot water systems, insulation, and weatherization efficiency upgrades. This will continue to increase market demand for these products and services.</p> <p>4CORE is currently administering the Weatherization Assistance Program in southwest Colorado, retaining and enhancing business opportunities in La Plata County as follows:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Creating 5.75 FTE 4CORE staff positions • Creating 4.0 FTE Southwest Conservation Corps positions • Retaining 4.0 FTE and created an additional 4.0 FTE for audits, HVAC, Building Shell Measures for Housing Solutions of the SW • Creating Building Shell Measures contracting opportunities for San Juan Dry Wall • Creating audits contracting opportunities for Verified Green • Creating audits contracting opportunities for Energy Check • Creating audits contracting opportunities for Wright Home Inspections • Creating electrician contracting opportunities for Four Peaks Electric <p>4CORE is assisting the Governor's Energy Office administer the RechargeColorado rebate program locally. This program is providing work for local insulators, auditors, vendors, and renewable energy installers, and contributing to the Resource Smart Community in a sustainable, resource-efficient manner.</p> <p>In addition, 4CORE is working with multiple partners to initiate a Sustainable Business, Healthy Employees Program in La Plata</p>

		County. This program will help businesses save money, market themselves as responsible businesses, and promote employee health. This program promotes the value of the “triple bottom line” (people, planet, and profit) in order to achieve a Resource Smart sustainable community with thriving businesses.
Workforce development at all levels	Y	<p>As 4CORE programs result in more work for energy efficiency and renewable energy equipment and services companies, there will be a continual need for labor skilled in these technologies. For example, the Governor’s Energy Office continually trains 4CORE, which in turn trains its subcontracted energy auditors and weatherization crews on how to provide quality energy audits and weatherization services. Some training programs result in certification awards. This allows the auditors to perform assessments that increase the number of energy efficient homes through the Weatherization Program, as well as through an auditor’s individual business. On-site audits also provide an opportunity for home/business owners to learn about energy saving techniques and behaviors.</p> <p>4CORE also administers the Sustainable Building Education Program, which provides free sessions to builders, architects, suppliers, realtors, and others to develop their professional work skills and knowledge. This supports the green jobs industry by adding “green” skilled workers to the workforce.</p>
Enhanced cultural, tourism and environmental attractions	Y	<p>Although 4CORE is primarily a resource for local residents, the group works to make the county a sustainable, attractive place to live, work, and visit. 4CORE’s work on the Climate and Energy Action Plan (CEAP) will help mitigate greenhouse gas emissions, improve air quality, and increase the use of renewable energy. This will result in a cleaner environment, making the area a more desirable place to visit.</p> <p>4CORE also recently led the effort to submit a 2010 EPA Climate Showcase Communities grant proposal. If awarded this grant, La Plata county would become a model for counties across the nation, increasing the attractiveness of this area to other communities and tourists.</p>
Improved technological connectivity	Y	<p>4CORE and CEAP partners are currently using a Climate and Air Assistant (CAPP) software tool developed by ICLEI: Local Governments for Sustainability. It provides a standardized method for evaluating the impacts and costs of proposed climate protection actions. Data input is almost complete and will result in a climate action plan with locally specified evaluation criteria.</p> <p>4CORE is also working with GEO on integrating the latest weatherization prioritization and tracking software, in order to provide the best service possible to weatherization clients.</p> <p>Finally, 4CORE brings training on the latest building science technology to our area, providing information on heating, ventilation, and air conditioning systems (HVAC), building envelope, and trends in appraisal and mortgages.</p>
Monitor and prioritize tax and funding mechanisms	N	
<u>Sustainable Development</u>		Note: 4CORE anticipates completion of the Climate and Energy Action Plan (CEAP) recommended actions by November of 2010. Work anticipated in 2011 includes implementation of the actions approved by county and local governments. In addition, the CEAP information will be combined with a five-county Resource Energy Action Plan (REAP), building on the momentum of the CEAP and

		spreading it into other counties.
Support agricultural interests	Y	4CORE will facilitate implementation of approved Systems Analysis Local Production actions for Community and Government in the CEAP document. The actions examine increasing the production and consumption of local, sustainably produced food, including: <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Assess whole food system from soil to plate • Identify and remove barriers to entry to local agriculture • Enhance viability of farming • Sponsor community gardening greenhouses for year-round production, and • Make local agricultural and forestry systems less vulnerable to climate change
Intentional land use planning	Y	4CORE will support and help facilitate implementation of approved County Comp Plan and CEAP land-use planning policy recommendations. The recommended CEAP actions examine mixed use, such as sites for alternative energy facilities, the interrelationship and location of uses (i.e. zonal and node development, affordable housing, clustering) and distribution systems.
Stewardship of water resources to ensure existing and future supplies	Y	4CORE is working to include multiple actions that address water resources. For example, the CEAP includes a measure for Water Regulation through conservation ordinance that would require zero water use for landscaping for all public buildings and new streetscape designs through use of xeric landscaping. In addition, 4CORE will continue to educate local citizens about stewardship of water. This will include information on low-flow fixtures, aerated faucets, dual-flush toilets, and xeriscaping. 4CORE will also provide low-flow shower heads to Weatherization Assistance Program clients and plans to provide them to citizens as part of the outreach effort.
Mixed use development hubs		4CORE's work on the land-use planning policy recommendations mentioned above includes actions that examine mixed use, such as sites for alternative energy facilities, the inter-relationship and location of uses (i.e. nodes, affordable housing, clustering) and distribution systems.
<u>Transportation</u>		
Protect/maintain existing road and bridge infrastructure	N	
Identify system deficiencies and make plans to address them	Y	4CORE will facilitate implementation of approved actions that identify transportation deficiencies and action items to address them. These include the recommended CEAP actions described throughout the CEAP Transportation Operations section: <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Transit-oriented development • Safe Routes to School Program • Park & Ride • Evaluate and expand transit • Car sharing program • Replace diesel bus fleet with compressed natural gas powered buses • Carpooling Other 4CORE efforts include encouraging coordinated services and deliveries to avoid duplication, and if awarded the EPA Climate Showcase Communities grant, the insufficiently used Road Runner transit system will increase ridership through marketing and incentives.
Pedestrian/bicycle safety	Y	4CORE will facilitate implementation and conduct education and knowledge sharing with other counties about approved actions for Transportation Design and Alternatives: <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Complete Streets designed for multimodal transportation and pedestrians;

		<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Trail connectivity • Bike racks on buses • Safe Routes to Schools
Mitigation of peak hour congestion	Y	<p>4CORE will facilitate implementation and conduct education and knowledge sharing with other counties about approved actions for Transportation and Land Use and Recreation:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Carpooling • Trip reduction strategies
Sustainable road construction and maintenance practices	Y	<p>4CORE will facilitate implementation and conduct education and knowledge sharing with other counties about approved actions for Transportation Design and Alternatives:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Transit-oriented development • Park and Rides
Reliable alternate modes of transport	Y	<p>4CORE will facilitate implementation and conduct education and knowledge sharing with other counties about approved actions for Transportation Design and Alternatives:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Transit-oriented development incentivizes public transit use • Park-n-rides, • Public relations for visitors, • Transit stops in convenient locations, • Shuttles: DMR, Casino <p>Transportation:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Replace diesel bus fleet with compressed natural gas powered buses
Improved air service	N	
<u>Healthy Natural Environment</u>		
Maintain clean air and water	Y	<p>4CORE will assist in maintaining clean air and water by encouraging people to conserve water and energy, lessen their carbon footprint, buy local and buy green, improve the efficiency of their homes, install renewable energy systems. 4CORE will also facilitate the end goal of the CEAP process, which is to reduce greenhouse emissions and maintain a high level of air quality through implementing actions such as the Reciprocating Internal Combustion Engine and reducing Hazardous Air Pollutants (HAPs) and Volatile Organic Compounds (VOCs).</p>
Leadership in energy management and resource conservation	Y	<p>4CORE is a key resource in helping to showcase the County and region as leaders in energy management and conservation. 4CORE has been designated as a Community Energy Coordinator by the Governor's Energy Office, providing direction for the creation of a five-county Regional Energy Action Plan (REAP) by key stakeholders in all communities. 4CORE is leading the CEAP and REAP processes, facilitating continued transparent discussions with all stakeholders, from oil and gas to environmental activist organizations. This will result in a document representing all interests equitably and fairly.</p> <p>In addition, 4CORE has a staff member, one of 20 individuals selected from a nationwide pool, in the National Renewable Energy Laboratory's Energy Executives Program. 4CORE has been personally "courted" to become one of six members of the Colorado Carbon Fund's Advisory Committee and the group also led the effort to submit an EPA Climate Showcase Communities grant in 2010. If awarded this grant, La Plata county would become a nationally-recognized leader in energy management and resource conservation.</p>
Champion best practices in sustainability and climate protection	Y	<p>4CORE's facilitation of the CEAP and REAP process will result in strategies and implementation steps to reduce GHG emissions. In addition, 4CORE is working with multiple partners to develop a Sustainable Business, Healthy Employee Program in order to facilitate decreases in energy use by businesses throughout the region.</p>
Informed, educated citizens who understand	Y	<p>One of 4CORE's goals is to inform and educate citizens about</p>

local issues such as living with wildlife and natural hazards such as wildfire and floods		their personal carbon footprint and impact on the local environment, which includes impacts on wildlife and natural hazards that may increase due to climate change. Education includes the need to reduce personal consumption of water electricity, oil, gas, etc., to reduce the county's climate change impacts that are negatively affecting the local ecosystem. Significant oil and gas presence and the proximity to a number of coal fired electricity generators make it critical that local residents understand how their electricity use is directly related to air quality, water quality, health, and social justice issues.
Mitigation of extractive industry impacts	Y	4CORE's role as facilitator for the CEAP and REAP processes includes collaborating with oil and gas representatives to implement actions that will mitigate industry impacts. Inventory emissions for La Plata County are documented for previous years, and 4CORE will continue to work with these representatives to decrease emissions.
<u>Thriving Families & Healthy Community</u>		
Adequate, varied, accessible housing options	Y	4CORE's Weatherization Assistance Program improves single-family stick-built homes, mobile homes, and multi-family units assuring they become more energy efficient in a cost-effective manner using the latest building science. This decreases utility bills for residents, making it easier and more accessible for them to live in higher-quality housing stock.
Elder friendly communities	Y	4CORE's Weatherization Assistance Program automatically qualifies elder populations through financial assistance programs, such as Old Age Pension (OAP), and prioritizes their homes on the approved work list to be completed first.
Educational, recreational, cultural, and civic opportunities for people of all ages	Y	4CORE has an ambitious events schedule planned for 2011. This includes attending existing events that will appeal to all ages and cultural backgrounds (list available upon request), organizing the 11th Annual La Plata County Energy Tour in October, collaboratively implementing the Sustainable Business, Healthy Employee Program, and continuing to administer and manage the Sustainable Building Education Program.
Responsive, innovative public safety	N	
Opportunities for youth to stay	Y	4CORE's internship program employs and engages up to three interns at a time from Fort Lewis College, the Mountain Studies Institute, and other local programs. 4CORE has hired three of these interns to continue their employment. In addition, 4CORE partners with the Southwest Conservation Corps through the Weatherization Assistance Program. 4CORE trains area youth in state-of-the-art building science weatherization measures, thereby increasing their opportunities for career growth as this field grows in La Plata County These opportunities will help build skills for youth in the green market. 4CORE's efforts to grow the local green jobs market and relationships with local green businesses will be a bridge to direct youth towards area green jobs.
Accessible health care	N	
Supportive services and activities for all family members	N	

C. RESULT AND DEMAND INFORMATION

<p>1. Measurable Results:</p> <p>a. What measurable results does your organization anticipate will result from funding this Results Initiative? (E.g., 5% reduction in the rate of jail recidivism)</p> <p>4CORE's goals include facilitating market transformation and strengthening the economy through educating La Plata County citizens about incentives and programs that offer assistance in becoming resource efficient. 4CORE projects the following units of service for activities in 2011, provided that sufficient funding is acquired from all partners and other sources:</p> <p>Economic Vitality:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • 10% increase in new green collar jobs created and/or retained, as compared to 2010, including weatherization specialists, green builders, solar installers, and/or insulation installer positions (Goal = 10) • Initiate a program for businesses to decrease their emissions by 5% through the Sustainable Building, Healthy Employees Pilot Project (Goal = 3 businesses) <p>Economic Vitality; Thriving Families & Healthy Community:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • 73% increase in low-income homes weatherized through the Weatherization Assistance Program in La Plata County (26 units were completed in La Plata County to date, and the future goal is 96) • 8% increase in people reached indirectly, as compared to 2010 number reported to date, through education materials, the web site, radio announcements, newspaper and magazine articles, and word-of-mouth (Goal = 200,000) • 6% increase in new participating community members, as compared to 2010 number reported to date, through outreach, programs, and events (Goal =7000) <p>Healthy Natural Environment:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • 31% increase in the number of total metric tons of green house gases (GHGs) prevented from reaching the atmosphere to date by 4CORE activities, contingent on program funding (Current estimate is 3,056 metric tons and total cumulative goal = 4000 metric tons of GHGs) • Initiation of a program that will educate business employees about a healthy work environment through the Sustainable Building, Healthy Employees Pilot Project (Goal = 30) <p>Sustainable Development; Healthy Natural Environment; Transportation:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Completion of the Regional Energy Action Plan (REAP) Strategy, incorporating CEAP information • Continue working with at least 50 local organizations to implement programs and prevent duplicative work and project overlap • 12.5% increase in individual volunteers and members through programs and projects to promote energy efficiency (Goal = 100) <p>b. If this initiative has received La Plata County Results funding within the current or past two years, what were the actual results achieved each year?</p> <p>The La Plata County government received \$234,625 by providing \$177,000 total over the last three years (2008, 2009 and 2010) to the 4CORE coalition. This is almost 33% cash Return on Investment (ROI), for energy retrofits (\$186,125) and airport lighting (\$48,500). These retrofits will result in decreased utility bills, potentially providing an additional \$40,000 every year thereafter. Therefore, although La Plata County has funded 4CORE previously, 4CORE has not only "repaid" this cash contribution, but helped to increase La Plata County's future cash flow by decreasing the County's utility bills.</p> <p>Additionally, three La Plata County municipalities received the following monetary ROI because of the existence of the 4CORE coalition:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Durango: By providing \$147,850 total over the last three years (2008, 2009 and 2010) to the 4CORE coalition, the City of Durango received \$634,625 that is a 329% ROI, for energy retrofits (\$186,125), airport lighting (\$48,500), and Discovery Museum energy retrofits (\$400,000). These retrofits and lighting will result in decreased utility bills, potentially providing an additional \$40,000 every year thereafter, increasing Durango's future cash flow. • Ignacio: By providing \$2,000 in cash and \$4,000 blower door equipment to the 4CORE coalition, the Town of Ignacio received \$120,375 that is a 1,906% ROI, for energy retrofits. These retrofits will result in decreased utility bills, potentially providing an additional \$20,000 every year thereafter, increasing Ignacio's future cash flow. • Bayfield: By providing \$zero to the 4CORE coalition, the town of Bayfield received \$90,375 for energy retrofits. These retrofits will result in decreased utility bills, potentially providing an additional \$15,000 every year thereafter, increasing Bayfield's future cash flow.
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4CORE has made the following progress on goals from 2010 to date:

Economic Vitality:

- ✓ **19 new green collar jobs created**, including weatherization specialists, solar installers, and/or insulation installer positions (Goal = 10)
- ✓ **40% increase in new renewable system installations/jobs** (Goal = 40 new renewable systems)

Economic Vitality; Thriving Families & Healthy Community:

- **In Progress:** 116 low-income homes weatherized through the Energy Savings Partners Program/Weatherization Assistance Program in Archuleta, Montezuma, San Juan, Dolores, and La Plata counties (Goal = 183)
- **In Progress:** \$130,000 disseminated to local citizens through rebates for funding residential energy efficiency work, decreasing utility bills for county citizens, contingent on program funding (Goal=\$200,000)
- ✓ **202,203 media impressions**, or contacts with citizens, through education materials, the web site, radio announcements, newspaper and magazine articles, and word-of-mouth. (Goal = 50,000)
- ✓ **7,293 inquiries to 4CORE** through phone calls, emails, website visits, and presentations (Goal = 4,000)

Healthy Natural Environment:

- **In Progress:** 215 metric tons of CO2 prevented from reaching the atmosphere by 4CORE activities as compared to 2009 (A goal of preventing 30,000 metric tons was contingent on program funding, which was not available)

Sustainable Development; Healthy Natural Environment; Transportation:

- ✓ **Completion of the Emissions Inventory**, actions developed (Recommendations are underway)
- ✓ **Work with at least 50 local organizations** to implement programs and prevent duplicative work and project overlap
- ✓ **Engage 800 individual volunteers and partners** through programs and projects to promote energy efficiency

Economic Vitality; Healthy Natural Environment:

- ✓ **66 solar thermal system installations** (Goal= 50). Note: 4CORE no longer administers the rebate programs in our region, but we do market them and provide support for clients with questions.
- ✓ **In Progress:** 7 new homes upgraded with insulation and air sealing (Goal= 40), Note: 4CORE no longer administers the rebate programs in our region, but we do market them and provide support for clients with questions.

4CORE made the following progress on goals in 2009:

Healthy Natural Environment:

- ✓ 203,058 media impressions, which consisted of 5386 website visits, 197,672 readers/listeners/watchers of 4CORE print/radio ads/interviews/articles/local TV spots (Goal=20,000)
- ✓ 4518 inquiries to 4CORE: 742 monthly e-newsletter subscribers, 2048 event participants, 199 rebate customers, 107 followers on twitter, 1217 phone call inquiries, and 205 e-mail inquiries (goal=2000).

Economic Vitality:

- ✓ 12 solar thermal installers trained (Goal=20)
- ✓ 19 insulation specialists trained (no existing goal: This was a positive unanticipated result)
- ✓ 4 technical energy auditors trained from the Weatherization Assistance Program
- 0 solar electric installers trained (Goal=20: this goal was dependent upon Solar Program funded by GEO, which was not offered)

Economic Vitality; Thriving Families and Healthy Community:

- 15 energy audits performed through the Weatherization Assistance Program (Goal=75 and more have been completed since then)

Economic Vitality; Healthy Natural Environment:

- ✓ 34 solar thermal system installations (Goal=30)
- ✓ 42 homes upgraded with insulation and air sealing (Goal=20)

c. How many people will directly benefit from this initiative?

This initiative will directly engage and benefit 5,000 people, some with more than one program or project. The initiative will indirectly benefit all citizens of La Plata County (estimated at approximately 50,000 in the last census) through the development of emission-reducing projects and programs that will create cleaner air quality for all.

d. How will the outcome of the initiative be measured to determine whether the anticipated benefits to this population actually occur?

4CORE documents and tracks event and program participation on a monthly basis. The number of homes weatherized, the attendance at meetings and trainings, the number of inquiries received through email and phone calls, and other actions are all used to generate the number of residents who are directly benefitting from our programs.

e. What are the consequences if this initiative is not awarded funds in 2011? (Describe in 100 words or less.)

The existence of the 4CORE coalition has made it possible for La Plata County governments and businesses to receive grant funding that they could not have received otherwise. If La Plata County removes itself as a coalition partner (that is, by not funding this initiative), then the County will negatively affect our community's potential to receive grant funding, especially grants that require partnerships. 4CORE takes the lead on numerous grants, ensuring that the community (1) responds to fast-turnaround grant announcements, (2) collaborates instead of competes, (3) negotiates monetary grant amounts for each partner equitably, (4) meets monetary match requirements by pooling funding, and (5) submits the best possible product. Additionally, if this initiative is not supported, 4CORE will fail to fully implement current and planned programs and reduced internships and/or jobs will be available at 4CORE and potentially its partners/subcontractors.

2. Projected Demand:

a. How many units of service does your organization project will be served during the funding period through this Results Initiative?

4CORE expects to engage 7,000 people with educational information, which will result in at least 150 homes with energy efficiency and renewable installations, 96 homes weatherized in La Plata County, and at least 3 businesses implementing energy efficiency measures. Each of these units are anticipated to decrease their energy use at least 5%, resulting in an estimated decrease of 200 metric tons of green house gas emissions in La Plata County in 2011.

b. If the applicant has received La Plata County funding for this initiative within the current or past two years, how many units of service were provided in each year?

6,593 people have been directly engaged in 4CORE projects, programs, and events and 73 homes have received energy efficiency or renewable upgrades to date. In addition, 116 homes were weatherized in southwest Colorado, 50 of those in La Plata county to date.

3. If other organizations in La Plata County provide services related to those covered by this Results Initiative, briefly describe how your organization works with the other organizations to reduce duplication of effort and/or funding for duplicative administrative overhead: (Describe in 300 words or less.)

4CORE works closely and collaborates with over 50 different organizations and businesses in La Plata County. Because of this, 4CORE usually knows immediately when there is overlap in projects or programs. When this occurs, 4CORE teams up with other agencies to work collaboratively on projects, dividing up the labor, costs, and funding, and reducing or eliminating duplication of effort.

Similarly, if 4CORE observes other groups working on a similar project, they encourage partnership in these efforts. For example, the Durango Discovery Museum and the Ignacio School District are both working on offering mobile solar education to students throughout the county. 4CORE worked on incorporating both of their projects, divided into niches of K-8 and high school vocational training, respectively, into the Climate Showcase Community grant application sponsored by La Plata County.

D. FINANCIAL INFORMATION

1. Financial Information (Fiscal Year 2011): On the accompanying sheet, provide a complete listing of revenues and expenses related to this Results Initiative Funding Request.

2. Financial Information (Previous years): Please attach copies of your two most recent budgets.

a. If the applicant has received La Plata County funding for this Results Initiative within the current or past two years, how much funding did La Plata County provide in each year?

La Plata County has funded 4CORE's Results Initiative with \$65,000 in 2009 and \$62,000 in 2010. 4CORE has not only "repaid" this funding, but helped to increase La Plata County's future cash flow by helping to decrease the County's utility bills. By providing \$177,000 total over the last three years (2008, 2009 and 2010) to the 4CORE coalition, the La Plata County government received \$234,625 that is almost 33% cash Return on Investment (ROI), for energy retrofits (\$186,125) and airport lighting (\$48,500). These retrofits and lighting will result in decreased utility bills, potentially providing an additional approximately \$40,000 every year thereafter.

b. If the applicant has received any other operational support or funding by La Plata County within the current or past two years, please detail what support and/or how much funding La Plata County provided each year.

none

c. If the applicant has requested or received any funding from the City of Durango, Town of Bayfield or Town of Ignacio for next year or within the current or past two years, please detail how much was requested and awarded each year.

The City of Durango provided the 4CORE coalition with \$59,500 in 2009 and \$46,350 in 2010. The Town of Ignacio contributed \$2000 in 2010. 4CORE has not only "repaid" this funding but helped to increase their future cash flow by helping to decrease their utility bills as described below:

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(For use by finance staff)**2011 PUBLIC SERVICE RESULTS INITIATIVE FUNDING REQUEST**(Refer to back page for application filing information)
Applications Must Be Submitted Electronically**A. GENERAL INFORMATION**

1. Name/Title of the Proposed Results Initiative:		Family Literacy Program at The Commons Childcare Center	
2. Applicant: (If a multi-organization application, the name of the "lead" organization).		Durango Adult Education Center, Southwest Colorado Community College, Alternative Horizons, Sexual Assault Services Organization	
3. If a multi-organization application, the names of other participating organizations:			
3. Chief Executive Officer (In the case of a multi-agency application, CEO of the "lead" organization):			
Name:	Paulette Church	Title:	Executive Director
Mailing Address:	701 Camino del Rio, Ste. 301	City and Zip:	Durango, 81301
Phone:	385-4354, ext. 103	E-mail Address:	paulette@durangoaec.org
4. Designated <u>Contact Person</u> (will receive all mailings) for the Application:			
Name:	Same as above	Title:	
Mailing Address:		City and Zip:	
Phone:		E-mail Address:	
5. Amount requested for this application: \$ 9,000			
6. What is this Results Initiative's priority if more than one application submitted from the same agency: (e.g., 1 of 2, 2 of 2, etc.)			
1 of 2			
7. Needs Addressed:			
a. Briefly describe the documented or demonstrated need to be addressed by this Results Initiative: (The reason for this Results Initiative application in 100 words or less)			
To have thriving families and a healthy community with economic vitality, parents with young children need to have quality part time childcare so they can earn a GED, improve their English skills, attend college, and receive support in the face of violence. Our Family Literacy Program provides high-quality childcare, parent mentoring, child development information, and parent-child literacy building activities. Educating parents is the best way to improve a child's performance in school. The Commons Family Literacy Program provides free and low cost day and evening childcare for low and moderate-income parents attending classes and workshops in The Commons.			
b. Briefly describe how this Results Initiative would address the community's documented or demonstrated need. (The reason for this Results Initiative application in 100 words or less)			
The CO Department of Education reports the 2009 graduation rate in Durango was 71.8% and 68.9% in Ignacio. The US Census found 11% of County adults read below the 5 th grade level. The Durango Adult Education Center provides programs to address both of these issues and a transition program for at-risk students entering Southwest Colorado Community College. Parents need day and evening part-time childcare to attend school and this childcare program is the only one available in the County. AH and SASO volunteers often need childcare during trainings. This childcare center enables low income adults to move into family-sustaining jobs.			

B. STATUTORY AND STRATEGIC ALIGNMENT

1. Is the service to be provided directly related to a statutory mandate of the County?	Yes	No <input checked="" type="checkbox"/>
a. If yes, please identify the statutory reference for the mandate:		
2. On the accompanying sheet, outline how the Results Initiative supports the objectives of the La Plata County Compass.		

LA PLATA COUNTY COMPASS - STRATEGIC PARTNERSHIP EVALUATION		
LA PLATA COUNTY CORE STRATEGIES & OBJECTIVES	NAME OF ORGANIZATION:	
<u>Economic Vitality</u>	Aligns? (Y/N)	How? (please be specific)
Mitigate economic leakage/support local buying		
Business attraction, enhancement and retention	Y	The Family Literacy Program provides free or low-cost part time childcare for parents returning to school for ESL, GED, computer skills, post-secondary certificate programs in allied health and police science, Southwest Colorado Community College, specialized training, and volunteer training for AH and SASO. These programs increase job skills for local employees to meet employer needs and support employees in times of crisis so they can continue working in the area.
Workforce development at all levels	Y	The Family Literacy Program provides free or low-cost part time childcare for parents returning to school for ESL, GED, computer skills, post-secondary certificate programs in allied health and police science, specialized training, our career pathways course, our college transition course, and Southwest Colorado Community College. The Workforce Centers refer parents to these programs to increase job skills to meet employer needs.
Enhanced cultural, tourism and environmental attractions		
Improved technological connectivity		
Monitor and prioritize tax and funding mechanisms		
<u>Sustainable Development</u>		
Support agricultural interests		
Intentional land use planning		
Stewardship of water resources to ensure existing and future supplies		
Mixed use development hubs		
<u>Transportation</u>		
Protect/maintain existing road and bridge infrastructure		
Identify system deficiencies and make plans to address them		
Pedestrian/bicycle safety		
Mitigation of peak hour congestion	Y	We just added 50 feet of bicycle parking at The Commons and two bike racks along the Animas River Trail next to the Community Garden space by our parking lot.
Sustainable road construction and maintenance practices		
Reliable alternate modes of transport		
Improved air service		
<u>Healthy Natural Environment</u>		

Maintain clean air and water		
Leadership in energy management and resource conservation	Y	We have added a green energy course for students and parents wishing to enter this field of study. We have partnered with Housing Solutions for the Southwest to provide \$1000 scholarships to those who complete the course and enrollment in a green energy course of study at an area college. We are installing a monitoring system at The Commons, funded by BP, to show the amount of electricity our photovoltaic system is producing and had produced over a given time period. It also notes tons of carbon not released into the atmosphere.
Champion best practices in sustainability and climate protection		
Informed, educated citizens who understand local issues such as living with wildlife and natural hazards such as wildfire and floods	Y	The Family Literacy Program provides childcare for parents improving their educational level, including Lindamood-Bell reading classes for illiterate parents and those reading below the high school level. Regular guest speakers, including the League of Women Voters, bring information on local topics of interest to the students for study and analysis as part of their coursework.
Mitigation of extractive industry impacts		
<u>Thriving Families & Healthy Community</u>		
Adequate, varied, accessible housing options		
Elder friendly communities		
Educational, recreational, cultural, and civic opportunities for people of all ages	Y	The Family Literacy Program provides childcare for parents returning to school for ESL, GED, post-secondary certificate programs in allied health and police science, Southwest Colorado Community College and DU's MA program in social work. Community education classes offer low-cost opportunities for families in recreational and cultural programs.
Responsive, innovative public safety		
Opportunities for youth to stay	Y	By offering the only GED classes available in Durango for young adults who have dropped out of high school, supported by free childcare for those who are parents, youth can obtain the GED and gain employment or enter area post-secondary programs in our community.
Accessible health care		
Supportive services and activities for all family members	Y	Our Student Services Coordinator refers our parent/students to area human services agencies and nonprofits to meet their needs. Several support organizations are co-located with the Durango Adult Education Center in The Commons. We are also linked to the United Way Partner Agencies across the five-county region. The Family Literacy Program at the Childcare Center serves infants and toddlers of parents during classes and study groups.

C. RESULT AND DEMAND INFORMATION

1. Measurable Results:
<p>a. What measurable results does your organization anticipate will result from funding this Results Initiative? (E.g., 5% reduction in the rate of jail recidivism)</p> <p>70% of Family Literacy Program parents will advance one level (2 to 3 grade levels in math and/or reading) and 12% will advance two levels as measured by the Test of Adult Basic Education (TABE), the Colorado Department of Education Adult Education Performance Standards.</p> <p>70% of the Family Literacy Program parents that do not advance at least one full level will make progress within their level as measured by the TABE pre- and post-test.</p> <p>90% of Family Literacy Program parents will demonstrate increased involvement with their child's education.</p> <p>Research conducted by the National Institute for Literacy (NIFL) documents that increasing the educational level of the parent directly improves the educational performance of the child. Further, they found that providing educational services to inmates, reduces the recidivism rate significantly. (www.nifl.gov)</p>
<p>b. If this initiative has received La Plata County Results funding within the current or past two years, what were the actual results achieved each year?</p> <p>This past year we actually exceeded the measurable results.</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> ➤ 74% of Family Literacy Program parents advanced one level and 14% advanced more than one level. ➤ 72% of Family Literacy Program parents advanced within the same level. Remember that we have parents enroll throughout the school year and some have only one or two months to show advancement. ➤ 100% of Family Literacy Program parents demonstrated increased involvement with their child's education. ➤ We also had 6 Family Literacy Program parents take the College Connection course, test out of between one and four developmental college courses as measured by the Accuplacer at SCCC, and begin their credit-bearing college courses successfully. These were all low-income moms.
<p>c. How many people will directly benefit from this initiative?</p> <p>The Family Literacy Program will serve at least 110 parents and 106 children in our childcare center during the coming academic year. Additional families will be on a waiting list and scheduled in as slots become available. Although we are licensed for 10 infants and 10 toddlers, we can serve many more than that because different parents need morning, afternoon, or evening care.</p>
<p>d. How will the outcome of the initiative be measured to determine whether the anticipated benefits to this population actually occur?</p> <p>DAEC uses the TABE or CASAS adult achievement tests to measure improvement in educational levels for adult learners. The Parents as Teachers Ages and Stages is used in the Family Literacy Program to evaluate the infants and toddlers in order to alert parents to concerns and make accurate referrals when needed. Parents report participating in their child's school or care-giver conferences, reading to their child, literacy activities (such as Library story times), and participate in the Parent and Child Together (PACT) time for literacy activities at the childcare center. We track our GED grads who enter SCCC by offering tutoring and other support services and thus monitor their progress.</p>
<p>e. What are the consequences if this initiative is not awarded funds in 2011? (Describe in 100 words or less.)</p> <p>This program has not been fully funded for the past two years. Without this funding from La Plata County we are facing closing the childcare center to SCCC students and serving only DAEC students. We could cut the number of staff members if we did limit the access. This would be a tragedy because there is no other childcare center with part time childcare, day or night, in La Plata County. Further, we provide a full support program for all Family Literacy Program parents that helps them solve issues that would otherwise force them out of their educational programs.</p>
2. Projected Demand:
<p>a. How many units of service does your organization project will be served during the funding period through this Results Initiative?</p>

We estimate we will serve 110 parents and 106 students with the Results Initiative funding. We anticipate serving close to 920 adults in all of our programs in the 2010-11 academic year.

b. If the applicant has received La Plata County funding for this initiative within the current or past two years, how many units of service were provided in each year?

	2007-08	2008-09	2009-2010
Adults Served	874	842	891
Parents Served	96	106	105
Children Served	102	112	108

3. If other organizations in La Plata County provide services related to those covered by this Results Initiative, briefly describe how your organization works with the other organizations to reduce duplication of effort and/or funding for duplicative administrative overhead: (Describe in 300 words or less.)

Other childcare centers in our county refer parents to us and we always refer our parents with preschool age children to Head Start, early Head Start, and to school district preschool programs. We do not off preschool, but do offer infant and toddler licensed care only for parents taking classes with the Durango Adult Education Center and/or Southwest Colorado Community College. When a child reaches three, we refer them to a full preschool program and most of our parents qualify for a subsidized or free program. We provide the Parents as Teachers program of early childhood education and parenting support to our parents in collaboration with the La Plata Family Centers.

D. FINANCIAL INFORMATION

1. Financial Information (Fiscal Year 2011): On the accompanying sheet, provide a complete listing of revenues and expenses related to this Results Initiative Funding Request.

2. Financial Information (Previous years): Please attach copies of your two most recent budgets.

a. If the applicant has received La Plata County funding for this Results Initiative within the current or past two years, how much funding did La Plata County provide in each year?

2008 - \$15,800
2009 - \$9,000
2010 - \$6,750

b. If the applicant has received any other operational support or funding by La Plata County within the current or past two years, please detail what support and/or how much funding La Plata County provided each year.

2008 – Department of Human Services TANF Grant for \$5000 paid quarterly
\$1,360 paid from County Jail inmate purchases and fines to support GED Jail Program
La Plata County Grant for \$3,150
2009 – Department of Human Services – TANF Reserves Grant - \$19,750
Department of Human Services – TANF Grant - \$18,750 – carried into June 2010
\$4,800 paid from County Jail inmate purchases and fines to support GED Jail Program and Test Fees
2010 - Results Initiative for GED Evening Program -- \$8,910
\$4,908 paid from County Jail inmate purchases and fines to support GED Jail Program and Test Fees

c. If the applicant has requested or received any funding from the City of Durango, Town of Bayfield or Town of Ignacio for next year or within the current or past two years, please detail how much was requested and awarded each year.

2008 Durango City Block Grant – Requested \$12,000, Awarded \$9,800
2009 Durango City Block Grant – Requested \$15,000, Awarded \$13,100
2010 Durango City Block Grant – Requested \$13,000, Awarded \$13,000

2011 PUBLIC SERVICE RESULTS INITIATIVE FUNDING REQUEST



(Refer to back page for application filing information)
Applications Must Be Submitted Electronically



A. GENERAL INFORMATION

1. Name/Title of the Proposed Results Initiative:		Alma After School			
2. Applicant: (If a multi-organization application, the name of the "lead" organization).		Durango Latino Education Coalition, dba Del Alma			
3. If a multi-organization application, the names of other participating organizations:					
3. Chief Executive Officer (In the case of a multi-agency application, CEO of the "lead" organization):					
Name:	Victoria Coe	Title:	President, Board of Directors		
Mailing Address:	P.O. Box 4445	City and Zip:	Durango CO 81302		
Phone:	385-9693	E-mail Address:	director@delalma.net		
4. Designated Contact Person (will receive all mailings) for the Application:					
Name:	Amy Hewitt	Title:	Program Director		
Mailing Address:	P.O. Box 4445	City and Zip:	Durango CO 81302		
Phone:	385-9693	E-mail Address:	director@delalma.net		
5. Amount requested for this application: \$ 4,000.00					
6. What is this Results Initiative's priority if more than one application submitted from the same agency: (e.g., 1 of 2, 2 of 2, etc.)					
7. Needs Addressed:					
a. Briefly describe the documented or demonstrated need to be addressed by this Results Initiative: (The reason for this Results Initiative application in 100 words or less)					
Supports and opportunities are needed to reduce the achievement gap among groups in Durango schools where Alma-After School is held:					
CDE data					
Needham Elementary, proficient / advanced, 2008					
	White	Hispanic	Economically Disadvantaged	English language learners	American Indian
Writing	66%	33%	37%	No data	24%
Reading	88%	46%	60%	No data	53%
Park Elementary, proficient / advanced, 2008					
	White	Hispanic	Economically Disadvantaged	English language learners	A.I.
Writing	63%	37%	32%	32%	18%
Reading	83%	53%	58%	52	39%
In 2008-2009, only 53.8% of Hispanic and 70.3% of economically disadvantaged students graduated from Durango					

School District, compared to 78.7% of white students.

b. Briefly describe how this Results Initiative would address the community’s documented or demonstrated need. (The reason for this Results Initiative application in 100 words or less)

This program provides supports and opportunities to improve students’ academic and personal skills via the strength of the CO educational standards and literacy based Alma de la Raza curriculum, a low student-adult ratio, weekly time with students and adherence to principles of positive youth development. It increases the number of building blocks of healthy development, i.e. Developmental Asset. These “Assets” were found lacking in the survey of the La Plata County Children, Youth and Family Master Plan. Alma After-School is open to all students but enrolls a higher percentage of low-income “minority” students than the schools’ demographic distribution.

B. STATUTORY AND STRATEGIC ALIGNMENT

1. Is the service to be provided directly related to a statutory mandate of the County? Yes No

a. If yes, please identify the statutory reference for the mandate:

Statutory mandate to provide human services to low income families: CRS 30-17-102 General assistance to the poor; CRS 26-1-118 Administration of public assistance, welfare and related activities; Resolution to support the Children and Family Master Plan.

2. On the accompanying sheet, outline how the Results Initiative supports the objectives of the La Plata County Compass.

LA PLATA COUNTY COMPASS - STRATEGIC PARTNERSHIP EVALUATION		
LA PLATA COUNTY CORE STRATEGIES & OBJECTIVES	NAME OF ORGANIZATION: Durango Latino Educaiton Coalition, dba Del Alma	
<u>Economic Vitality</u>	Aligns? (Y/N)	How? (please be specific)
Mitigate economic leakage/support local buying	N	
Business attraction, enhancement and retention	N	
Workforce development at all levels	Y	By improving the academic and life skills of school-age students.
Enhanced cultural, tourism and environmental attractions	Y	The organization sponsors the Ballet Folklorico de Durango dance group that performs at numerous community events such as the Fiesta Days parade. The organization also sponsors the annual Cinco de Mayo celebration. A past project was the mural that is on the DAC outside north wall.
Improved technological connectivity	N	
Monitor and prioritize tax and funding mechanisms	N	
<u>Sustainable Development</u>		
Support agricultural interests	N	
Intentional land use planning	N	
Stewardship of water resources to ensure existing and future supplies	N	
Mixed use development hubs	N	
<u>Transportation</u>		
Protect/maintain existing road and bridge infrastructure	N	
Identify system deficiencies and make plans to address them	N	
Pedestrian/bicycle safety	N	
Mitigation of peak hour congestion	N	
Sustainable road construction and maintenance practices	N	
Reliable alternate modes of transport	N	

Improved air service	N	
<u>Healthy Natural Environment</u>		
Maintain clean air and water	N	
Leadership in energy management and resource conservation	N	
Champion best practices in sustainability and climate protection	N	
Informed, educated citizens who understand local issues such as living with wildlife and natural hazards such as wildfire and floods	Y	Alma field trips include such things as the Mountain Lion exhibit at the gallery of the Center for Southwest Studies, Ft. Lewis College. Students are educated, then, on living with wildlife.
Mitigation of extractive industry impacts	N	
<u>Thriving Families & Healthy Community</u>		
Adequate, varied, accessible housing options	N	
Elder friendly communities	N	
Educational, recreational, cultural, and civic opportunities for people of all ages	Y	The Alma curriculum provides educational, cultural and civic opportunities to elementary and middle school students. It is a literacy-based educational program about the culture of the various ethnic groups in the USA. Students do projects based on different cultures and go on field trips that engage them in the community.
Responsive, innovative public safety	N	
Opportunities for youth to stay	Y	By keeping students in school to graduate, Alma helps to prepare them with the skills they will need to stay in La Plata County.
Accessible health care	N	
Supportive services and activities for all family members	Y	Alma After School provides supports and opportunities to elementary and middle school students, most of whom are from low-income families. Parents participate in at least two parent/child activities each school year.

C. RESULT AND DEMAND INFORMATION

<p>1. Measurable Results:</p>
<p>a. What measurable results does your organization anticipate will result from funding this Results Initiative? (E.g., 5% reduction in the rate of jail recidivism)</p>
<p>Goals are based on the La Plata County Children, Youth and Family Master Plan. Goal 1: To increase the number of building blocks of healthy development that helps young people grow up healthy, caring and responsible (Developmental Assets as identified by The Search Institute www.search-institute.org), as measured by the Youth Participant Survey. <u>Objective 1.1:</u> 80% or greater of participants will report “yes” on at least 6 of the following 9 assets at the end of the school year: other adult relationships, caring school climate, adult role models, creative activities, responsibility, interpersonal competence, cultural competence, self-esteem, positive view of personal future Goal 2: To increase cultural and creative opportunities for multicultural youth, as measured by the Youth Participant Survey.. <u>Objective 2.1:</u> 80% or greater of participants will report increased cultural and creative opportunities at the end of the school year. Goal 3: Improve participants’ sense of cultural identity and personal power, as measured by the Youth Participant Survey. <u>Objective 3.1:</u> 80% or greater of participants will report improved sense of cultural identity and personal power at the end of the school year. Goal 4: Improve literacy as measured by growth in literacy scores on the DIBELS and CELA given in September and April each year by Durango School District. <u>Objective 4.1:</u> 100% of participants’ growth in literacy will be equal to or better than that of their peers.</p>
<p>b. If this initiative has received La Plata County Results funding within the current or past two years, what were the actual results achieved each year?</p>
<p>As measured by the 2009-2010 Youth Participant Survey: More than 80% reported a gain in a) other adult relationships, b) positive adult role models, c) creative activities and d) positive cultural identity. 74% felt they were better able to accept and take personal responsibility; 74% felt they had more empathy, sensitivity and friendship skills; 76% felt better about themselves, and reported a higher self esteem; 62% felt they knew more about different cultures, race or ethnic groups. 81% reported caring more about people of other cultures, races or ethnic groups; 82% felt more pride in their own culture, race or ethnic group; 84% reported “I spend more time doing music, dance, art & other creative activities.” 81% reported “I learned I can do things I didn’t think I could do before”; 69% felt that they can make a difference; 76% felt better about themselves; 67% reported that they are better at speaking up for themselves & people who are treated unfairly. Results in 2008-2009 were equal to or better than the percentages reported here.</p>
<p>c. How many people will directly benefit from this initiative?</p>
<p>A minimum total of 70 to 75: 20 in Needham Elementary, 20 in Park Elementary, 15 who are children of adults in the English language learner program of Durango Adult Education Center, and 15 to 20 from the two middle schools in Durango.</p>
<p>d. How will the outcome of the initiative be measured to determine whether the anticipated benefits to this population actually occur?</p>
<ol style="list-style-type: none"> The organization has an external evaluator who does both qualitative and quantitative evaluation, and provides a thorough report to the organization’s staff and board. The organization administers the Youth Participant Survey. This survey was initially developed for the organization when it was part of the After-School Initiative of The Colorado Trust. The organization has a new agreement with Durango School District to use two standardized measures of literacy, the Dynamic Indicator of Basic English Literacy Skills (DIBLES) and Colorado English Language Acquisition (CELA), to measure growth of Alma participants at Needham and Park Elementary schools, and

compare it to that of their peers.

e. What are the consequences if this initiative is not awarded funds in 2011? (Describe in 100 words or less.)

The organization will not have sufficient funds to maintain its current level of programs. In 2009-2010 the organization had to discontinue the Alma After School program at Riverview because funding was insufficient to hire enough staff for three elementary schools.

2. Projected Demand:

a. How many units of service does your organization project will be served during the funding period through this Results Initiative?

34 weeks at 12 hours a week (Park 2 hours a week, Needham 2 hours a week, middle school 2 hours a week, Alma held at Durango Adult Education Center 6 hours a week), plus 6 weeks in summer at 6 hours a week (Alma at Dgo. Adult Ed. Center) = 444 contact hours; with 70 to 75 students in Alma After School programs in a year. If "units of service" can include one hour of lesson planning time for every hour of program, the hours would be 888 hours. The cost to Del Alma per student is \$630 for a year of a literacy based after-school program.

b. If the applicant has received La Plata County funding for this initiative within the current or past two years, how many units of service were provided in each year?

Current La Plata County funding was applied to the 2009-1010 school year and summer 2010 program, and provided 444 contact hours delivered by the Alma After School program at the four sites. In 2008-2009, 476 direct contact hours were provided as there was also a Riverview Elementary program 2 hours a week for 34 weeks. That school was discontinued for 2009-2010 school year because of lack of adequate funding to hire sufficient staff.

3. If other organizations in La Plata County provide services related to those covered by this Results Initiative, briefly describe how your organization works with the other organizations to reduce duplication of effort and/or funding for duplicative administrative overhead: (Describe in 300 words or less.)

The organization is in the Community and Schools Together coalition with **Big Brothers, Big Sisters, La Plata Youth Services, Southwest Conservation Corps and Durango School District**. Each organization provides a different program to achieve violence prevention. **Durango School District** donates office and program space as well as data collection and interpretation for the Alma After School programs. The school district does not have a similar after school program, and refers students to the Alma programs. The organization also works closely with the **Boys and Girls Club** in Durango. They donate free meeting space for the Alma middle school program, and refer students. Two **Fort Lewis College** professors require their students to work 10 hours a semester in the Alma program. The organization works very closely with the **Durango Adult Education Center** to improve family literacy. An Alma program is held at the DAEC when parents are in the English language learner class. Furthermore, Durango Latino Education Coalition dba Del Alma is planning on dissolving as an independent nonprofit, and merging into the Durango Adult Education Center. Both organizations have obtained a pro-bono lawyer from the CO Nonprofit Association in order to complete the merger. The date when the merger will be final is not known. After the merger, the Board of Directors of Del Alma will become the fundraisers/advisors for the programs. The Durango Adult Education Center will not raise the funds for the Alma programs. However, the merger will greatly reduce Del Alma's expenses, especially administrative overhead. For example, Del Alma will not hire an executive director, and will hire only program staff. In fact, Del Alma has not had an executive director since April. All administrative work has been done by the volunteer board members. Del Alma is in **The Unity Project**, a partnership for immigrant integration.

D. FINANCIAL INFORMATION

1. Financial Information (Fiscal Year 2011): On the accompanying sheet, provide a complete listing of revenues and expenses related to this Results Initiative Funding Request.

2. Financial Information (Previous years): Please attach copies of your two most recent budgets.

a. If the applicant has received La Plata County funding for this Results Initiative within the current or past two years, how much funding did La Plata County provide in each year?

2010 = \$1,000
2009 = \$3,000
2008 - \$0

b. If the applicant has received any other operational support or funding by La Plata County within the current or past two years, please detail what support and/or how much funding La Plata County provided each year.

No other operational support or funding by La Plata County.

c. If the applicant has requested or received any funding from the City of Durango, Town of Bayfield or Town of Ignacio for next year or within the current or past two years, please detail how much was requested and awarded each year.

The organization has not requested funding from the City of Durango for next year, but plans to by September 1. The organization received \$4,800 from the City of Durango for current year 2010, \$4,800 in 2009 and \$ 4,100 in 2008. No funding has ever been received from Bayfield or Ignacio.

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(For use by finance staff)**2011 PUBLIC SERVICE RESULTS INITIATIVE FUNDING REQUEST**(Refer to back page for application filing information)
Applications Must Be Submitted Electronically**A. GENERAL INFORMATION**

1. Name/Title of the Proposed Results Initiative:		La Plata Family Centers Coalition/ Thriving Families	
2. Applicant: (If a multi-organization application, the name of the "lead" organization).		La Plata Family Centers Coalition, LPFCC	
3. If a multi-organization application, the names of other participating organizations:			
3. Chief Executive Officer (In the case of a multi-agency application, CEO of the "lead" organization):			
Name:	Gaye Weiss	Title:	Executive Director
Mailing Address:	PO Box 2451	City and Zip:	Durango, 81302
Phone:	970-385-4747	E-mail Address:	gaye@lpfcc.org
4. Designated <u>Contact Person</u> (will receive all mailings) for the Application:			
Name:	Gaye Weiss	Title:	Executive Director
Mailing Address:	PO Box 2451	City and Zip:	Duranog,81302
Phone:	970-385-4747	E-mail Address:	gaye@lpfcc.org
5. Amount requested for this application: \$ 2,000			
6. What is this Results Initiative's priority if more than one application submitted from the same agency: (e.g., 1 of 2, 2 of 2, etc.)			
7. Needs Addressed: Thriving Families: Supportive services and activities to all family members.			
a. Briefly describe the documented or demonstrated need to be addressed by this Results Initiative: (The reason for this Results Initiative application in 100 words or less)			
Child Abuse and Neglect is a very serious problem. Contributing factors show that poverty and economic stressors play a very significant role in abuse and neglect. If a family can not cover basic family needs, do not have a support network and have a lack of understanding child development, they are more likely to abuse and neglect their children! Abuse and neglect crosses all socio-economic lines, everyone is vulnerable!			
b. Briefly describe how this Results Initiative would address the community's documented or demonstrated need. (The reason for this Results Initiative application in 100 words or less)			
Through the following support services offered at the three locations of La Plata Family Centers we start at birth with infant home visits through Colorado Bright Beginnings and Parents as Teachers home visitation programs, with these parent education services to prevent abuse and neglect. These families also participate in Developmental Playgroups giving them the environment to learn about their child's development. When caregivers have knowledge of developmental stages they are less likely to abuse. We also offer Family Support and Latino Outreach through case management, assisting families in a family plan of goal setting and identifying support services.			

B. STATUTORY AND STRATEGIC ALIGNMENT

1. Is the service to be provided directly related to a statutory mandate of the County?	Yes <input type="checkbox"/>	No <input checked="" type="checkbox"/>
a. If yes, please identify the statutory reference for the mandate:		

2. On the accompanying sheet, outline how the Results Initiative supports the objectives of the La Plata County Compass.

LA PLATA COUNTY COMPASS - STRATEGIC PARTNERSHIP EVALUATION		
LA PLATA COUNTY CORE STRATEGIES & OBJECTIVES	NAME OF ORGANIZATION:	
<u>Economic Vitality</u>	Aligns? (Y/N)	How? (please be specific)
Mitigate economic leakage/support local buying		
Business attraction, enhancement and retention		
Workforce development at all levels		
Enhanced cultural, tourism and environmental attractions		
Improved technological connectivity		
Monitor and prioritize tax and funding mechanisms		
<u>Sustainable Development</u>		
Support agricultural interests		
Intentional land use planning		
Stewardship of water resources to ensure existing and future supplies		
Mixed use development hubs		
<u>Transportation</u>		
Protect/maintain existing road and bridge infrastructure		
Identify system deficiencies and make plans to address them		
Pedestrian/bicycle safety		
Mitigation of peak hour congestion		
Sustainable road construction and maintenance practices		
Reliable alternate modes of transport		
Improved air service		
<u>Healthy Natural Environment</u>		
Maintain clean air and water		
Leadership in energy management and resource conservation		
Champion best practices in sustainability and climate protection		
Informed, educated citizens who understand local issues such as living with wildlife and natural hazards such as wildfire and floods		
Mitigation of extractive industry impacts		
<u>Thriving Families & Healthy Community</u>		
Adequate, varied, accessible housing options		
Elder friendly communities		
Educational, recreational, cultural, and civic opportunities for people of all ages		
Responsive, innovative public safety		
Opportunities for youth to stay	Y	The Bayfield Ignacio Family Center offers a year round program with Licensed Child Care for children ages 5 to 16 with an Educational Enrichment Program serving an after school

		population, non holiday days off, and a full 7 AM to 6 PM summer program.
Accessible health care	Y	LPFCC has a full time Family Health Advocate to assist families in access to care! One priority is to enroll eligible children onto CHP+, at this point in time only 1/3 of the eligible children are enrolled. With additional support we will be able to have outreach to both of our outlying Family Centers located in Bayfield and Fort Lewis Mesa Elementary Schools with the Family Health Advocate on location once per week in each of these locations.
Supportive services and activities for all family members	Y	Through Early Childhood Education, Parent Education and Family Support Services we are able to provide prevention and intervention services to the county with Parent Support groups, Educational classes, Safe Exchange and Supervised Visitation, Family Support Plans and Emergency Assistance when available.

C. RESULT AND DEMAND INFORMATION

1. Measurable Results:
a. What measurable results does your organization anticipate will result from funding this Results Initiative? (E.g., 5% reduction in the rate of jail recidivism)
<p>100% of all participants in Home Visitation and Developmental Playgroups will report a 90% increase in their knowledge of Child Development thus reducing the incidents of abuse and neglect in children whose parents receive education in child development. Families served: 278</p> <p>100% of families utilizing Family Support services/case management will complete and show significant gains in all 16 domains of the Family Support Plan Matrix, with 90% reporting a support system and reducing the incidents of Abuse and Neglect. Families served: 300</p>
b. If this initiative has received La Plata County Results funding within the current or past two years, what were the actual results achieved each year?
<p>Goal 1: 100% of all participants in Home Visitation and Developmental Playgroups will report a 90% increase in their knowledge of Child Development thus reducing the incidents of abuse and neglect in children whose parents receive education in child development. Families served: 278 OUTCOME: 93% of the 278 families served reported an increase in knowledge of child development and felt that they are less likely to abuse and neglect their children.</p> <p>Goal 2: 100% of families utilizing Family Support services/case management will complete and show significant gains in all 16 domains of the Family Support Plan Matrix, with 90% reporting a support system and reducing the incidents of Abuse and Neglect. Families served: 300 Outcome: over 300 families completed and followed up with the Colorado Family Support Assessment and reported significant gains and increasing their support system through the services at the Family Centers and feeling less isolated in the rearing of their children.</p>
c. How many people will directly benefit from this initiative?
578 throughout La Plata County
d. How will the outcome of the initiative be measured to determine whether the anticipated benefits to this population actually occur?
In two ways, one is a parent participation survey and the other is through the State Family Resource Centers Data/Outcome tracking system with OMNI called Efforts to Outcomes, ETO.
e. What are the consequences if this initiative is not awarded funds in 2011? (Describe in 100 words or less.)
With the county funding decreasing drastically each year the family centers waiting list for services increasing leaving children at risk to abuse and neglect without parent support.
2. Projected Demand:
a. How many units of service does your organization project will be served during the funding period through this Results Initiative?
578 families will be served through Home Visitation, Developmental Playgroups and Family Support
b. If the applicant has received La Plata County funding for this initiative within the current or past two years, how many units of service were provided in each year?

3. If other organizations in La Plata County provide services related to those covered by this Results Initiative, briefly describe how your organization works with the other organizations to reduce duplication of effort and/or funding for duplicative administrative overhead: (Describe in 300 words or less.)

Parents as Teachers is our home visitation program and LPFCC is the National PAT site overseeing any other services in La Plata County. We supervise those PAT services through the Durango Adult Education Center and San Juan Basin Health Department when they have staff to assist.
 Our Family Support Service fill a gap for families that are *not* TANF eligible with the county thus leaving county resources for those that qualify and LPFCC assist all other low income families in the County.

D. FINANCIAL INFORMATION

1. Financial Information (Fiscal Year 2011): On the accompanying sheet, provide a complete listing of revenues and expenses related to this Results Initiative Funding Request.

2. Financial Information (Previous years): Please attach copies of your two most recent budgets.

a. If the applicant has received La Plata County funding for this Results Initiative within the current or past two years, how much funding did La Plata County provide in each year?

2010	\$2,000
2009	\$4,725
2008	\$9,450
2007	\$9,450

b. If the applicant has received any other operational support or funding by La Plata County within the current or past two years, please detail what support and/or how much funding La Plata County provided each year.

Foster Parent Night Out: Contract Services \$5000
 TANF funding for Bayfield Family Center Scholarships \$30,000
 SSUF funding in partnership with Tri County Head Start for FFN PAT \$ 58000
 FEMA funding for food assistance \$2000

c. If the applicant has requested or received any funding from the City of Durango, Town of Bayfield or Town of Ignacio for next year or within the current or past two years, please detail how much was requested and awarded each year.

City of Durango \$4,000 each year
 Town of Bayfield \$1,000 each year

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(For use by finance staff)**2011 PUBLIC SERVICE RESULTS INITIATIVE FUNDING REQUEST**(Refer to back page for application filing information)
Applications Must Be Submitted Electronically**A. GENERAL INFORMATION**

1. Name/Title of the Proposed Results Initiative:		Durango Community Shelter	
2. Applicant: (If a multi-organization application, the name of the "lead" organization).		Volunteers of America, Colorado Branch	
3. If a multi-organization application, the names of other participating organizations:		N/A	
3. Chief Executive Officer (In the case of a multi-agency application, CEO of the "lead" organization):			
Name:	Dianna Kunz	Title:	President and CEO
Mailing Address:	2660 Larimer Street	City and Zip:	Denver, Colorado 80205
Phone:	303-297-0408	E-mail Address:	dlkunz@voacolorado.org
4. Designated <u>Contact Person</u> (will receive all mailings) for the Application:			
Name:	Sarada Leavenworth	Title:	Director
Mailing Address:	PO Box 2107	City and Zip:	Durango, CO 81302
Phone:	970-259-1021	E-mail Address:	Durango@voacolorado.org
5. Amount requested for this application: \$ 18,000			
6. What is this Results Initiative's priority if more than one application submitted from the same agency: (e.g., 1 of 2, 2 of 2, etc.)			
We have submitted two applications: The Durango Community Shelter and the Southwest Safehouse. Both are essential partners with La Plata County, and both provide unduplicated services.			
7. Needs Addressed:			
a. Briefly describe the documented or demonstrated need to be addressed by this Results Initiative: (The reason for this Results Initiative application in 100 words or less)			
The Durango Community Shelter serves as the only comprehensive residential homeless shelter in La Plata County. Since opening in 1991, the Durango Community Shelter has housed an average of 500 children, women and men each year, 40% of whom are women and children, with no projection of declining demand in the coming year. Homeless individuals and their children often come from life threatening situations, and the shelter provides a safe haven where families can regain self-sufficiency. Homelessness is particularly dangerous for women and children. Durango's high cost of housing and low wage scales make it difficult to find a workable combination of employment and housing, and the Durango Community Shelter helps bridge that gap.			
b. Briefly describe how this Results Initiative would address the community's documented or demonstrated need. (The reason for this Results Initiative application in 100 words or less)			
The Durango Community Shelter provides critical and unduplicated residential homeless shelter services. It is the only homeless shelter in the county. Homeless individuals and families have many needs addressed by the Durango Community Shelter including: safe shelter, security, food, clothing, counseling, job readiness preparation, housing assistance, support for children in school, improved access to medical and dental care, nutrition education, parenting education and much more. Simultaneously, the Durango Community Shelter serves as a primary resource center for La Plata County, administering the Community Emergency Assistance Coalition, which assists hundreds of local residents with emergency rent, utilities, auto repair, childcare costs and much more.			

B. STATUTORY AND STRATEGIC ALIGNMENT

1. Is the service to be provided directly related to a statutory mandate of the County?	Yes <input checked="" type="checkbox"/>	No <input type="checkbox"/>
a. If yes, please identify the statutory reference for the mandate:		
human services, protective services, law enforcement		
2. On the accompanying sheet, outline how the Results Initiative supports the objectives of the La Plata County Compass.		

LA PLATA COUNTY COMPASS - STRATEGIC PARTNERSHIP EVALUATION		
LA PLATA COUNTY CORE STRATEGIES & OBJECTIVES	NAME OF ORGANIZATION:	
<u>Economic Vitality</u>	Aligns? (Y/N)	How? (please be specific)
Mitigate economic leakage/support local buying	Y	We purchase locally for program needs
Business attraction, enhancement and retention	Y	We promote a clean, safe, healthy community
Workforce development at all levels	Y	We provide stable housing which supports employment by serving at risk individuals and promoting stability
Enhanced cultural, tourism and environmental attractions	Y	We reduce residential camping. We do not allow panhandling by our guests. We increase community safety.
Improved technological connectivity	N/A	N/A
Monitor and prioritize tax and funding mechanisms	Y	We operate lean and cost effective services and have a diverse funding base with significant private funding support
<u>Sustainable Development</u>		
Support agricultural interests	N/A	N/A
Intentional land use planning	Y	We operate within full compliance of city and county land use requirements and are compatible with the existing neighborhood
Stewardship of water resources to ensure existing and future supplies	Y	All replacement water devices are water saving
Mixed use development hubs	Y	The Durango Community Shelter is adjacent to schools, public transit and area businesses
<u>Transportation</u>		
Protect/maintain existing road and bridge infrastructure	N/A	N/A
Identify system deficiencies and make plans to address them	Y	The Durango Community Shelter is adjacent to and promotes the use of public transportation
Pedestrian/bicycle safety	Y	Locations within walking and biking areas / bikes provided to guests and their children as needed
Mitigation of peak hour congestion	Y	Frequent use of public transit/walking/biking by our guests
Sustainable road construction and maintenance practices	N/A	N/A
Reliable alternate modes of transport	Y	We promote use of public transit, pedestrian and bike use
Improved air service	N/A	N/A
<u>Healthy Natural Environment</u>		
Maintain clean air and water	Y	Encourage the use of public transit and carpooling by residents/ Biodegradable cleaning products are used to protect clean water sources
Leadership in energy management and resource conservation	Y	Buildings use water conservation and energy efficient design as replacement occurs
Champion best practices in sustainability and climate protection	Y	Buildings use water conservation and energy efficient design
Informed, educated citizens who understand local issues such as living with wildlife and natural hazards such as wildfire and floods	Y	We actively discourage feeding wildlife and have cleared fire safety zones
Mitigation of extractive industry impacts	N/A	N/A
<u>Thriving Families & Healthy Community</u>		

Adequate, varied, accessible housing options	Y	We provide emergency housing to 500 families and individuals each year with transition to stable and affordable housing
Elder friendly communities	Y	We serve homeless individuals of all ages / Staff receive extensive, diverse and ongoing training in best practices / Housing provided to 146 50+ individuals in 2009
Educational, recreational, cultural, and civic opportunities for people of all ages	Y	Diverse services such as promoting education, recreation, etc. are provided
Responsive, innovative public safety	Y	Services assist La Plata County S.O. and DHS with safe placement options
Opportunities for youth to stay	Y	Children in the Durango Community Shelter attend school / Shelter provides local jobs for staffing needs / Shelter guests are supported in procuring and maintaining employment
Accessible health care	Y	We promote the use of least expensive health care options. We increase access to health care and broker donated health and dental care on behalf of Shelter guests
Supportive services and activities for all family members	Y	Comprehensive residential shelter services include: support of children in school, adult education, employment, parenting skills, nutrition, recreation and much more

C. RESULT AND DEMAND INFORMATION

1. Measurable Results:
a. What measurable results does your organization anticipate will result from funding this Results Initiative? (E.g., 5% reduction in the rate of jail recidivism)
<ol style="list-style-type: none"> 1. 100% of women, children and men served will be kept safe 2. 80% of guests served for 2 weeks or less will demonstrate improvement in one or more factors of measurement, including attention to personal hygiene, refrain from substance abuse, and actively participate in shelter community. 3. 75% of guests served through the Extended Stay Program will demonstrate improvement in one or more factors of measurement, including: obtain full-time employment, refrain from substance abuse, and/or identify stable affordable housing 4. 80% of children served will demonstrate improvement in one or more factors of measurement, including: receive needed medical and dental attention, be more adequately clothed/fed, demonstrate age-appropriate behavior, and/or demonstrate more positive interactions with guardian/parent 5. 100% of school-age children will attend school regularly
b. If this initiative has received La Plata County Results funding within the current or past two years, what were the actual results achieved each year?
<p>2008:</p> <ol style="list-style-type: none"> 1. 100% of women, children and men served were be kept safe 2. 97% of guests served for 2 weeks or less demonstrated improvement in one or more factors of measurement, including: attended to personal hygiene, refrained from substance abuse, and actively participated in shelter community. 3. 94% of guests served through the Extended Stay Program demonstrated improvement in one or more factors of measurement, including: obtained full-time employment, refrained from substance abuse, and/or identified stable, affordable housing 4. 98% of children served demonstrated improvement in one or more factors of measurement, including: received needed medical and dental attention, were more adequately clothed/fed, demonstrated age-appropriate behavior, and/or demonstrated more positive interactions with guardian/parent 5. 100% of school-age children attended school regularly <p>2009:</p> <ol style="list-style-type: none"> 1. 100% of women, children and men served were be kept safe 2. 97% of guests served for 2 weeks or less demonstrated improvement in one or more factors of measurement, including: attended to personal hygiene, refrained from substance abuse, and actively participated in shelter community. 3. 96% of guests served through the Extended Stay Program demonstrated improvement in one or more factors of measurement, including: obtained full-time employment, refrained from substance abuse, and/or identified stable, affordable housing 4. 98% of children served demonstrated improvement in one or more factors of measurement, including: received needed medical and dental attention, were more adequately clothed/fed, demonstrated age-appropriate behavior, and/or demonstrated more positive interactions with guardian/parent 5. 100% of school-age children attended school regularly
c. How many people will directly benefit from this initiative?
On average, 500 children, women and men who are experiencing homelessness are served at the Durango Community Shelter each year.
d. How will the outcome of the initiative be measured to determine whether the anticipated benefits to this population actually occur?
The Durango Community Shelter utilizes a daily outcome tracking methodology with data collection and evaluation occurring upon guest exit. Monthly, quarterly and annual reports are provided utilizing guest records, guest self-reports at exit, counselor observations and use of an outcomes assessment tool. Evaluation is conducted utilizing actual outcome achievements as compared to identified goals by percentage. Internal program evaluation also includes numeric service delivery achievement tracking (i.e. provision of # of nights of safe shelter to # of women, children and men). Please find detailed Outcomes for 2009 attached.

<p>e. What are the consequences if this initiative is not awarded funds in 2011? (Describe in 100 words or less.)</p> <p>The Durango Community Shelter is the only homeless shelter for women, children and men in La Plata County, and provides completely unduplicated, 24/7/365 shelter services. During these difficult economic times, the need for services has increased while funding resources have decreased. We work tirelessly to ensure a broad base of funding support for the Durango Community Shelter, including federal government, local government, United Way, private foundation support, special events, and private donations. However, the continued support of La Plata County is critical in continuing to provide these crucial and unduplicated services.</p>
<p>2. Projected Demand:</p>
<p>a. How many units of service does your organization project will be served during the funding period through this Results Initiative?</p> <p>The Volunteers of America Durango Community Shelter serves an average of 500 individuals annually, 40% of whom are women and children. YTD 6 months of 2010: 71 women, 45 children and 157 men housed for 3,713 nights of safe shelter. During the first 6 months of 2010, the Shelter has served an average of 21 children, women and men in residence each night.</p>
<p>b. If the applicant has received La Plata County funding for this initiative within the current or past two years, how many units of service were provided in each year?</p> <p>In 2007 520 children, women and men received 8,358 nights of shelter. In 2008 524 children, women and men received 7,632 nights of shelter. In 2009 521 children and women received 6,316 nights of shelter. The Durango Community Shelter is a demand-driven service provider, and the number of units of service provided fluctuates year to year.</p>
<p>3. If other organizations in La Plata County provide services related to those covered by this Results Initiative, briefly describe how your organization works with the other organizations to reduce duplication of effort and/or funding for duplicative administrative overhead: (Describe in 300 words or less.)</p> <p>The Durango Community Shelter is the only homeless shelter in La Plata County. The Durango Community Shelter works actively with local law enforcement, including the La Plata County Sheriff by creating placement options and protecting vulnerable citizens. The Durango Community Shelter works actively with the La Plata County Department of Human Services, providing options for protective services placements, reducing the need for foster care placements and creating real options for safe placement for homeless individuals and families, many of whom are also at risk with developmental disability, mental illness and vulnerable seniors.</p> <p>The Durango Community Shelter partners with virtually every governmental, law enforcement, health, mental health and human service organization in the region. With the Shelter focused on providing comprehensive residential shelter services, and as the sole source provider of these services, no duplication of services nor duplication of administrative overhead exists.</p>

D. FINANCIAL INFORMATION

<p>1. Financial Information (Fiscal Year 2011): On the accompanying sheet, provide a complete listing of revenues and expenses related to this Results Initiative Funding Request.</p>
<p>2. Financial Information (Previous years): Please attach copies of your two most recent budgets.</p>
<p>a. If the applicant has received La Plata County funding for this Results Initiative within the current or past two years, how much funding did La Plata County provide in each year?</p> <p>2010 \$18,000 2009 \$18,000 2008 \$18,000</p>
<p>b. If the applicant has received any other operational support or funding by La Plata County within the current or past two years, please detail what support and/or how much funding La Plata County provided each year.</p> <p>La Plata County contributed \$10,000 to the Volunteers of America Southwest Safehouse and Durango Community Shelter Capital Campaign (during 2008-2009), which supported the expansion of the Durango Community Shelter dining room and the addition at the Southwest Safehouse of a 6-bed women's dormitory. This was Capital Campaign support, not operational.</p>

c. If the applicant has requested or received any funding from the City of Durango, Town of Bayfield or Town of Ignacio for next year or within the current or past two years, please detail how much was requested and awarded each year.

2011: City of Durango: \$21,700 (pending request, Funding TBA)

Current/prior funding:

2010: City of Durango: \$21,700

2009: City of Durango: \$21,700

2008: City of Durango: \$20,700