



New Mexico
Department of Finance
and Administration



FY22
LDWI Grant Program
Annual Report

Local DWI Program
Local Government Division
407 Galisteo Street
Santa Fe, NM 87501

Contents

Local DWI Program	2
LDWI Funding	2
Program Activity and Service Highlights	3
Prevention Activities	3
Law Enforcement	6
Screening.....	6
The IDA Assessment Profile Results:.....	7
Treatment and Detoxification Services	7
Compliance Monitoring/Tracking	8
Misdemeanor Compliance Professional Standards Council	9
Court Officer Basic Training	9
Alternative Sentencing	9
Coordination, Planning and Evaluation	10
Native American Collaboration	14
Technical Assistance and Site Visits	14
Program Collaboration	15
Conclusion	15
Appendix A	17
Appendix B	19

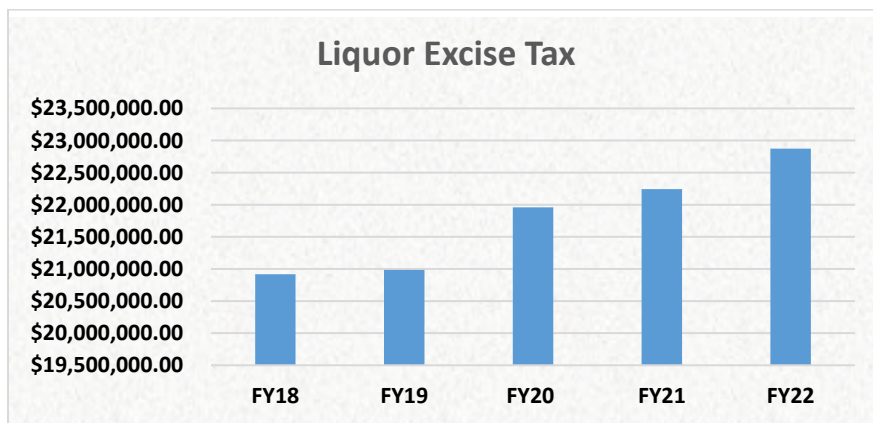
Local DWI Program

The mission of the LDWI program is to prevent or reduce the incidence of Driving While Intoxicated (DWI), alcoholism, alcohol abuse and alcohol related domestic abuse by funding specific services and activities at the local level. This document highlights services and activities provided through the county DWI programs who received funding from the Local Driving While Intoxicated (LDWI) Grant Fund during fiscal year 2022 (FY22). The statewide program is administered by the Local Government Division (LGD) of the Department of Finance and Administration (DFA). Funds are awarded for specific programs and services in each of the 33 county programs in New Mexico which are designed to meet their local needs.

To receive LDWI funding, each county DWI program is required to have a DWI Planning Council whose members are appointed by the chief elected officials in each respective county. The council's role is to serve in an advisory capacity by providing input on the annual LDWI application, identifying local gaps or needs and determining potential services and activities to reduce DWI recidivism and prevent DWI incidents and other issues related to alcohol abuse at the local level.

LDWI Funding

County DWI Programs are funded through 45% of the Liquor Excise Tax which is distributed per the Local DWI Grant Program Act. The graph below indicates the amount of liquor excise tax received over the past 5 years.



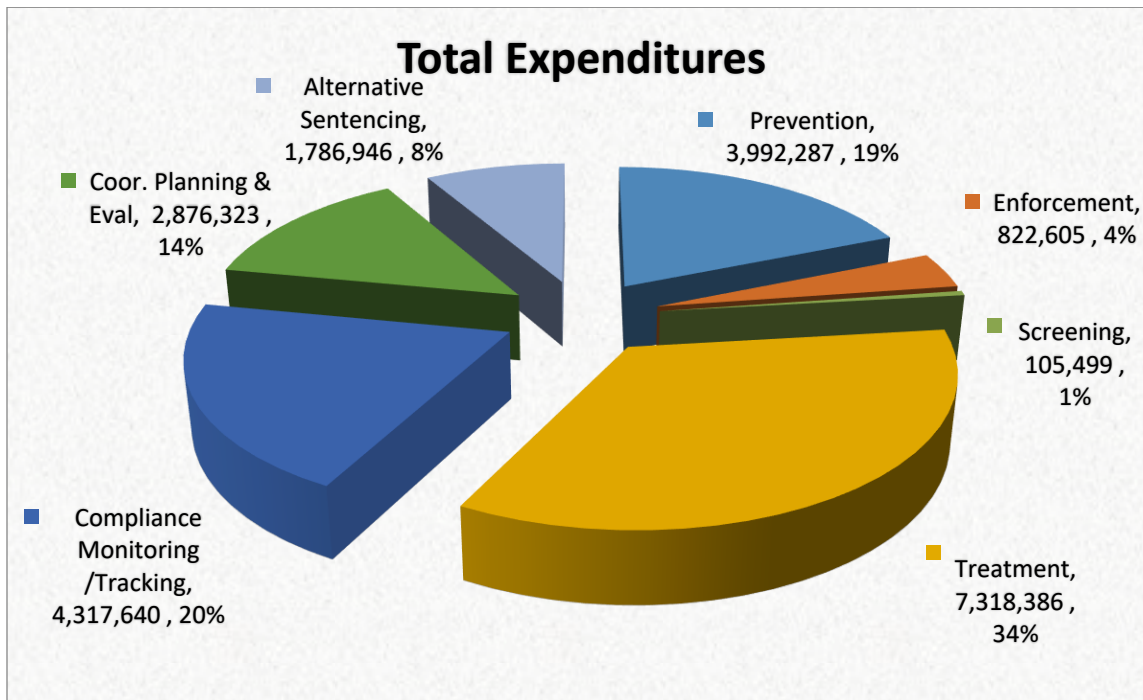
LDWI funding is allocated to all 33 counties through three different funding streams: (1) distribution funds, which are distributed to counties quarterly, (2) competitive grants, which are awarded through an annual application process and operates on a cash reimbursement basis, and (3) alcohol detoxification grants which operates on a cash reimbursement basis and is awarded through statute. Six counties, Bernalillo, Rio Arriba, Sandoval, Santa Fe, San Juan, and Socorro are eligible for the social detoxification and alcohol treatment grant funds pursuant to Section 11-6A-3(D) NMSA 1978. In FY22, DWI programs expended a total of \$21.22 million on programs

and activities to reduce the incidence of DWI and alcohol abuse in New Mexico. Of the total funding expended, \$14.56 million were distribution funds, \$3.91 million were grant funds, and \$2.75 million were detoxification grant funds.

While county DWI programs may receive funding from other sources to support their efforts, unless indicated, this report highlights activities and services funded by the liquor excise tax revenue.

Program Activity and Service Highlights

County DWI programs fund activities and services within 7 components; (1) Prevention, (2) Law Enforcement, (3) Screening, (4) Treatment, (5) Compliance Monitoring/Tracking, (6) Coordination, Planning and Evaluation, and (7) Alternative Sentencing. This chart shows the LDWI Fund expenditures in FY22 by component:

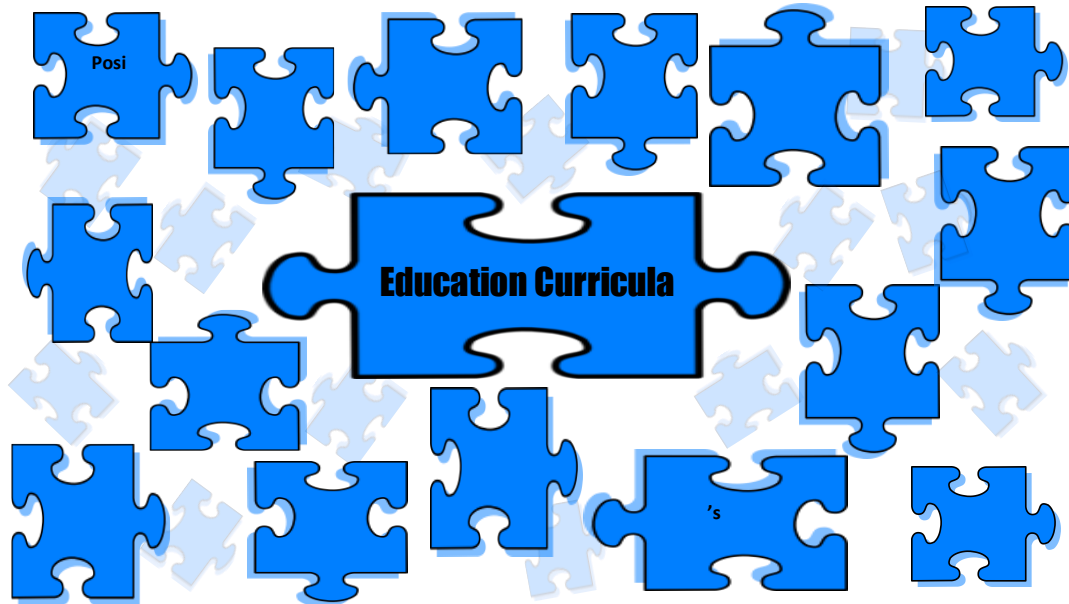


Prevention Activities

LDWI prevention activities include educating children, adolescents, families, and communities by directly addressing risk factors for DWI and alcohol-related incidents. The county DWI programs work to prevent DWIs and alcohol abuse by collaborating with partners to effectively influence communities in a positive manner through new or existing innovative or model programs. The use of social media sites has increased exponentially during the pandemic. Many programs targeted prevention messages using Geofencing. This method of prevention messaging will likely continue as social media has

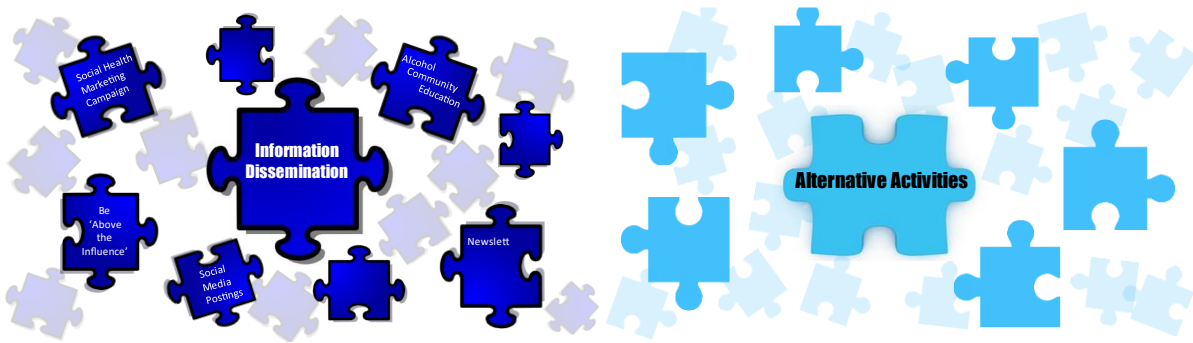
become an increasingly effective platform to reach a large and diverse audience. Providing evidence-based curriculum for students and adults, working with county commissioners or town councilors on social hosting laws, and organizing safe ride programs continue to be focus areas for the county DWI programs.

In FY22, alcohol related prevention activities continue to play a crucial role in the work that the local DWI programs perform. These activities follow the Center for Substance Abuse Prevention (CSAP) and the Strategic Prevention Framework (SPF) guidelines and include activities such as:



Environmental Approaches





Family-Focused Interventions to Prevent Substance Use Disorders in Adolescence – a workshop recently promoted by The National Academies, emphasized the importance of engaging families and communities to participate in interventions:

<https://www.nationalacademies.org/our-work/family-focused-interventions-to-prevent-substance-use-disorders-in-adolescence-a-workshop>

“Most adults with substance use disorders began using substances in adolescence. Youth who choose not to use substances are less likely to suffer from substance use disorders as adults. They are also more likely to graduate from high school and less likely to experience depression and anxiety. This makes adolescence a crucial period of life for intervention. Early prevention efforts can play a crucial role in preventing substance use disorders later in life.

While people often assume that peer pressure drives youth drug use, research shows that parent and caregiver actions can also play an important role in preventing substance use. However, most funding for substance use disorders is directed toward law enforcement and treatment efforts that address substance use after it has begun. Shifting focus to funding prevention efforts has the potential to reduce substance abuse throughout life and to reduce the number of people who require intervention via treatment or law enforcement.”

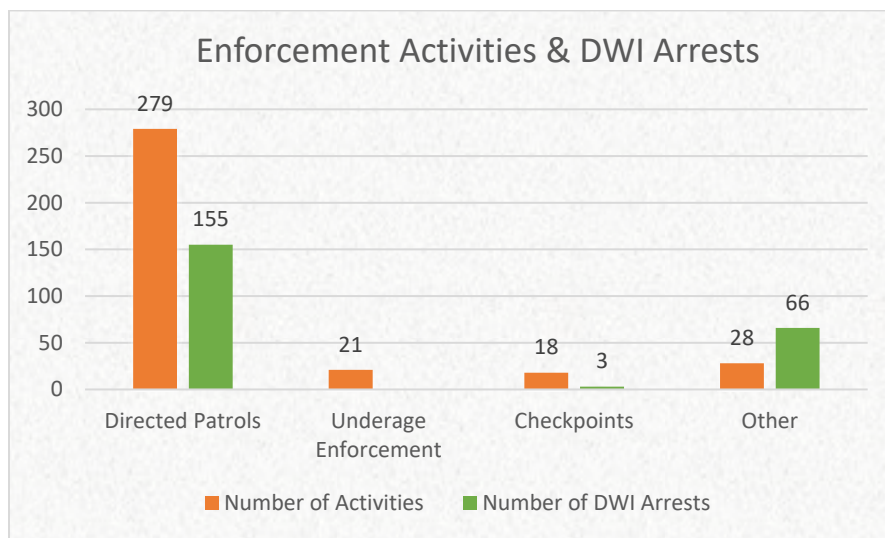
Some of the key components in the presentation included:

- Coordinate with community partners and community resources such as: Build interventions to fit with the setting from the beginning; Make use of Community-Based Participatory Research; Design interventions from the outset to align with the end user’s needs, resources, capacities, and desires; Establish long-term infrastructure that can be customized to different community needs.
- Make sure interventions are culturally relevant - When the intervention has cultural significance, youth are better able to connect with and internalize it. Programs without cultural competency are far less effective.
- Address social determinants of health including poverty and family needs: Start prevention work earlier in life – including social and emotional learning for preschoolers and sustaining prevention work as children get older will be critical in facilitating better outcomes. Target each level of risk separately (i.e., sociocultural, community, school, family, individual).

The LDWI prevention programs work to fill the local gaps and needs by addressing many of these components that are addressed in the National Academies presentation.

Law Enforcement

Law enforcement plays an integral role in all facets of preventing and reducing DWI. They participate in educating the public of the perceived risk of arrest and work closely with most of the county DWI programs. There is evidence that when enforcement activities are done in conjunction with media campaigns associated with those activities, the number of people drinking and driving decreases. The county DWI Programs continued their support of law enforcement by funding overtime in law enforcement activities, such as directed patrols and checkpoints. These activities produced 224 DWI arrests as well as increased the police presence on New Mexico roadway through 346 LDWI funded check points, directed patrols, and other enforcement activities.



Screening

All county DWI programs that receive funding are required, per NMSA 1978 section 66-8-102L, to screen and track DWI offenders using the DFA-approved screening program. The screening program consists of the Impaired Driving Assessment (IDA) which is designed to address broad issues of initial risk screening for offenders convicted of impaired-driving offenses and the use of the approved tracking database.

The National Highway Traffic Safety Association (NHTSA) provided funding to the American Probation and Parole Association (APPA) to develop an instrument that can increase the probability of identifying a DWI offender's risk of engaging in future conduct of impaired driving, and to help determine the most effective community supervision that could reduce the risk. The outcome of this partnership was the Impaired Driving Assessment (IDA).

The following offender profile information is based on data reported through the IDA. The numbers below reflect only individuals convicted and screened for DWI offenses by county programs:

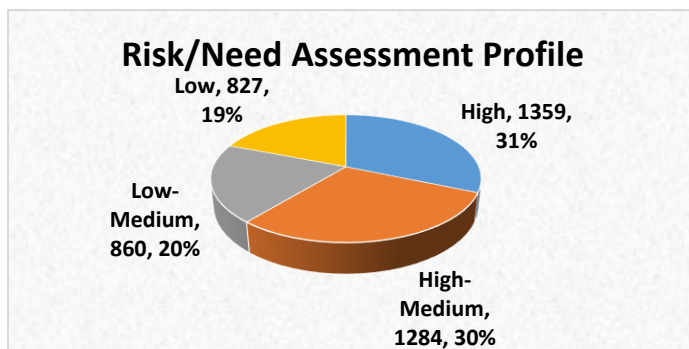
4,251 DWI Offenders were screened statewide

- 72% were male
- 28% were female
- 82% were between the ages of 21 and 50 (with an average age of 35)
- 46% were Hispanic
- 25% were Native American
- 22% were White
- 49% had 12 years of education
- 16% had 11 years or less of education
- 33% had an annual income of less than \$10,000
- 20% had an annual income of between \$10,001 and \$20,000
- 66% were employed at the time of their conviction

The IDA Assessment Profile Results:

Risk is defined as the probability of an individual convicted of one DWI being arrested for a subsequent DWI offense. Generally, higher risk offenders need more supervision and resources than lower risk offenders. Higher Need scores suggest the client may need additional referrals for services and resources such as alcohol treatment, educational or employment opportunities, assistance with housing or food security.

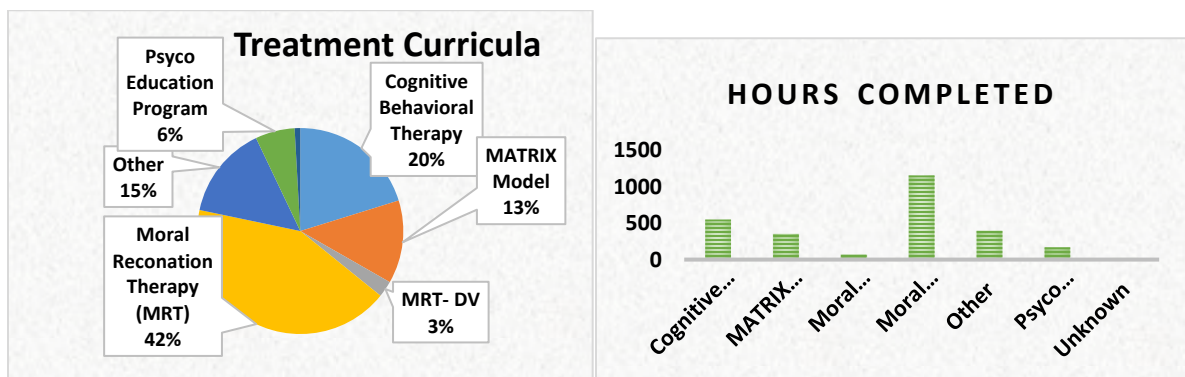
This chart displays the assessment profile results of the DWI clients screened in FY22.



Treatment and Detoxification Services

Treatment is a vital focus of the LDWI program. By statute (Section 11-6A-3(G) NMSA 1978), 65% of grant funds must be awarded for treatment. In FY22, 70% of the DWI and Detoxification Grant funds were awarded statewide for treatment. DWI offenders are referred to alcohol abuse treatment whether the treatment is funded by LDWI or other funding sources. In

FY22, 3,046 offenders were referred to alcohol abuse treatment. DWI treatment services are available for any offender convicted of a DWI or an alcohol-related offense who is sentenced by the court to the county misdemeanor compliance program, while Detoxification Grants help to fund detox or treatment services for any community member seeking assistance for alcohol abuse. Medicaid can and does support some substance abuse treatment services, but most of the DWI offenders are required by statute to attend a minimum number of treatment hours all of which may not be covered by Medicaid. If the offender fails to complete the required treatment hours, it may cause the offender to be in violation of the court ordered sanctions. The charts below display alcohol and substance abuse treatment modalities and the service hours.



Detoxification and intervention treatment program admissions include:

- 1,302 admissions to the Santa Fe County Detoxification facility
- 2,943 admissions to the Bernalillo County Detoxification facility
- 3,193 admissions to the Public Inebriate Intervention Program in Bernalillo County
- 71 admissions to the San Juan County Joint Intervention Program

Compliance Monitoring/Tracking

In most New Mexico counties, the individual county programs provide misdemeanor compliance monitoring services for DWI and other alcohol related offenders. Most of the magistrate courts in the state rely on these services to help the offenders complete their court-ordered sanctions and reduce recidivism. Without these programs, thousands of misdemeanants would not be supervised, and therefore, would not receive support to complete their sentencing requirements.

- 5,572 offenders were being monitored/tracked
- 3,418 offenders successfully completed their community service requirements
- 2,789 offenders completed DWI School and
- 2,565 offenders completed their ignition interlock requirements

Misdemeanor Compliance Professional Standards Council



The accreditation process through New Mexico Counties (NMC) consists of 121 standards.

Five county Misdemeanor Compliance Programs are currently accredited:

- Lea, Sandoval, San Juan, Santa Fe, Valencia (Village of Los Lunas)

Three county Misdemeanor Compliance Programs are seeking accreditation

- Curry, Rio Arriba and Roosevelt

The bureau encourages county misdemeanor compliance programs to obtain accreditation through the New Mexico Counties (NMC), as it brings a higher level of consistency and increased accountability to programs across the state.

Court Officer Basic Training



As in past years, in FY22 the DWI Affiliate of NMC worked closely with DFA and the Administrative Office of the Courts (AOC) to provide

the curriculum for a basic training course for misdemeanor compliance officers and surveillance staff from the treatment courts. The curriculum includes modules on authority, ethics, self-preservation, and motivational

interviewing. Seventy-six individuals from both the county compliance programs, and the treatment courts completed the virtual week-long training course in September 2021. The LDWI guidelines require that all new compliance officers attend the Court Officer Basic Training within one year of hire.

County Misdemeanor Compliance Officers attended monthly professional development discussions with Treatment Court staff that were conducted by the Department for Therapeutic Justice staff at the Administrative Office of the Courts.

Alternative Sentencing

The alternative sentencing component was created to provide alternatives other than sending offenders to jail.

- 228 admissions to the Bernalillo County Community Custody Program with a 64% success rate
- 443 admissions to the Bernalillo County Addiction Treatment Program (ATP) jail-based program with 2,976 hours of treatment provided
- 22 admissions to the Bernalillo County Assisting Youth Under the influence of Drugs and Alcohol (AYUDA) program

- 207 clients successfully completed their term on electronic and/or alcohol monitoring devices
- 236 admissions to the San Juan County jail-based treatment facility with a 97% successful completion rate

Seven county LDWI programs also support alternative juvenile adjudication programs (AJAP), which include Teen Courts. AJAPs provide an alternative adjudication process for juveniles charged with misdemeanor offenses to reduce the burden on the juvenile justice system.

Coordination, Planning and Evaluation

- 11 local DWI programs distributed and collected the DFA designed compliance and treatment client surveys to use for evaluation of services
- 17 local DWI programs contracted with an outside evaluator for evaluation of programs and/or services
- Local planning council meetings are conducted virtually or in a hybrid setting to allow for increased participation

The LDWI Program has an ongoing statewide evaluation system through its screening and tracking program, which houses data collected on the demographics cited above. The database is used to track DWI or other alcohol related offenders through the completion of their court ordered sanctions. The LDWI bureau staff along with end users formed a committee which discusses optimal enhancements in the database with the end goal of providing user efficiency and quality data reporting.

Many of the county DWI programs have hired local evaluators who assist in reviewing components such as prevention, treatment, and compliance monitoring. The evaluation reports identify goals, objectives, and outcomes for the fiscal year. These reports help the county DWI programs determine which activities or services are working and where improvements can be made. County programs submit those evaluation reports to DFA and share them on their local websites.

The evaluation reports contain information such as the conclusion below for the Valencia County DWI Program FY22 Envision Your Future, Evaluation Report which was developed and edited by Montaña Education and Evaluation Consulting:

“Envision Your Future (EYF) is an evidence-based, non-clinical, positive youth development program that guides youth to build their emotional and social intelligences and the intrinsic motivation to make healthy choices in behavior, friends, health, and their education. EYF has been evaluated by the NMCBBHP as evidence-based (<https://envisionyourfuture.org/>).

EYF methodology focuses on gaining an understanding and communicating effectively with youth, teachers, parents, and other adults. EYF promotes and cultivates self-efficacy – the capacity to solve their everyday challenges and to know that they can make a profound difference in the world.

EYF was implemented with fifteen (15) youth who are students at the School of Dreams Academy (SODA). EYF is focused on increasing student self-reported self-esteem, problem solving, self-confidence which has been shown to result in reductions in underage drinking, binge drinking, and DWI. Youth are at a critical time when consciousness for self, confirming identity and individuality begin to form.

Module D seeks to measure the degree of student “Internal resiliency” in six dimensions; cooperation and communication, self-efficacy, empathy, problem solving, self-awareness, and goals and aspirations.

All of the resiliency scales showed increases between baseline and posttest (increase is the desired outcome). Cooperation and Communication showed statistically significant increases. These results suggest that the students have the ability to bounce back in the event of adversity. The internal resiliency skills in 2022 at posttest show that student’s ability to cope with and rise to the inevitable challenges, problems, and set-backs are sound following the completion of the Envision Your Future (EYF) programming.

When young people have a better understanding of themselves, they are then empowered to make positive changes in their daily lives, and they can build on their strengths. They are also able to identify areas where they may need improvement. Young people with a strong sense of worth, self-awareness, and who can solve problems develop interest in community activities and have a stronger sense of commitment to community, school, and family. They recover quickly from setbacks and disappointments and view challenges and problems as tasks to be mastered.

In general, these measures were all consistent with one another and do not reveal anything negative about the cohort. With baseline mean scores ranges at the higher end of the scale, it is evident that these students started EYC Program with significant resiliency factors to begin with and fortunately increased the protective factors to higher rates”.

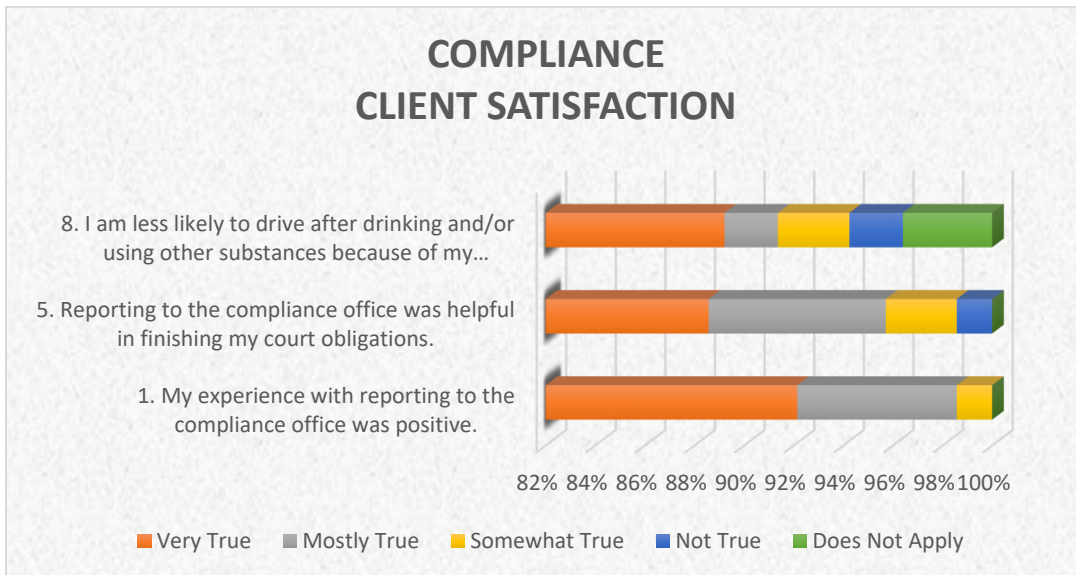
Evaluators who work with the county DWI programs include:

- UNM – Institute for Social Research (ISR)
- NMSU - Crimson Research
- SBS Evaluation & Program Development Specialists
- Concha Montano Education and Evaluation Consulting Team
- Stuart Castle
- Prevention Works Consulting

For those county programs that are not able to hire an evaluator, the bureau staff developed exit surveys for compliance and treatment services which are offered to clients after they complete their probation term and/or treatment services. The exit surveys assist the county staff in determining if the services they provide to the clients are beneficial or if changes are needed. Some of the results from the compliance monitoring and treatment surveys include:

Out of 139 compliance survey results, 93% of clients indicated that they are less likely to drive after drinking and/or using other substances because of their experience with the compliance office. Out of 94 treatment surveys completed, all of clients indicated that the treatment/counseling sessions had a positive effect on their life and 95% of clients indicated they

are less likely to drive and drinking or using other substances because of their experience with treatment/counseling.



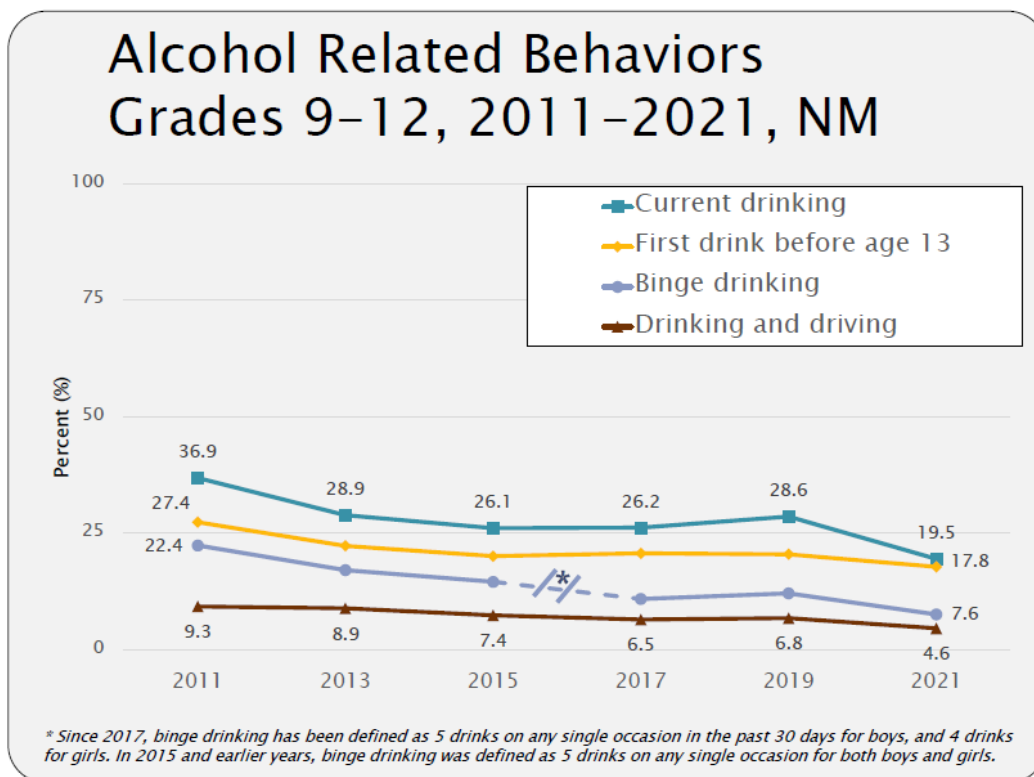
The county DWI programs refer to various sources of information including their own collected data, to conduct internal process evaluations to be able to address issues facing their communities. Sources used included:

- National Registry of Evidence-based Programs and Practices
- National Institute of Drug Abuse Guiding Principles
- Pacific Institute for Research and Evaluation (PIRE)
- National Prevention Strategy
- Behavior Risk Factor Surveillance System, conducted by the Centers for Disease Control.

The New Mexico resources which are more frequently used include:

- Youth Risk and Resiliency Survey, (YRRS) directed by the Department of Health (DOH), Public Education Department and University of New Mexico
- New Mexico Substance Abuse Epidemiology Reports
 - * see analysis of data prepared by Montañño Education and Evaluation Consulting in Appendix A
- New Mexico Community Survey, conducted by the Office of Substance Abuse Prevention and Partnerships for International Research and Education (PIRE)
- Indicator Based Information System, (IBIS) maintained by the DOH
- Locally collected data including the screening and tracking database

The 2021 statewide results of the YRRS data were recently released and presented by Dan Green, DOH, and of significance in the data presented is for students in grades 9-12 each of the alcohol related behaviors have shown a decrease since 2011 as seen in the graph below:



Native American Collaboration

In FY22, 24 DWI programs in New Mexico provided screening and tracking services for Native American DWI offenders. Selected statistics are as follows:

Counties	Total Offenders Screened	Native American Offenders	Percent Native American	Percent Difference between FY21 and FY22
Bernalillo	1,126	222	19.7%	↑ 2.0%
Cibola	144	101	70%	↑0.1
McKinley	167	143	85.6%	↓ 3.6%
San Juan	677	462	68.2%	↓4.5%
Sandoval	347	92	26.5%	↑3.5%
Statewide Total	4330	1088	25.1%	↑2.0%

In addition to screening and tracking services, several county programs provided services directly to Native American communities, including prevention, enforcement, treatment, and detoxification services. Native Americans represent the largest ethnic group in McKinley County. To reach this population, the McKinley County DWI program provides prevention education to chapter houses. Media campaigns, which are an effective way to reach the large and diverse county, are delivered in English, Navajo, and Zuni. The checkerboard of county and tribal lands make enforcement challenging for McKinley County. The McKinley County DWI Taskforce has continued cross-commissioning between the McKinley County Sheriff's Office, NM State Police, Navajo Nation, Zuni, Ramah-Navajo, and Gallup Police departments, which is beneficial to the whole community.

Technical Assistance and Site Visits

Bureau staff conducted 40 virtual site visits using web-based technology which allowed staff to conduct program file reviews, obtain updates on current programs and activities and/or provide technical assistance specific to the county program needs. Bureau staff also used web-based technology to provide monthly trainings for the county DWI programs on topics such as the IDA, Noble database, the implementation and application workshops, new DWI coordinator training and the NM EDGE DWI 101 Course. The use of web-based technology gives bureau staff the ability to attend the local planning council meetings on a regular basis.

Bureau staff reviewed 132 Quarter Distribution Expenditure Reports; processed 138 DWI, and Detox pay requests; and verified data reports from the Noble Database. Approval of expenditure reports confirms that each expenditure was allowable per the LDWI guidelines.

Program Collaboration

The county DWI programs collaborate with county health councils, school health advisory councils, drug courts, magistrate court judges and staff, mental health professionals, prevention, and treatment organizations to coordinate the use of resources and ensure that services are being received by those in need. The county DWI Programs also collaborate through the New Mexico Counties DWI Affiliate, where they meet to discuss the successes and challenges posed to each county related to their program services and activities. The DWI affiliate, along with the LDWI Bureau staff have completed the work with the NM Edge staff on the development of the DWI Coordinators' curriculum. The DWI Coordinator curriculum classes became available through NM Edge in January 2022.

LDWI Bureau partnerships include:

- Human Services Department/Behavioral Health Services Division (HSD/ BHSD) by participating in the Statewide Epidemiological and Outcomes Workgroup meetings and the Behavioral Health Collaborative meetings.
- Department of Transportation/Traffic Safety Division (DOT/TSD) by participating in the Highway Safety Plan process and the Statewide Traffic Records Coordinating Committee meetings.
- Department of Health (DOH) and other invited agencies in Inter-Agency Alcohol-Related Mortality Prevention quarterly meetings. This is an important group where various state agencies discuss the efforts, they provide to reduce the states alcohol-related mortality rates.
- Administrative Office of the Courts (AOC) by participating in the Misdemeanor Compliance Program Collaboration and Professional Development monthly meetings.

Conclusion

The LDWI program mission is to reduce DWI, alcoholism, and alcohol abuse through a multi-pronged approach, which includes treating the offender through screening, treatment, compliance monitoring, and alternative sentencing, as well as preventing DWI and alcohol abuse before it starts through prevention and enforcement activities. This approach has made a positive impact on reducing DWIs in New Mexico. According to the Traffic Safety Bureau of the NM Department of Transportation, in 2021 there were 481 traffic related fatalities; 180 or 37% were alcohol-involved. Because even one alcohol-related fatality is too many, more work must be done to keep our highways and the citizens of New Mexico safe. The COVID-19 pandemic forced the county DWI Programs to review their practices and service delivery methods. As

schools are back to in-person teaching, county DWI Program staff have also returned to the classrooms to reach youth regarding the dangers of alcohol and other drugs, using related curriculum, while continuing messaging through social media, and advertising campaigns. The county programs are at the forefront of developing new best practices in all their efforts since the pandemic.

Appendix A

“*NM Substance Abuse Epidemiology Profile – Substance Use/Abuse Consequences and Substance Use (2014-2020): Prepared by Montaña Education and Evaluation Consulting

This report describes the alcohol related incident rates for adults in New Mexico between combined years 2014-2018, 2019-2021, and 2016-2020 (2020 - 2022 NM Substance Abuse Epidemiology Profile Reports). The NM SA Epidemiology Profile Report was prepared by the New Mexico Department of Health (NMDOH) Epidemiology and Response Division (ERD). A combined 5-year period is used when presenting the data. The most current data available in this report is for the time periods listed above. The table below illustrates rate changes between the combined years 2019-2021 and the 2016-2020 substance use/abuse consequences and substance use in the State of New Mexico.

Most of the measures in this report show increases indicating unexpected findings. The patterns and trends for three (3) of the eleven (11) alcohol related indicators among adults are moving in the right direction; adult drinking and driving decreased by a rate of -40.0, opioid use decreased at a rate of -2.2, and adult binge drinking at a rate of -1.4.

Two of the measures identified in the DFA/LDWI’s Statewide Goals were met: the reduction of adult DWI in New Mexico and the reduction of adult binge drinking. This data is consistent with information collected from the 2019 YRRS which also shows a reduction of DWI by 8.7% among high school youth between 2017 and 2019 (2019 YRRS).

When looking at data related to racial disparities the information shows that alcohol related death is highest among American Indians at a rate of 200.0 followed by Hispanics at a rate of 66.0, Blacks at a rate of 61.2,

Whites at a rate of 52.0, and Asian/Pacific Islanders at a rate of 20.6.

Alcohol related chronic disease death rate is also higher among American Indians at a rate of 87.3 followed

by Hispanics at 323.7, Whites at 11.3, Blacks at 11.1, and Asian/Pacific Islanders at 15.8,

Alcohol related chronic liver disease death is highest among American Indians at a rate of 306.5 followed by Hispanics at 592.9, Whites at 55.4, Blacks at 42.2, and Asian/Pacific Islanders at 50.1.

Alcohol related injury death is highest among American Indians as well at a rate of 267.3 followed by Hispanics at 29.4, Whites at 26.5, Blacks at 36.3, and Asian/Pacific Islanders at 10.5.

Alcohol related motor vehicle traffic crash death is highest among American Indians at a rate of 18.4,

followed by Hispanics at 6.9, Blacks at 6.0, Whites at 5.3, and Asian/Pacific Islanders at 1.7.

Alcohol Related and Drug Overdose/Opioid Outcome (Consequences) **NM Substance Abuse Epidemiology Report, Rates per 100,000 (2014-2020 Data)**

Indicator	2020 2014-2018)	2021 (2015-2019)	2022 (2016-2020)	Rate Change Between 2021 and 2022 Reports
Alcohol Related Death	65.6	67.1	71.9	7.2
Adult Drinking and Driving	1.0	1.0	0.6	-40.0

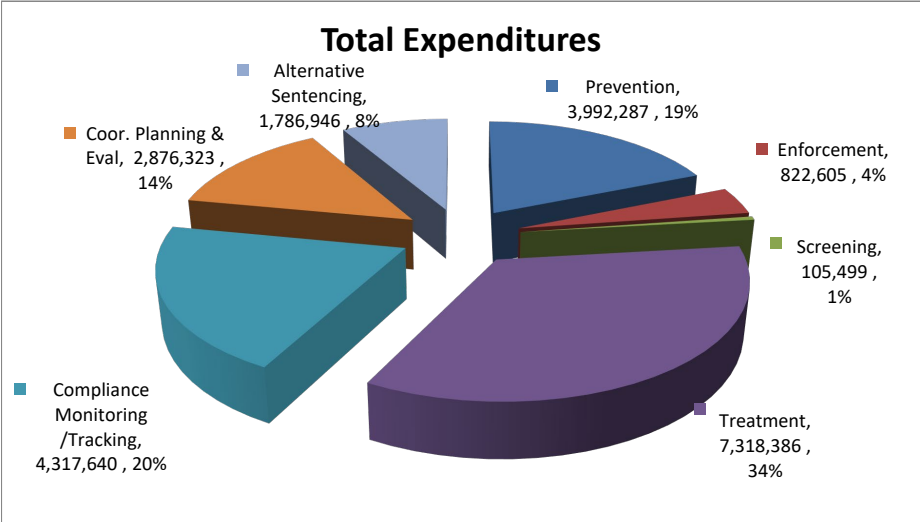
Alcohol Related Chronic Disease Rate	34.7	37.3	39.8	6.7
Alcohol Related Chronic Liver Disease Death	21.2	21.9	23.3	6.4
Alcohol Related Motor Vehicle Traffic Crash Death	5.3	5.5	5.7	3.6
Suicide (Mental Distress 16.1 and Depression 8.2). State mental distress 14.3 and Depression 9.8.	22.9	23.5	23.7	0.9
Opioid Overdose (Related Emergency Dept. Visits).	57.8	55.8	54.6	-2.2
Alcohol Injury Death	30.9	29.9	32.1	7.3
Adult Heavy Drinking	5.5	5.6	6.0	7.1
Drug Overdose	25.5	26.2	29.2	11.4
Adult Binge Drinking	14.8	14.7	14.5	-1.4

Highlighted in blue indicate rates with desired outcomes.”

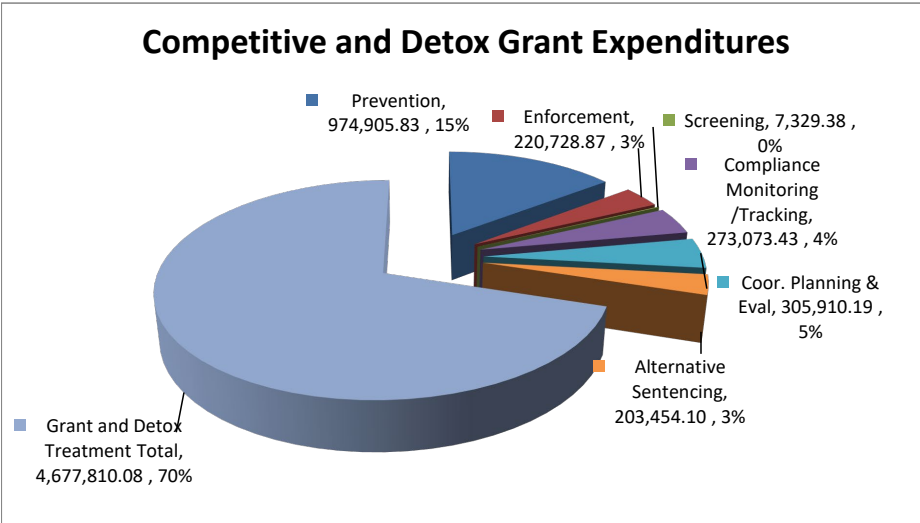
Appendix B

The following pages are graphs of FY22 County expenditures by component.

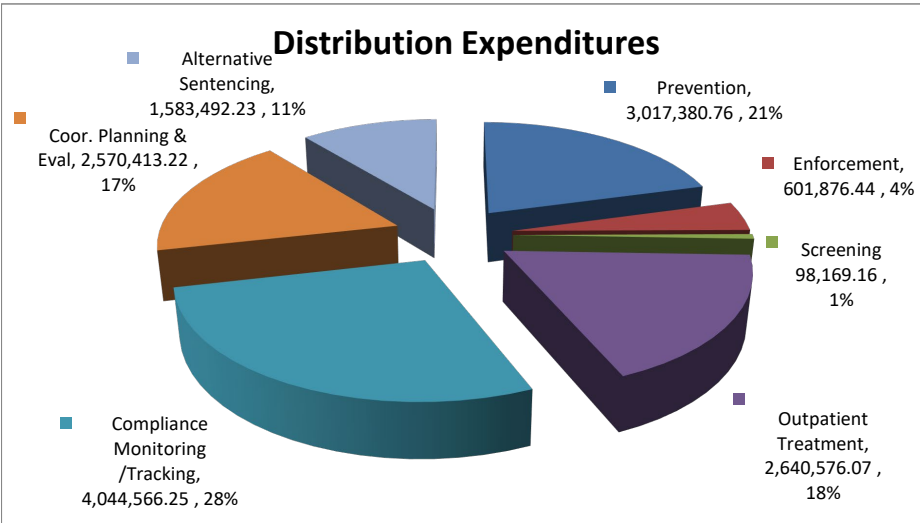
Local DWI Program Expenditures Statewide FY22



Actual Funding: \$25,026,904.00
 Actual Expenditures: \$21,219,686.01
 Amount Reverted: \$3,807,217.99
 Percentage Reverted: 15.21%



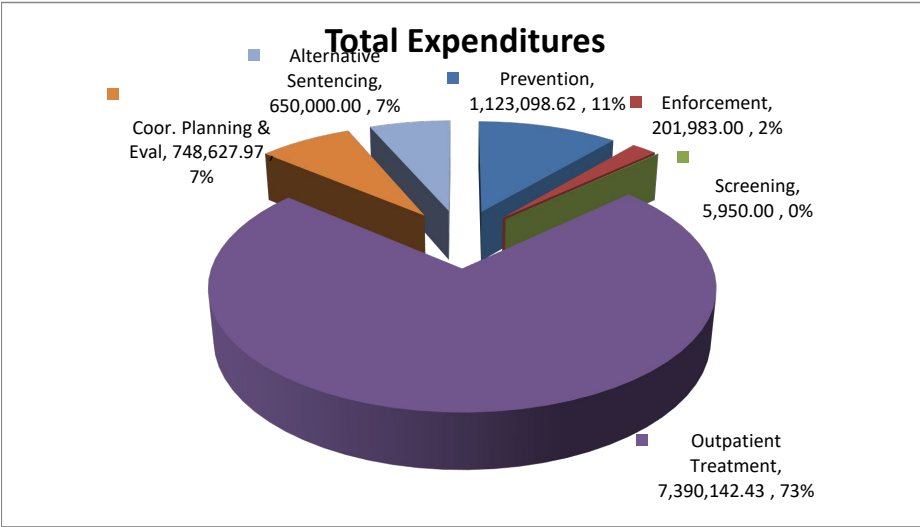
Actual Grant: \$7,752,141.00
 Actual Expenditures: \$6,663,211.88
 Amount Reverted: \$1,088,929.12
 Percentage Reverted: 14.05%



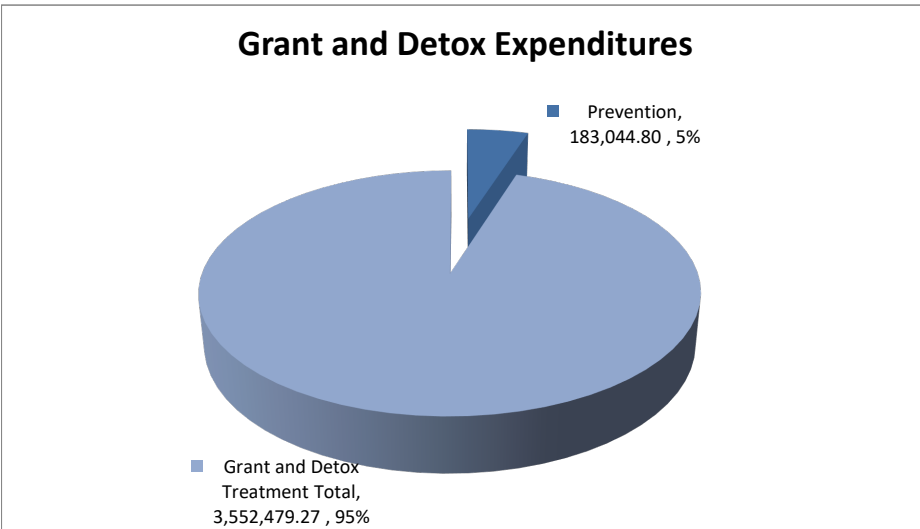
Actual Distribution: \$17,274,763.00
 Actual Expenditures: \$14,556,474.13
 Amount Reverted: \$2,718,288.87
 Percentage Reverted: 15.74%

- Prevention
- Enforcement
- Screening
- Outpatient Treatment
- Comp. Monitoring/Tracking
- Coor. Planning & Eval
- Alternative Sentencing

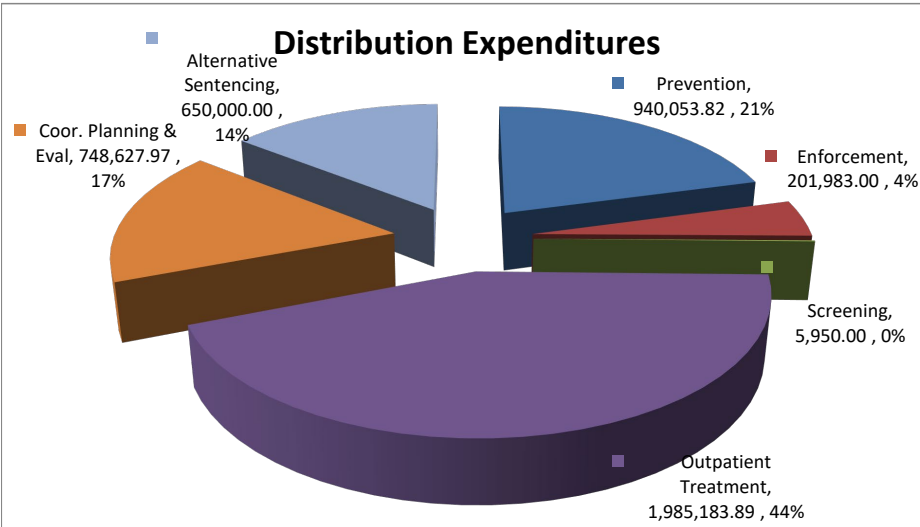
Local DWI Program Expenditures Bernalillo County FY22



Actual Funding: \$7,939,240.00
 Actual Expenditures: \$6,567,322.75
 Amount Reverted: \$1,371,917.25
 Percentage Reverted: 17.28%



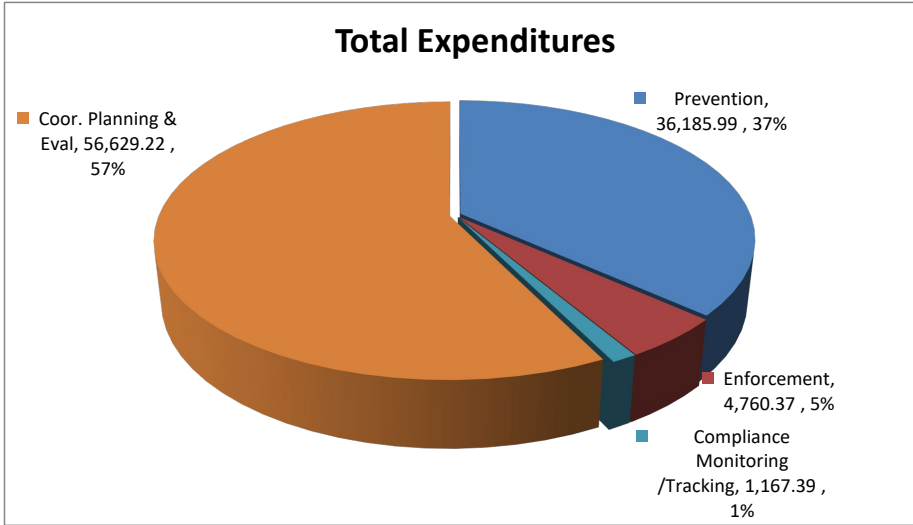
Actual Grant: \$2,503,628.00
 Actual Expenditures: \$2,035,524.07
 Amount Reverted: \$468,103.93
 Percentage Reverted: 18.70%



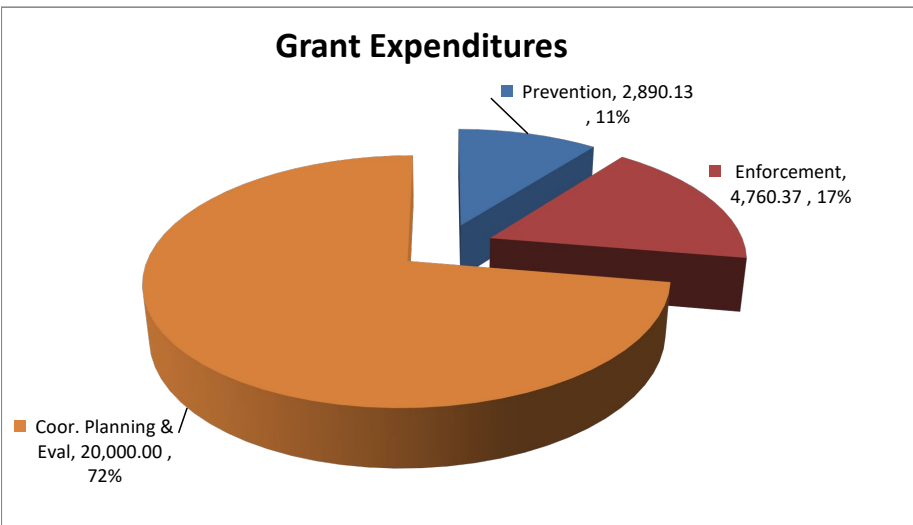
Actual Distribution: \$5,435,612.00
 Actual Expenditures: \$4,531,798.68
 Amount Reverted: \$903,813.32
 Percentage Reverted: 16.63%

- Prevention
- Screening
- Comp. Monitoring/Tracking
- Alternative Sentencing
- Enforcement
- Outpatient Treatment
- Coord. Planning & Eval

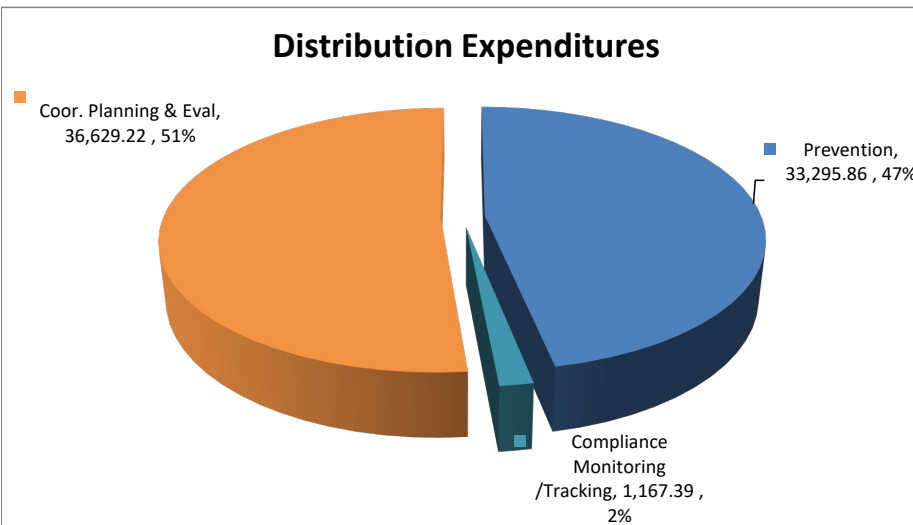
Local DWI Program Expenditures Catron County FY22



Actual Funding: \$120,591.94
 Actual Expenditures: \$98,742.97
 Amount Reverted: \$21,848.97
 Percentage Reverted: 18.12%



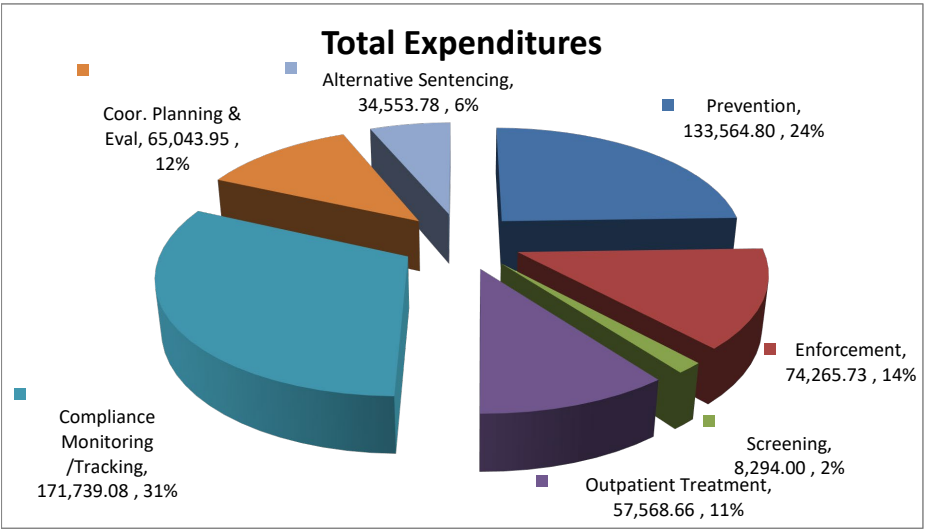
Actual Grant: \$34,218.00
 Actual Expenditures: \$27,650.50
 Amount Reverted: \$6,567.50
 Percentage Reverted: 19.19%



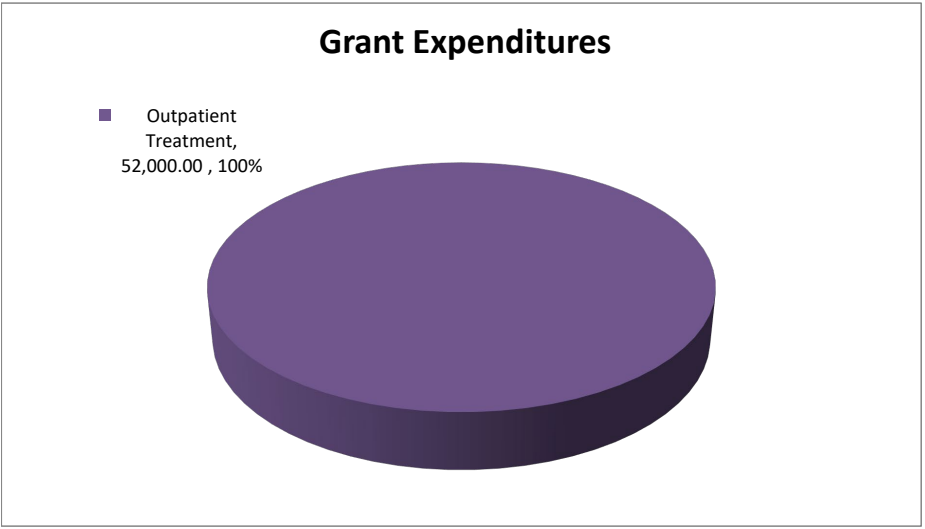
Actual Distribution: \$86,373.94
 Actual Expenditures: \$71,092.47
 Amount Reverted: \$15,281.47
 Percentage Reverted: 17.69%

- Prevention
- Screening
- Comp. Monitoring/Tracking
- Alternative Sentencing
- Enforcement
- Outpatient Treatment
- Coord. Planning & Eval

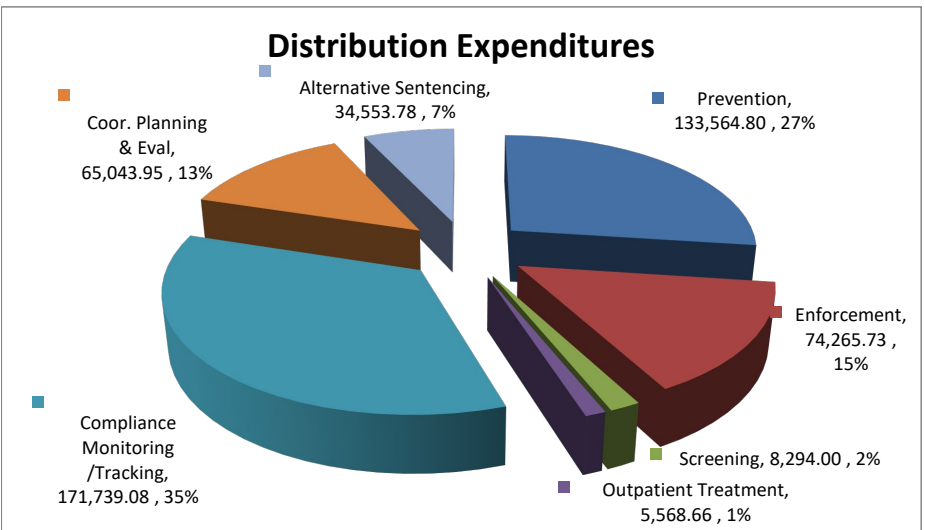
Local DWI Program Expenditures Chaves County FY22



Actual Funding: \$545,030.00
 Actual Expenditures: \$545,030.00
 Amount Reverted: \$0.00
 Percentage Reverted: 0.00%



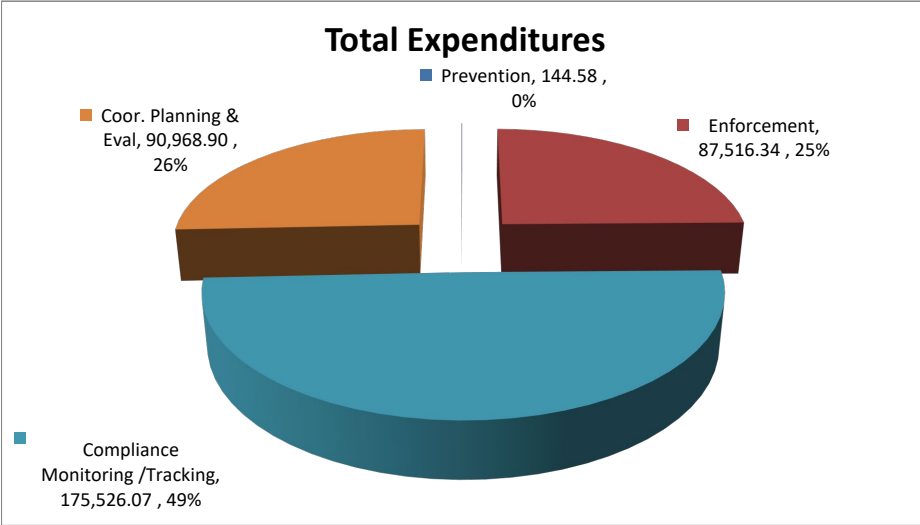
Actual Grant: \$52,000.00
 Actual Expenditures: \$52,000.00
 Amount Reverted: \$0.00
 Percentage Reverted: 0.00%



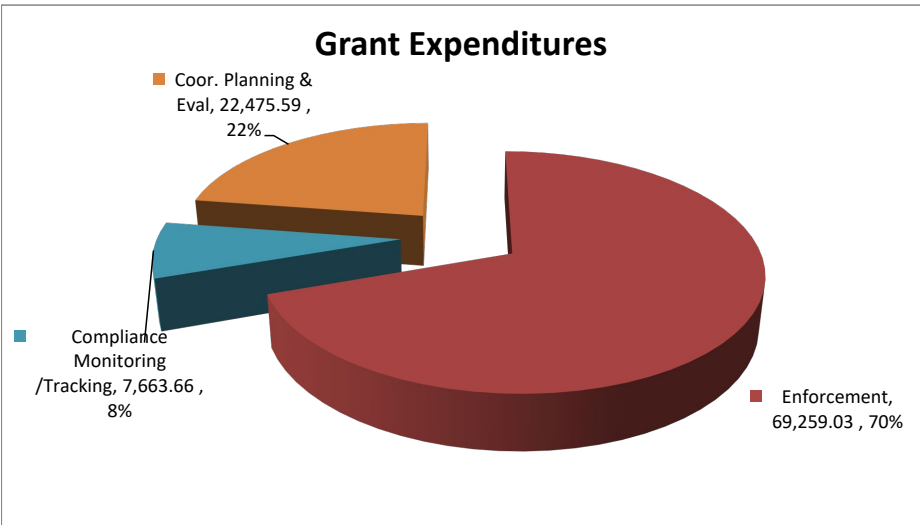
Actual Distribution: \$493,030.00
 Actual Expenditures: \$493,030.00
 Amount Reverted: \$0.00
 Percentage Reverted: 0.00%

- Prevention
- Enforcement
- Screening
- Domestic Violence
- Outpatient Treatment
- Compliance Monitoring/Tracking
- Coord. Planning & Eval
- Alternative Sentencing

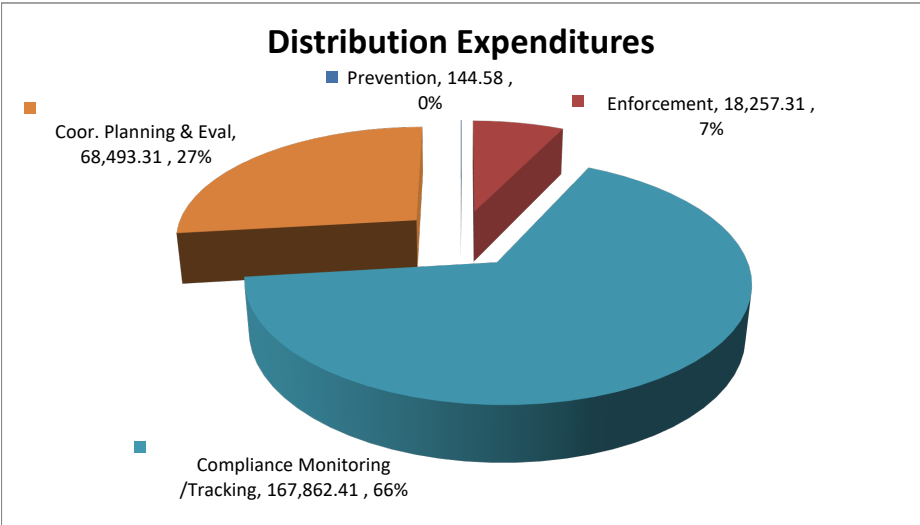
Local DWI Program Expenditures Cibola County FY22



Actual Funding: \$363,777.00
 Actual Expenditures: \$354,155.89
 Amount Reverted: \$9,621.11
 Percentage Reverted: 2.64%



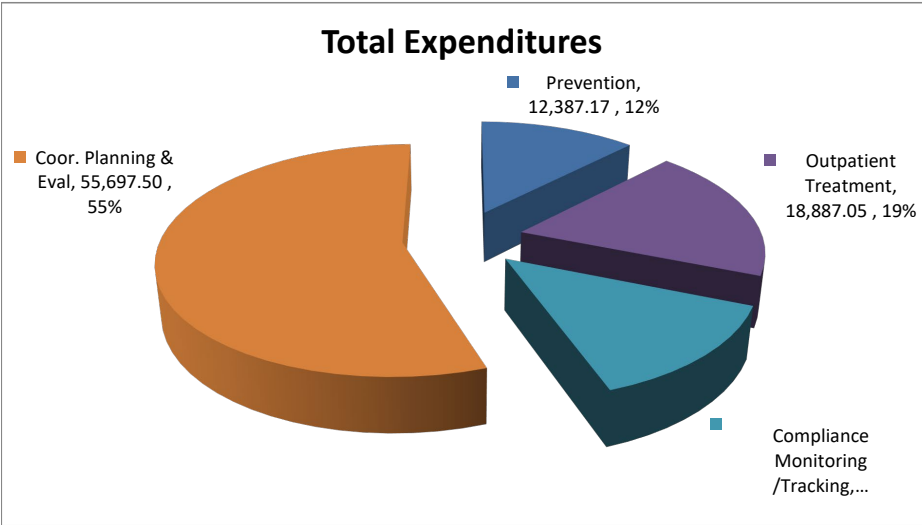
Actual Grant: \$100,000.00
 Actual Expenditures: \$99,398.28
 Amount Reverted: \$601.72
 Percentage Reverted: 0.60%



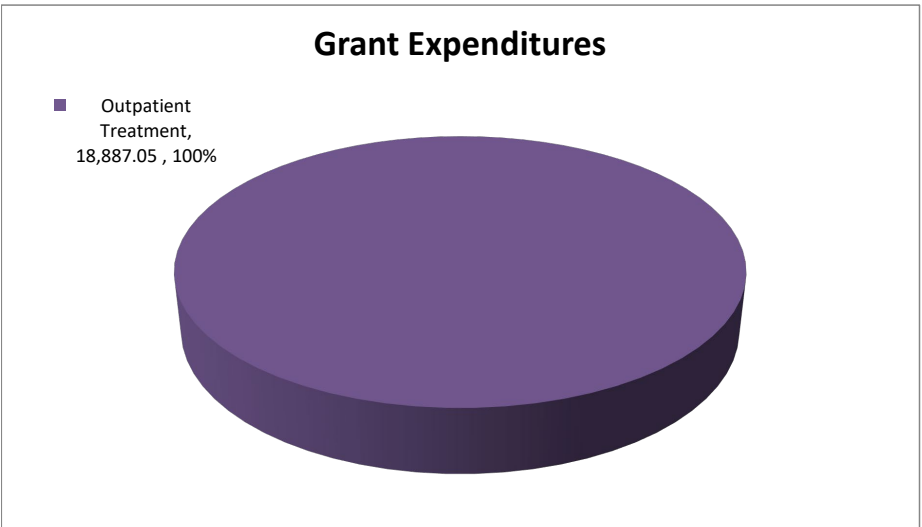
Actual Distribution: \$263,777.00
 Actual Expenditures: \$254,757.61
 Amount Reverted: \$9,019.39
 Percentage Reverted: 3.42%

- Prevention
- Screening
- Comp. Monitoring/Tracking
- Alternative Sentencing
- Enforcement
- Outpatient Treatment
- Coord. Planning & Eval

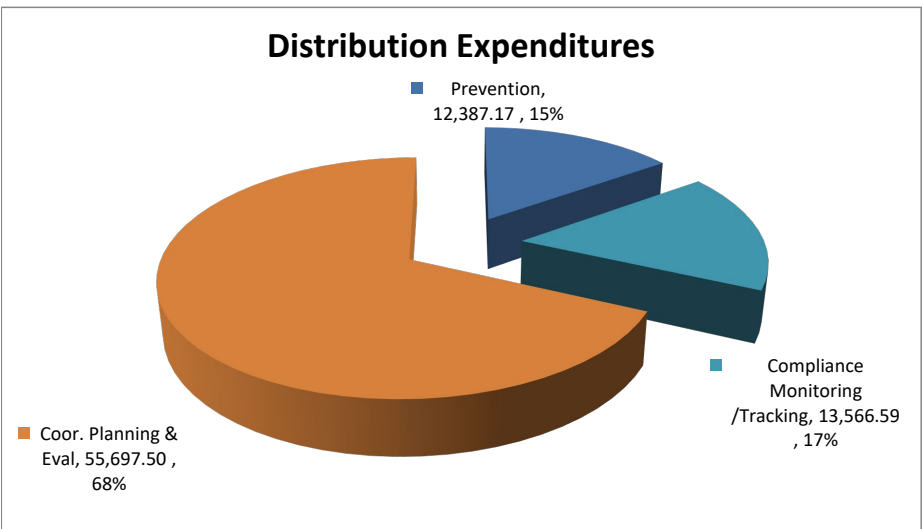
Local DWI Program Expenditures Colfax County FY22



Actual Funding: \$161,195.00
 Actual Expenditures: \$100,538.31
 Amount Reverted: \$60,656.69
 Percentage Reverted: 37.63%



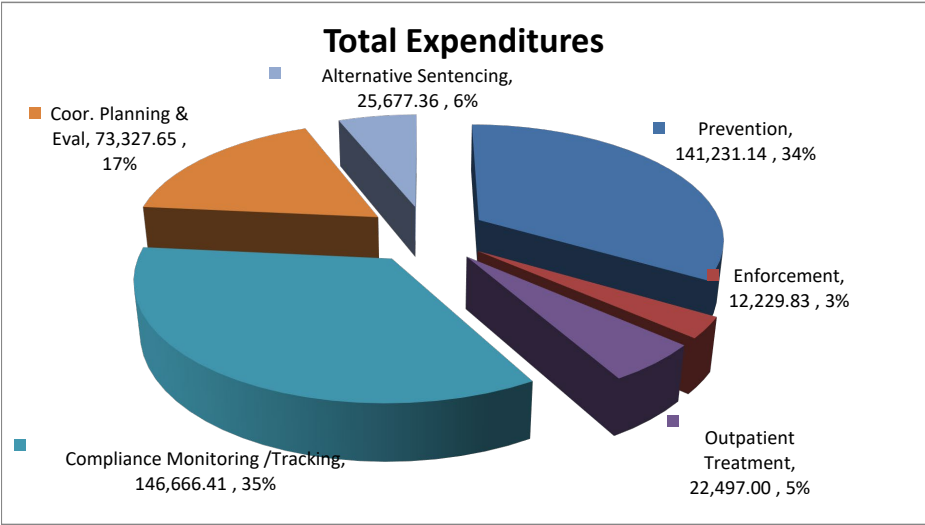
Actual Grant: \$20,525.00
 Actual Expenditures: \$18,887.05
 Amount Reverted: \$1,637.95
 Percentage Reverted: 7.98%



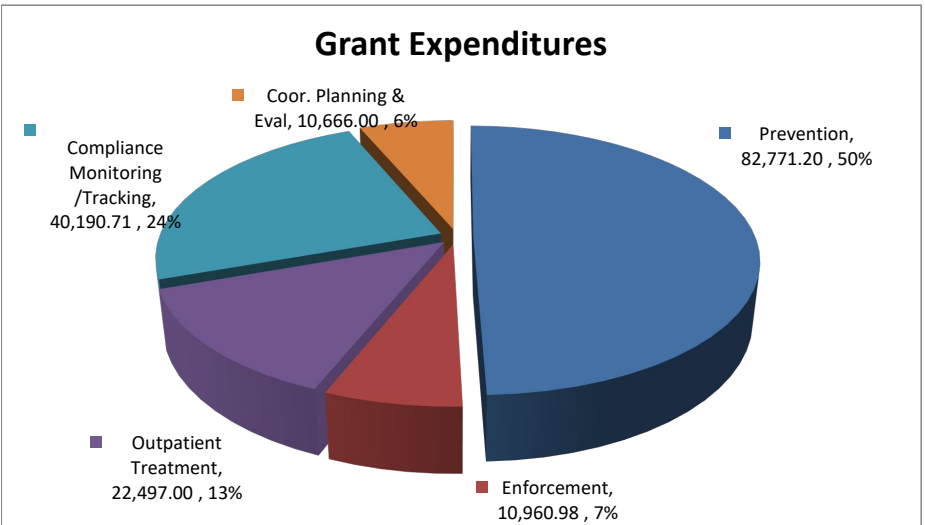
Actual Distribution: \$140,670.00
 Actual Expenditures: \$81,651.26
 Amount Reverted: \$59,018.74
 Percentage Reverted: 41.96%

- Prevention
- Screening
- Comp. Monitoring/Tracking
- Alternative Sentencing
- Enforcement
- Outpatient Treatment
- Coord. Planning & Eval

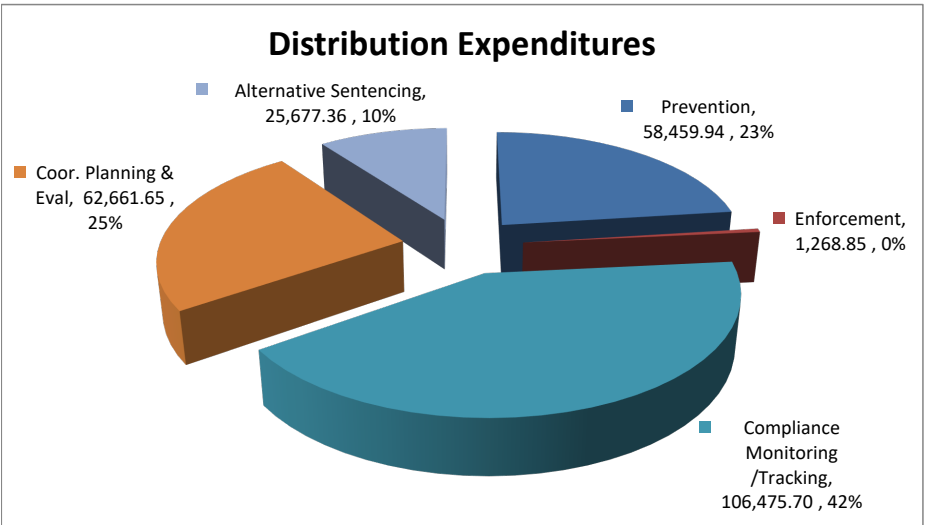
Local DWI Program Expenditures Curry County FY22



Actual Funding: \$454,310.00
 Actual Expenditures: \$421,629.39
 Amount Reverted: \$32,680.61
 Percentage Reverted: 7.19%



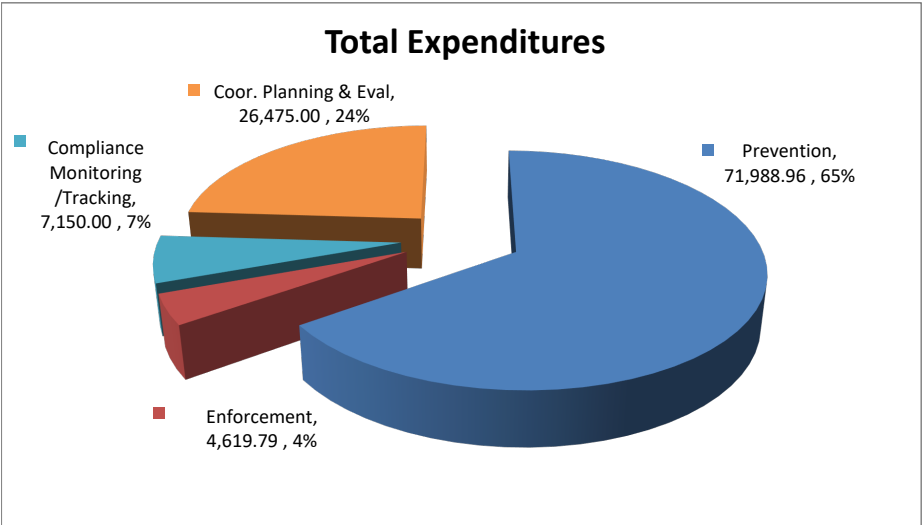
Actual Grant: \$167,282.00
 Actual Expenditures: \$167,085.89
 Amount Reverted: \$196.11
 Percentage Reverted: 0.12%



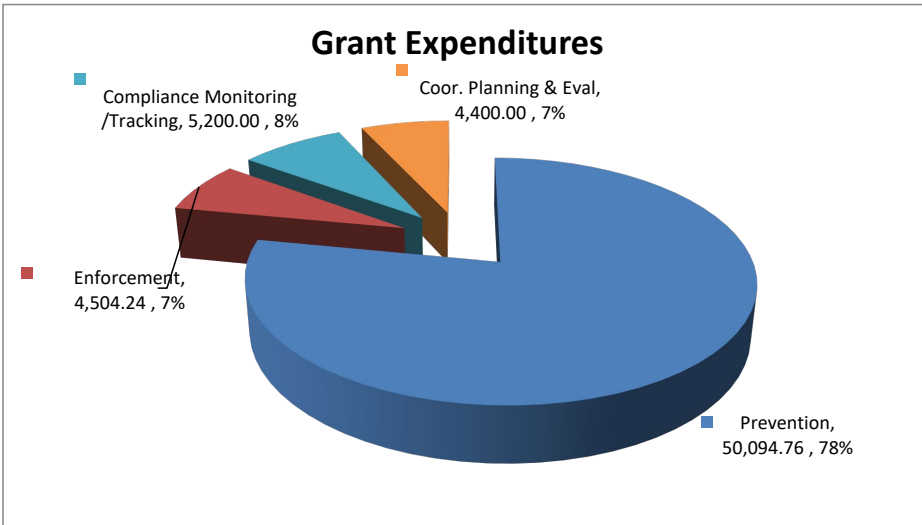
Actual Distribution: \$287,028.00
 Actual Expenditures: \$254,543.50
 Amount Reverted: \$32,484.50
 Percentage Reverted: 11.32%

- Prevention
- Screening
- Comp. Monitoring/Tracking
- Alternative Sentencing
- Enforcement
- Outpatient Treatment
- Coor. Planning & Eval

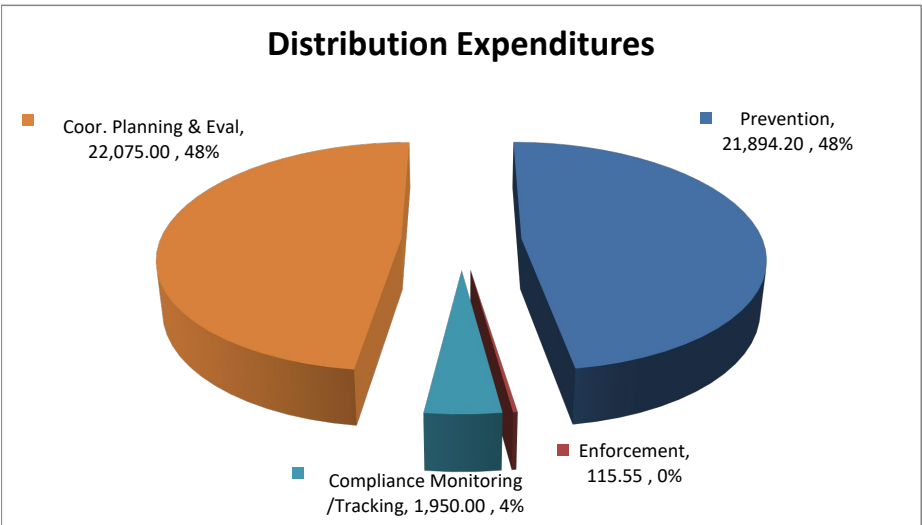
Local DWI Program Expenditures DeBaca County FY22



Actual Funding: \$150,572.94
 Actual Expenditures: \$110,233.75
 Amount Reverted: \$40,339.19
 Percentage Reverted: 26.79%



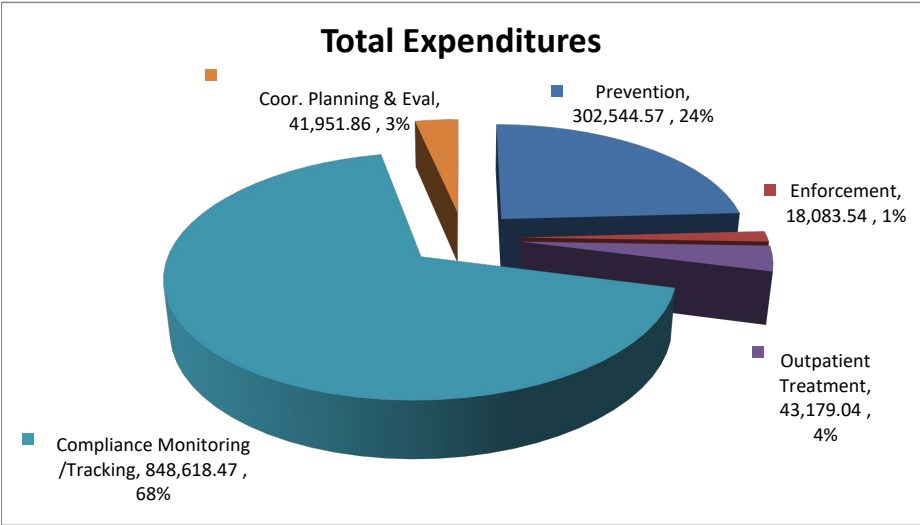
Actual Grant: \$64,199.00
 Actual Expenditures: \$64,199.00
 Amount Reverted: \$0.00
 Percentage Reverted: 0.00%



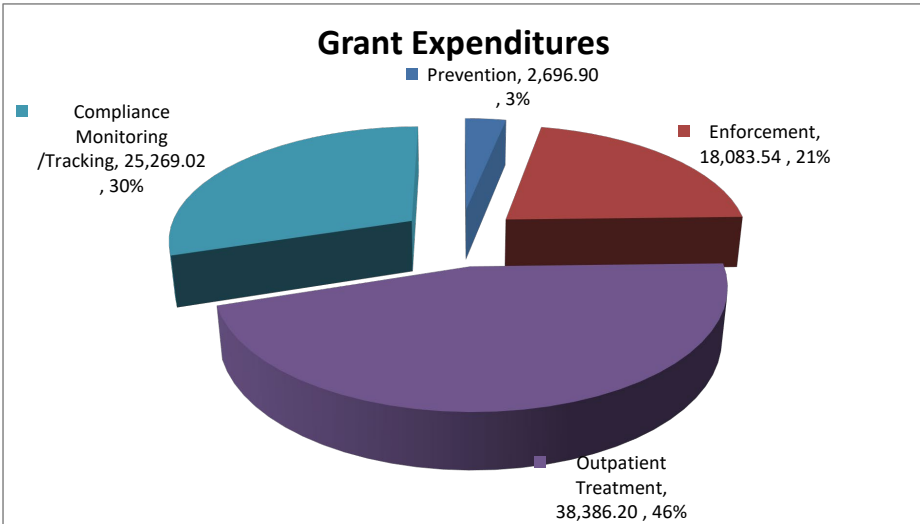
Actual Distribution: \$86,373.94
 Actual Expenditures: \$46,034.75
 Amount Reverted: \$40,339.19
 Percentage Reverted: 46.70%

- Prevention
- Enforcement
- Screening
- Outpatient Treatment
- Comp. Monitoring/Tracking
- Coord. Planning & Eval
- Alternative Sentencing

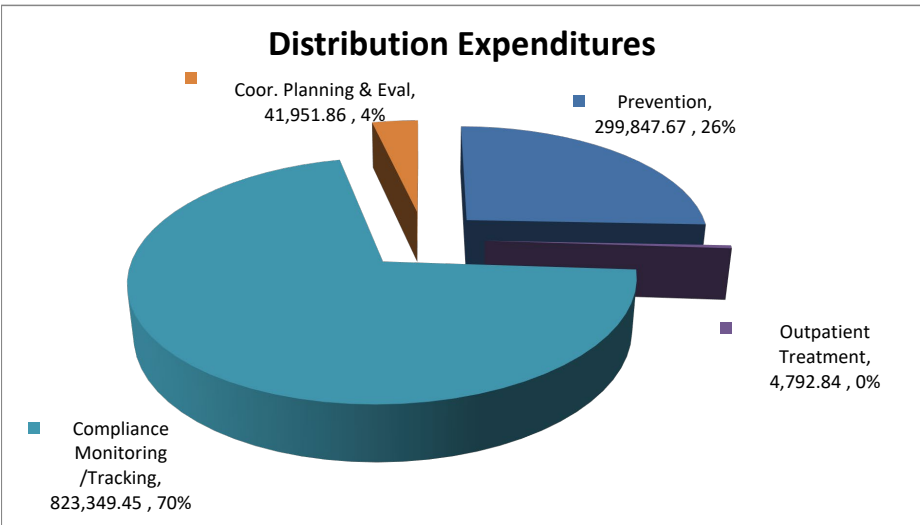
Local DWI Program Expenditures Dona Ana County FY22



Actual Funding: \$1,654,434.00
 Actual Expenditures: \$1,254,377.48
 Amount Reverted: \$400,056.52
 Percentage Reverted: 24.18%



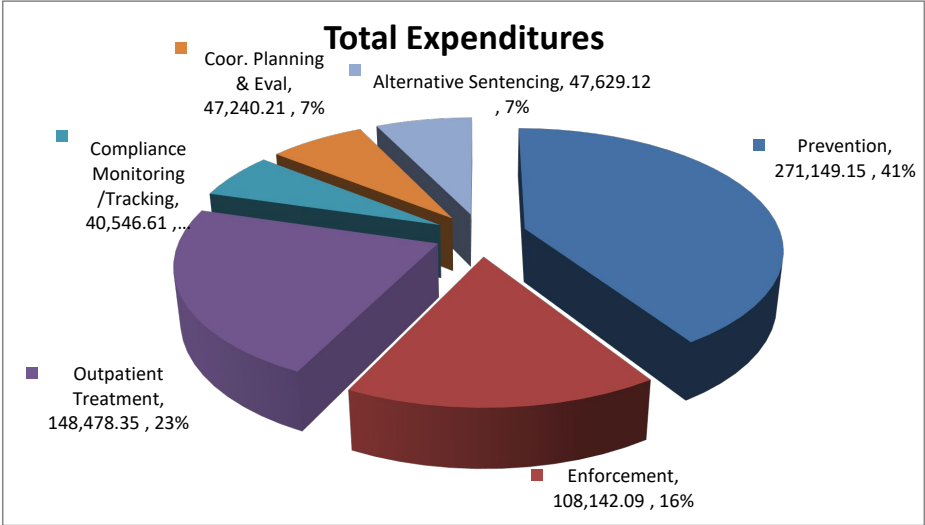
Actual Grant: \$299,181.00
 Actual Expenditures: \$84,435.66
 Amount Reverted: \$214,745.34
 Percentage Reverted: 71.78%



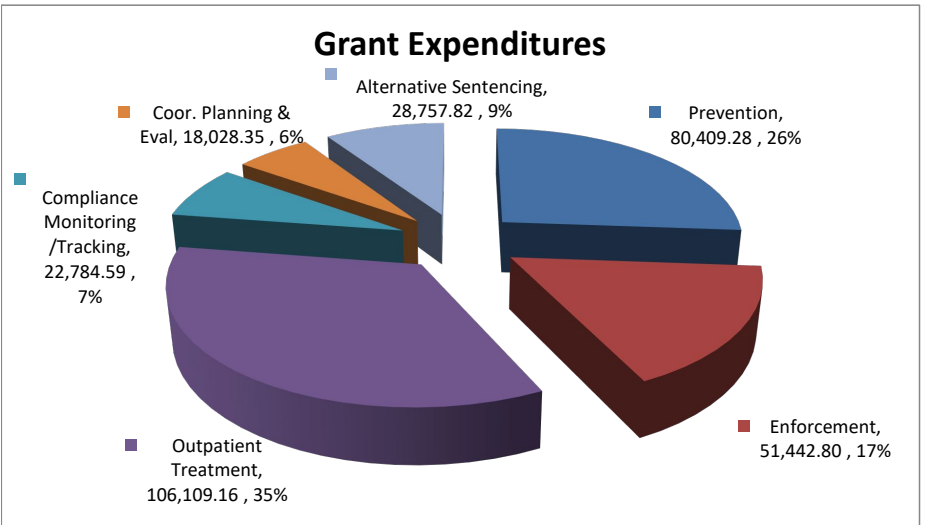
Actual Distribution: \$1,355,253.00
 Actual Expenditures: \$1,169,941.82
 Amount Reverted: \$185,311.18
 Percentage Reverted: 13.67%

- Prevention
- Screening
- Comp. Monitoring/Tracking
- Outpatient Treatment
- Coord. Planning & Eval
- Alternative Sentencing
- Enforcement

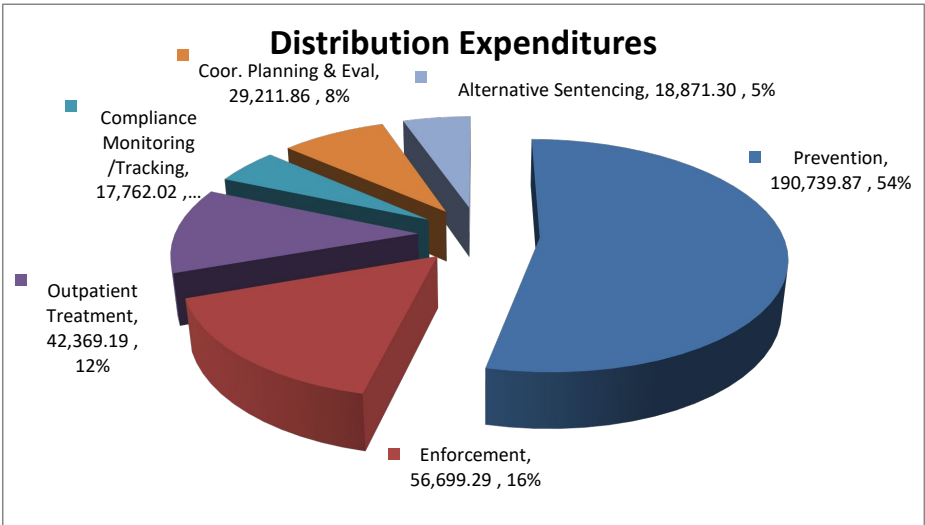
Local DWI Program Expenditures Eddy County FY22



Actual Funding: \$948,783.00
 Actual Expenditures: \$663,185.53
 Amount Reverted: \$285,597.47
 Percentage Reverted: 30.10%



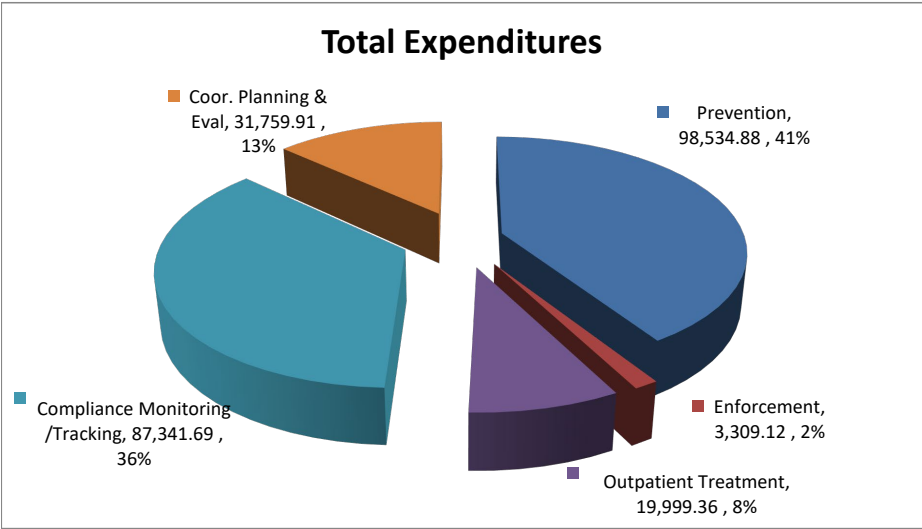
Actual Grant: \$307,532.00
 Actual Expenditures: \$307,532.00
 Amount Reverted: \$0.00
 Percentage Reverted: 0.00%



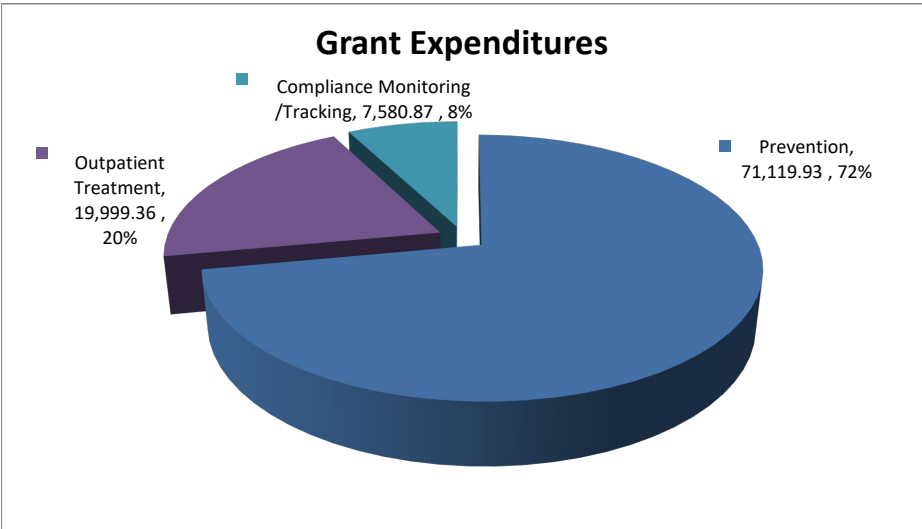
Actual Distribution: \$641,251.00
 Actual Expenditures: \$355,653.53
 Amount Reverted: \$285,597.47
 Percentage Reverted: 44.54%

- Prevention
- Enforcement
- Screening
- Outpatient Treatment
- Comp. Monitoring/Tracking
- Coordination Planning & Eval
- Alternative Sentencing

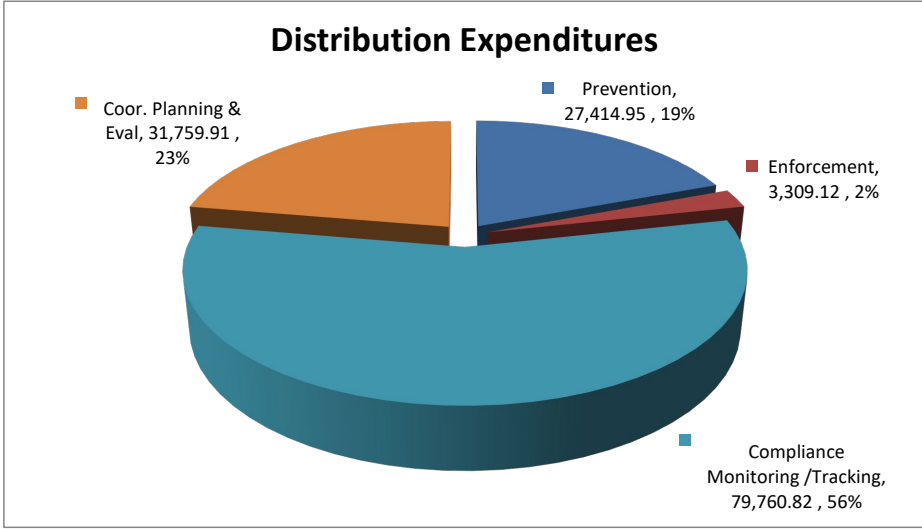
Local DWI Program Expenditures Grant County FY22



Actual Funding: \$364,146.00
 Actual Expenditures: \$240,944.96
 Amount Reverted: \$123,201.04
 Percentage Reverted: 33.83%



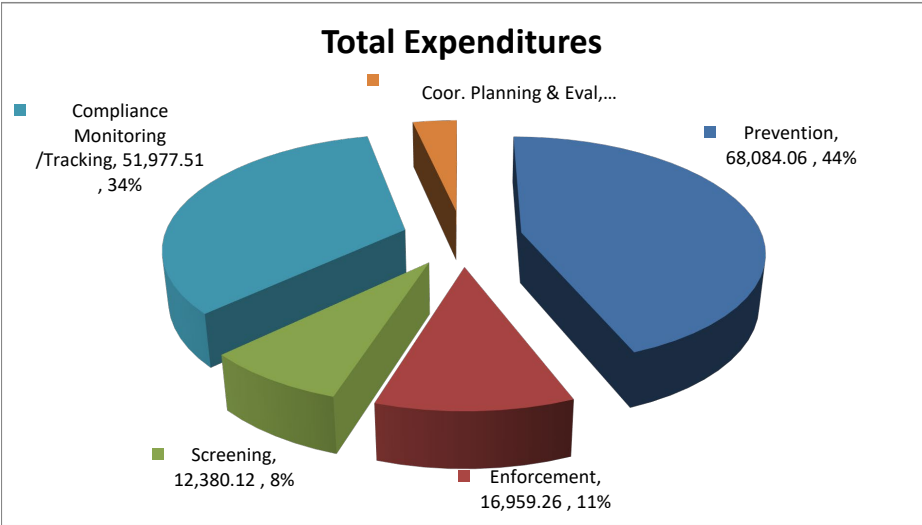
Actual Grant: \$145,700.00
 Actual Expenditures: \$98,700.16
 Amount Reverted: \$46,999.84
 Percentage Reverted: 32.26%



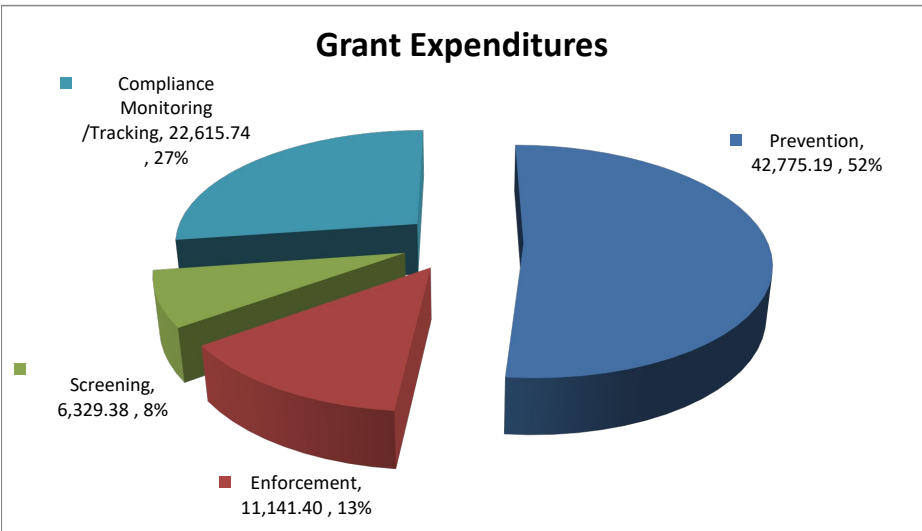
Actual Distribution: \$218,446.00
 Actual Expenditures: \$142,244.80
 Amount Reverted: \$76,201.20
 Percentage Reverted: 34.88%

- Prevention
- Screening
- Comp. Monitoring/Tracking
- Enforcement
- Outpatient Treatment
- Coor. Planning & Eval
- Alternative Sentencing

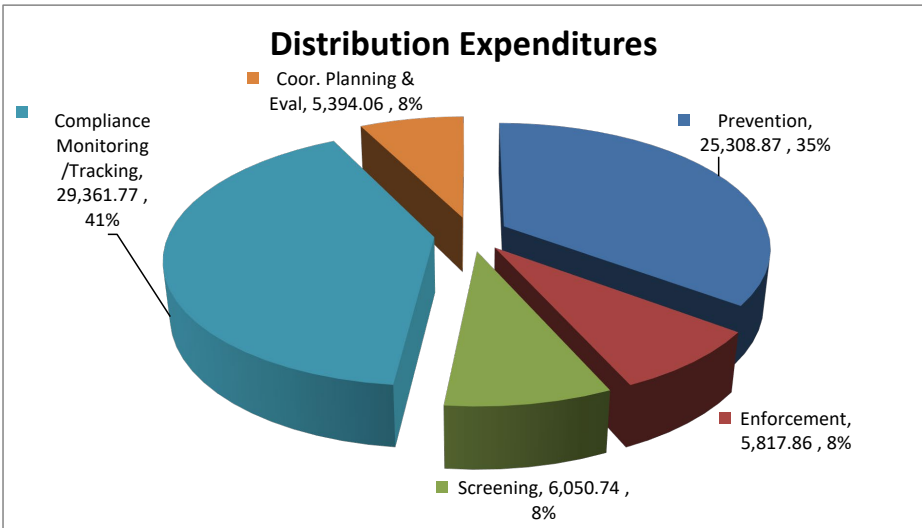
Local DWI Program Expenditures Guadalupe County FY22



Actual Funding: \$170,041.94
 Actual Expenditures: \$154,795.01
 Amount Reverted: \$15,246.93
 Percentage Reverted: 8.97%



Actual Grant: \$83,668.00
 Actual Expenditures: \$82,861.71
 Amount Reverted: \$806.29
 Percentage Reverted: 0.96%

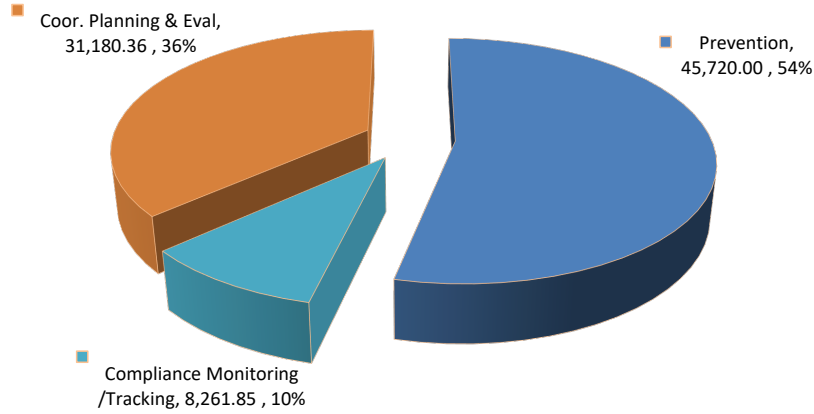


Actual Distribution: \$86,373.94
 Actual Expenditures: \$71,933.30
 Amount Reverted: \$14,440.64
 Percentage Reverted: 16.72%

- Prevention
- Screening
- Comp. Monitoring/Tracking
- Enforcement
- Outpatient Treatment
- Coordination Planning & Eval
- Alternative Sentencing

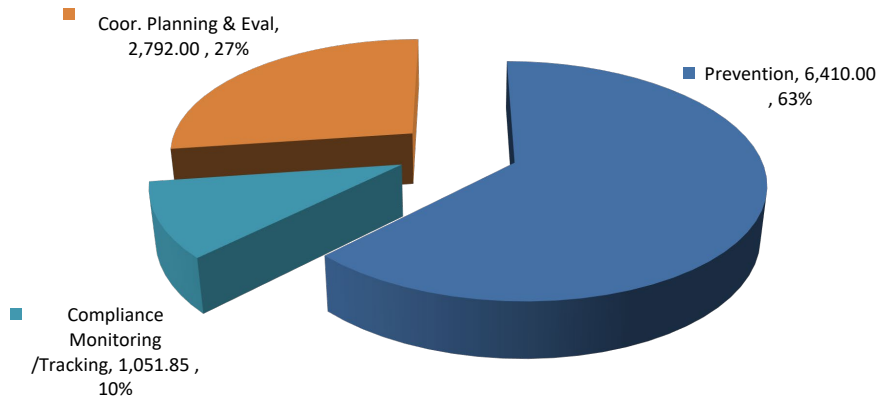
Local DWI Program Expenditures Harding County FY22

Total Expenditures



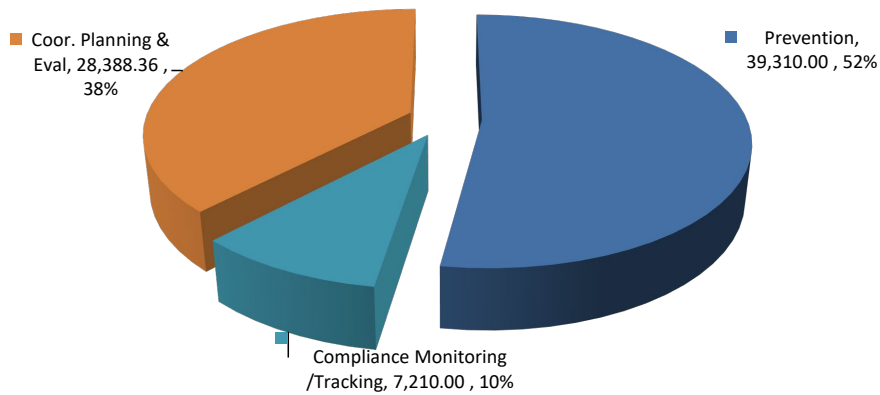
Actual Funding: \$96,713.94
 Actual Expenditures: \$85,162.21
 Amount Reverted: \$11,551.73
 Percentage Reverted: 11.94%

Grant Expenditures



Actual Grant: \$10,340.00
 Actual Expenditures: \$10,253.85
 Amount Reverted: \$86.15
 Percentage Reverted: 0.83%

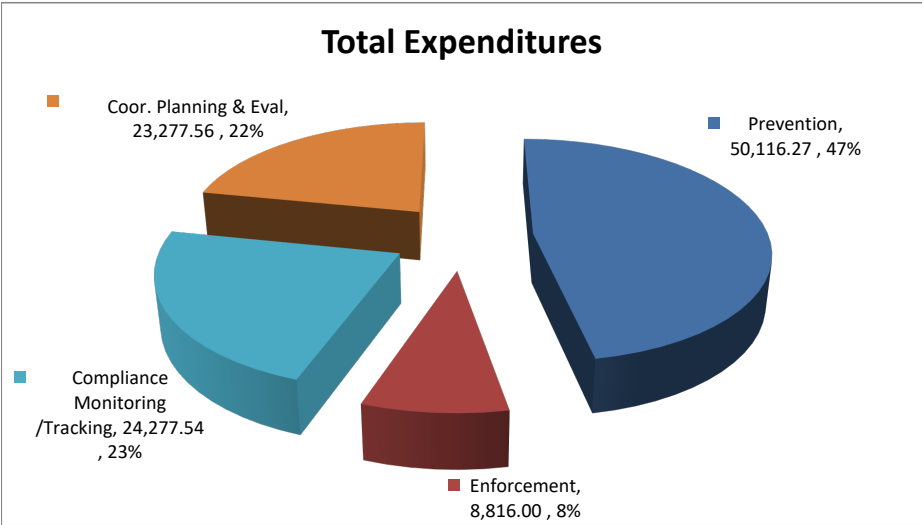
Distribution Expenditures



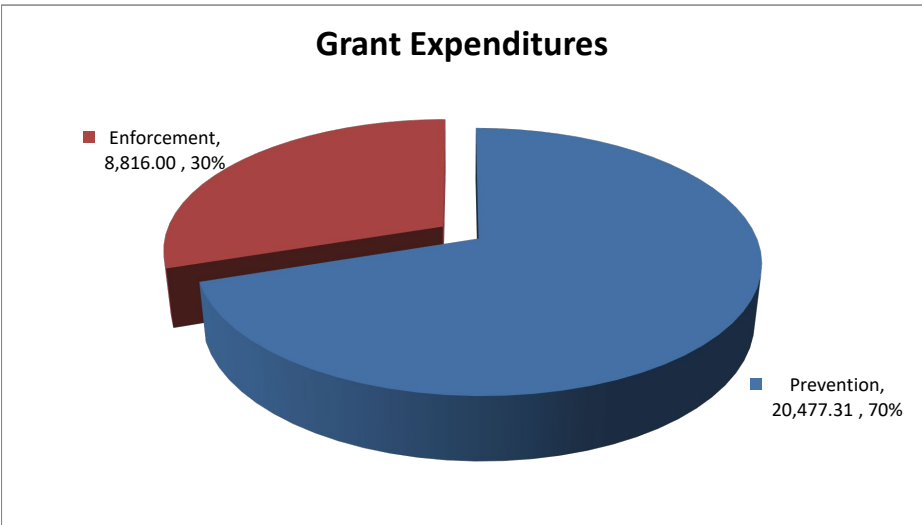
Actual Distribution: \$86,373.94
 Actual Expenditures: \$74,908.36
 Amount Reverted: \$11,465.58
 Percentage Reverted: 13%

- Prevention
- Enforcement
- Screening
- Domestic Violence
- Outpatient Treatment
- Compliance Monitoring/Tracking
- Coord. Planning & Eval
- Alternative Sentencing

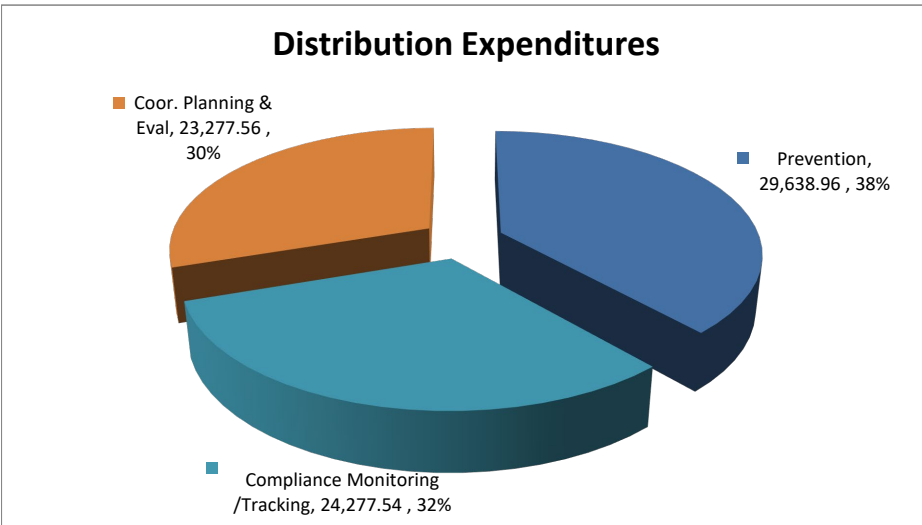
Local DWI Program Expenditures Hidalgo County FY22



Actual Funding: \$143,287.94
 Actual Expenditures: \$106,487.37
 Amount Reverted: \$36,800.57
 Percentage Reverted: 25.68%



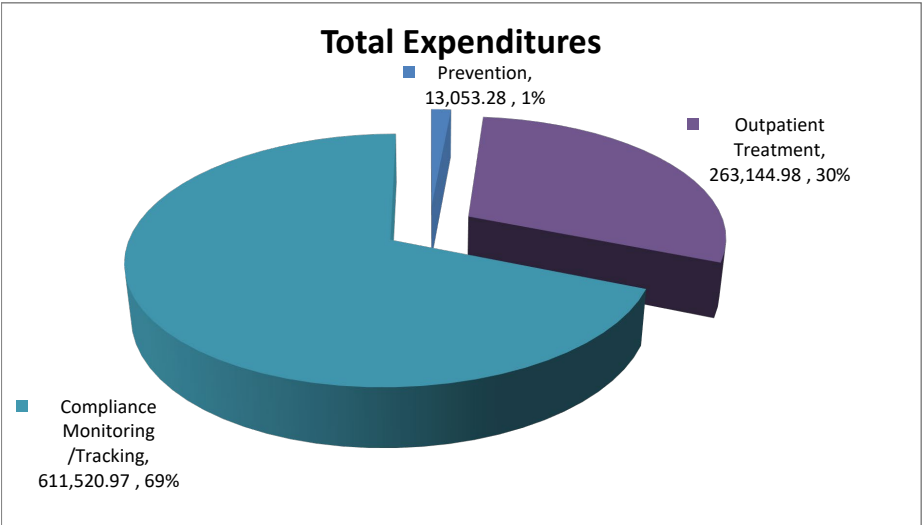
Actual Grant: \$56,914.00
 Actual Expenditures: \$29,293.31
 Amount Reverted: \$27,620.69
 Percentage Reverted: 48.53%



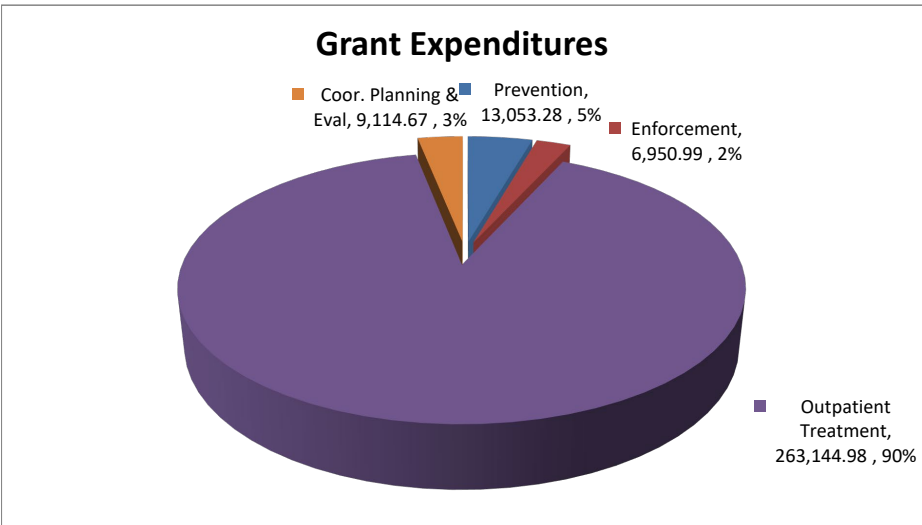
Actual Distribution: \$86,373.94
 Actual Expenditures: \$77,194.06
 Amount Reverted: \$9,179.88
 Percentage Reverted: 10.63%

- Prevention
- Enforcement
- Screening
- Outpatient Treatment
- Comp. Monitoring/Tracking
- Coord. Planning & Eval
- Alternative Sentencing

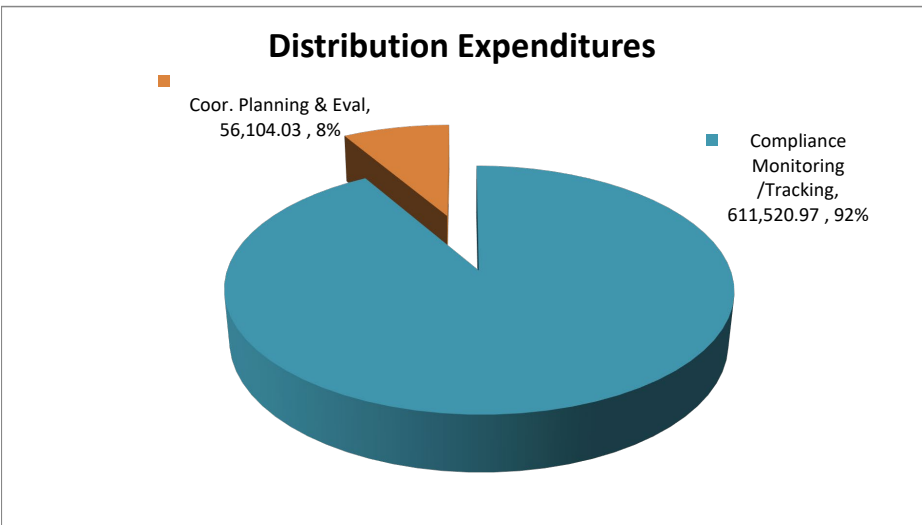
Local DWI Program Expenditures Lea County FY22



Actual Funding: \$959,889.00
 Actual Expenditures: \$959,888.92
 Amount Reverted: \$0.08
 Percentage Reverted: 0.00%



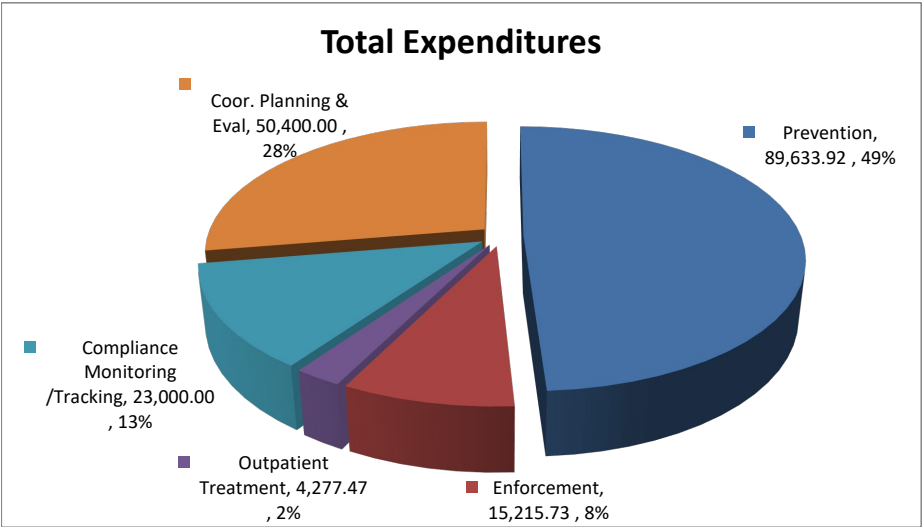
Actual Grant: \$292,264.00
 Actual Expenditures: \$292,263.92
 Amount Reverted: \$0.08
 Percentage Reverted: 0.00%



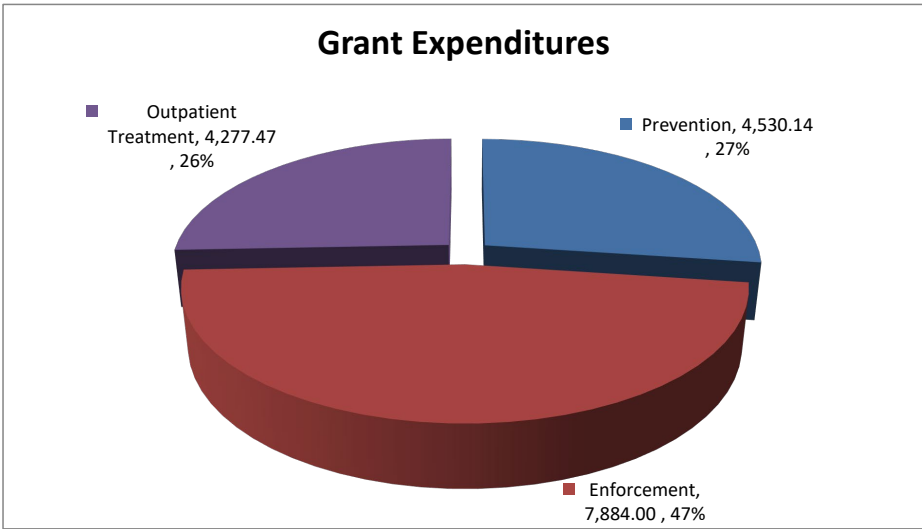
Actual Distribution: \$667,625.00
 Actual Expenditures: \$667,625.00
 Amount Reverted: \$0.00
 Percentage Reverted: 0.00%

- Prevention
- Screening
- Comp. Monitoring/Tracking
- Alternative Sentencing
- Enforcement
- Outpatient Treatment
- Coord. Planning & Eval

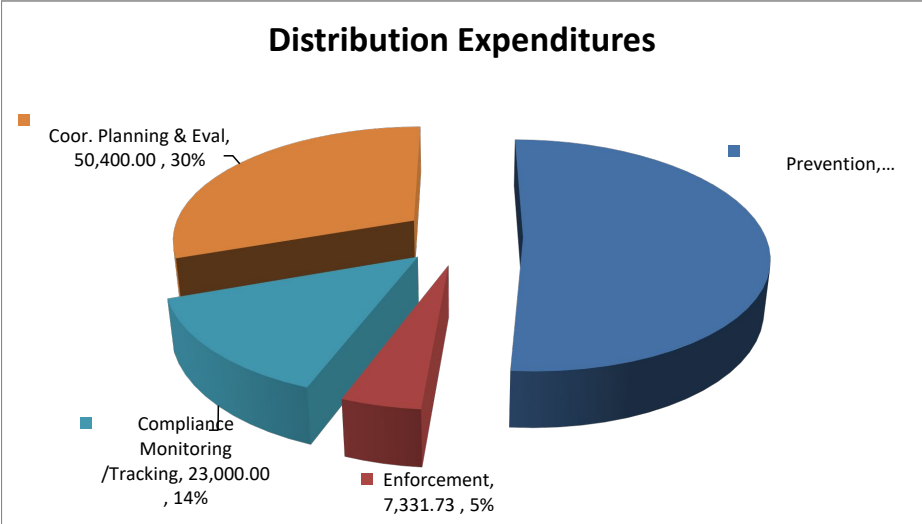
Local DWI Program Expenditures Lincoln County FY22



Actual Funding: \$272,049.00
 Actual Expenditures: \$182,527.12
 Amount Reverted: \$89,521.88
 Percentage Reverted: 32.91%



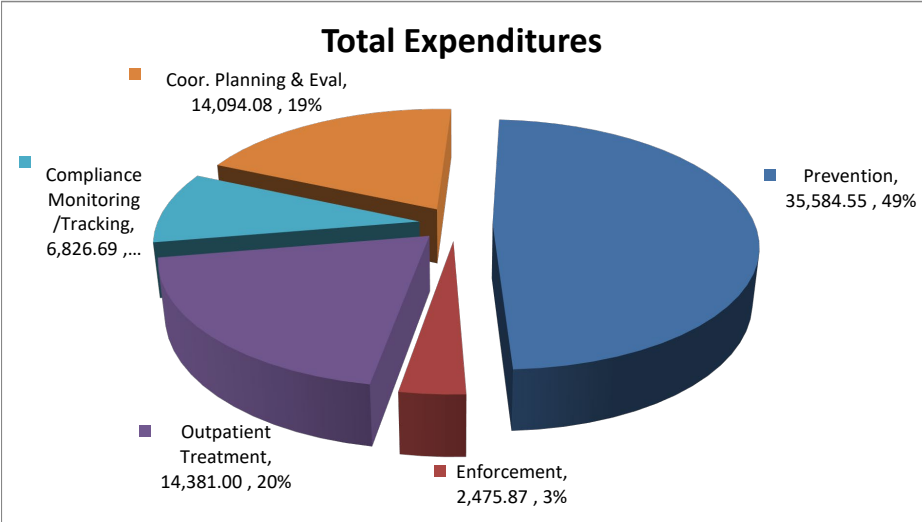
Actual Grant: \$48,084.00
 Actual Expenditures: \$16,691.61
 Amount Reverted: \$31,392.39
 Percentage Reverted: 65%



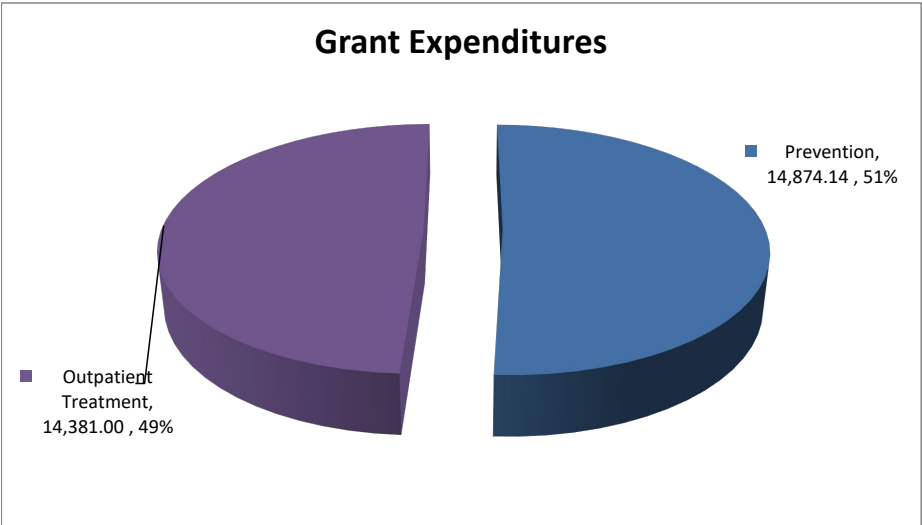
Actual Distribution: \$223,965.00
 Actual Expenditures: \$165,835.51
 Amount Reverted: \$58,129.49
 Percentage Reverted: 26%

- Prevention
- Enforcement
- Screening
- Domestic Violence
- Outpatient Treatment
- Compliance Monitoring/Tracking
- Coord. Planning & Eval
- Alternative Sentencing

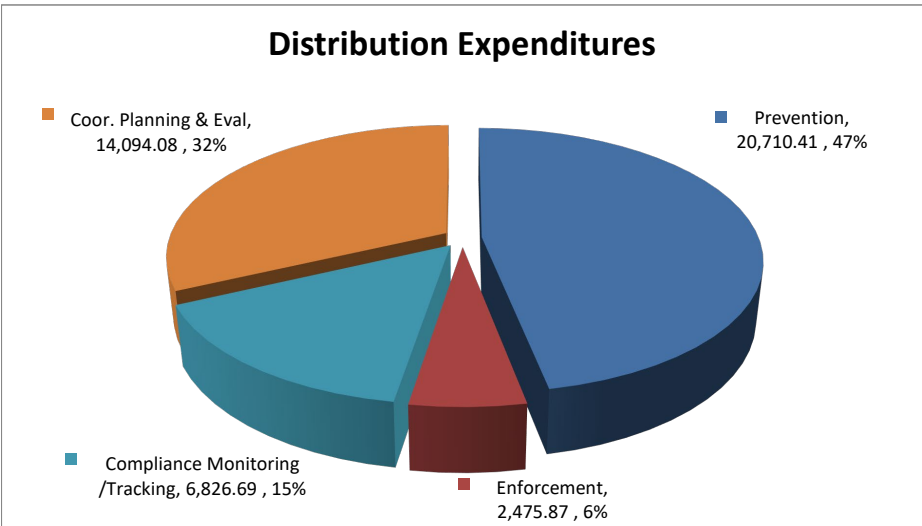
Local DWI Program Expenditures Los Alamos County FY22



Actual Funding: \$121,828.94
 Actual Expenditures: \$73,362.19
 Amount Reverted: \$48,466.75
 Percentage Reverted: 39.78%



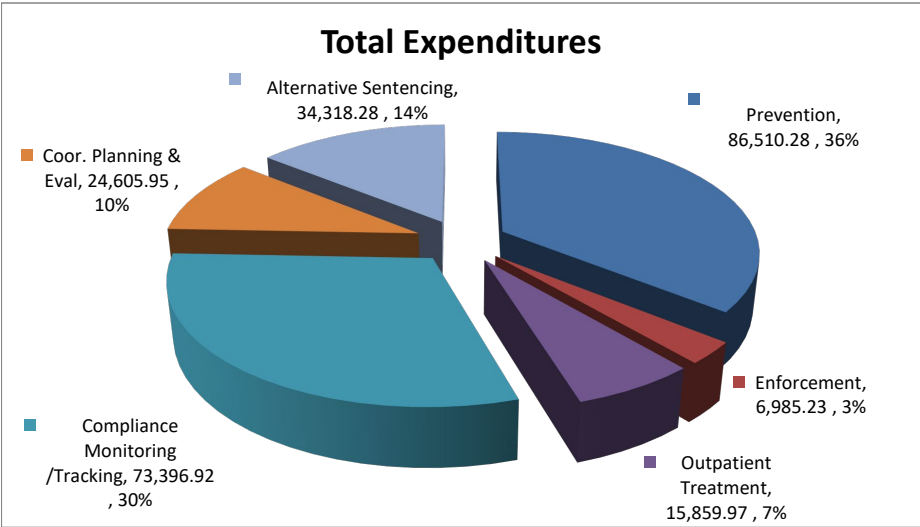
Actual Grant: \$ 35,455.00
 Actual Expenditures: \$29,255.14
 Amount Reverted: \$6,199.86
 Percentage Reverted: 17.49%



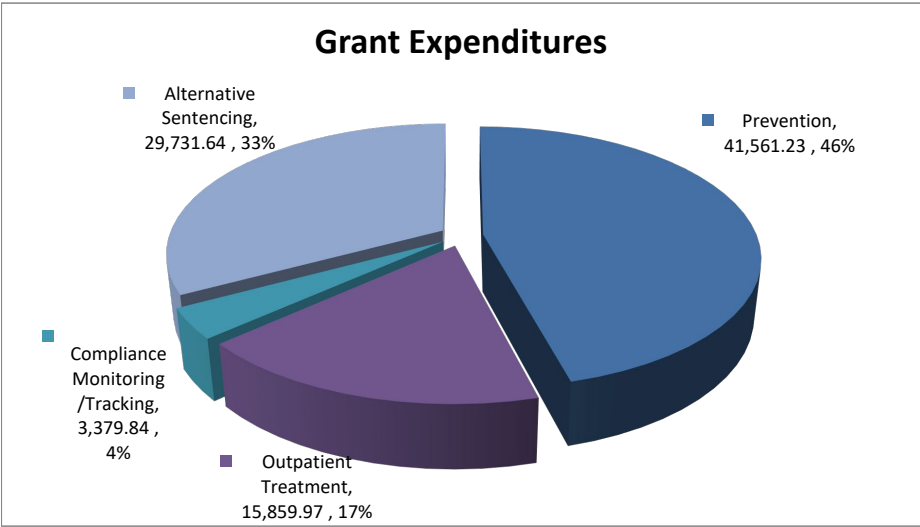
Actual Distribution: \$86,373.94
 Actual Expenditures: \$44,107.05
 Amount Reverted: \$42,266.89
 Percentage Reverted: 48.93%

- Prevention
- Screening
- Comp. Monitoring/Tracking
- Alternative Sentencing
- Enforcement
- Outpatient Treatment
- Coordination Planning & Eval

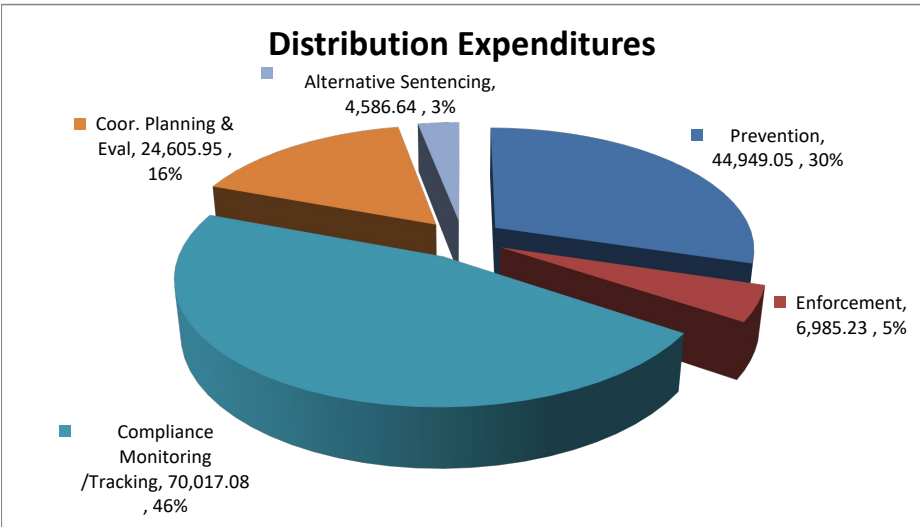
Local DWI Program Expenditures Luna County FY22



Actual Funding: \$275,921.00
 Actual Expenditures: \$241,676.63
 Amount Reverted: \$34,244.37
 Percentage Reverted: 12.41%



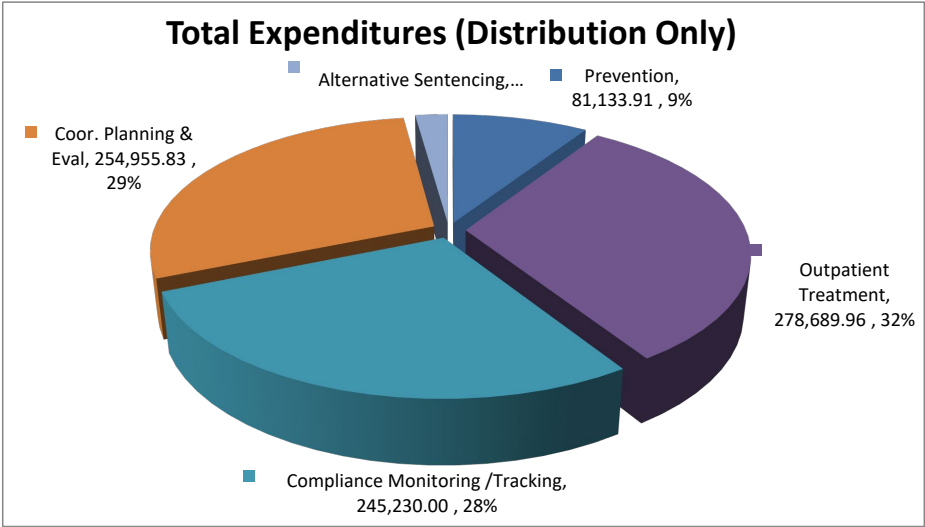
Actual Grant: \$90,546.00
 Actual Expenditures: \$90,532.68
 Amount Reverted: \$13.32
 Percentage Reverted: 0.01%



Actual Distribution: \$185,375.00
 Actual Expenditures: \$151,143.95
 Amount Reverted: \$34,231.05
 Percentage Reverted: 18.47%

- Prevention
- Screening
- Comp. Monitoring/Tracking
- Alternative Sentencing
- Enforcement
- Outpatient Treatment
- Coord. Planning & Eval

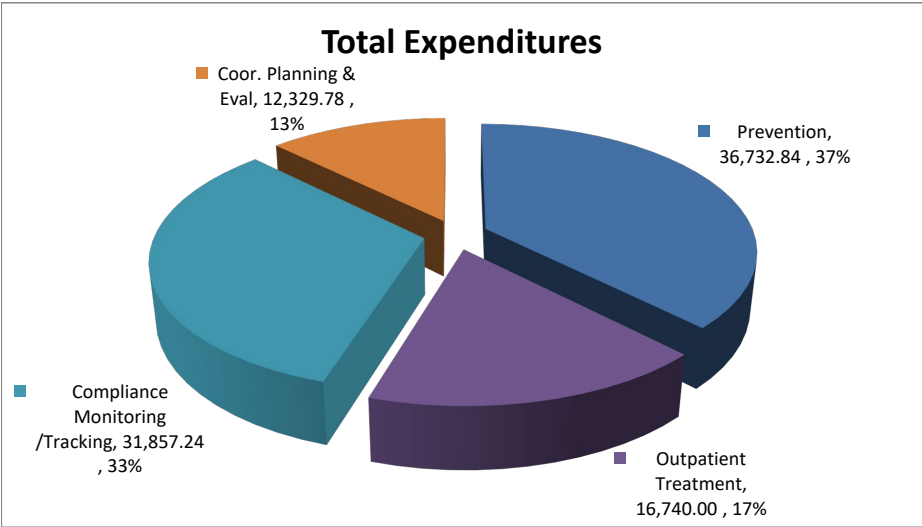
Local DWI Program Expenditures McKinley County FY22



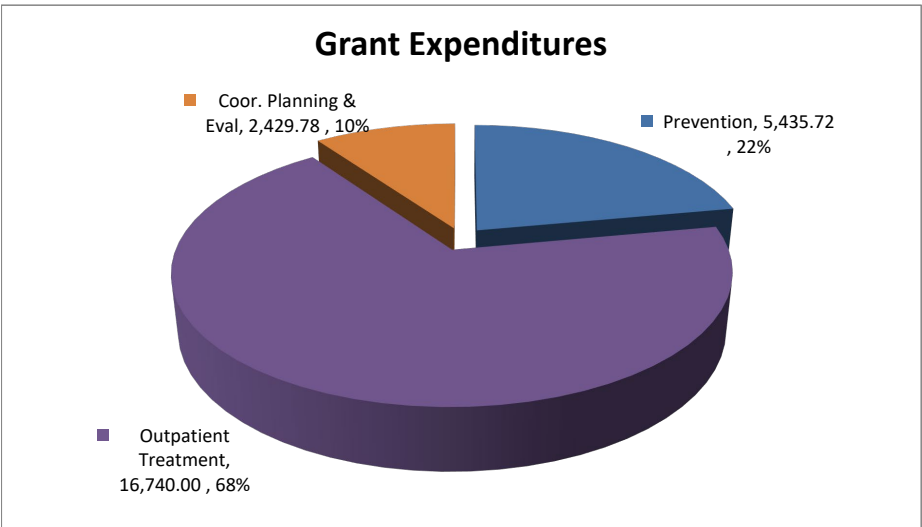
Actual Funding:	\$879,380.00
Actual Expenditures:	\$879,380.00
Amount Reverted:	\$0.00
Percentage Reverted:	0.00%

- Prevention
- Screening
- Comp. Monitoring/Tracking
- Alternative Sentencing
- Enforcement
- Outpatient Treatment
- Coordination Planning & Eval

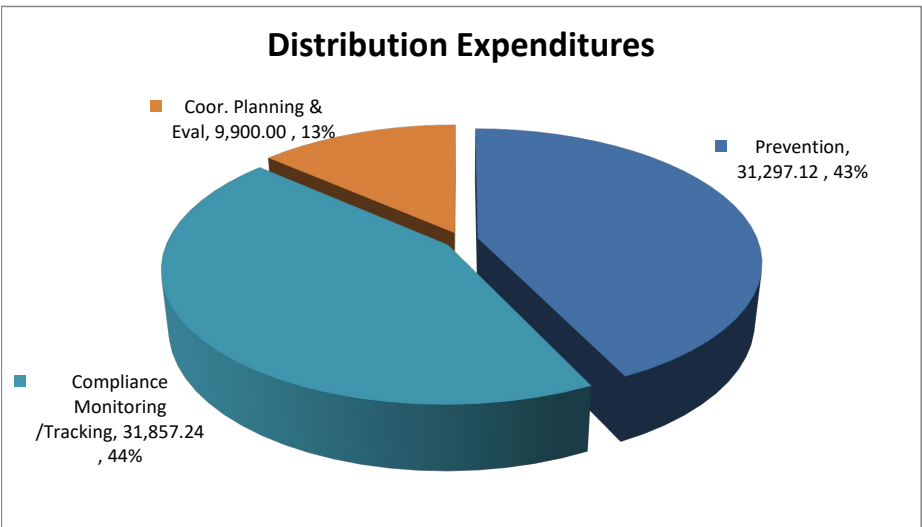
Local DWI Program Expenditures Mora County FY22



Actual Funding: \$114,552.94
 Actual Expenditures: \$97,659.86
 Amount Reverted: \$16,893.08
 Percentage Reverted: 14.75%



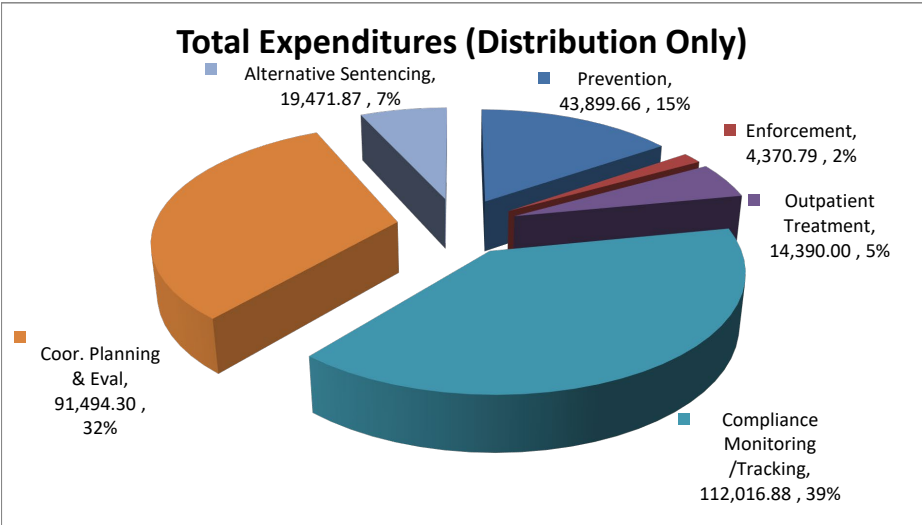
Actual Grant: \$28,179.00
 Actual Expenditures: \$24,605.50
 Amount Reverted: \$3,573.50
 Percentage Reverted: 12.68%



Actual Distribution: \$86,373.94
 Actual Expenditures: \$73,054.36
 Amount Reverted: \$13,319.58
 Percentage Reverted: 15.42%

- Prevention
- Enforcement
- Screening
- Outpatient Treatment
- Comp. Monitoring/Tracking
- Coor. Planning & Eval
- Alternative Sentencing

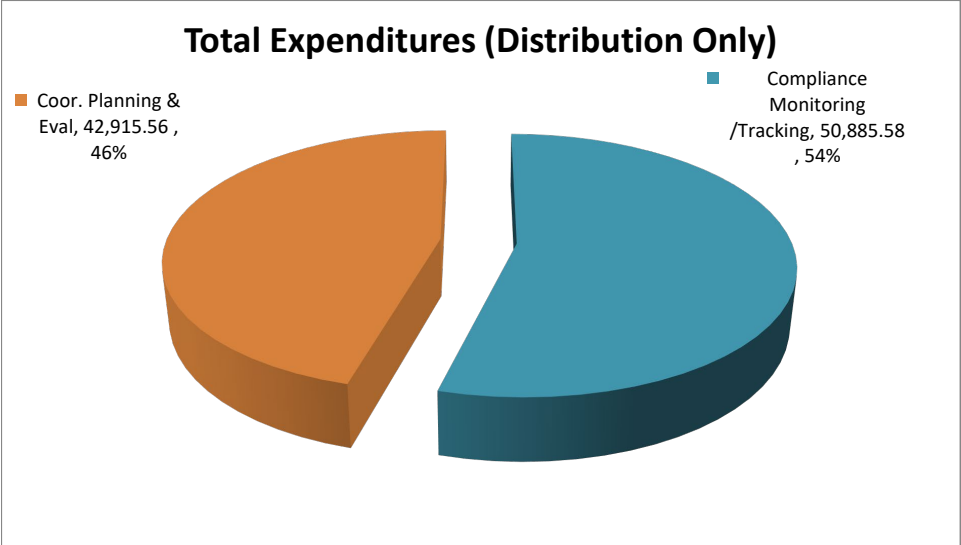
Local DWI Program Expenditures Otero County FY22



Actual Funding:	\$373,591.00
Actual Expenditures:	\$285,643.50
Amount Reverted:	\$87,947.50
Percentage Reverted:	23.54%

- Prevention
- Screening
- Comp. Monitoring/Tracking
- Alternative Sentencing
- Enforcement
- Outpatient Treatment
- Coord. Planning & Eval

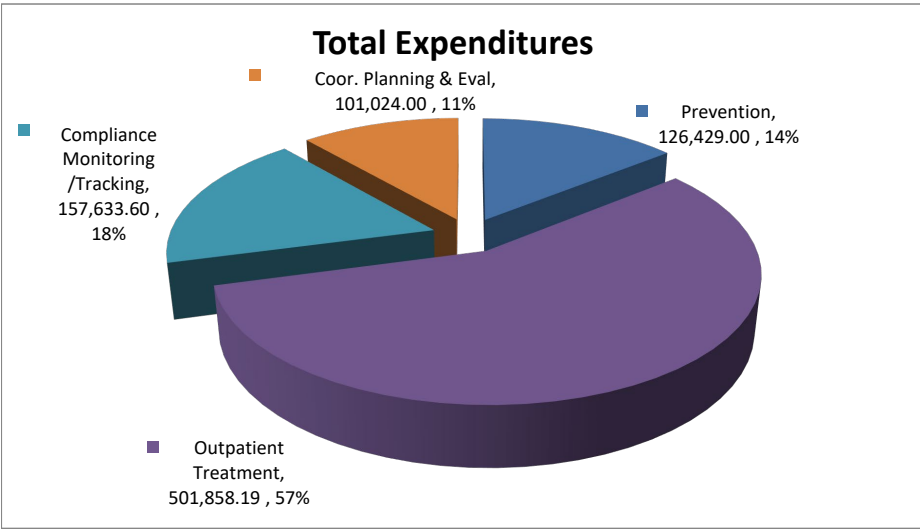
Local DWI Program Expenditures Quay County FY22



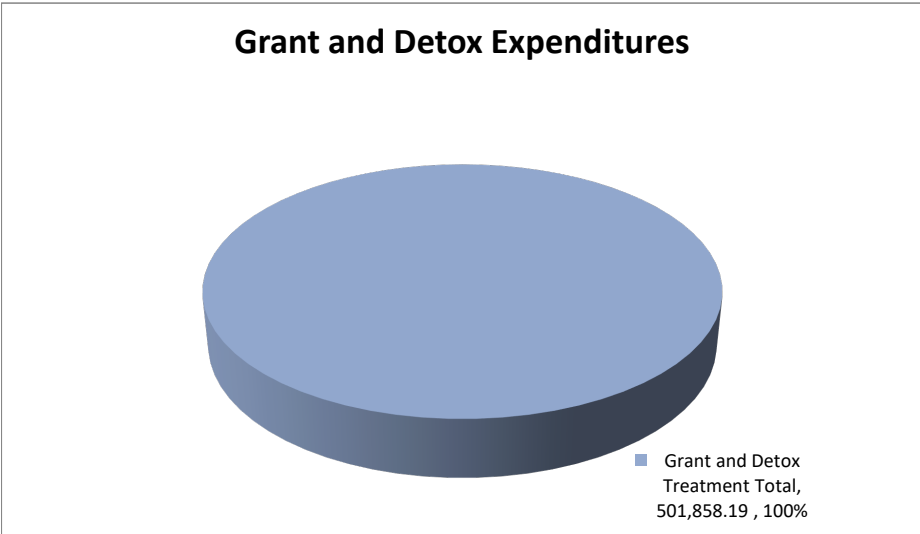
Actual Funding:	\$102,349.00
Actual Expenditures:	\$93,801.14
Amount Reverted:	\$8,547.86
Percentage Reverted:	8.35%

- Prevention
- Screening
- Comp. Monitoring/Tracking
- Alternative Sentencing
- Enforcement
- Outpatient Treatment
- Coor. Planning & Eval

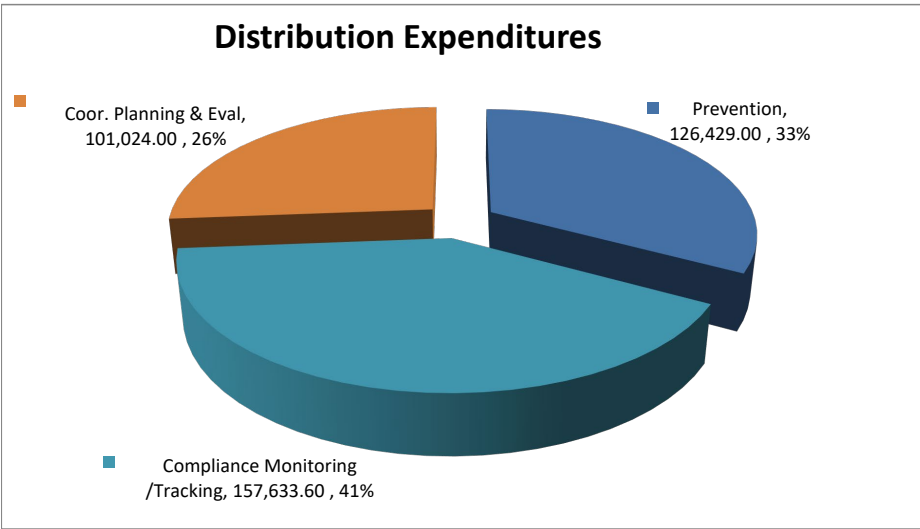
Local DWI Program Expenditures Rio Arriba County FY22



Actual Funding: \$887,086.60
 Actual Expenditures: \$886,944.79
 Amount Reverted: \$141.81
 Percentage Reverted: 0.02%



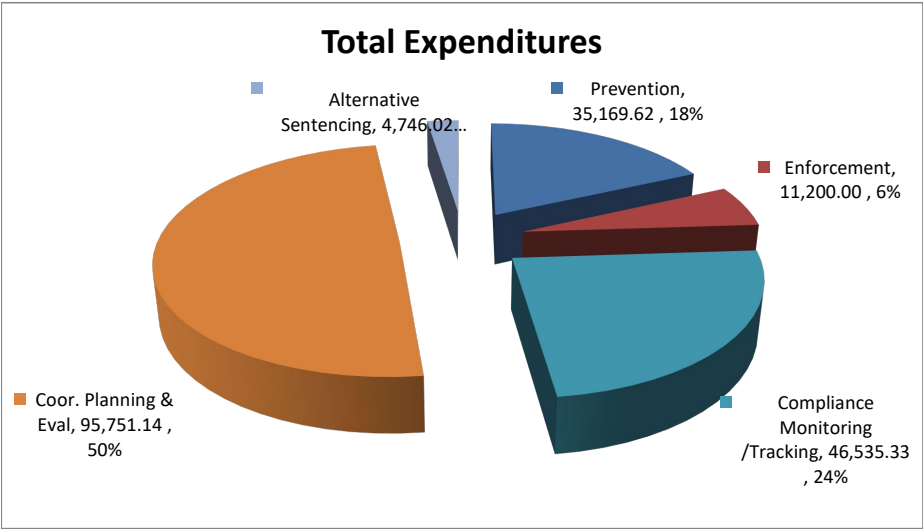
Actual Grant: \$502,000.00
 Actual Expenditures: \$501,858.19
 Amount Reverted: \$141.81
 Percentage Reverted: 0.03%



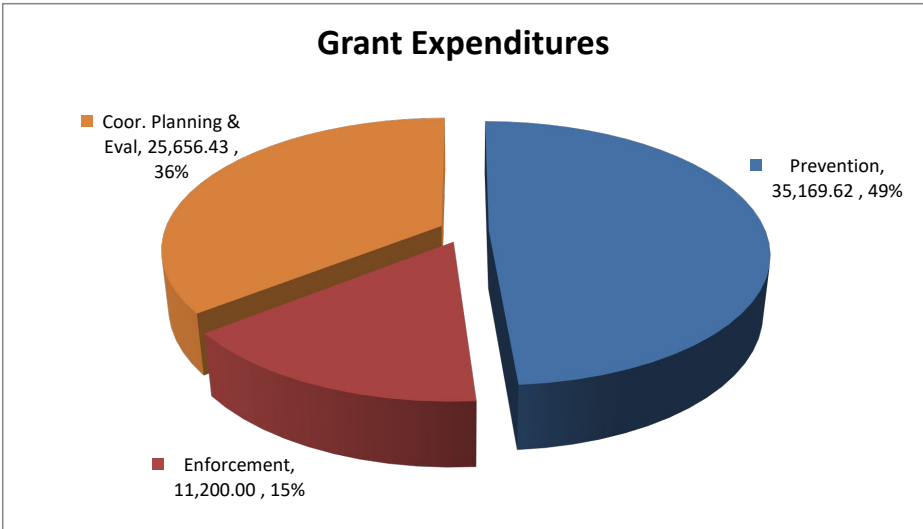
Actual Distribution: \$385,086.60
 Actual Expenditures: \$385,086.60
 Amount Reverted: \$0.00
 Percentage Reverted: 0.00%

- Prevention
- Enforcement
- Screening
- Outpatient Treatment
- Comp. Monitoring/Tracking
- Coordination Planning & Eval
- Alternative Sentencing

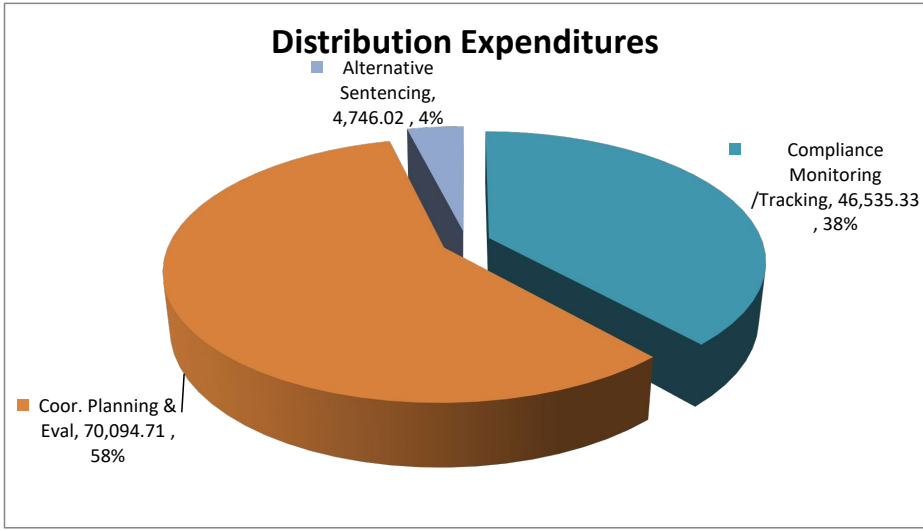
Local DWI Program Expenditures Roosevelt County FY22



Actual Funding: \$209,797.91
 Actual Expenditures: \$193,402.11
 Amount Reverted: \$16,395.80
 Percentage Reverted: 7.82%



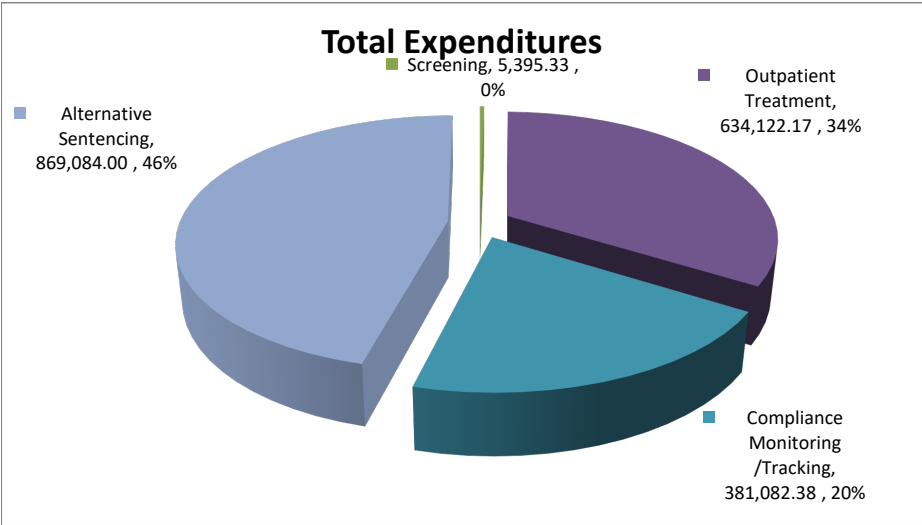
Actual Grant: \$73,722.00
 Actual Expenditures: \$72,026.05
 Amount Reverted: \$1,695.95
 Percentage Reverted: 2.30%



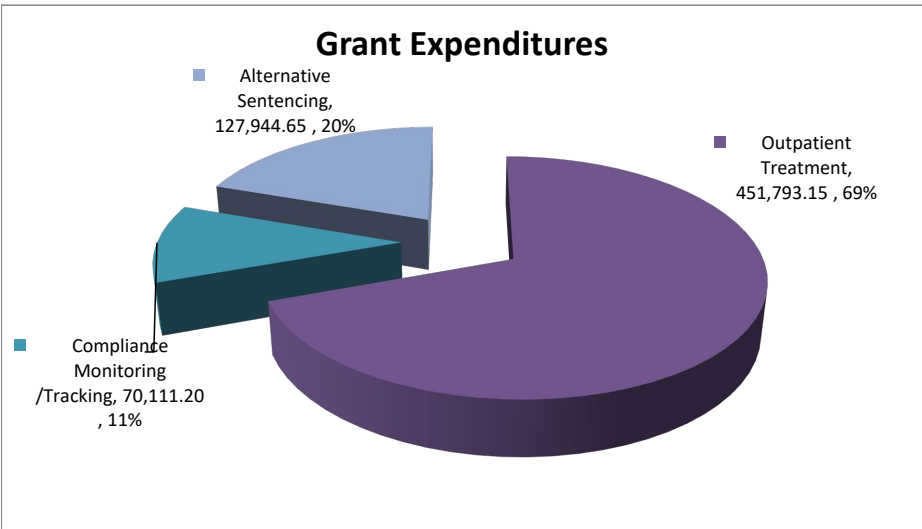
Actual Distribution: 136,075.91
 Actual Expenditures: \$121,376.06
 Amount Reverted: \$14,699.85
 Percentage Reverted: 10.80%

- Prevention
- Screening
- Comp. Monitoring/Tracking
- Alternative Sentencing
- Enforcement
- Outpatient Treatment
- Coord. Planning & Eval

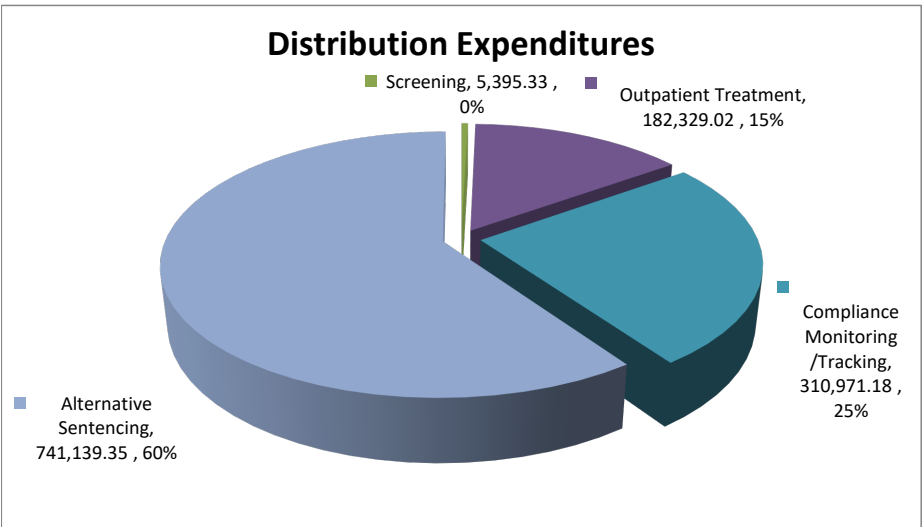
Local DWI Program Expenditures San Juan County FY22



Actual Funding: \$1,890,026.00
 Actual Expenditures: \$1,889,683.88
 Amount Reverted: \$342.12
 Percentage Reverted: 0.02%



Actual Grant: \$649,849.00
 Actual Expenditures: \$649,849.00
 Amount Reverted: \$0.00
 Percentage Reverted: 0.00%



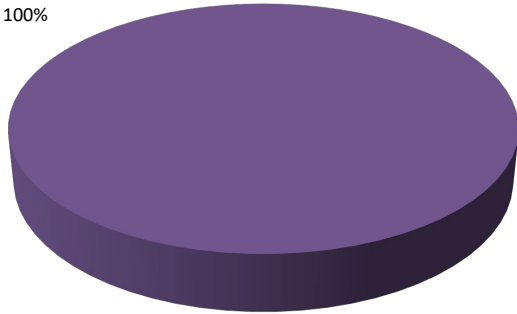
Actual Distribution: \$1,240,177.00
 Actual Expenditures: \$1,239,834.88
 Amount Reverted: \$342.12
 Percentage Reverted: 0.03%

- Prevention
- Enforcement
- Screening
- Outpatient Treatment
- Comp. Monitoring/Tracking
- Coord. Planning & Eval
- Alternative Sentencing

Local DWI Program Expenditures Farmington FY22

Total Expenditures (Detox Grant Only)

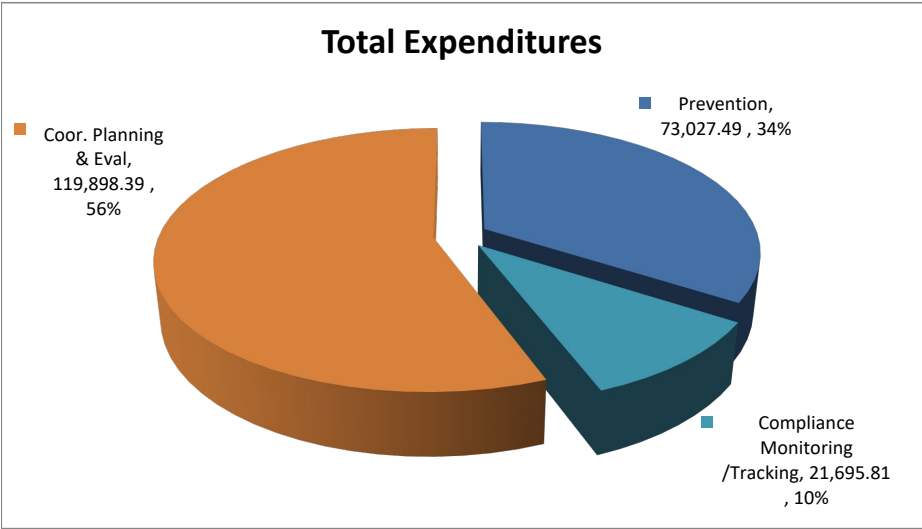
■ Outpatient Treatment, 300,000.00 , 100%



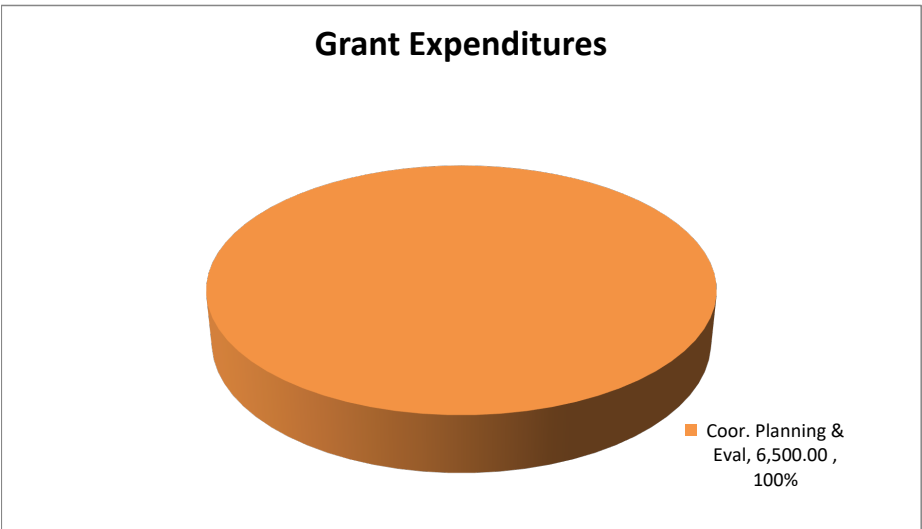
Actual Funding:	\$300,000.00
Actual Expenditures:	\$300,000.00
Amount Reverted:	\$0.00
Percentage Reverted:	0.00%

- | | |
|-----------------------|--------------------------------|
| Prevention | Enforcement |
| Screening | Domestic Violence |
| Outpatient Treatment | Compliance Monitoring/Tracking |
| Coor. Planning & Eval | Alternative Sentencing |

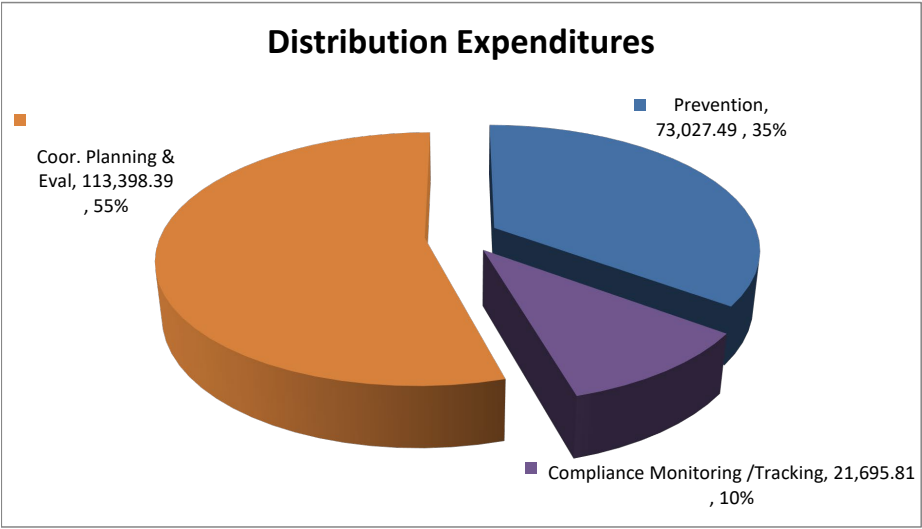
Local DWI Program Expenditures San Miguel County FY22



Actual Funding: \$266,236.00
 Actual Expenditures: \$214,621.69
 Amount Reverted: \$51,614.31
 Percentage Reverted: 19.39%



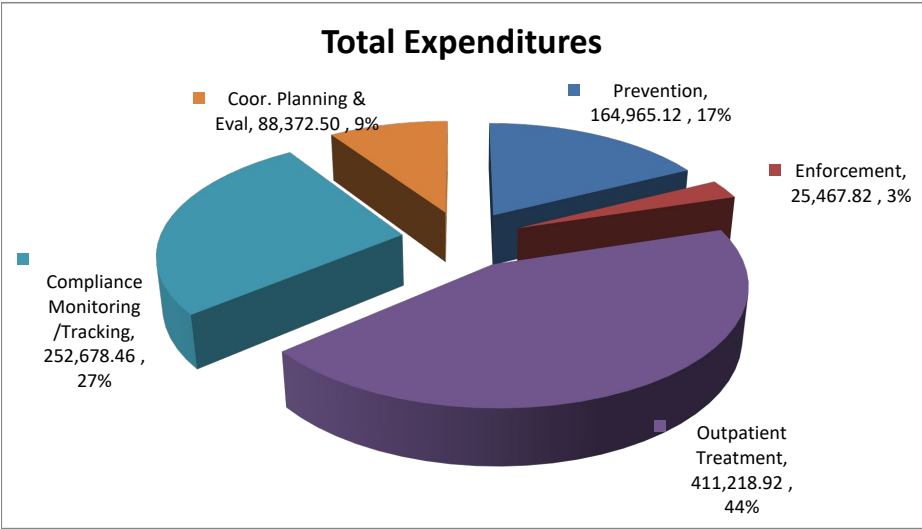
Actual Grant: \$6,500.00
 Actual Expenditures: \$6,500.00
 Amount Reverted: \$0.00
 Percentage Reverted: 0.00%



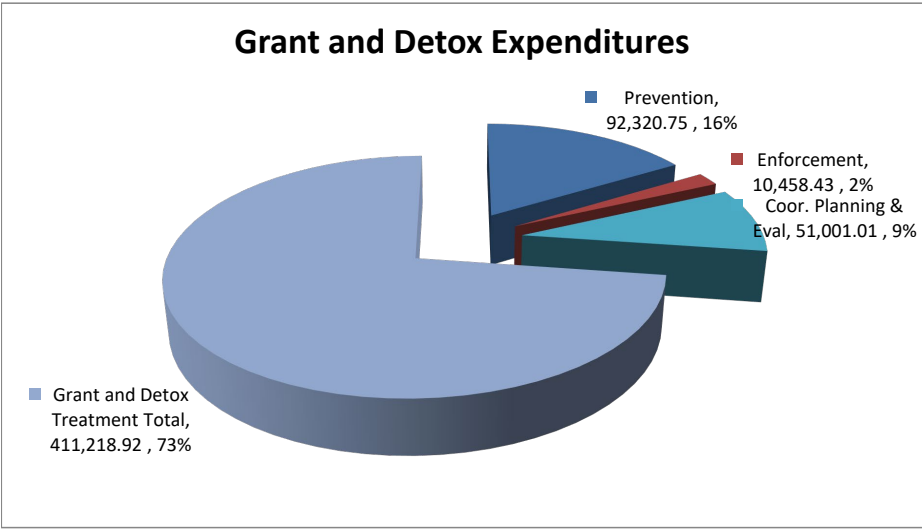
Actual Distribution: \$259,736.00
 Actual Expenditures: \$208,121.69
 Amount Reverted: \$51,614.31
 Percentage Reverted: 19.87%

- Prevention
- Screening
- Comp. Monitoring/Tracking
- Alternative Sentencing
- Enforcement
- Outpatient Treatment
- Coord. Planning & Eval

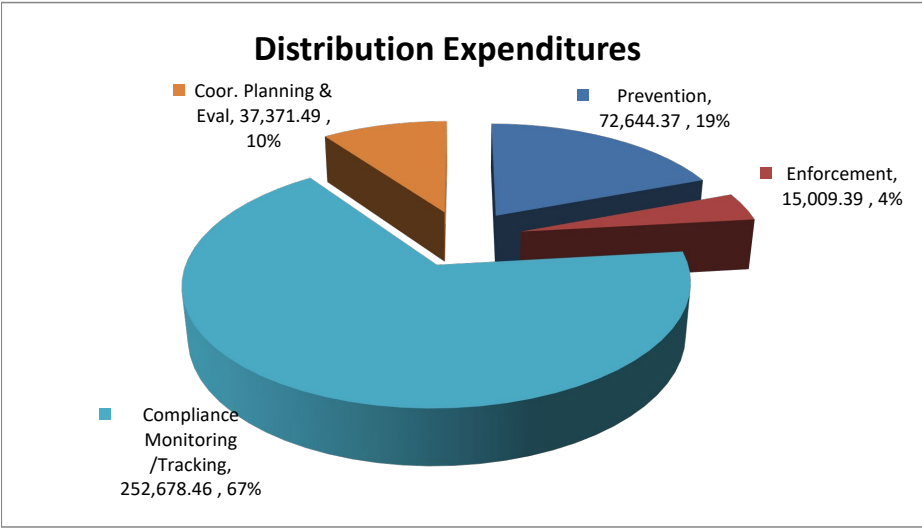
Local DWI Program Expenditures Sandoval County FY22



Actual Funding: \$1,225,043.00
 Actual Expenditures: \$842,882.96
 Amount Reverted: \$382,160.04
 Percentage Reverted: 31.20%



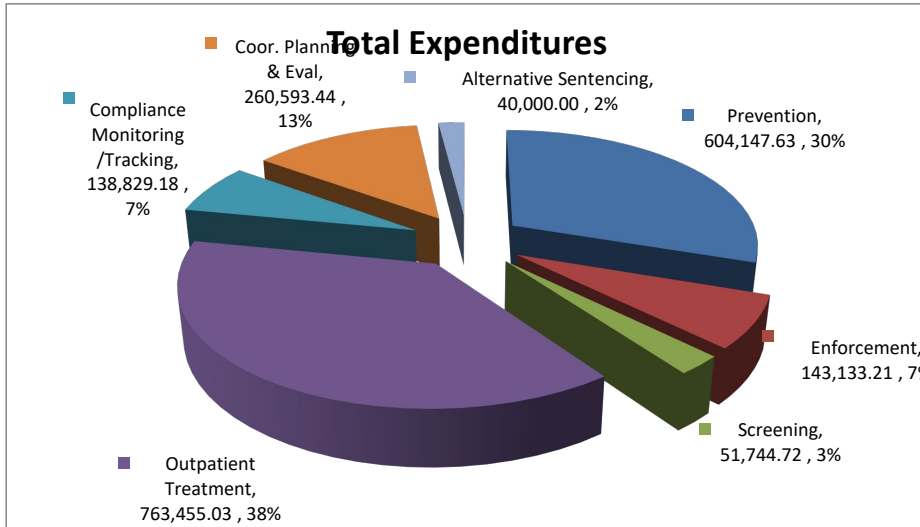
Actual Grant: \$609,300.00
 Actual Expenditures: \$465,179.25
 Amount Reverted: \$144,120.75
 Percentage Reverted: 23.65%



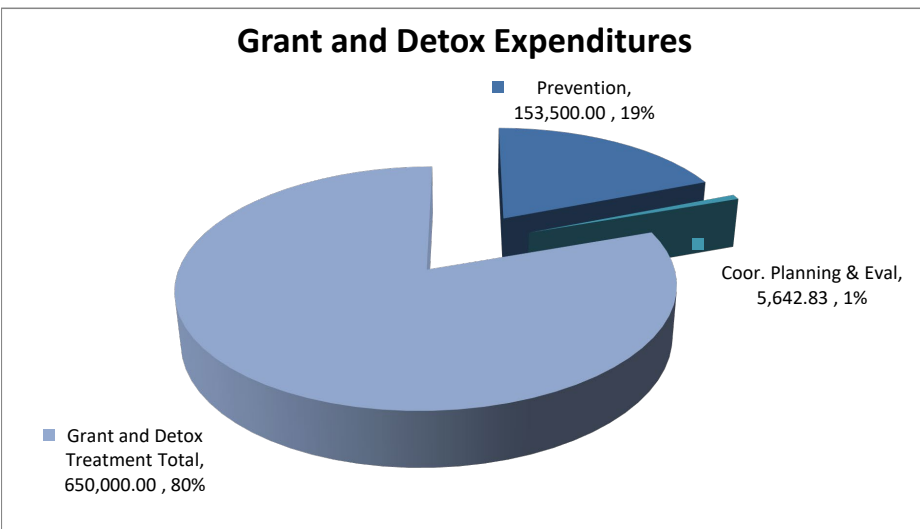
Actual Distribution: \$615,743.00
 Actual Expenditures: \$377,703.71
 Amount Reverted: \$238,039.29
 Percentage Reverted: 38.66%

- Prevention
- Enforcement
- Screening
- Outpatient Treatment
- Comp. Monitoring/Tracking
- Coord. Planning & Eval
- Alternative Sentencing

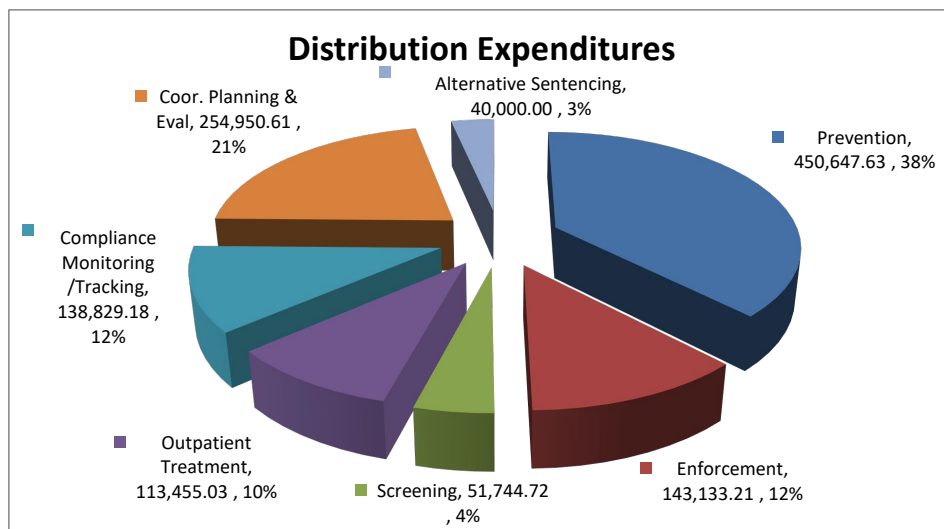
Local DWI Program Expenditures Santa Fe County FY22



Actual Funding: \$2,151,590.92
 Actual Expenditures: \$1,701,903.21
 Amount Reverted: \$449,687.71
 Percentage Reverted: 20.90%



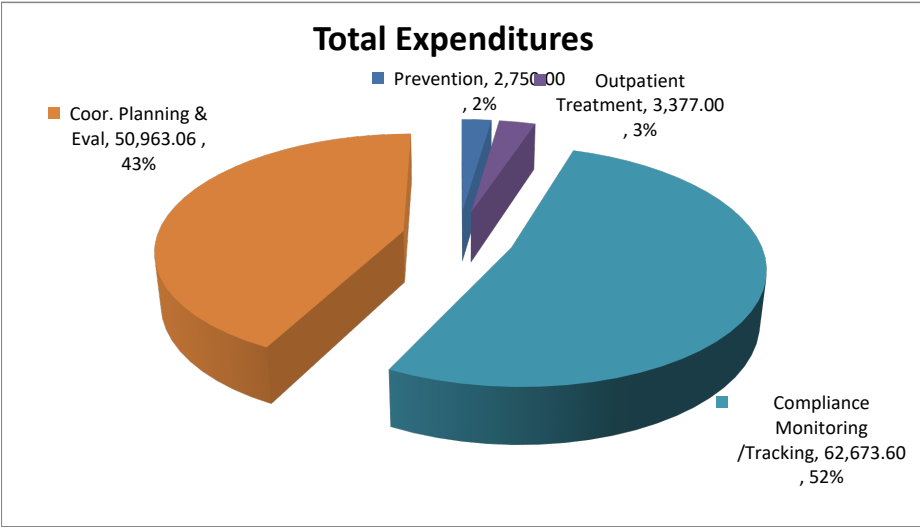
Actual Grant: \$600,000.00
 Actual Expenditures: \$509,142.83
 Amount Reverted: \$90,857.17
 Percentage Reverted: 15.14%



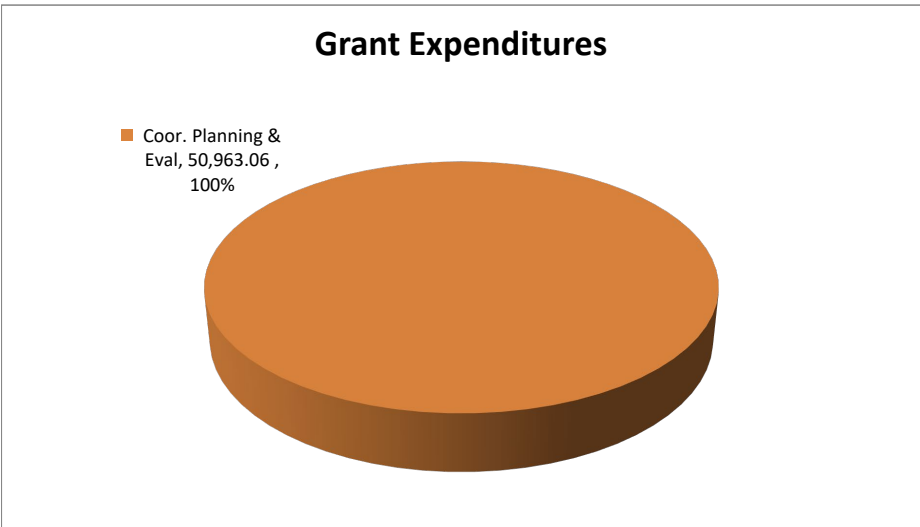
Actual Distribution: \$1,551,590.92
 Actual Expenditures: \$1,192,760.38
 Amount Reverted: \$358,830.54
 Percentage Reverted: 23.13%

- Prevention
- Screening
- Comp. Monitoring/Tracking
- Outpatient Treatment
- Enforcement
- Coordination Planning & Eval
- Alternative Sentencing

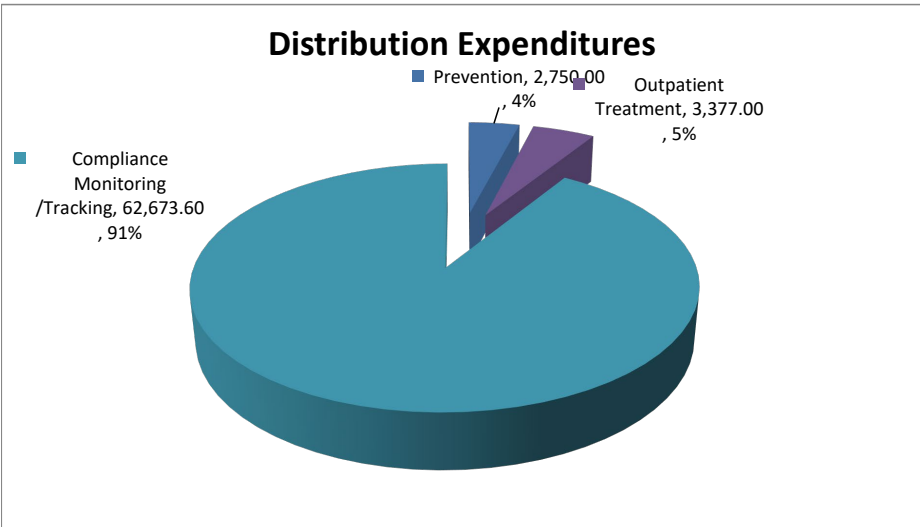
Local DWI Program Expenditures Sierra County FY22



Actual Funding: \$175,409.00
 Actual Expenditures: \$119,763.66
 Amount Reverted: \$55,645.34
 Percentage Reverted: 31.72%



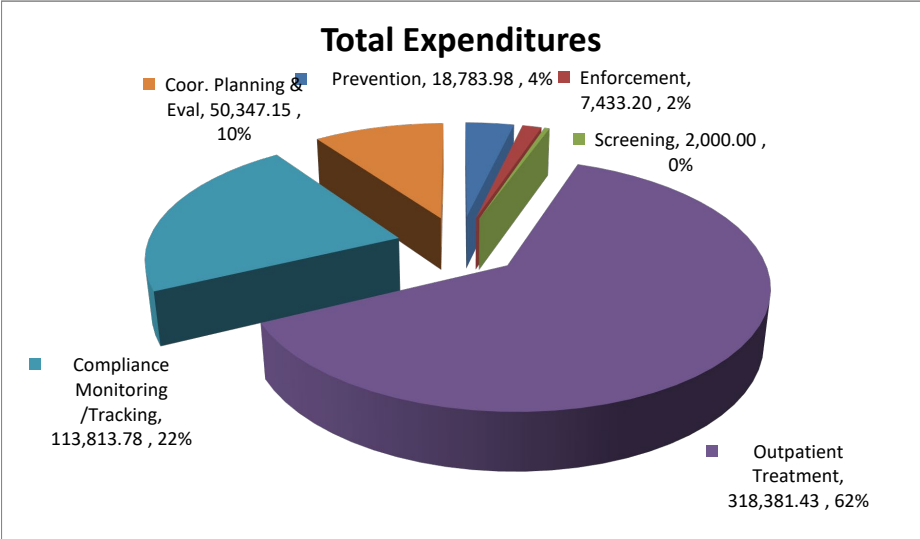
Actual Grant: \$72,762.00
 Actual Expenditures: \$50,963.06
 Amount Reverted: \$21,798.94
 Percentage Reverted: 29.96%



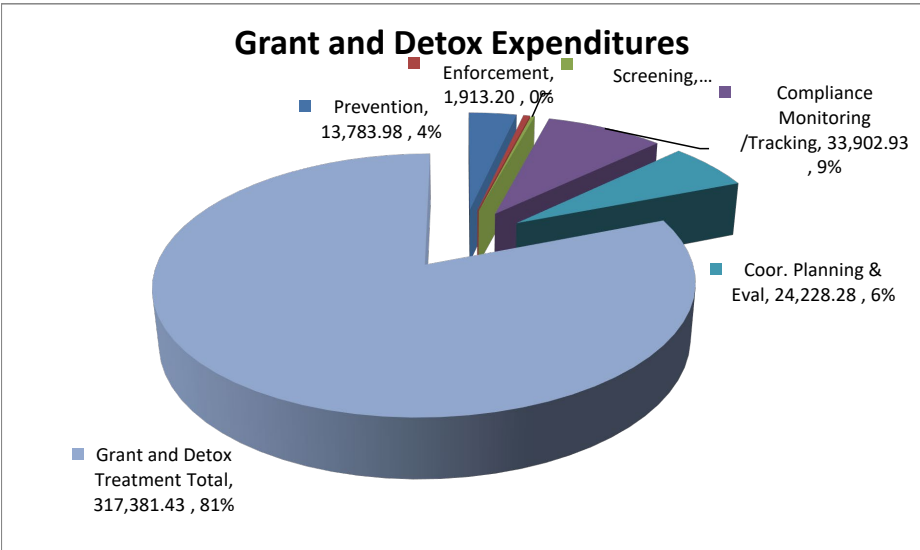
Actual Distribution: \$102,647.00
 Actual Expenditures: \$68,800.60
 Amount Reverted: \$33,846.40
 Percentage Reverted: 32.97%

- Prevention
- Screening
- Comp. Monitoring/Tracking
- Alternative Sentencing
- Enforcement
- Outpatient Treatment
- Coord. Planning & Eval

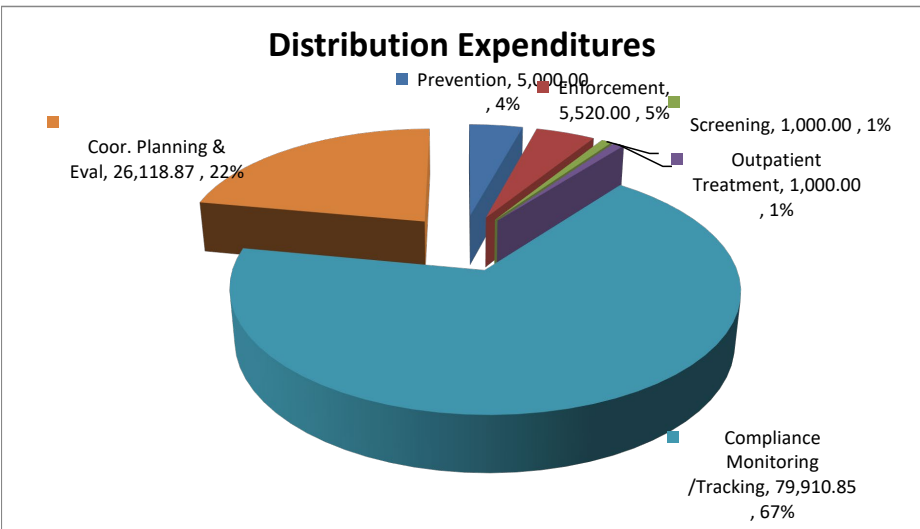
Local DWI Program Expenditures Socorro County FY22



Actual Funding: \$374,546.00
 Actual Expenditures: \$361,963.84
 Amount Reverted: \$12,582.16
 Percentage Reverted: 3.36%



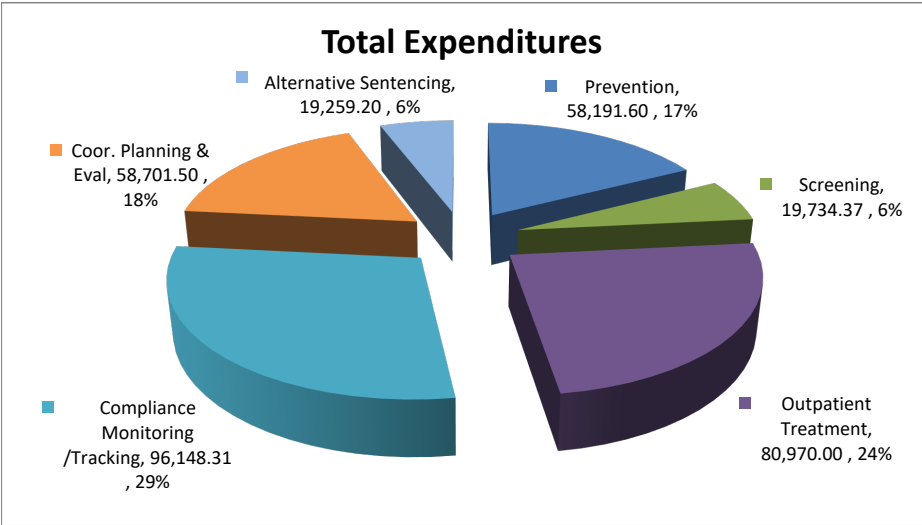
Actual Grant: \$245,048.00
 Actual Expenditures: \$243,414.12
 Amount Reverted: \$1,633.88
 Percentage Reverted: 0.67%



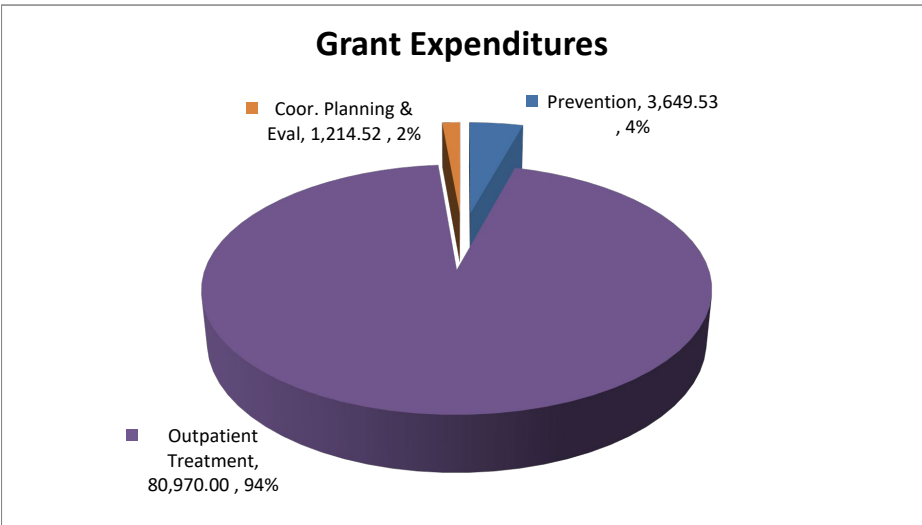
Actual Distribution: \$129,498.00
 Actual Expenditures: \$118,549.72
 Amount Reverted: \$10,948.28
 Percentage Reverted: 8.45%

- Prevention
- Enforcement
- Screening
- Outpatient Treatment
- Comp. Monitoring/Tracking
- Coord. Planning & Eval
- Alternative Sentencing

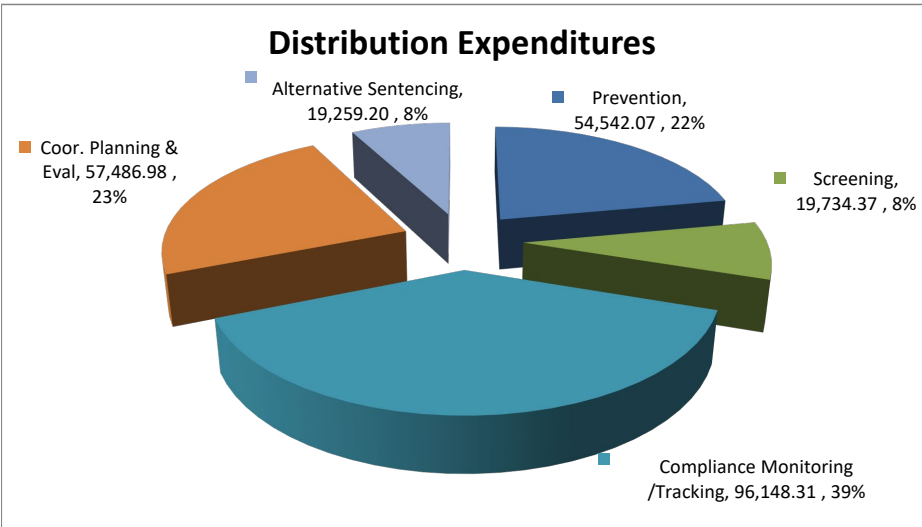
Local DWI Program Expenditures Taos County FY22



Actual Funding: \$428,155.00
 Actual Expenditures: \$333,004.98
 Amount Reverted: \$95,150.02
 Percentage Reverted: 22.22%



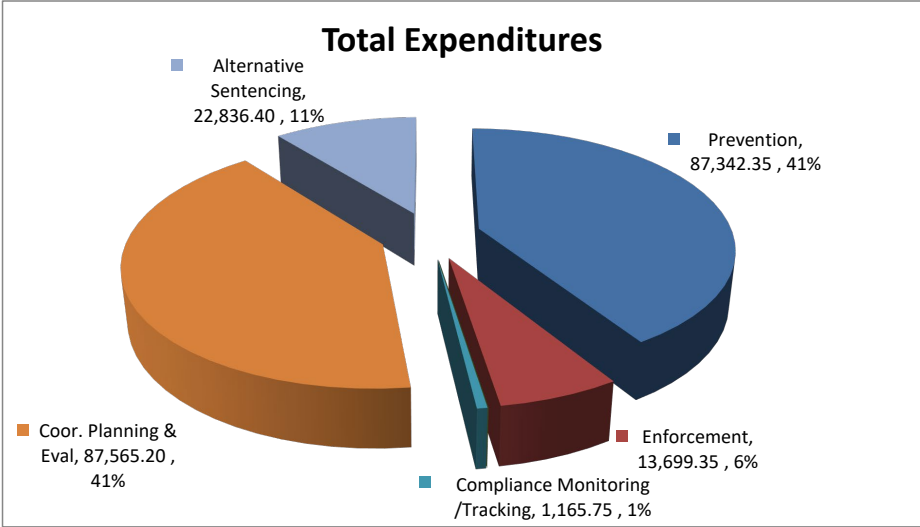
Actual Grant: \$105,970.00
 Actual Expenditures: \$85,834.05
 Amount Reverted: \$20,135.95
 Percentage Reverted: 19.00%



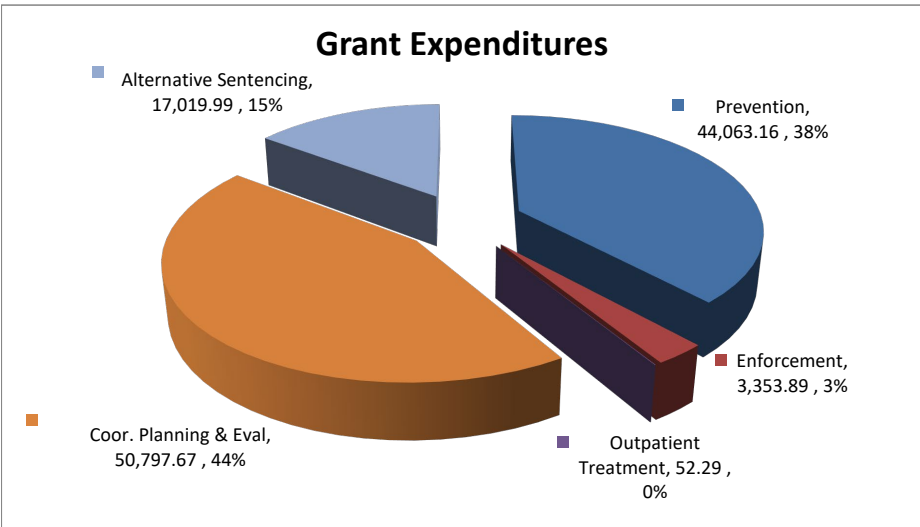
Actual Distribution: \$322,185.00
 Actual Expenditures: \$247,170.93
 Amount Reverted: \$75,014.07
 Percentage Reverted: 23.28%

- Prevention
- Screening
- Comp. Monitoring/Tracking
- Alternative Sentencing
- Enforcement
- Outpatient Treatment
- Coord. Planning & Eval

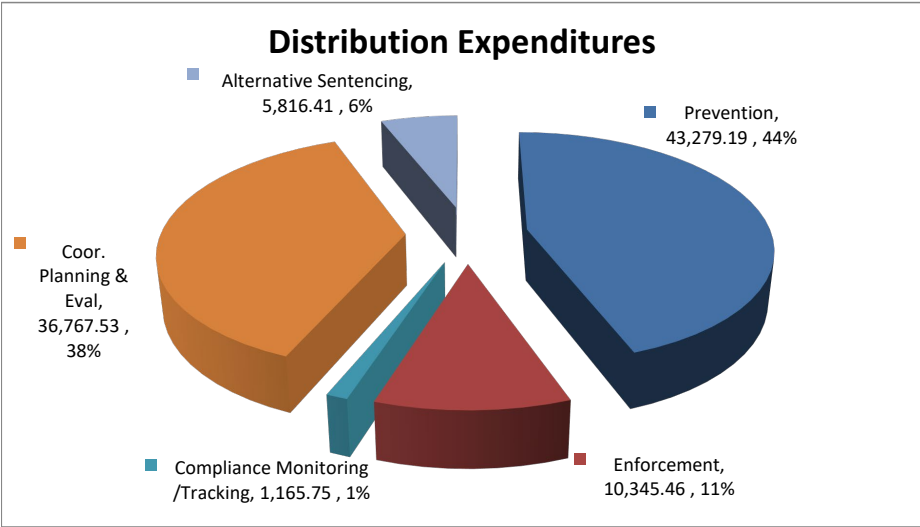
Local DWI Program Expenditures Torrance County FY22



Actual Funding: \$219,135.00
 Actual Expenditures: \$212,661.34
 Amount Reverted: \$6,473.66
 Percentage Reverted: 2.95%



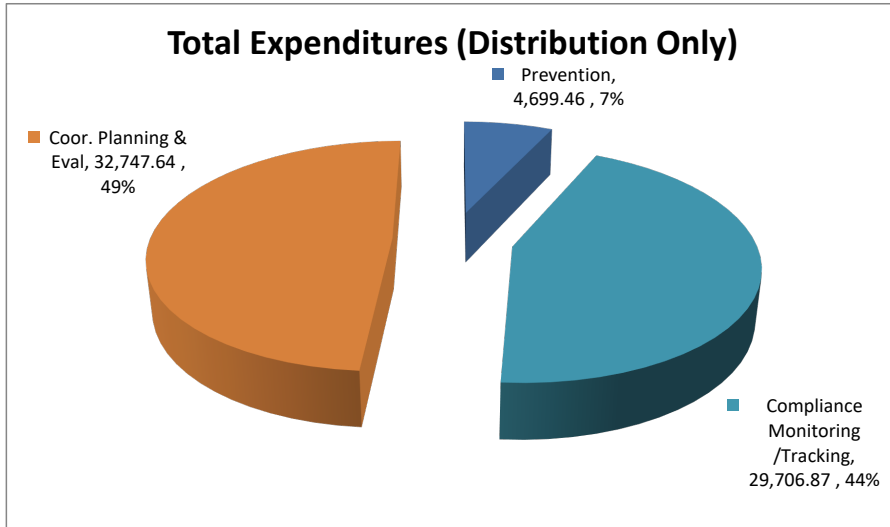
Actual Grant: \$115,287.00
 Actual Expenditures: \$115,287.00
 Amount Reverted: \$0.00
 Percentage Reverted: 0.00%



Actual Distribution: \$103,848.00
 Actual Expenditures: \$97,374.34
 Amount Reverted: \$6,473.66
 Percentage Reverted: 6.23%

- Prevention
- Screening
- Comp. Monitoring/Tracking
- Alternative Sentencing
- Enforcement
- Outpatient Treatment
- Coord. Planning & Eval

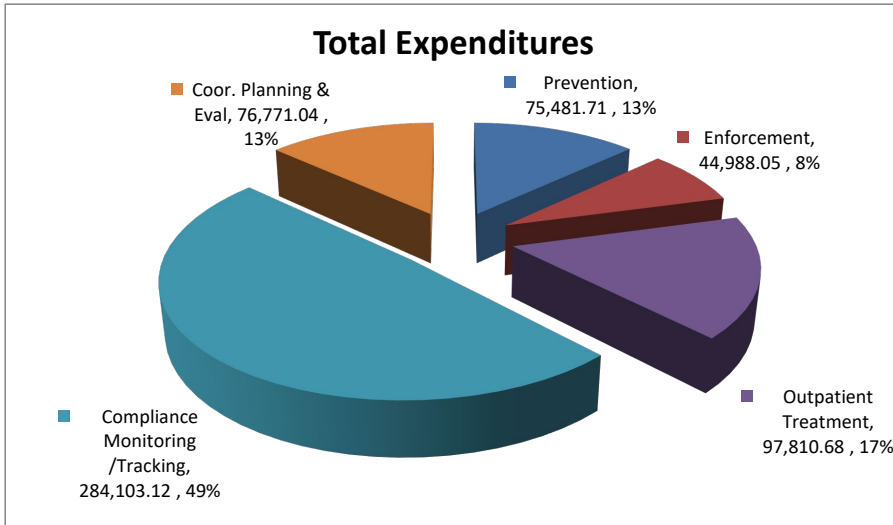
Local DWI Program Expenditures Union County FY22



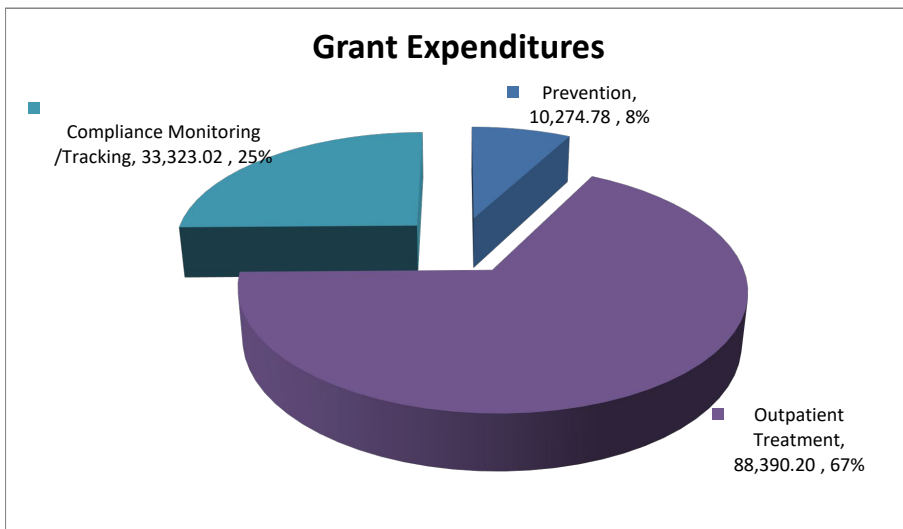
Actual Funding:	\$86,373.94
Actual Expenditures:	\$67,153.97
Amount Reverted:	\$19,219.97
Percentage Reverted:	22.25%

- Prevention
- Screening
- Comp. Monitoring/Tracking
- Alternative Sentencing
- Enforcement
- Outpatient Treatment
- Coord. Planning & Eval

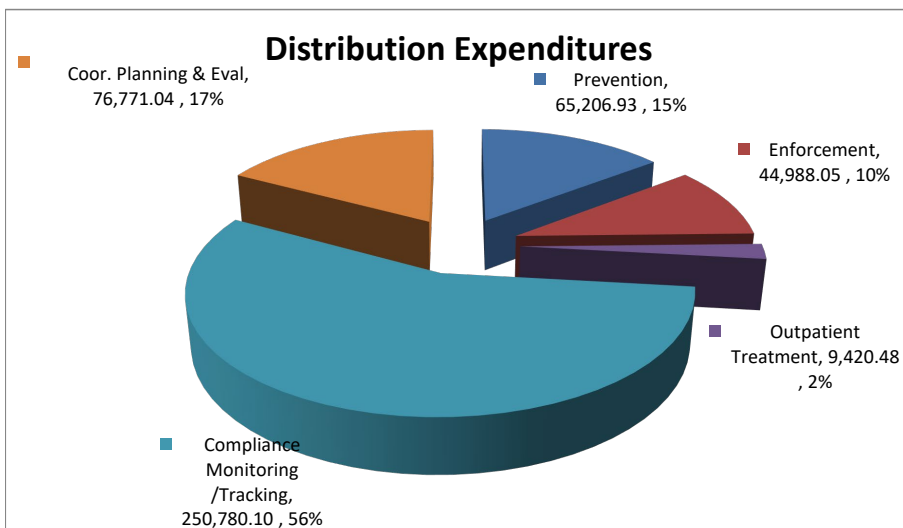
Local DWI Program Expenditures Valencia County FY22



Actual Funding: \$601,820.05
 Actual Expenditures: \$579,154.60
 Amount Reverted: \$22,665.45
 Percentage Reverted: 3.77%



Actual Grant: \$131,988.00
 Actual Expenditures: \$131,988.00
 Amount Reverted: \$0.00
 Percentage Reverted: 0.00%



Actual Distribution: \$469,832.05
 Actual Expenditures: \$447,166.60
 Amount Reverted: \$22,665.45
 Percentage Reverted: 4.82%

- Prevention
- Screening
- Comp. Monitoring/Tracking
- Alternative Sentencing
- Enforcement
- Outpatient Treatment
- Coord. Planning & Eval



New Mexico
Department of Finance
and Administration

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