

Coalition for Juvenile Justice

2008-2009 Biennial Report

CJJ



Welcome

What an exciting time for the Coalition for Juvenile Justice (CJJ)!

During 2008-2009, under the kind and courageous leadership of Robin Jenkins of North Carolina, our National Chair from 2007-2009, CJJ became more nimble, energetic and sustainable. We increased our membership, leadership and state-level engagement, and as a result our impact. Along with Robin, all CJJ members and contributors share credit for the many accomplishments and successes in 2008 and 2009 recounted on the following pages. As you read through our biennial report of progress, you will see that at the heart of CJJ's success is involvement of state advisory groups and juvenile justice leaders, across all 56 U.S. states, territories and the District of Columbia.

We honored CJJ's 25th Anniversary in 2009. At that time, we renewed our commitment to effective approaches, including reducing out of home placements and promoting alternatives to formal system involvement, as well as alternatives to detention/incarceration. We also strengthened our emphases on racial justice and youth development principles and practices.

To have CJJ's Founding Chair, Ms. A.L. Carlisle, grace us with her presence for CJJ's 25th Anniversary Celebration was, indeed, a special highlight. Ms. Carlisle started CJJ, literally, from her kitchen table in Maine where she crafted a national newsletter on her manual typewriter and dug into her own pocket for postage. At the celebration, she expressed deep appreciation that "CJJ continues to advocate for the rights of those who, all too often, have no voice... with members and leaders who are passionate about making things better for kids and communities."

We hope that you, too, will join with us to advance CJJ's goals, to increase CJJ's voice, and to carry forward A.L.'s vision. You are most welcome at the CJJ table!



David R. Schmidt, New Mexico
National Chair, 2009-2011



Nancy Gannon Hornberger
Executive Director

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Membership and Leadership

As the sole national organization representing and serving Governor-appointed juvenile justice State Advisory Groups (SAGs), CJJ leaders and staff ensure that our programs, policy positions, training and resources align with the priorities and needs of SAG members, nationwide. Because our members are active participants in juvenile justice reform at the state and local levels, CJJ is grounded in knowledge from the front lines.

for Impact and
System Improvement

State Advisory Groups—the SAGs

State Advisory Group (SAG) members form the heart of our Coalition. Each year, SAG members devote tens of thousands of hours of their time, expertise and significant financial investments in CJJ.

During 2008 and 2009, we were very pleased to welcome back SAGs that had not been formal members for several years, including Delaware, Nebraska, Pennsylvania and South Dakota. Altogether, SAGs in 49 states, territories and D.C. were members in good standing with CJJ over these two years.

Regions: Northeast, South, Midwest and West

CJJ has seen resurgent regional activity, as the elected regional Chairs and Representatives promote information-sharing and collaboration needed to develop solutions to juvenile justice issues. During 2008-2009, the Northeast Region staged state-led regional conferences attracting regional and nationwide CJJ members.

Individual Members at Large

In 2008-2009, CJJ also enjoyed an uptick in the number of individual Members at Large who joined CJJ, many of whom are former SAG members who wished to stay active.

Executive Board and Committee Chairs 2008 - 2009

The CJJ Executive Board holds legal and fiduciary authority for CJJ. The Board dedicates itself to creating open dialogue and a collaborative atmosphere among CJJ members and promotes ownership of the organization and investment in all of its activities. Board members often also serve as regional and committee leaders.

Robert ("Robin") Jenkins, Ph.D. (North Carolina), National Chair
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Keith Wood (Missouri), Midwest Region Representative
Patricia Connell, J.D. (Illinois), Midwest Region Representative
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Eric Williams (Mississippi), Southern Region Representative
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The Honorable Melody McCray-Miller (Kansas), Western Region Representative
Richard Lindahl (New Mexico), National Juvenile Justice Specialist
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Brad Richardson, Ph.D. (Iowa), National DMC Coordinator
The Honorable John Varin (Idaho), 2009 Spring Conference Planning Committee Chair
Ken Schatz (Vermont), Government Relations Committee Chair
Derrick Johnson (Arizona), Finance Committee Chair
Bob Pence (Colorado), Audit Committee Chair
John Dewese (South Carolina), Personnel Committee Chair

CJJ Council of SAGs

In 2008-2009, the following U.S. jurisdictions were represented on the Council:

The Council comprises SAG Chairs among those SAGs that hold formal membership in good standing with CJJ. The states of member SAGs must also participate in the Juvenile Justice and Delinquency Prevention Act (JJDPA).

The Council meets at least annually to develop, discuss and approve significant organizational policies such as bylaws and policy/topical positions, and to elect representatives to the Executive Board. All policy positions are vetted in advance of meetings and approved by at least a two-thirds majority vote.



Alabama	Guam	Minnesota	Pennsylvania
Alaska	Hawaii	Mississippi	Puerto Rico
Arizona	Idaho	Missouri	Rhode Island
Arkansas	Illinois	Montana	South Carolina
Colorado	Indiana	Nebraska	South Dakota
Commonwealth of the Northern Mariana Islands	Iowa	Nevada	Tennessee
Connecticut	Kansas	New Hampshire	Utah
Delaware	Kentucky	New Jersey	Vermont
District of Columbia	Louisiana	New Mexico	Virgin Islands
Florida	Maine	New York	Virginia
Georgia	Maryland	North Carolina	Washington
	Massachusetts	North Dakota	Wisconsin
	Michigan	Oregon	

Strong Policy Positions Adopted

The CJJ Council of
SAGs took strong,
forward-thinking
positions in
2008 and 2009:

Platform on Reauthorization of the JJDPa:

In 2008, the CJJ Council of SAGs released a multi-position Platform in support of the Reauthorization of the Juvenile Justice and Delinquency Prevention Act (JJDPa), in advance of the introduction of congressional legislation, to represent the individual and collective views of the states.

Youth PROMISE Act:

The Council issued a statement in support of the Youth PROMISE Act, which achieves a favorable balance of protecting community safety while providing localities with tools and resources necessary to prevent and address youth gang activity and violence, while yielding overall cost savings.

School Engagement vs. Exclusion:

The Council supported a position on school engagement versus exclusion, voicing support for policies that strive to keep students in school and guard against any bias in school discipline or policy that may adversely and disproportionately affect youth of color, disabled youth or any group of students.

Earmarks:

Earmarks and set-asides that carved away JJDPa funds available to the states have, in recent years, undermined state compliance with federal law and effective delinquency prevention and intervention practices, therefore the Council took a position to oppose earmarks on federal juvenile justice programs and appropriations.

Juvenile Sex Offenders:

Given that youth under age 18 charged with sex offenses have been shown to be more amenable to treatment than adults and less likely to re-offend in the future, the Council passed a position to oppose any federal mandate that youth adjudicated within the juvenile court for a sex-based offense be required to register on a national public registry.

To read the above and other CJJ position papers, please visit the Fact Sheets and Position Papers section of our Web site, www.juvjustice.org



Member-driven committees, facilitated by professional staff support, define and develop many aspects of CJJ's work. Some committees are issue-focused and others strive to keep the organization in sound health.

Leadership Committees

Bylaws-Required Committees

CJJ Ethnic and Cultural Diversity Committee

Ensures that the diversity of race, culture and ethnicity of youth in the juvenile justice system remains foremost in the minds of CJJ members and works to resolve disproportionate minority contact (DMC) and racial/ethnic disparities in the juvenile justice system. The committee advanced a formal position on "School Engagement vs. Exclusion" through the Council of SAGs and actively supported CJJ's co-sponsorship of the Oregon Governor's DMC Summit.

CJJ Finance Committee

Serves as the financial advisor in all of the organization's affairs. The Finance Committee increased the strength and diversity of CJJ's financial standing in all areas, including foundation support, individual contributions, conference income and other earned income.

CJJ Nominating Committee

Ensures that a qualified slate of candidates for each elected position to the Executive Board is presented to the CJJ Council of SAGs for election, annually.



CJJ National Youth Committee

Ensures that CJJ members are aware of the needs of youth in the system, and that SAGs actively involve youth members. The Youth Committee implements the annual CJJ Spirit of Youth Award. In 2008-2009, the Youth Committee launched a youth-member listserv, increased youth participation, held a leadership retreat and began work on youth-engagement training for SAGs, as well as a Youth Manual for SAGs.

To find the CJJ Youth Manual and other CJJ Publications, visit the Newsletters and Reports: Topic Specific Reports section of our Web site, www.juvjustice.org

Ad Hoc Committees

CJJ Conference Planning Committee

Organizes content for CJJ national conferences, including workshops and keynote presentations.

CJJ Fund Raising Committee

identifies and implements activities to increase revenue in keeping with the goals of the CJJ Strategic Plan, with a strong focus on the Circle of Leaders' individual gifts program. The committee substantially increased individual contributions income for the 25th Anniversary year.

CJJ Government Relations Committee

Reviews federal policy issues and questions related to juvenile justice and delinquency prevention and formulates educational documents, including position papers, to represent the SAGs and CJJ members. Please see the Council of SAGs policy positions on page 8.

CJJ Training and Technical Assistance Committee

Responsible for SAG member training and leadership development, in conjunction with the CJJ annual national conference and in states, as requested/contracted. In 2008-2009, the committee worked closely with the Youth Committee to begin development of youth engagement training for the SAGs.

National Conferences

and State/Regional Trainings on Best Practices

In 2008-2009, keeping with tradition, CJJ's signature event was its Annual Spring Conference and Hill Day. Through an open and competitive selection process, CJJ offered innovative and interactive workshops and inspiring keynote speakers. After each event, CJJ made conference presentations and workshop materials available on its website for wide public benefit.

2008:

"Investing in Our Children: Emerging Reform Efforts in Juvenile Justice" was the theme of the 2008 CJJ Annual Spring Conference & Council of SAGs' Meeting.

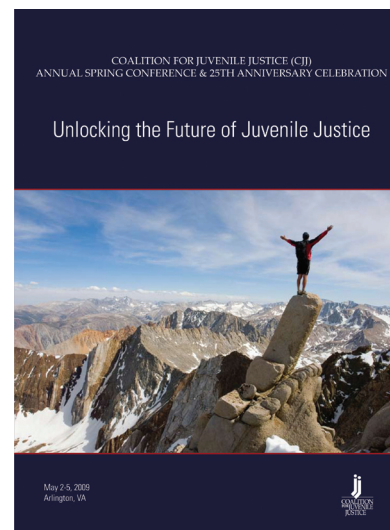
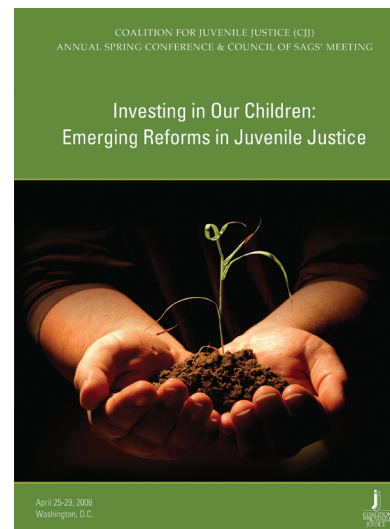
CJJ's 2008 Annual Conference, attended by representatives from 48 states and territories, showcased juvenile justice reform efforts led by local, state and federal government and public/private partnerships.

2009:

"Unlocking the Future of Juvenile Justice" was the theme of the 2009 CJJ Annual Spring Conference & 25th Anniversary Celebration.

The conference was focused on successful alternatives to formal system involvement, out of home placement, detention and incarceration for youth who become involved in the justice system and emphasized infusion of youth development principles and practices into juvenile justice and delinquency prevention. Representatives from 43 states and territories attended.

To read more, please visit the Conferences and Trainings section of our Web site, www.juvjustice.org



“CJJ

was created to provide, among other things, a national voice for State Advisory Groups (SAGs) to advise the President, the Congress, and the Administrator of OJJDP on best practices, promising programs, trends, and concerns relative to juveniles and the juvenile justice system. CJJ was specifically created, because there was no national organization to provide state-specific information at the national level.

“CJJ continues to provide a forum for the SAGs to share their problems, concerns, and triumphs with each other and with others who are interested in improving services for juveniles and the juvenile justice system. CJJ comprises those very groups which are largely responsible for implementing the Act in the states and whose efforts have done so much to improve things for young people, not just in their individual states, but also nationwide.

“CJJ is the most effective mechanism to ensure the Act is implemented in all states and territories. Our recommendations have become part of the Act and part of OJJDP initiatives, as well as part of state laws and programs.”

—A.L. Carlisle,
CJJ Founding National Chair



1984- 2009: Honoring 25 Years of Service to Youth, Our Members and the Nation

A special highlight in 2009 was CJJ’s celebration of its 25th Anniversary with our Founding Chair, Ms. A.L. Carlisle. She explained how a manual typewriter on her kitchen table was the wellspring of member communications lifting the voice of the states and SAGs until the organization was eventually officially recognized by the Office of Juvenile Justice and Delinquency Prevention (OJJDP). Renowned musician, Josh White, Jr., and youth poets from the District of Columbia’s Department of Youth Rehabilitation Services topped off the celebration with great music and spoken word performances. A slideshow of photos taken at the celebration is available on CJJ’s Web site.

Award Recipients and Chairs

A.L. Carlisle was
joined by CJJ award
recipients and Chairs
from the span of CJJ's
25 years. Including:



National Chairs:

- 1980- 1987 **A.L. Carlisle** Cape Elizabeth, Maine
- 1988 **Richard Gardell** St. Paul, Minnesota
- 1989 **Allen Button** Louisville, Kentucky
- 1990 **Robert M. Hunter** Boulder, Colorado
- 1991 **Vicki B.E. Neilberg** East Lansing, Michigan
- 1992 **Susan Morris** Shawnee, Oklahoma
- 1993 **Farrell Lines** Albuquerque, New Mexico
- 1994 **Michael E. Saucier** Portland, Maine
- 1995 **Allison Fleming** Des Moines, Iowa
- 1996 **Lavonda Taylor** West Memphis, Arkansas
- 1997 **Thomas S. Begich** Anchorage, Alaska
- 1998 **Bernardine S. Hall** West Monroe, Louisiana
- 1999 **Linda W. Hayes Dunn**, North Carolina
- 2000 **Robert Pence** Littleton, Colorado
- 2001 **B. Thomas Leahy** Basking Ridge, New Jersey
- 2002 **Rodney Cook** Gladstone, Oregon
- 2003 **John Dewese** Lancaster, South Carolina
- 2004 **Kenneth A. Schatz** South Burlington, Vermont
- 2005 **Vicki Blankenship** Fairbanks, Alaska
- 2006 **Paul Lawrence** Goffstown, New Hampshire
- 2007- 2009 **Robin Jenkins** Fayetteville, North Carolina

A. L. Carlisle Child Advocacy Award Winners

- 1992 Doreitha Madden New Jersey
- 1993 Robert M. Hunter Colorado
- 1994 Birch Bayh Indiana
- 1995 Terry Edwards New Jersey
- 1996 Bernardine (Hall) Adams Louisiana
- 1997 George B. Rasin, Jr. Maryland
- 1998 Frank A. Orlando Florida
- 1999 Allison Fleming Iowa
- 2000 Stacey F. Atkinson South Carolina
- 2001 Irene Abernethy Nebraska
- 2002 Robert Mardis Indiana
- 2003 Linda W. Hayes North Carolina
- 2004 Robert E. Shepherd, Jr. Virginia
- 2005 Sharon Harrigfeld Idaho
- 2006 B. Thomas Leahy New Jersey
- 2007 John Dewese South Carolina
- 2008 William R. Byars, Jr. South Carolina
Linda O'Neal Tennessee
- 2009 Vincent N. Schiraldi Washington, DC

Spirit of Youth Award Winners

- 1999 Derrick Bedford California
- 2000 Corey Kean Pennsylvania
- 2001 Shelley Atkins Nevada
- 2002 T. Nicole Wright Illinois
- 2003 Rita Naranjo California
- 2004 Jeremy Estrada California/Washington, DC
- 2005 Antoine Perry California
- 2006 Marvin Gumba Virginia
- 2007 Keanalu Chartrand Hawaii
- 2008 Lance Garner Hawaii
- 2009 Micheal M. Cox North Carolina

Tony Gobar Outstanding National Juvenile Justice Specialist Award Winners

- 2004 Anthony Gobar Mississippi (Commemorative)
- 2005 Suzanne Toguchi Hawaii
- 2006 Pat Cervera Colorado
- 2007 Larry Carter Nevada
- 2008 Richard Lindahl New Mexico
- 2009 Sandy Rempe Missouri



Regional and State-Based Trainings

In 2008-2009, CJJ partnered with its regional coalitions and state members to offer high quality juvenile justice training to the field:

- The 10th Annual Oregon Governor's Summit on Disproportionate Minority Contact (DMC) was co-sponsored and supported by the Oregon SAG with CJJ.
- The CJJ Northeast Coalition voluntarily organized and staged two excellent regional conferences in 2008 and 2009, in Maine and Pennsylvania, respectively.
- Peer-led SAG member training was staged at CJJ conferences, as well as on-site in Kentucky, Maine, Maryland, Missouri, New Hampshire, New Mexico and Oregon.

Webinars & Conference Calls

To complement in-person training, CJJ held distance-learning Webinars and conference calls, including the following titles:

- Community of Practice on School Behavioral Health: Focusing on Building Bridges to Juvenile Justice.
- Making a Difference: Implementation Strategies to Make Use of Evidence-Based Programs and Practices.
- UNITY Campaign: Addressing Urban Violence by Focusing on Prevention.
- Reclaiming Futures Strategies in JJDPA State Plans to Increase Access to Substance Abuse Treatment.
- Advancing the Juvenile Detention Alternatives Initiative in JJDPA State Plans.
- Having Greater Impact in the Appropriations Process to Support Federal Grants to the States for Juvenile Justice and Delinquency Prevention.

Enhanced Communications

to Broaden Reach and Influence



In 2008, CJJ launched SAG Source™, a new online resource that catalogs and highlights the accomplishments of the nation's SAGs in a virtual library, searchable by priority areas – such as detention reform or disproportionate minority contact (DMC) – as well as by states or territories. In 2009, substantial “building” of the site was accomplished; many states shared resources, including State Three-Year Plans and SAG Annual Reports.

To read more, please visit the SAG Source™ section of our Web site, www.juvjustice.org

CJJ's Juvenile Justice e-Monitor:

CJJ's monthly e-newsletter went out, nationwide, to a growing mailing list featuring profiles of CJJ members and SAGs, best practice information, government relations/federal policy updates and resources of value to SAGs and other juvenile justice leaders. To subscribe to CJJ's e-Monitor, email your request to info@juvjustice.org.

To read more, please visit the Newsletters and Reports section of our Web site, www.juvjustice.org

State-Informed Positions

CJJ was a recognized key leader in several areas of federal policy, including:

to Advance National Policy and Federal Leadership

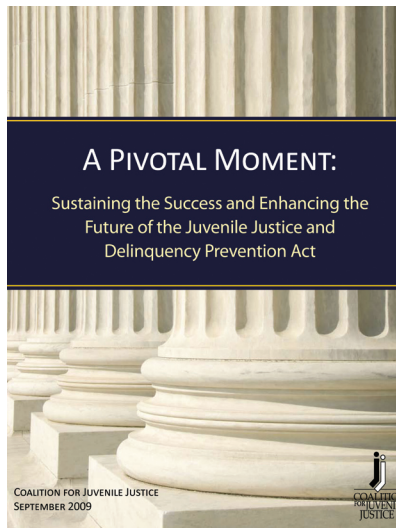
- Reauthorization of the Juvenile Justice and Delinquency Prevention Act (JJDPA).
- Restoring Federal Appropriations for Juvenile Justice and Delinquency Prevention.
- Youth PROMISE Act.
- Increasing School Engagement vs. Exclusion.
- Eliminating Earmarks on Federal Juvenile Justice Appropriations to the States.
- Opposing Public Registry of Juveniles Charged with Sex Offenders.

See page 7 on [CJJ Council of SAGs](#) for more details.

In addition, CJJ brought forward the voice and views of its members in the following ways:

JJDPA
Compliance
Challenges and
Successes:

A Pivotal Moment



In anticipation of the reauthorization of the JJDPA thirty-five years after its enactment, CJJ explored state and local compliance with the core requirements of the Act. CJJ commissioned a nationwide survey, and captured findings and recommendations based on the research in: "A Pivotal Moment: Sustaining the Success and Enhancing the Future of the Juvenile Justice and Delinquency Prevention Act." The report was released at a major event involving speakers from the President's Domestic Policy Council, the SAGs and CJJ. The survey and report were supported with SAG memberships and a grant from the Public Welfare Foundation.

Related to the report, David Schmidt, CJJ National Chair, and Ward Loyd, CJJ Vice Chair, co-authored an op-ed: "Juvenile Justice at a Pivotal Moment," published in *Roll Call*, a widely read Capitol Hill publication. The report and this op-ed were delivered to all members of Congress with juvenile justice jurisdiction.

Connecting

with the New
Presidential
Administration
and Leaders at the
U.S. Department
of Justice

Before and after the election of President Obama, CJJ stayed on pace with the transition team, the President's Domestic Policy Council and the new Administration at the U.S. Department of Justice, participating in public comment opportunities and meetings on behalf of our members.

In 2009, CJJ issued recommendations to the Department of Justice on racial/ethnic disparities and Disproportionate Minority Contact (DMC).

CJJ members offered President-elect Obama's transition team recommendations regarding the transition of OJJDP and its administrator.

CJJ members called for a highly-qualified permanent administrator of OJJDP.

Building Consensus and Momentum for Juvenile Justice Reform

CJJ collaborated across the states and with DC-based national organizations to build consensus and increase momentum for improvements in national, state and local juvenile justice policy and practice. To this end, CJJ served as lead convener and valued partner; contributed to and learned from the successes of others; and shared the priorities of the SAGs and our members in the broadest possible arenas, lending our unique voice.



Since 2002, CJJ has fiscally sponsored the National Juvenile Justice Network (NJJN). NJJN has developed into a thriving network of state-based coalitions and advocacy groups enacting significant legislative, and administrative changes and system reforms. Many NJJN members also serve as SAG members.



& the National
Juvenile Justice
and Delinquency
Prevention Coalition

CJJ co-chaired the “Act-4-JJ Campaign” formed in 2006 to advance reauthorization of the JJDP, with co-chair, Campaign for Youth Justice. This multi-year initiative has resulted in a broad consensus among more than 380 international, national, state and local organizations involving a range of perspectives from SAGs, system professionals, law enforcement, advocates, legal and policy-oriented groups, as well as child and family service organizations. CJJ also continued to manage the Act-4-JJ Web site, www.act4jj.org, and began an [Act-4-JJ Campaign page on Facebook](#).

CJJ co-convened with The Sentencing Project, the National Juvenile Justice and Delinquency Prevention Coalition (National JJDP Coalition), of which Act-4-JJ is a major taskforce. This well-established caucus of national and state organizations has been working in common cause to improve juvenile justice for more than a decade. The National JJDP Coalition addresses four core areas of federal juvenile justice policy: 1) JJDP reauthorization; 2) juvenile justice appropriations; 3) gang abatement; and 4) re-entry.

Juvenile Detention Alternatives Initiative (JDAI)

CJJ's partnership with the Annie E. Casey Foundation and its Juvenile Detention Alternatives Initiative (JDAI), formed in 2000, continued to flourish over these two years. Highlights include significant new publications in 2008-2009, among other activities:

- State-Level Detention Reform: A Practice Guide for State Advisory Groups, released in 2008, is a practice guide for SAGs interested in learning about effective leadership with the Juvenile Detention Alternatives Initiative (JDAI). The guide features prominent examples of SAG-supported work with JDAI at the state and local level and demonstrates the effectiveness of detention reform efforts in supporting compliance with JJDPA core protections and improving juvenile justice systems.
- Supporting Juvenile Detention Reform in JJDPA State Three-Year Plans: Coalition for Juvenile Justice Best Practices Bulletin, released in 2009, features best practice examples from four states that have successfully addressed JJDPA core requirements and strengthened their juvenile justice systems by including juvenile detention reform objectives in their JJDPA State Three-Year Plans. Additionally, the bulletin presents strategic opportunities for expanding juvenile detention reform as the JJDPA is reauthorized.
- CJJ National Chair, David Schmidt, was a "JDAI Newsmaker" featured in JDAI News, August 2009.

Models for
Change

CJJ also continued as a partner with the John D. and Catherine T. MacArthur Foundation's Models for Change juvenile justice reform initiative in 2008-2009, serving a vital role in developing and managing the Models for Change national working conference and supporting work across 16 states in coordination with the SAGs and NJJN.

Increasing and Diversifying Support by CJJ Donors

CJJ is supported by many organizations, professionals and individuals, in the form of financial contributions and volunteer hours.

SAG Support

In 2008-2009, CJJ leaders, officers, and committee members contributed an incredible 20,000-plus hours of volunteer time to CJJ each year and, as mentioned above, 49 SAGs “invested” paid memberships in CJJ.

Foundation Support 2008-2009

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University of California Semester in Washington Interns:

Lauren Schick (UCLA) and Leonardo DeHaro (UC-Santa Cruz)

2008-2009 Circle of Leaders Fund

The CJJ Circle of Leaders Fund is the organization’s individual contributions program. Each year, 100% of the CJJ Executive Board, including the Executive Director, gave to the Fund and were joined by many other generous individuals. In 2008-2009, the Circle of Leaders Fund monies were used to support the 25th Anniversary Celebration and the National CJJ Awards.

2008 total: \$4,945

2009 total: \$9,575

Benefactors (\$1500 or more):

The Rev. Dr. James G. and Elizabeth J. Kirk **Maryland**

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Anonymous

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Robert “Robin” Jenkins **North Carolina**

Honorable Paul Lawrence **New Hampshire**

Linda O’Neal **Tennessee**

David Schmidt and Carol Williams **New Mexico**

Partners (\$200-\$499):

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Edwin “Ned” Chester **Maine**

John Dewese **South Carolina**

Cindy Durham **Tennessee**

Carlos Hendricks-Verdejo **New Jersey**

Nancy and Steve Hornberger **Maryland**

Susan Kamp **Vermont**

Richard Lindahl **New Mexico**

Ward Loyd **Kansas**

Janice Marquez **Maryland**

Charles Martin **Virginia**

Melody McCray-Miller **Kansas**

Robert Pence **Colorado**

Jerry Walsh **Arkansas**

Katie Wells **Colorado**

Linda Whittington **Mississippi**

Keith Wood **Missouri**

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Cheryl Anderson **South Carolina**

Kay Anderson **South Carolina**

Luz Arce **Puerto Rico**

LaLita Ashley **South Carolina**

Stacey Atkinson **South Carolina**

Tim Bagwell **Alabama**

Thomas Begich **Alaska**

Vicki Blankenship **Alaska**

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Ronnie Rossitto **Louisiana**

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Eric Williams **Mississippi**

Jeremy Wilson **Colorado**

Gina Wood **Virginia**

* CJJ apologizes for any inadvertent omissions or errors in the listed donors/contributors.

Excellent Financial Standing

& Wise Use of Resources

CJJ practiced excellent financial stewardship to provide maximum benefits for our members and to advance our mission on behalf of children, families and communities, nationwide. In 2008-2009, formal audits were conducted by Halt, Buzas & Powell, Ltd., Certified Public Accountants and Management Consultants. For copies of the full financial statements, please send a written request, with your name and address to: info@juvjustice.org

2008-2009 Financial Standing

CJJ achieved a balanced budget each year.

2008 Annual Operating Budget: \$1.4 million

2009 Annual Operating Budget: \$1.2 million

71%

of CJJ's income in 2008 & 2009 came from grants and contributions.

Membership contributions in 2008 & 2009 accounted for **22%** of CJJ's income. **7%** of CJJ's income was generated from earned income and interest.

2008-2009 Program vs. Management Expenses

88%

of CJJ's spending was devoted to program services to support state-based juvenile justice leaders and reform activities. Management and administrative costs only accounted for **12%** of CJJ's annual budget.

Dedications & Acknowledgements

The Coalition for Juvenile Justice (CJJ) dedicates this inaugural annual report of its progress to the leaders and donors to the CJJ Circle of Leaders Fund who have passed away in recent years, leaving a legacy of excellence and commitment. They are (in alphabetical order):

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Dennis Connell, Arizona

Robert Mardis, Indiana

Robert Shepherd, Jr., Virginia

Jacque Steiner, Arizona

Willard Wirtz, Washington, D.C.

George Yefchak, New Jersey

CJJ is also pleased to acknowledge our 2008-2009 national staff without whom our accomplishments would not have been possible:

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About CJJ

The Coalition for Juvenile Justice (CJJ) is a true coalition. We are concerned individuals, practitioners, advocates, and youth, who voluntarily serve at the state and national levels to prevent children and youth from becoming involved in the courts and to uphold the highest standards of care when youth are charged with wrongdoing and enter the justice system. For more than 25 years, CJJ has supported this broad and active coalition across all 56 U.S. states, territories and the District of Columbia, as the national nonprofit association of Governor-appointed state juvenile justice advisory group members, as well as allied individuals and organizations.

During 2008-2009, CJJ's substantive areas of work included:

- Promoting empirically-supported policies and practices in delinquency reduction and prevention.
- Educating the public and advising on urgent issues and needs in federal and state juvenile justice policy.
- Assisting states and territories to meet the core requirements of the federal Juvenile Justice and Delinquency Prevention Act (JJDPA).
- Instituting juvenile justice system reforms to improve the quality, racial/ethnic competence and accessibility of community and court-based policies and practices.
- Linking national, state and local advocates and organizations together, across many disciplines and circumstances, to pursue a common mission.