

FY25 LDWI Grant Program Annual Report

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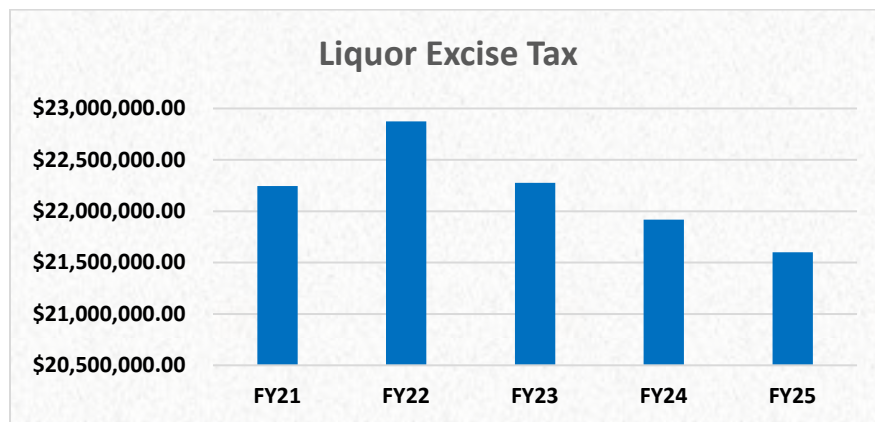
Local DWI Grant Program

The statewide Local Driving While Intoxicated (LDWI) Grant Program is administered by the Local Government Division (LGD) of the Department of Finance and Administration (DFA). The mission of the LDWI grant 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. Funds are awarded for specific programs and services to meet local needs within each of the 33 county programs in New Mexico. This document highlights services and activities provided by the County DWI Programs through the funding from the LDWI Grant during fiscal year 2025 (FY25).

To receive LDWI funding, each county program is required to have a DWI Planning Council whose members are appointed by the chief elected officials in each respective county. Members can include, but are not limited to, county officials, service providers, law enforcement, treatment counselors, therapists, school administrators, local political leaders, representatives of Native American communities, and community members at large. 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, prevent DWI incidents or other issues related to alcohol abuse. The DWI Planning Council meetings are held quarterly, at minimum.

LDWI Funding

County DWI Programs are currently funded with 45% of the Liquor Excise Tax, which is distributed per the Local DWI Grant Program Act, (11-6A NMSA 1978). The graph below indicates the amount of liquor excise tax received over the past 5 years.



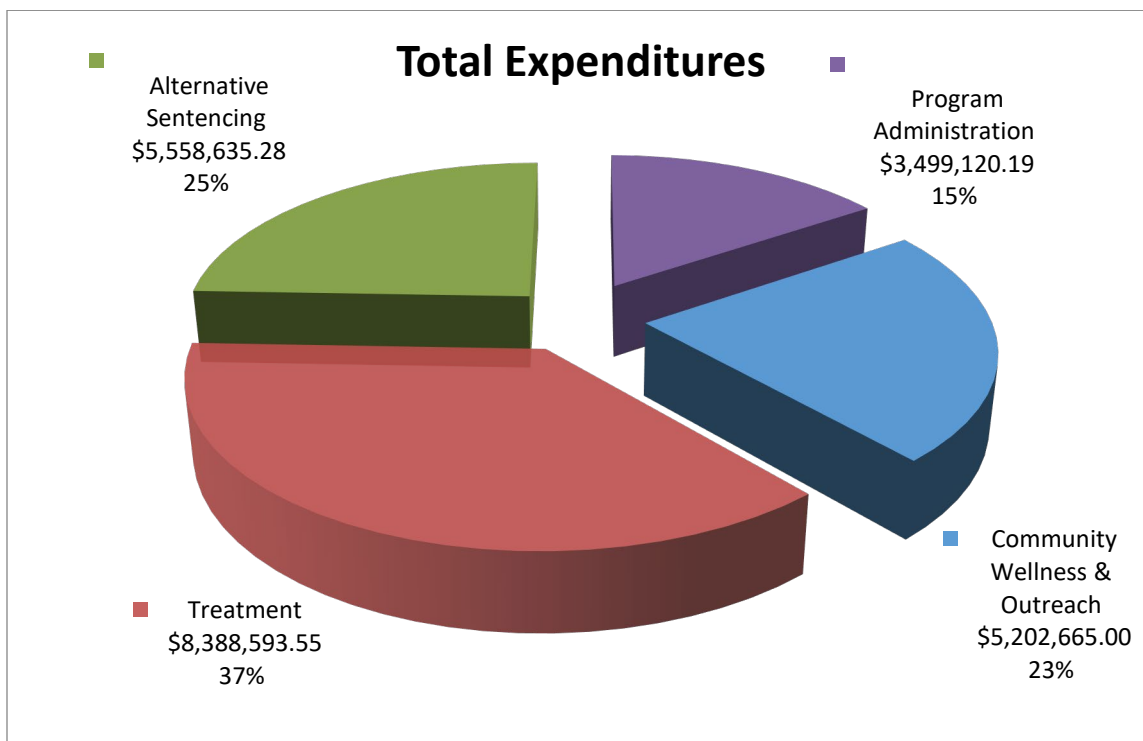
LDWI funding is allocated through three different funding streams: distribution funds, which are distributed to counties quarterly; competitive grants, which are awarded through an annual application process and operate on a cash reimbursement basis; and alcohol detoxification grants which also operate on a cash reimbursement basis and are awarded per

statute. The alcohol detoxification grant is available to Bernalillo, Rio Arriba, Sandoval, Santa Fe, San Juan, and Socorro Counties pursuant to Section 11-6A-3(D) NMSA 1978. In FY25, DWI programs expended a total of \$22.65 million on programs and activities to reduce the incidence of DWI and alcohol abuse in New Mexico. Of the total funding expended, \$15.32 million were distribution funds, \$4.57 million were grant funds, and \$2.76 million were detoxification grant funds. Additional revenue above the annual revenue is available from the DWI Grant Fund balance and distribution reversions which are both awarded through a special grant application.

While the 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 4 components; Community Wellness and Outreach, Treatment, Alternative Sentencing and Program Administration. This chart shows the LDWI Fund expenditures in FY25 by component:



Community Wellness and Outreach

Programs and services in this component play a pivotal role in improving the community’s health and safety by promoting knowledge, healthy practices, resilience, and well-being. Funds in this component support prevention, law enforcement and Teen Court activities and services.

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 educate communities in a positive manner through new or existing innovative or model programs. County DWI programs continue to use social media sites to disseminate prevention information and some conduct targeted prevention messages utilizing Geofencing. Providing evidence-based curriculum for students and adults, working with county commissioners or town councilors on social hosting laws, and organizing safe ride programs also continues to be focus areas for the county DWI programs.

In FY25, 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, but are not limited to, activities such as:



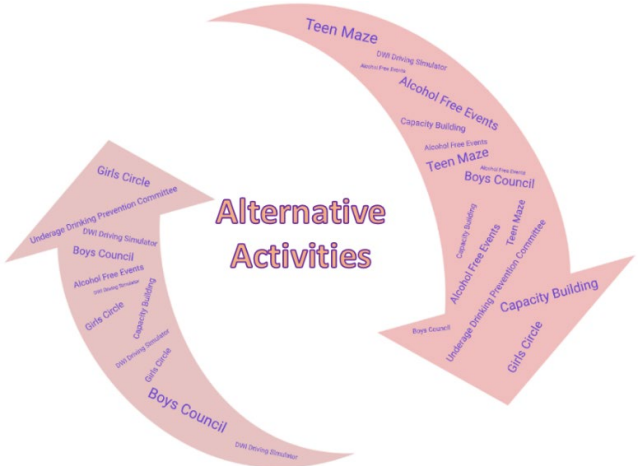
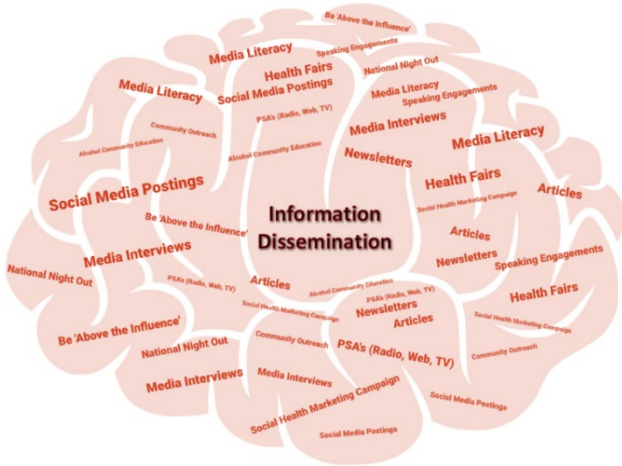
Billboards/Banners/Flyers



ENVIRONMENTAL APPROACHES



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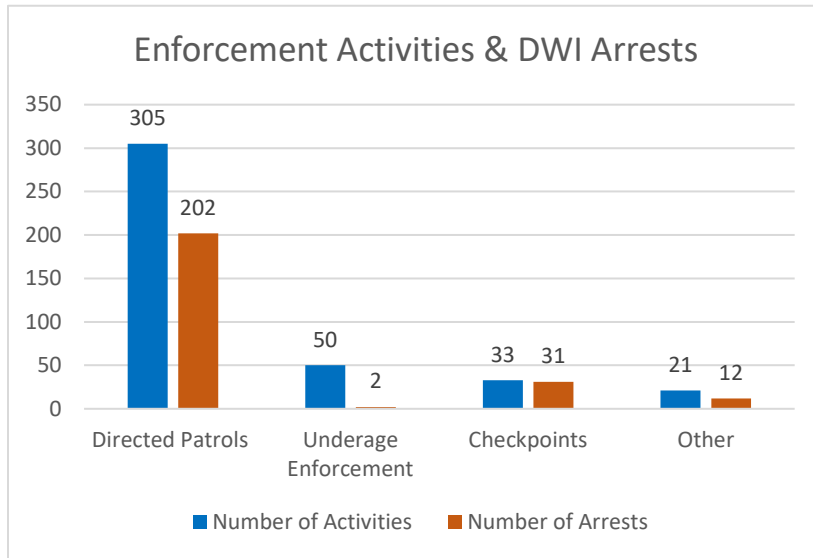


Law Enforcement

Law enforcement plays a fundamental 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 to reduce the incidence of DWI and underage drinking. 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 for law enforcement activities, such as directed patrols and checkpoints. These activities produced 245 DWI arrests as well as increased the police presence on New Mexico roadways through 409 LDWI funded check points, directed patrols, and other enforcement activities.



Teen Court

Eight county LDWI programs collectively spent \$249,366.30 to support local Teen Court programs. Teen Courts provide an alternative adjudication process for juvenile offenders, redirecting young people charged with misdemeanor offenses away from the traditional justice system. This approach ultimately helps to reduce the burden on the larger juvenile justice system.

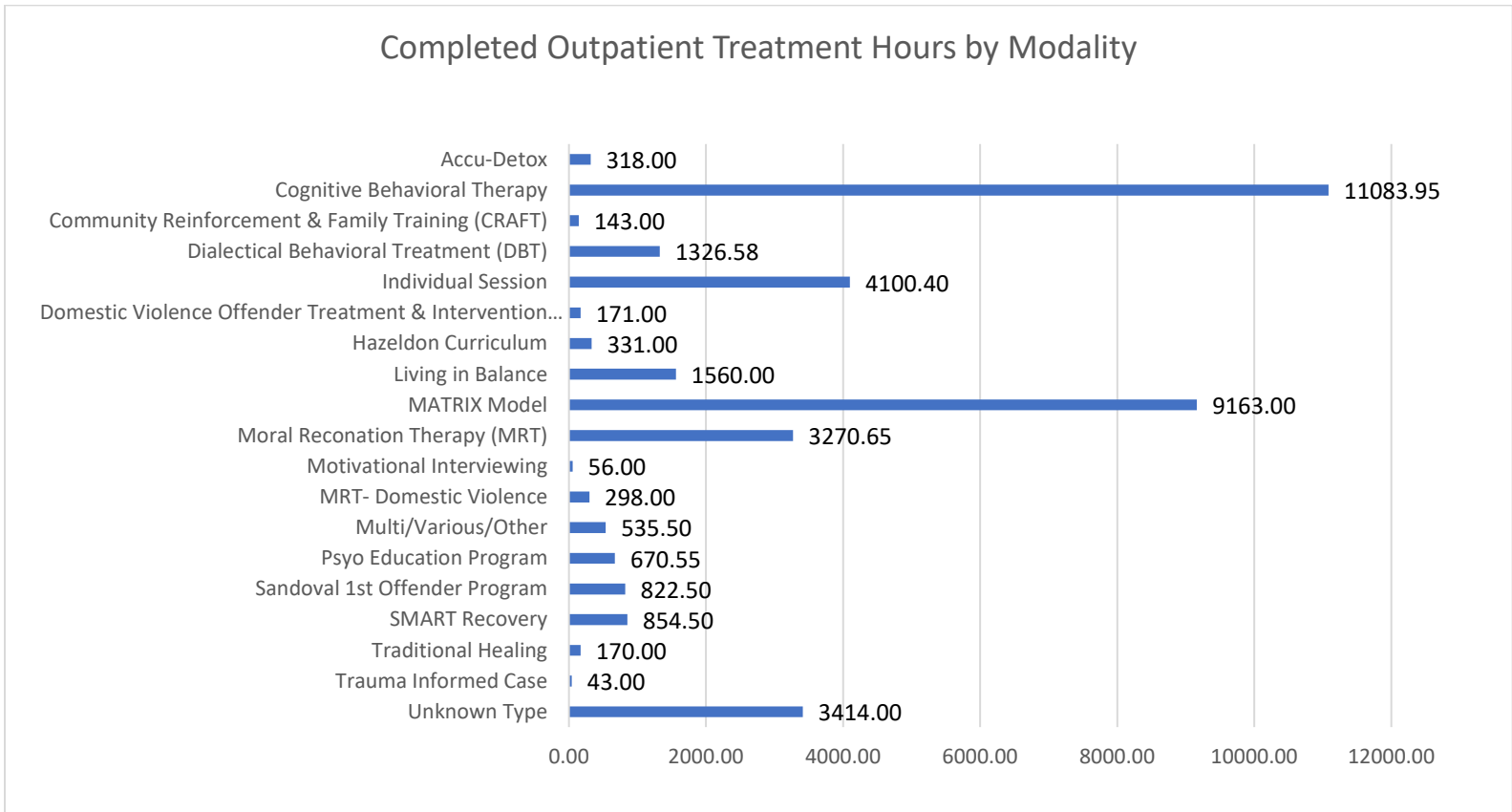
Treatment and Detoxification Services

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 FY25, 72% of the DWI and Detoxification Grant funds were awarded for treatment. DWI offenders are referred to alcohol abuse treatment whether the treatment is funded by LDWI or through other funding sources. As reported in the database, in FY25, 4,790 offenders were referred to alcohol abuse treatment.

Outpatient Treatment

Outpatient 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. Medicaid 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 following chart displays outpatient alcohol and substance abuse treatment modalities, and the service hours as reported by the DWI Programs in the statewide screening program database.



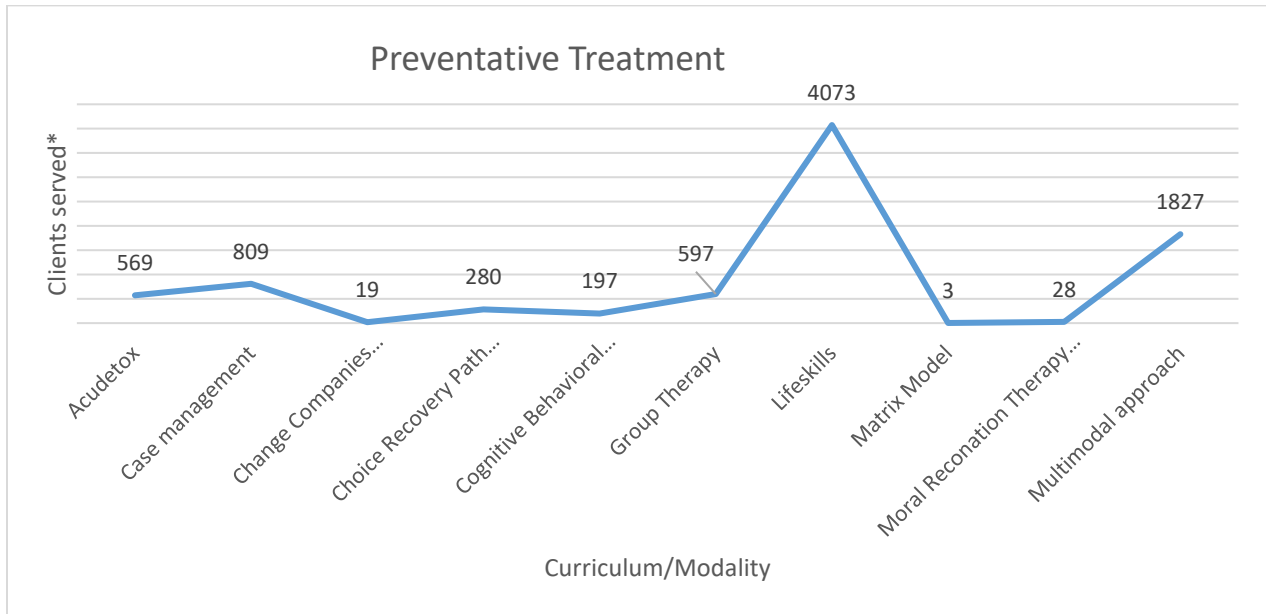
Preventative Treatment and Education

In FY25, the LDWI guidelines were expanded to meet a growing community need by extending treatment services to a broader population. Five LDWI programs now provide preventative treatment and educational services for community members, with the goal of reducing the incidence of DWI, alcoholism, alcohol abuse, and alcohol-related domestic violence.

8,402 clients participated in preventative treatment and education statewide in FY25:

- 65% were male
- 34% were female
- 51% were Hispanic or Latino
- 21% were Native American
- 19% were White
- 3% were Black or African American
- 0.3% were Asian
- 5% were 18-20 years of age
- 84% were 21-50 years of age
- 11% were over the age of 50

The following chart displays preventative treatment curriculum/modalities, and the number of clients served as reported by the DWI Programs.



*Data may contain multiple records for the same client.

Detoxification Treatment

Detoxification Grants help to fund detox or treatment services for any community member seeking assistance for alcohol abuse. Detoxification and intervention treatment program admissions include:

- 1,136 admissions to the Santa Fe County Detoxification facility
- 2,662 admissions to the Bernalillo County Detoxification facility
- 9,372 intakes to the Observation and Assessment Program in Bernalillo County
- 230 admissions to the San Juan County Joint Intervention Program overseen by the City of Farmington

The Rio Arriba, Sandoval and Socorro Detoxification Grant supports their on-going outpatient treatment clients with substance abuse issues in group or individual sessions.

Alternative Sentencing

Screening

All county DWI programs that receive LDWI 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 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 the Clients Screened Demographics Report from the DFA approved screening program. The data reflects the convicted DWI offenders screened by all the county programs:

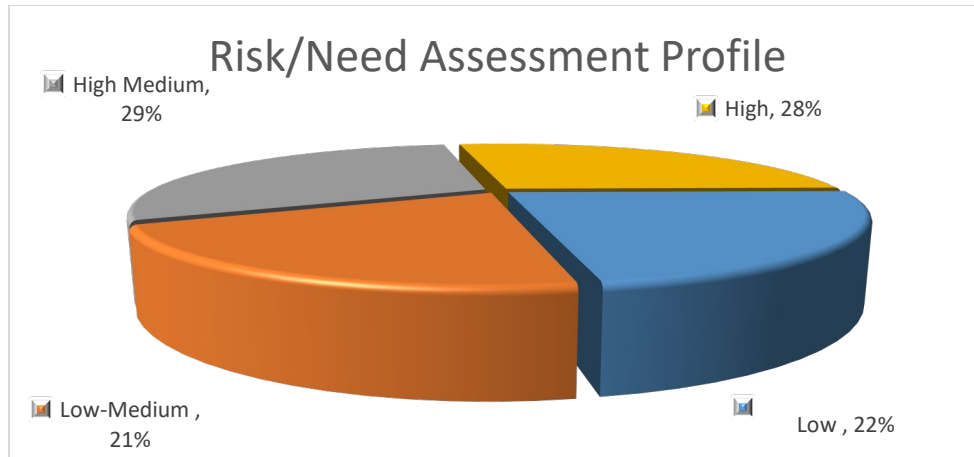
5,901 DWI Offenders were screened statewide in FY25

- 70% were male
- 30% were female
- 83% were between the ages of 21 and 50 (with an average age of 35)
- 47% were Hispanic or Latino
- 26% were Native American
- 20% were White
- 3% were Black or African American
- 0.4% were Asian
- 79% had 12 or more years of education
- 29% had an annual income of less than \$10,000
- 34% had an annual income of between \$10,001 and \$30,000
- 36% had an annual income above \$30,001
- 70% 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 FY25:



Compliance Monitoring/Tracking

In most New Mexico counties, the individual county programs provide misdemeanor compliance monitoring services for DWI and other alcohol related offenders. Magistrate courts in the state rely on these services to help the offenders successfully 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 and could be serving their sentence in the county jails.

- 12,489 offenders were being monitored/tracked; 5,896 were new referrals in FY25
- 3,125 offenders successfully completed their community service requirements
- 2,946 offenders completed DWI School
- 3,017 offenders completed their ignition interlock requirements
- 3,814 offenders completed all their court-ordered requirements successfully

Additional programing options to avoid sending offenders to jail include:

- 483 admissions to the Bernalillo County Community Custody Program with an 89.5% success rate
- 658 admissions to the Bernalillo County Addiction Treatment Program (ATP) jail-based program with 5,216 hours of treatment provided
- 47 admissions to the Bernalillo County Assisting Youth Under the influence of Drugs and Alcohol (AYUDA) program
- 202 clients successfully completed their term on electronic and/or alcohol monitoring devices
- 250 admissions to the San Juan County jail-based treatment facility with a 98% successful completion rate

Misdemeanor Compliance Professional Standards Council



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. The accreditation process through NMC consists of 121 standards. The six county Misdemeanor Compliance Programs currently accredited are: Curry, Lea, Sandoval, San Juan, Santa Fe, and Valencia (Village of Los Lunas).

Court Officer Basic Training



Historically and in FY25, 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 staff from the treatment courts. The curriculum includes modules on ethics, culture awareness and trauma competence, meaningful documentation, officer safety, self-preservation, and motivational interviewing. Thirty-three individuals from both county compliance programs, and treatment courts completed the week-long in person training course at the Department of Corrections Training Facility held in September 2025. The LDWI Program guidelines require that all new compliance officers attend the Court Officer Basic Training within one year of hire.

Evaluation

The LDWI Program has an ongoing statewide evaluation system through its screening and tracking program, which houses data collected on the client demographics that are 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 community wellness and outreach, treatment, and alternative sentencing. 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 what if any services or activities can be improved or modified. County programs submit those evaluation reports to DFA and share them with their Local Planning Councils.

Many county programs use exit surveys that were designed to garner valuable information from the clients they serve in their compliance and treatment programs. The combined results of these surveys suggest that clients are receiving services that have helped them improve their life skills and increased their awareness around their misuse of substances.

The exit surveys assist the county staff in determining if the services they provide to the clients are beneficial or if changes are needed.

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
- 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 program database

The Local DWI Staff provided nineteen training opportunities in FY25 for the County DWI Coordinators, program staff and other county employees. After each training course, we request that attendees complete a survey to help us understand their needs and how we can improve our training. In total we received 252 survey responses and 99.5% of attendees were satisfied with the topics/length of time and comfort level to ask questions during the training.

In addition, there is a survey link on every email from the LDWI Bureau staff to measure the staff's customer service and effectiveness in response to the purpose of the email. The LDWI Bureau staff were commended on all survey responses.

Native American Collaboration

In FY25, 26 DWI programs in New Mexico provided screening and tracking services for Native American DWI offenders. The selected statistics are as follows:

Counties	Total Offenders Screened	Native American Offenders	Percent Native American	Percent Difference between FY24 and FY25
Bernalillo	1,815	364	20.1%	↑ 0.6%
Cibola	96	61	63.1%	↓ 6.2%
McKinley	341	240	89.3%	↓ 2.0%
San Juan	654	493	75.3%	↑ 2.6%
Sandoval	456	143	24.6%	↓ 8.4%
Other Counties	2323	86	3.7	↓ 0.2%
Statewide Total	5,901	1336	26.5%	↑ 1.6%

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 forty-five in-person or virtual site visits 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 training for the county DWI programs on topics such as the IDA, the screening and tracking program database, implementation and application workshops, new DWI coordinator training and the New Mexico Education Designed to Generate Excellence (NM EDGE) DWI 101 Course. The use of web-based technology has allowed the bureau staff to easily attend the local planning council meetings on a more regular basis.

Bureau staff reviewed 132 Quarter Distribution Expenditure Reports; processed 137 DWI, and Detox pay requests; and verified data reports from the client screening and tracking

program database. Approval of each expenditure report confirms that all expenditures were allowable per the LDWI guidelines.

Program Collaboration

The county DWI programs collaborate with county health councils, school health advisory councils, DWI Specialty Courts, magistrate court judges and staff, mental health professionals, prevention, and treatment organizations including the 100% Community Initiative, for the best use of limited resources and to ensure that services are 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.

LDWI Bureau partners with the following state agencies:

- The Health Care Authority, formally the Human Services Department/Behavioral Health Services Division (HSD/BHSD) by participating in the Statewide Epidemiological and Outcomes Workgroup meetings. BSHD staff annually review the County DWI Program applications.
- Department of Transportation/Traffic Safety Division (DOT/TSD) by participating in the Highway Safety Plan process and the Statewide Traffic Records Coordinating Committee meetings. TSD staff annually review the County DWI Program applications. The TSD director is a member of the DWI Grant Council.
- Department of Health (DOH) and each of the other invited agencies to the quarterly Alcohol Interagency meetings. This is an important group where various state agencies discuss the efforts each provide to reduce the states alcohol-related injury and mortality rates. The secretary of DOH or their designee is a member of the DWI Grant Council.
- Administrative Office of the Courts (AOC) by participating in the Misdemeanor Compliance Program Collaboration and co-host with the Court Officer Basic Training annual classes.

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 calendar year 2024 there were 445 traffic related fatalities; 178 or 40% were alcohol-involved. But because even one alcohol-related fatality is too many, continuous messaging and local level work must continue to keep our highways and the citizens

of New Mexico safe. The county programs are at the forefront of using or developing best practices for their prevention, treatment and supervision activities and services.

The chart below shows the Alcohol-Involved Fatalities Trends:

Alcohol-involved Fatalities¹, 2024			
Month	2024	2023	2022
January	12	8	12
February	15	14	16
March	13	9	20
April	14	14	13
May	13	17	15
June	18	14	9
July	22	13	16
August	21	19	17
September	20	9	14
October	11	13	17
November	11	12	9
December	8	16	18
Total	178	158	176

¹ All fatalities in alcohol-involved crashes.

This chart was produced for the New Mexico Department of Transportation, Traffic Safety Division, Traffic Records Bureau, Under Contract No. 6380 by UNM Geospatial and Population Studies, Traffic Research Unit (TRU).

Highlights from FY25 - Provided by Each County LDWI Program

The following statements were provided directly from each DWI program; some edits were made for length. For additional information contact the local DWI program



Bernalillo County: The program’s marketing and media efforts shifted from outdated scare tactics and shame-based messaging to a more modern, educational, and empowering approach. The campaigns focused on “Plan Ahead. Get a Ride. Only Drive Sober”, which emphasized the importance of making getting home safe a part of the plan, alcohol education around standard drink sizes and how blood alcohol content (BAC) is affected and promoting alcohol-free events.



Catron County: The program worked closely with the community to implement several impactful prevention initiatives including “Back Pack Bingo” at Reserve School, an event designed to promote community engagement. Digital monitors were installed in senior centers to deliver key prevention messages and community news. The program maintained an informational brochure stand and placed three prevention billboards with important messaging along major highways throughout the county to reach a broad audience. The program also had a client who achieved six months of sobriety from methamphetamine and a repeat DWI offender who maintained 25 months of continuous sobriety after their fourth DWI conviction.



Chaves County: The program demonstrated strong progress in reducing impaired driving and enhancing public health. Programs like Be Above the Influence, Teens Needing Teens, Shattered Dreams, and Project Graduation successfully educated students and families, though ongoing efforts are needed to shift youth perceptions of personal risk and reinforce DUI laws through consistent, relatable messaging. In treatment, 925.50 hours of free behavioral health services were delivered by Serenity Counseling and La Casa Behavioral, while the WINGS for Life program expanded to include both female and male detainees, offering trauma-informed care and reentry support.



Cibola County: The program has completed a comprehensive needs assessment which guided the planning for prevention, compliance, and treatment activities. The program is showing that patterns and trends for alcohol outcomes among high school youth are showing a downward trend (lower is better). The compliance and treatment exit interviews show a clear indication that clients are not only satisfied with the compliance monitoring services but attribute life-changing experiences to the program. 100% of the clients indicated that the services led them to change their behavior, but more important, 100% of the clients also said that they are committed to staying sober.



Colfax County: The program was able to operate. It employed the Coordinator, a Court Compliance Officer, and a contracted Treatment Provider. The program purchased drug testing cups to drug test clients. The program upgraded outdated laptops, as well as other office equipment including the Meeting Owl which has given the treatment provider the ability

to conduct virtual treatment classes with some clients attending in-person and some attending virtual, increasing participation. The program was able to make the office a little safer for staff by purchasing safety equipment. The program paid for NM EDGE courses for the Coordinator who took classes to earn the NM DWI Coordinators Certification.



Curry County: The program hired a new prevention specialist, program manager, compliance officer, and restorative justice coordinator. The program started a county-wide "Victim Ofrenda" for those affected by DWI and overhauled their social media presence. The program has a new pamphlet/brochure social health campaign to promote prevention tips, harm reduction and legal consequences to substance abuse. The program also conducted the NM Community Survey (NMCS) with the highest respondent rate in the state and county history. The program held the largest Communities Talk event in county history to raise alcohol prevention education in youth and inspire conversation on youth alcohol abuse.



De Baca County (Fort Sumner): The program identified successes, particularly as it relates to the evaluation data. The Health Rocks! (HR!) curriculum is new (2 years) to the County and already there is a reported reduction in substance use and an increase in most of the indications for resiliency. The 3rd - 5th grade group experienced an increase in several of the school, community, and family protective factors. Middle school students participating in HR! increased their perception of the risk of harm for using substances. All the scales for the risk and legal consequences for using substances on school property increased as well moving the data in the right direction.



Dona Ana County: The program reached a historic milestone by using 100% of its \$1.4 million LDWI funds. The HOY Curriculum expanded into two new schools, reaching over 1800 students and student knowledge increased by 51% at another school. Two new prevention staff were hired, enhancing service delivery and outreach capacity. The program hosted a countywide workshop to share data, identify gaps, needs in services and strengthen collaboration. A new evaluator updated program logic models, revised HOY assessments, and implemented a client exit survey to better measure outcomes for DWI/DUI offenders.



Eddy County: The program hired a new staff member and reclassified two positions to align with evolving duties. The program modernized operations with updated technology, including four VR headsets and a DWI Driving Simulator. The program partnered with local organizations to promote awareness around impaired driving and prevention strategies, strengthening community trust and visibility. Collaborative efforts with courts, law enforcement, and treatment centers also helped enhance offender management. The program has launched targeted initiatives to improve service delivery, raise public awareness, and strengthen offender accountability.



Grant County: The Grant County DWI Coordinator was able to attend National Alliance to Stop Impaired Driving Conference in Arlington, VA and attended the M.A.D.D. candlelight vigil in Washington D.C. The coordinator developed contacts for prevention work and assistance with court matters in Grant County.

The program was able to branch out in their prevention efforts by utilizing geofencing and ramping up their social media. The program has also advanced into a more digital form of prevention with the addition of Virtual Reality headsets. The program conducted 3 breathalyzing events at local school's homecoming and proms. The program developed an ad campaign for local establishments that serve alcohol to help boost their Ride Share program by working with Corre Cantinas in developing coasters for free rides on Friday and Saturdays.



Guadalupe County: The program saw improved compliance rates among clients who demonstrated more effective engagement and accountability. The program coordinated with law enforcement on direct patrols, underage patrols, and DWI

Checkpoints as well as provided proper equipment to help facilitate with patrol. The program supported public awareness efforts, including educational materials and outreach campaigns aimed at preventing impaired driving across Guadalupe County.



Harding County: The program provided prevention for every age group through distribution of messaging and events at schools, health fairs and community events.

The program distributed prevention messaging on alcohol and drug awareness by attending volleyball, football, and basketball games, carnivals, drivers' education and health classes. The program held information booths, events and collaborated with coaches, teachers, parents, students and health councils to reach all county populations. Harding County went into the schools with anti-bullying and alcohol prevention curriculums, used fatal vision and virtual reality goggles to educate and reinforce prevention curriculum at Driver's Ed classes.



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Lea County: The program achieved significant success through the funding awarded by LDWI. A total of 241 cases were administered the IDA, with 43% of them pertaining to first time DWI offenders while a smaller percentage involved second- and third-time offenses. To support these individuals, the program provided a substantial 1,385.05 hours of DWI treatment and an additional 485.75 hours of preventative treatment.



Lincoln County (Ruidoso): From pre/post tests, the program learned that the children in the prevention program had a 17 to 19% gain in knowledge about covered material. Surveys showed that parents and teachers were pleased about the topics of conversation. The treatment program is in its fourth year, and providers were able to expend most of the funds and provide individual counseling for 5 people and group counseling for 18 people.



Los Alamos County: The program was able to host their first alcohol free event for 68 attendees which had mocktails, dancing, board games, and movies. The program was invited back to LANL's WESST Fest, which LANL hosts for all of their employees where true false trivia questions about DWIs in both New Mexico and Los Alamos County were used to get them thinking about DWIs. The program created stickers and a banner that said "Make Mighty Choices. Stay Sober - Stay Strong." The program talked to seniors about prom and a pledge for them to make good choices. The program hands out brochures during the Los Alamos Summer Concert series and at ScienceFest. The program also participated with the YMCA's Senior Appreciation Night.



Luna County: The program used LDWI Funds for the repair of a cargo trailer intended for use by the Deming Police Department (DPD) during DWI Checkpoints. The investment in this equipment is a crucial step in strengthening the operational capacity of DWI enforcement efforts, ensuring the safety and well-being of the community.



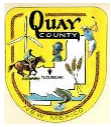
McKinley County: The program partnered with San Juan County for their 28-Day Jail-Based Program. Inspired by the success of their model, there is interest in bringing a similar program to McKinley County. The program has taken steps toward developing the county's own 28-day Jail-Based Program, and it is steadily taking shape. The prevention team delivered the evidence-based curriculum, Botvin Life Skills, to about 160 middle school students throughout the school year and were able to introduce and implement a new evidence-based program, Positive Action.



Mora County: The program was able to attend the Grant Council meeting in Santa Fe, as well as the NM County 88th Annual Conference in Clovis. The DWI Coordinator is taking NMEDGE classes and will soon get certified. The program planned and hosted the Zero Tolerance event in June.



Otero County: The Otero County Sheriff's office has been expanding their Drug Awareness Resistance Education (D.A.R.E.) program, and the DWI program has been alongside them, bringing the message on alcohol and drug harm into the classrooms. This year's D.A.R.E. graduation event hosted over 500 kids from elementary schools all over the county. The program handed out over 400 bags with brochures on alcohol and marijuana, a pencil, and a wristband for both alcohol and marijuana as well. The program's DWI Driving Simulator is a big hit with the high School Drivers Ed teachers not only for the interactive DWI scenario, but the Texting and Driving/Distracted driving scenario as well.



Quay County: The program has taken many steps forward to ensure that this small community knows the program's mission by getting out and interacting with parents, teachers and especially youth by providing mini posters at most of the local high school events that mirror the billboard. The program provided information on professional help they can seek. The current leadership in the schools has let program staff sit by the ticket counter to interact with everyone that enters the facility.



Rio Arriba County: The program acquired an MOU with 2 school districts with results for alcohol use outcomes for all three evidence-based curriculums showing exceptional results. The compliance and treatment exit interviews reflect positive findings in clients satisfied with the overall quality of the treatment and compliance services. 97.7% said they were satisfied with the compliance monitoring services and 99.7% said the same of the treatment services. The NM Community Survey (NMCS) and the NM Epidemiology Profile indicators are moving in the right direction and proves program success in all areas of prevention, treatment, and compliance monitor.



Roosevelt County: The program had success with two prevention activities: Arrive Alive and Vive18 where youth learned more about making positive choices. Compliance program participants felt their experience with the Court Compliance Officer (CCO) was beneficial. The program started working with treatment providers in February and clients felt success within those days of services. Statewide NM Community Survey (NMCS) data shows the county continues to have a low percentage of respondents who have driven after drinking too much and NM Epidemiology Report showed fewer alcohol related crash deaths.



San Juan County: The program provided advanced practical Motivational Interviewing (MI) training for staff. The training improved staff proficiency in MI skills and a desire to continue with ongoing training to further improve those skills.

Compliance office and jail-based treatment facility improvements were made allowing for security camera upgrades, thereby improving safety and security for staff and clients. The program provided jail-based substance use treatment services to 250 individuals, with 246 of those completing the program and progressing into case-managed aftercare. The program also provided on-going case-managed aftercare and peer support services to clients graduating the jail-based treatment program, as well as providing CRAFT programming to approximately 200 family members and concerned significant others residing in the community. The misdemeanor compliance program provided services to 567 individuals during FY25, 61% of whom completed the program successfully.



San Miguel County: The program worked/collaborated with numerous agencies, coalitions, and organizations to promote prevention work throughout the community. The program did presentations in the summer for the Boys and Girls club about

bullying/cyberbullying, alcohol/substance use.



Sandoval County: The misdemeanor compliance program increased the successful completion rate of clients to 68%. The treatment program increased treatment hours completed to 3,035.50. The successful completion rate of the treatment program increased to 92%. The community wellness & outreach program supported law

enforcement with funding for 89 directed patrols, which directly led to an increase in DWI arrests to 39. In prevention, the total number of activities throughout the year were increased to 208. The “Take a Ride on Us” Safe Ride program was hugely successful with 1,001 rides sponsored.



Santa Fe County: The program’s most significant achievement was the expansion of prevention and awareness messaging to be available in both English and Spanish. By offering prevention messaging in both English and Spanish, they are able to reach and educate the entire community about the risks associated with impaired driving, while also increasing awareness of available resources for those struggling with alcohol or other substance misuse. 206 offenders were screened into the compliance program of which 124 (60%) identified as Hispanic, making this the largest population the program serves. The program wants every member of the community to know that there is no shame in facing challenges related to alcohol or substance use, and that the program is here to provide guidance, support, and hope.



Sierra County: The program improved officer and public safety with the purchase of essential safety equipment for enforcement operations. The program provided funding for offenders to meet treatment requirements and to address the underlying issues contributing to impaired driving and encourage healthier, safer choices. The Court Compliance Officer achieved an estimated 85% successful completion rate, significantly improving compliance and reducing recidivism. The program launched consistent DWI prevention messaging through weekly newspaper ads, and school sports flyers.



Socorro County: The program was able to significantly expand its outreach efforts, resulting in increased participation from underserved communities. This expansion not only enhanced the program's visibility but also fostered a sense of inclusiveness among diverse groups. Additionally, the program developed new educational resources and workshops tailored to the specific needs of participants improving skill acquisition and providing essential training, ultimately leading to higher employment rates among program graduates. The program also implemented a mentorship program, connecting participants with professionals in their desired fields which proved to be instrumental in building confidence and providing guidance, further contributing to the overall success of the program.



Taos County: The program attended the Legal Fair Eight Judicial District Court, Picuris Pueblo Fire & Rescue Event, 2nd Annual Alcohol Awareness Day, Picuris/Penasco Harvest Health Fair, Community Coalitions, Taos Pueblo Health Fair, and participated in Red Ribbon Week. The program published advertisements in The Taos Newspaper: "Keep family, friend and Taos Community Safe this Holiday Season" and "Teen Vaping Data with Taos Schools." The program continues to work with both Magistrate/District Courts, outpatient programs, inpatient treatment facilities, as well as continues to collaborate at monthly DWI Council meetings.



Torrance County: The program has continued to advertise and promote the Smart Choice Ride. There were billboards, ads in the newspaper, and close to 500 advertisements on the radio. During outreach events, promotional items advertising the Ride Program were handed out and posters distributed to over 30 restaurants, businesses, and bars with the Smart Choice Ride phone number. These have been important because many residents have stated that they did not know there was such a program. Many stated that they would share the information with family and friends, especially when they were at events and gatherings where alcohol is served.



Union County: The local planning council and the program have been attempting to revamp the program to best serve the community. The program will expand its outreach, education, and intervention services throughout Union County. A key achievement was the standardized use of validated assessment tools, such as the Impaired Driving Assessment (IDA), which allows for accurate identification of risk levels and criminogenic needs, enabling probation officers and treatment providers to tailor services accordingly.

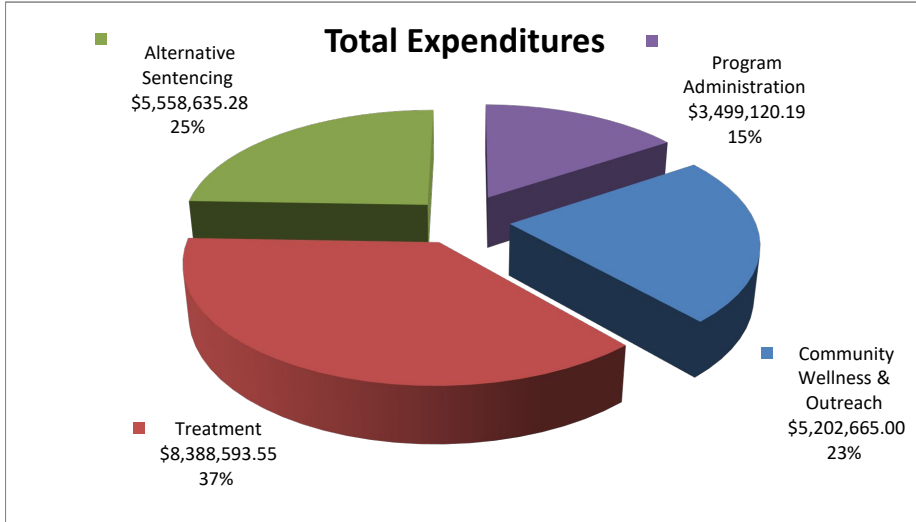


Valencia County (Village of Los Lunas): The Program was able to accomplish one of its longest held goals—bringing together local law enforcement agencies and the District Attorney’s (DA’s) office to focus on DWI. The ultimate goal of the meeting was to identify what can be done within the existing systems to increase successful outcomes to include increasing conviction rates which contribute to public safety. Each department and the DA’s office engaged in a very productive conversation and identified many issues that they are now working on together. This meeting now takes place biannually and has resulted in joint training, increased communication and collaboration between the DA’s office and local Law Enforcement. Working together in Valencia County proactively increases overall public safety benefiting our community.

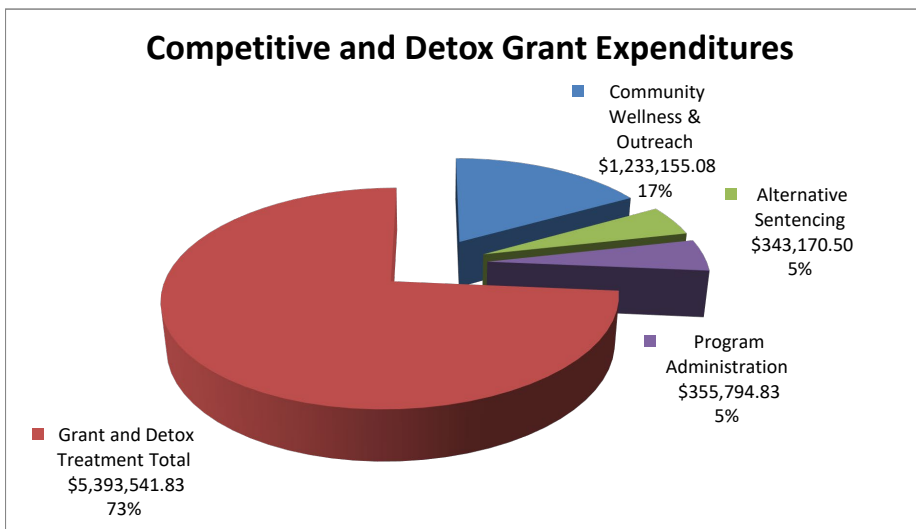
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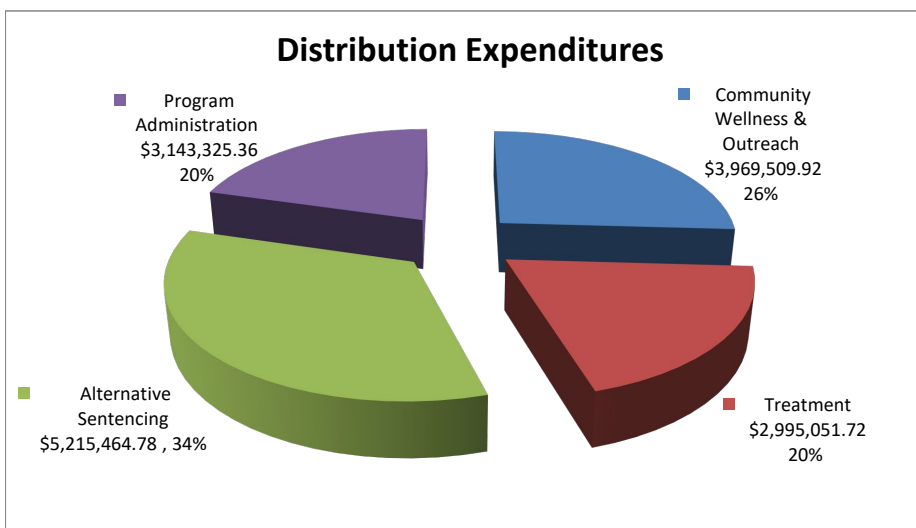
Local DWI Program Expenditures Statewide FY25



Actual Funding: \$23,787,468.98
 Actual Expenditures: \$22,649,014.02
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 Percentage Unspent: 4.79%

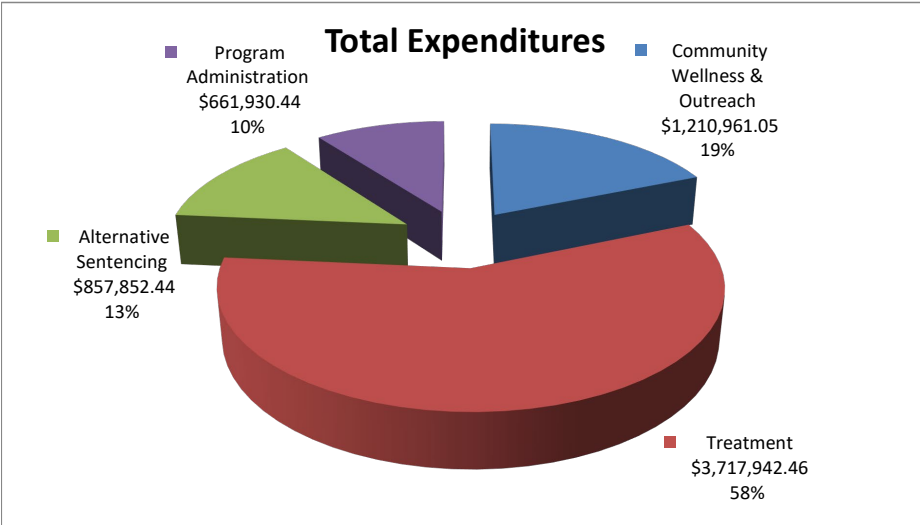


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 Unspent Funding: \$462,155.79
 Percentage Unspent: 5.93%

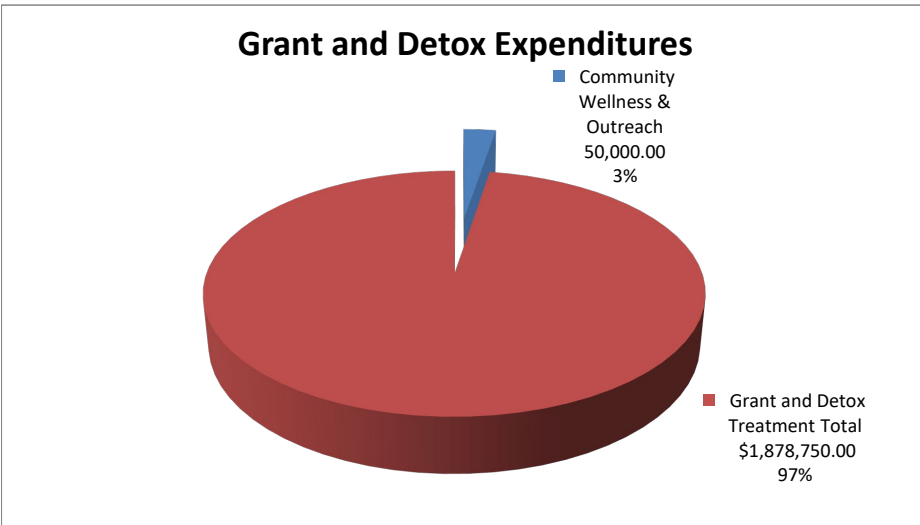


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 Unspent Funding: \$676,299.17
 Percentage Unspent: 4.23%

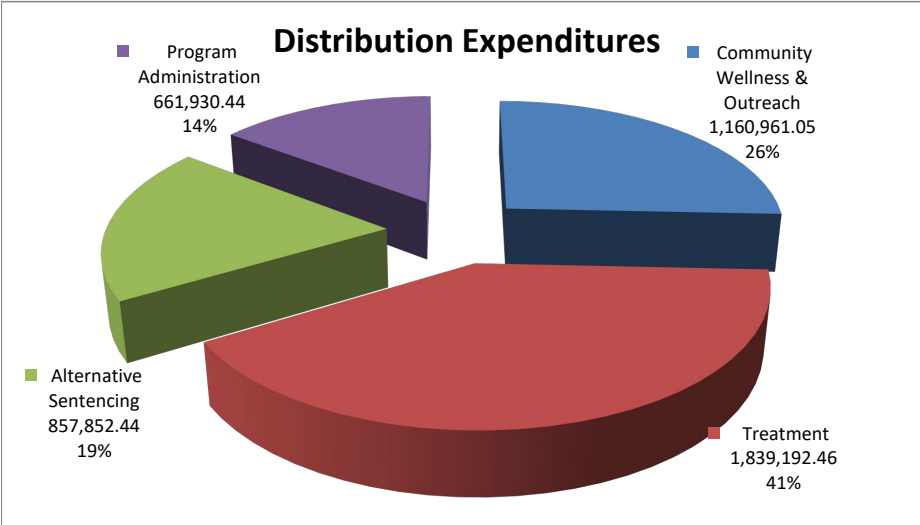
Local DWI Program Expenditures Bernalillo County FY25



Actual Funding: \$6,911,282.14
 Actual Expenditures: \$6,448,686.39
 Unspent Funding: \$462,595.75
 Percentage Unspent: 6.69%

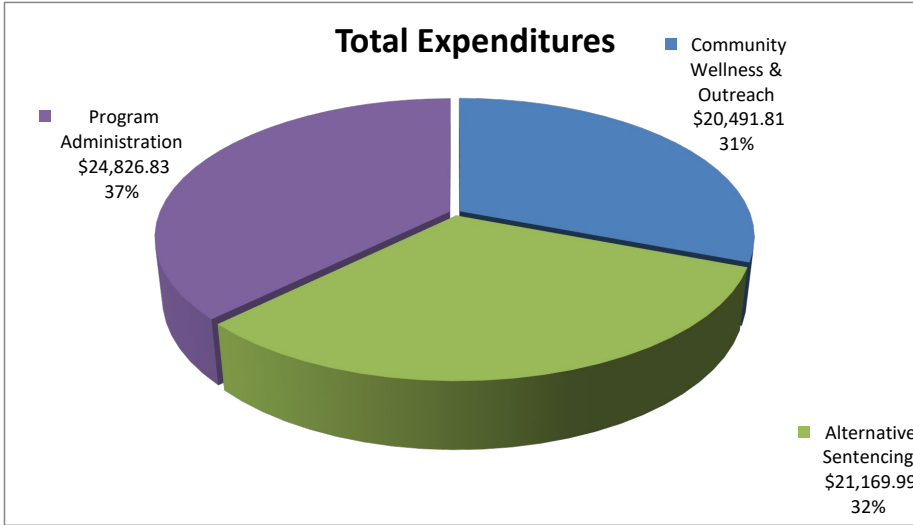


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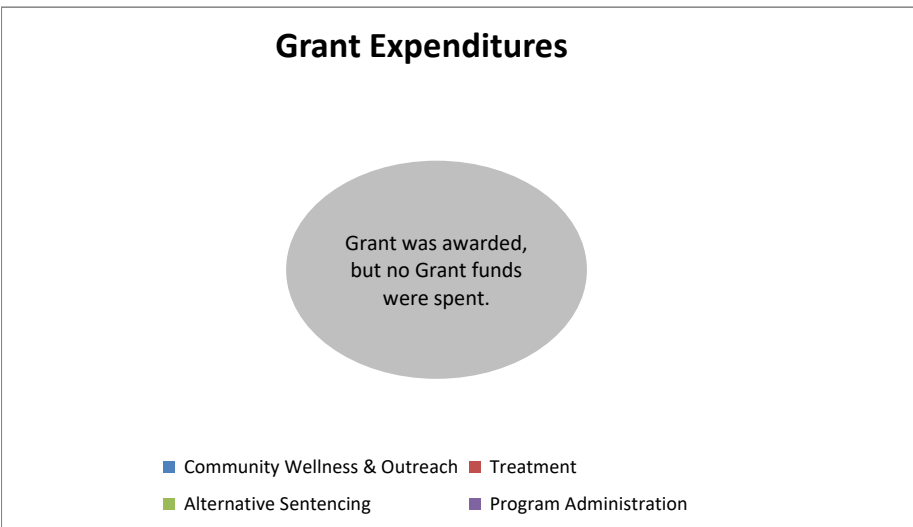


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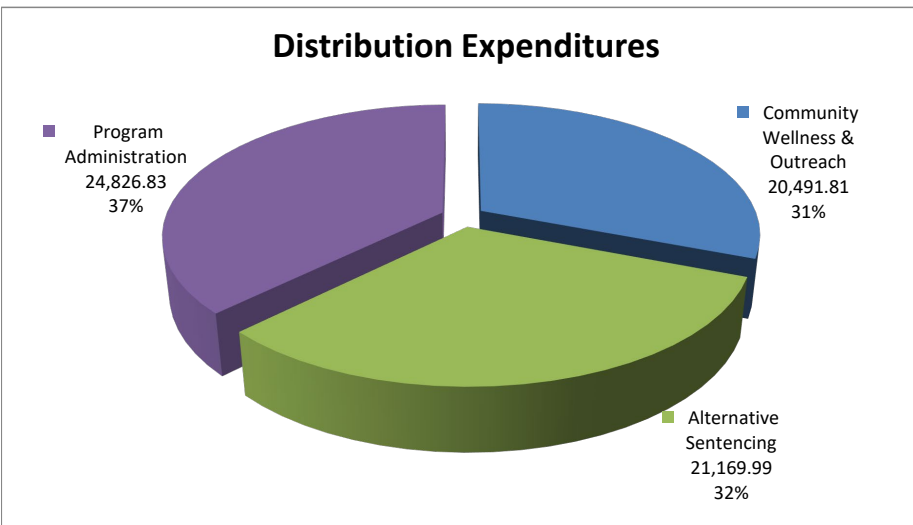
Local DWI Program Expenditures Catron County FY25



Actual Funding: \$97,998.26
 Actual Expenditures: \$66,488.63
 Unspent Funding: \$31,509.63
 Percentage Unspent: 32.15%

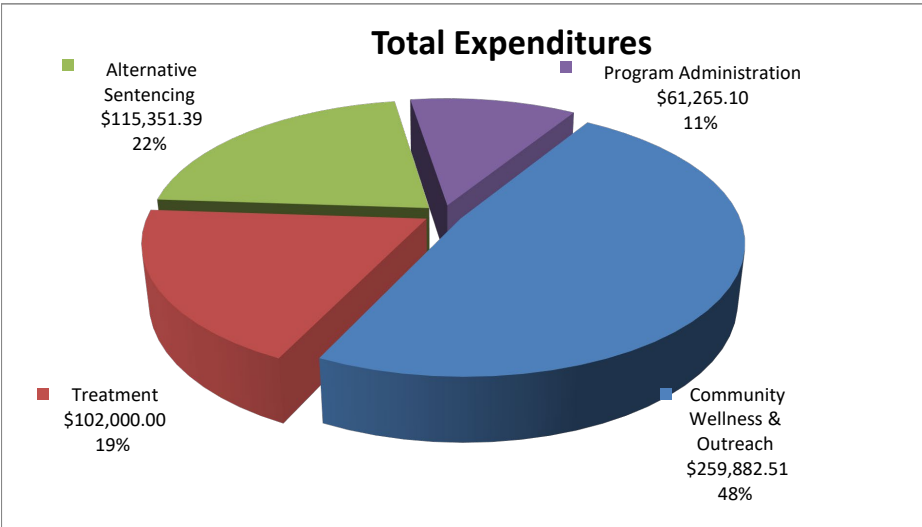


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 Unspent Funding: \$18,000.00
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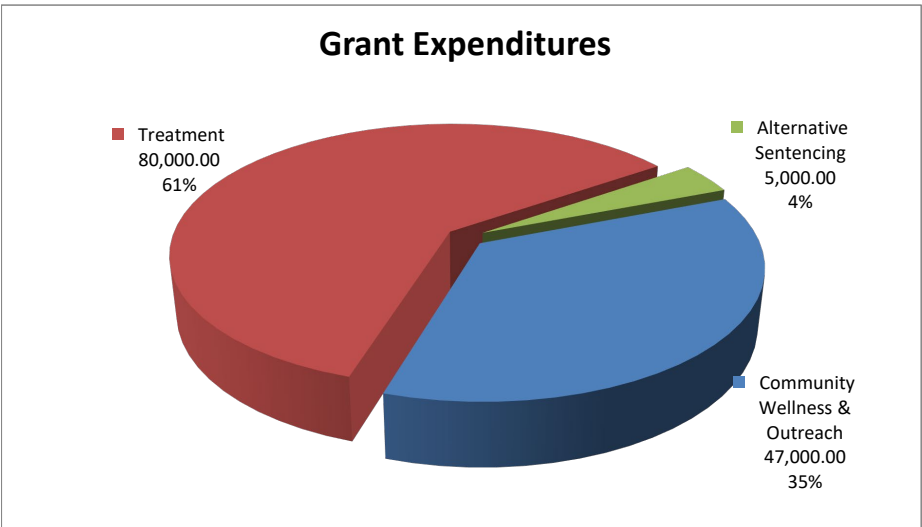


Budgeted Distribution: \$79,998.26
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 Unspent Funding: \$13,509.63
 Percentage Unspent: 16.89%

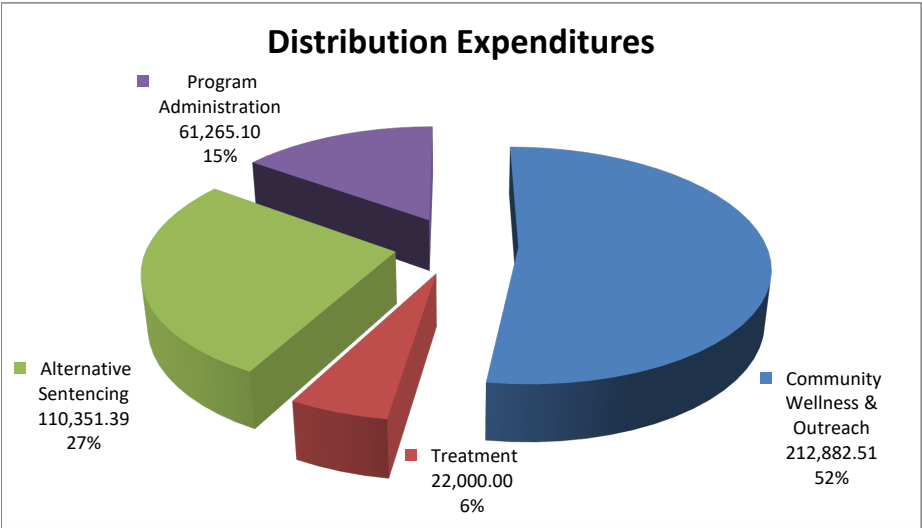
Local DWI Program Expenditures Chaves County FY25



Actual Funding: \$538,499.00
 Actual Expenditures: \$538,499.00
 Unspent Funding: \$0.00
 Percentage Unspent: 0.00%

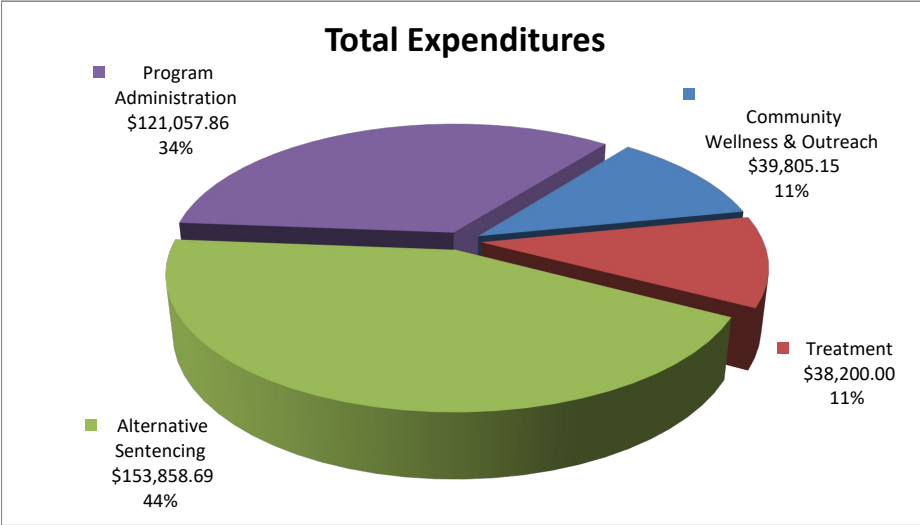


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 Actual Expenditures: \$132,000.00
 Unspent Funding: \$0.00
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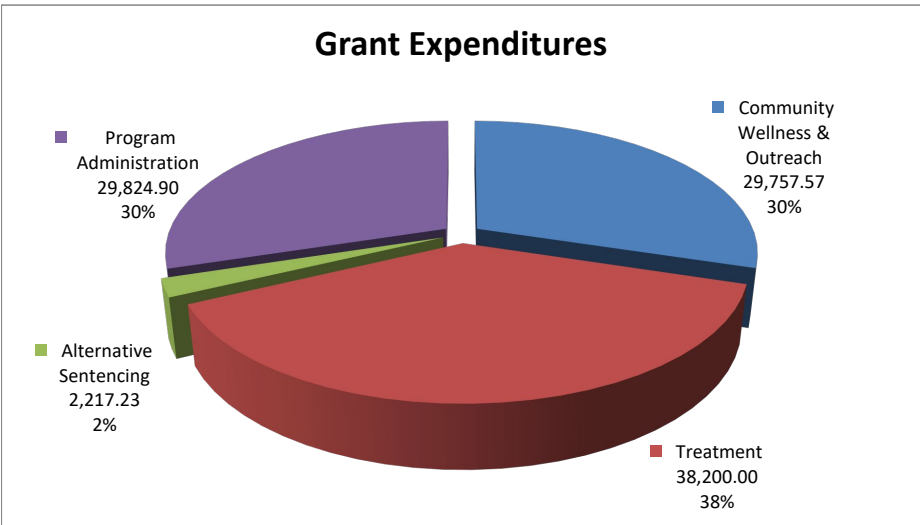


Budgeted Distribution: \$406,499.00
 Actual Expenditures: \$406,499.00
 Unspent Funding: \$0.00
 Percentage Unspent: 0.00%

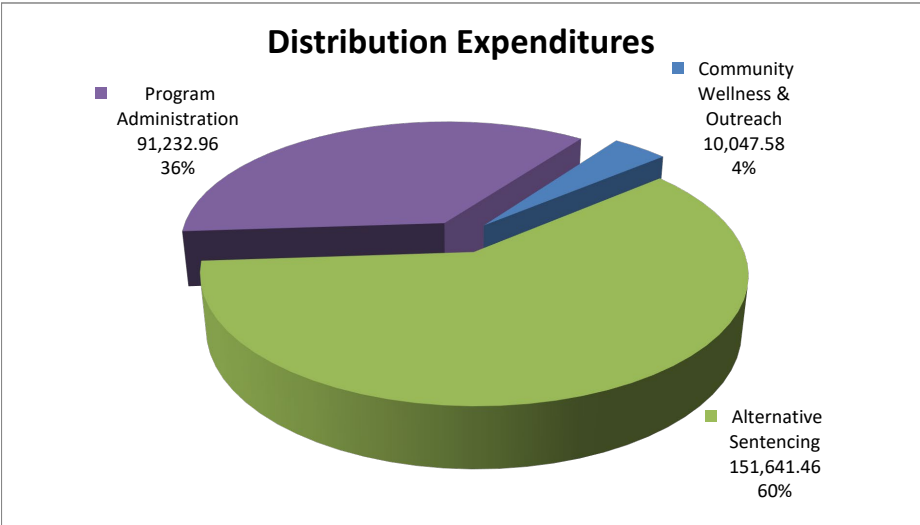
Local DWI Program Expenditures Cibola County FY25



Actual Funding: \$352,922.00
 Actual Expenditures: \$352,921.70
 Unspent Funding: \$0.30
 Percentage Unspent: 0.00%

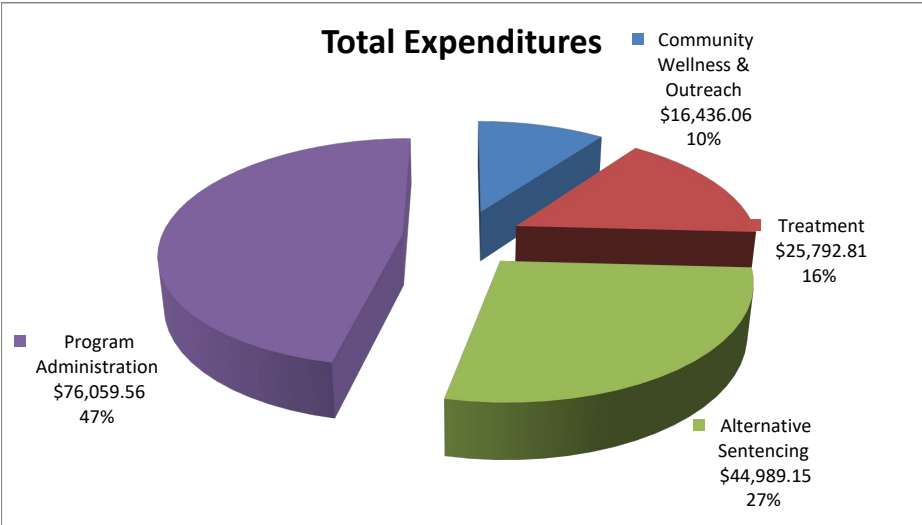


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 Actual Expenditures: \$99,999.70
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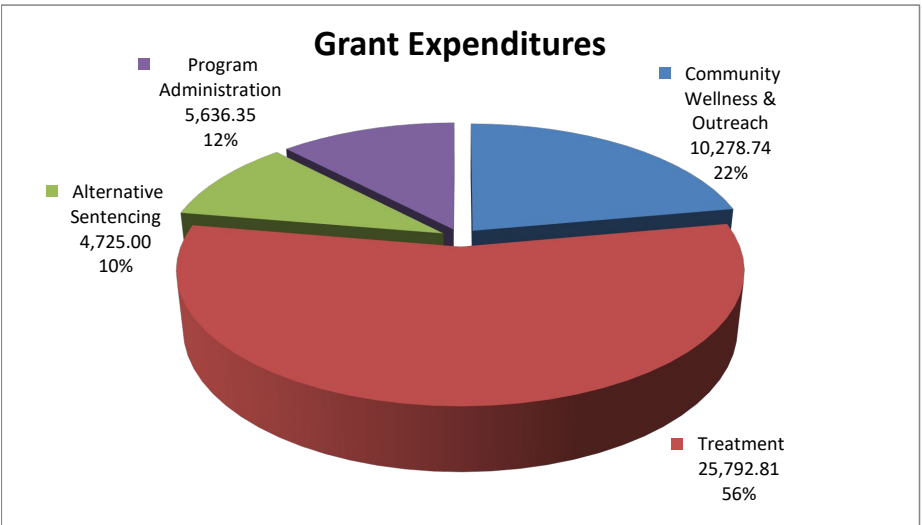


Budgeted Distribution: \$252,922.00
 Actual Expenditures: \$252,922.00
 Unspent Funding: \$0.00
 Percentage Unspent: 0.00%

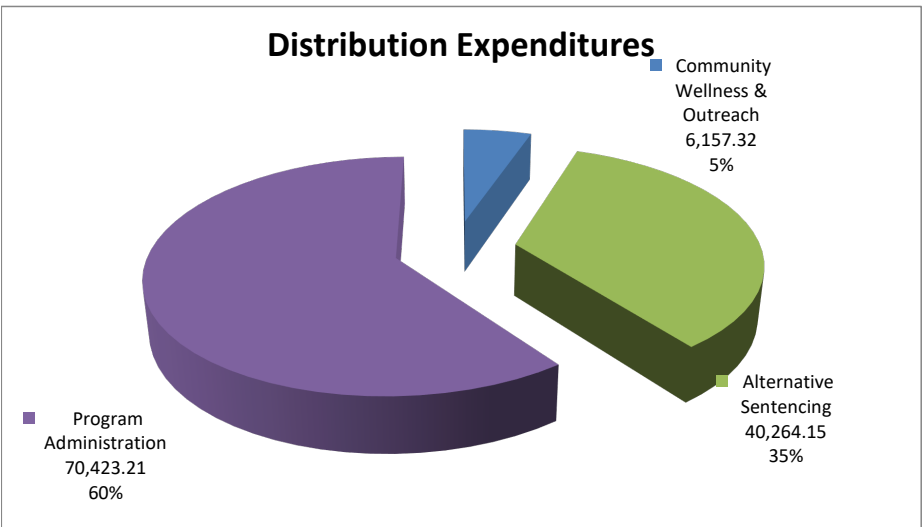
Local DWI Program Expenditures Colfax County FY25



Actual Funding: \$193,269.00
 Actual Expenditures: \$163,277.58
 Unspent Funding: \$29,991.42
 Percentage Unspent: 15.52%

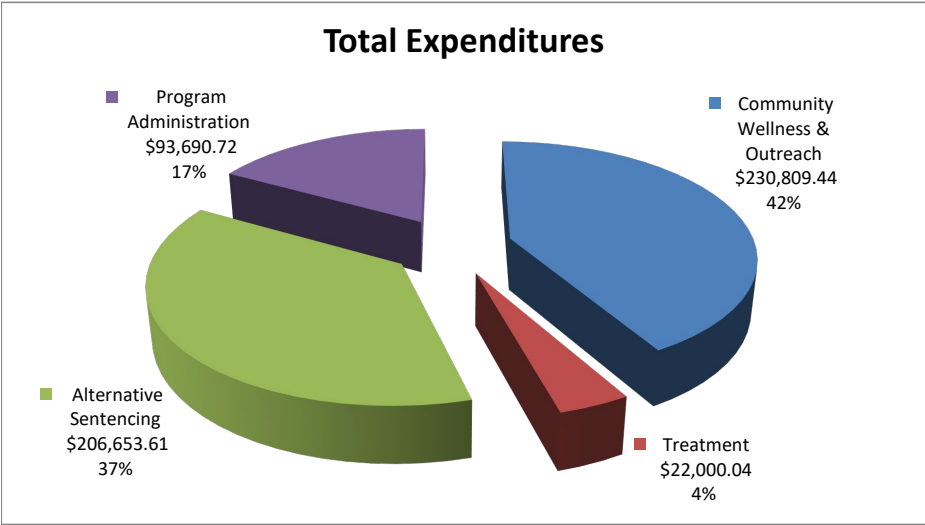


Actual Grant: \$75,000.00
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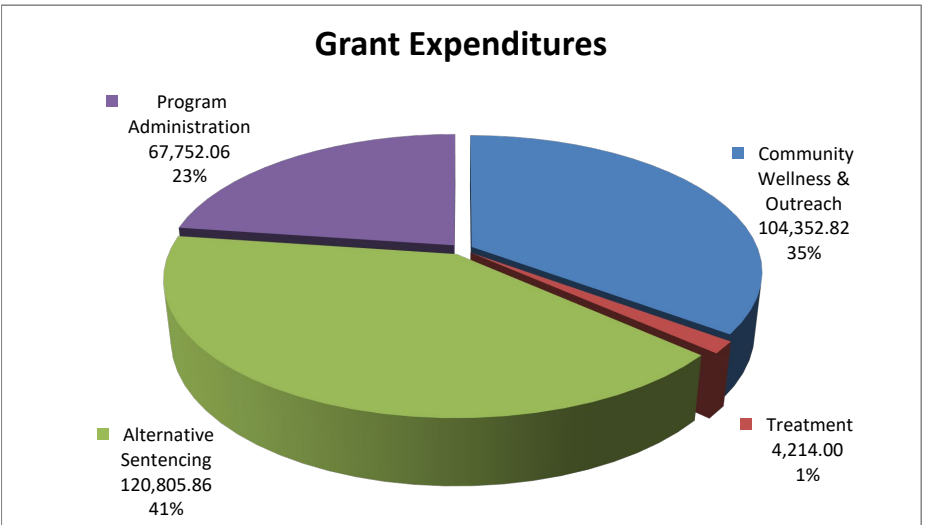


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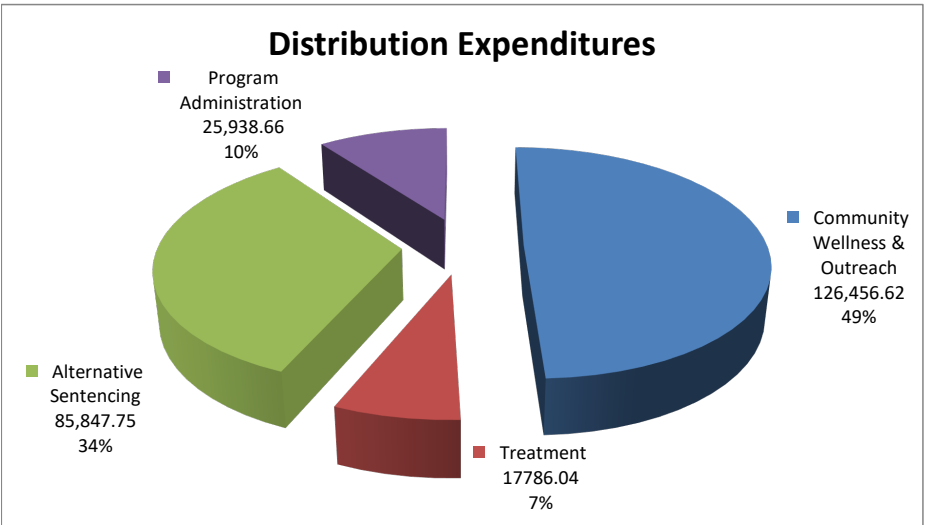
Local DWI Program Expenditures Curry County FY25



Actual Funding: \$582,804.00
 Actual Expenditures: \$553,153.81
 Unspent Funding: \$29,650.19
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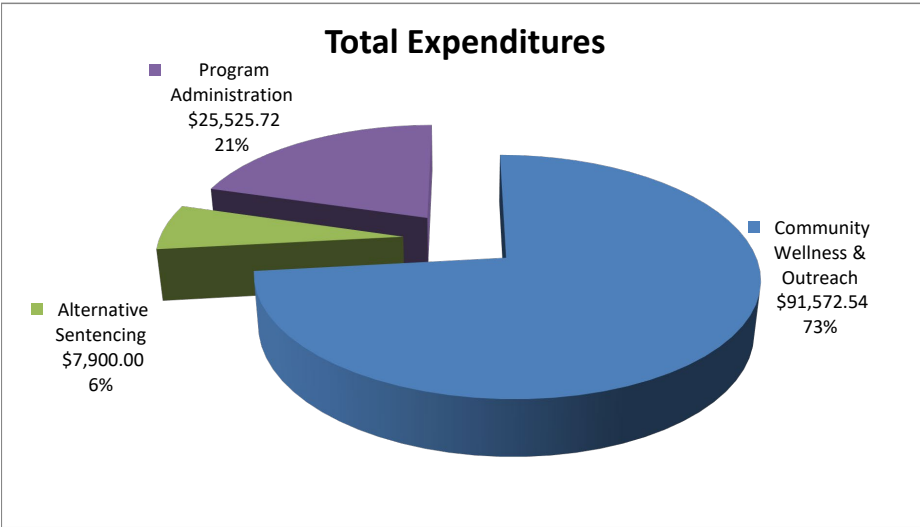


Actual Grant: \$315,479.00
 Actual Expenditures: \$297,124.74
 Unspent Funding: \$18,354.26
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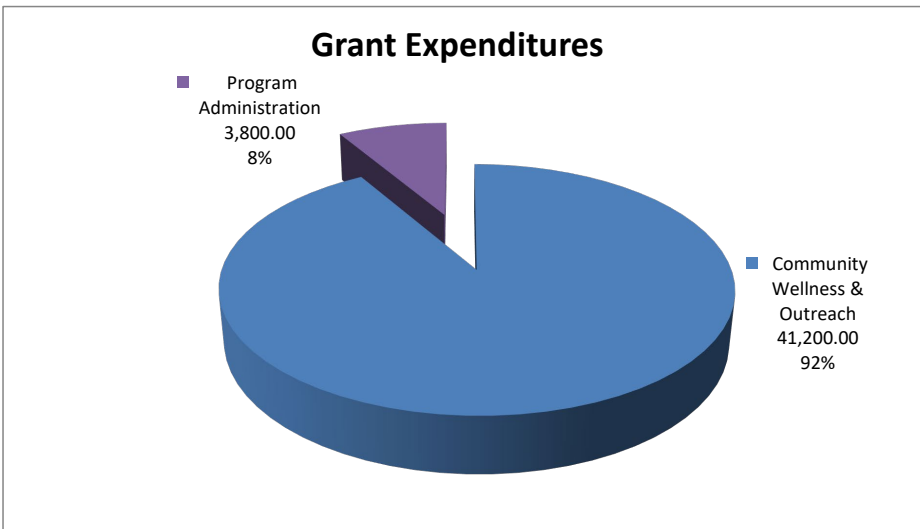


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 Unspent Funding: \$11,295.93
 Percentage Unspent: 4.23%

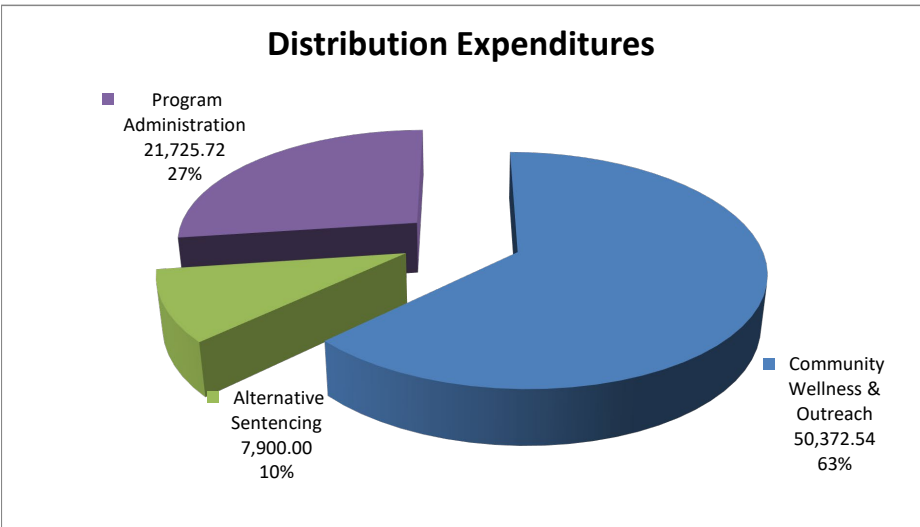
Local DWI Program Expenditures DeBaca County FY25



Actual Funding: \$124,998.26
 Actual Expenditures: \$124,998.26
 Unspent Funding: \$0.00
 Percentage Unspent: 0.00%

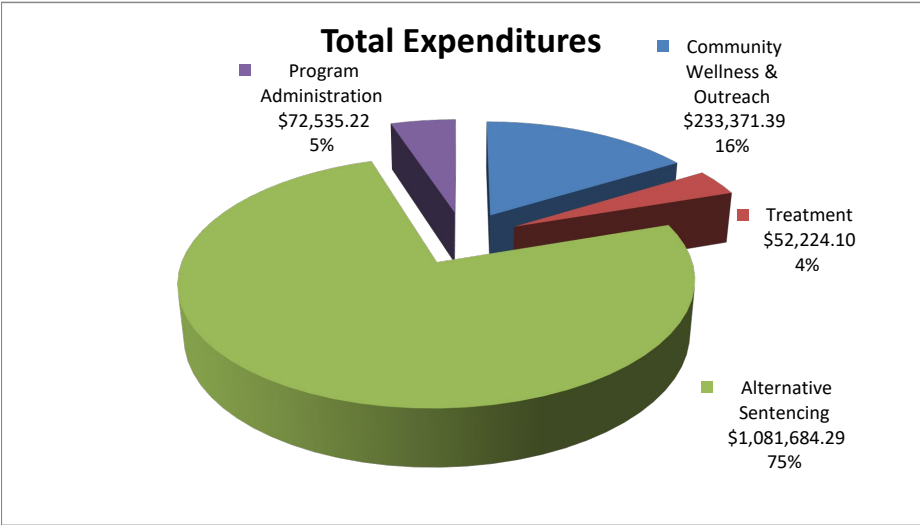


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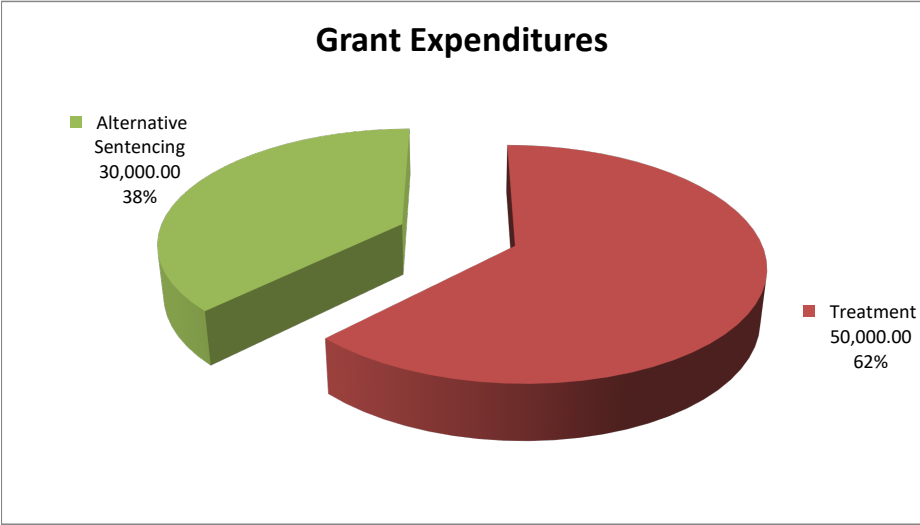


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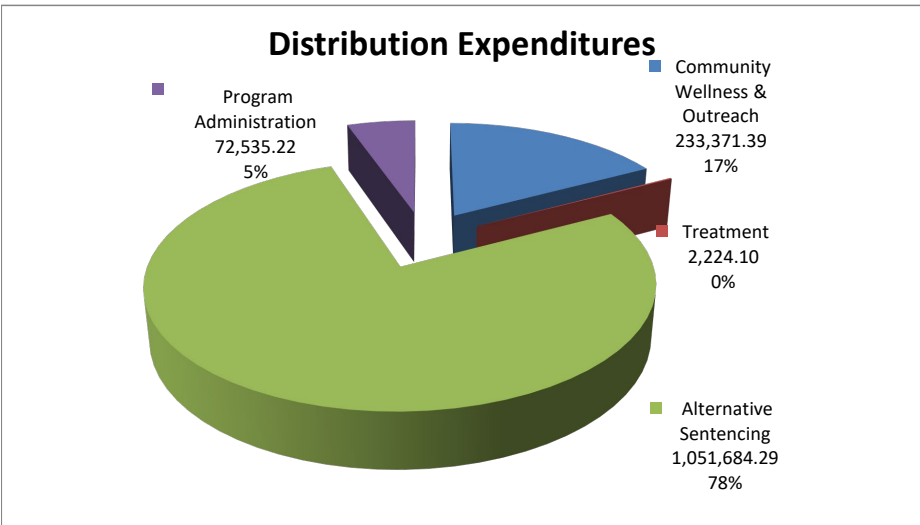
Local DWI Program Expenditures Dona Ana County FY25



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 Percentage Unspent: 0.00%



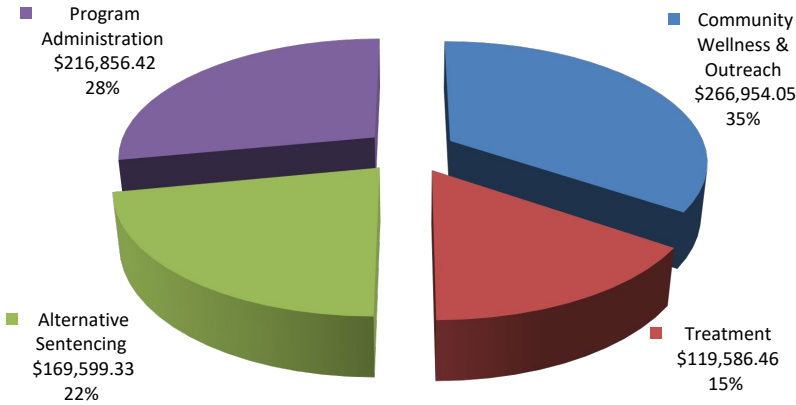
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 Actual Expenditures: \$80,000.00
 Unspent Funding: \$0.00
 Percentage Unspent: 0.00%



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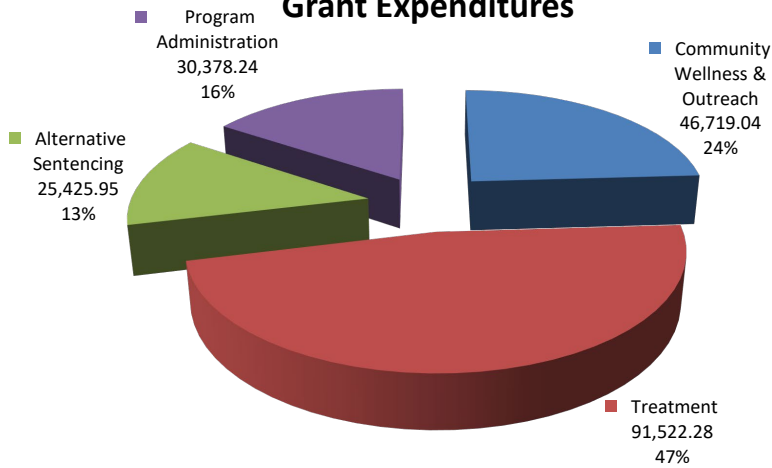
Local DWI Program Expenditures Eddy County FY25

Total Expenditures



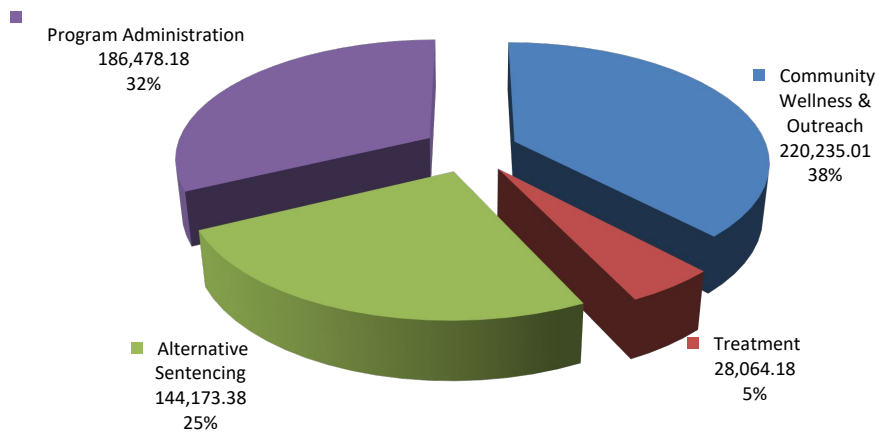
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 Actual Expenditures: \$772,996.26
 Unspent Funding: \$123.25
 Percentage Unspent: 0.02%

Grant Expenditures



Actual Grant: \$194,045.51
 Actual Expenditures: \$194,045.51
 Unspent Funding: \$0.00
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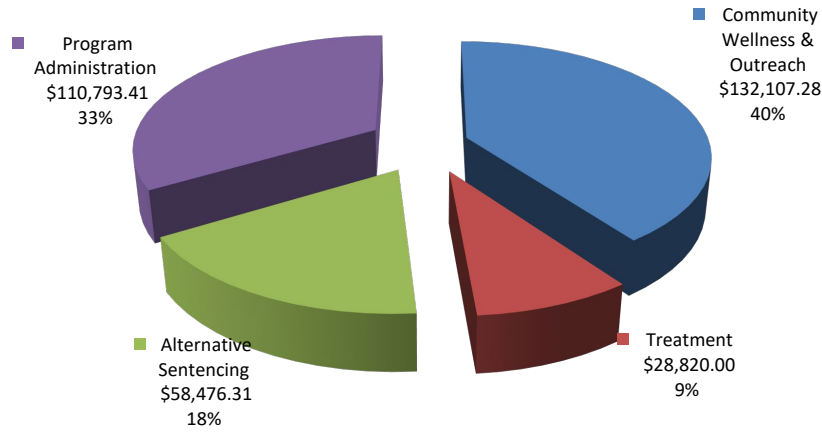
Distribution Expenditures



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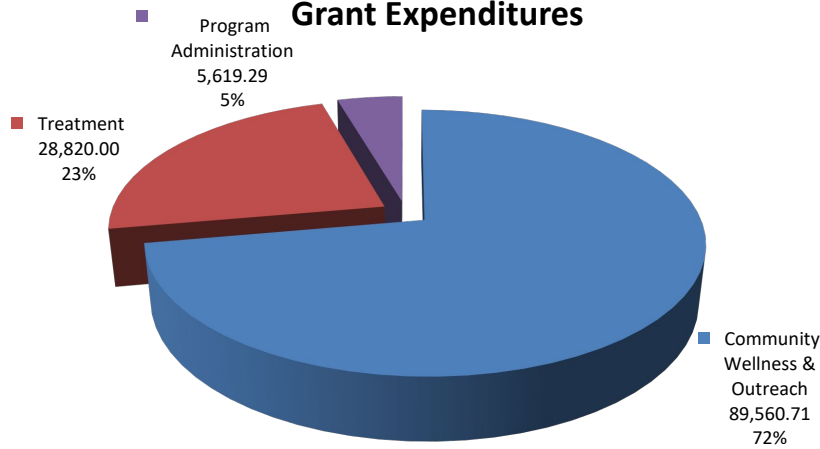
Local DWI Program Expenditures Grant County FY25

Total Expenditures



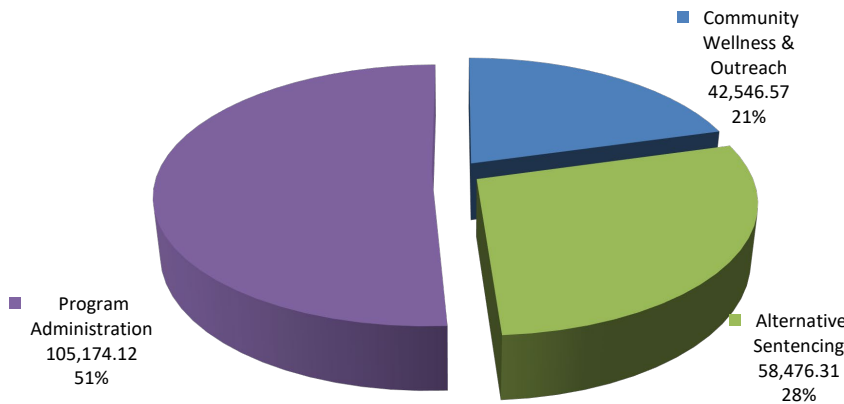
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 Unspent Funding: \$0.00
 Percentage Unspent: 0.00%

Grant Expenditures



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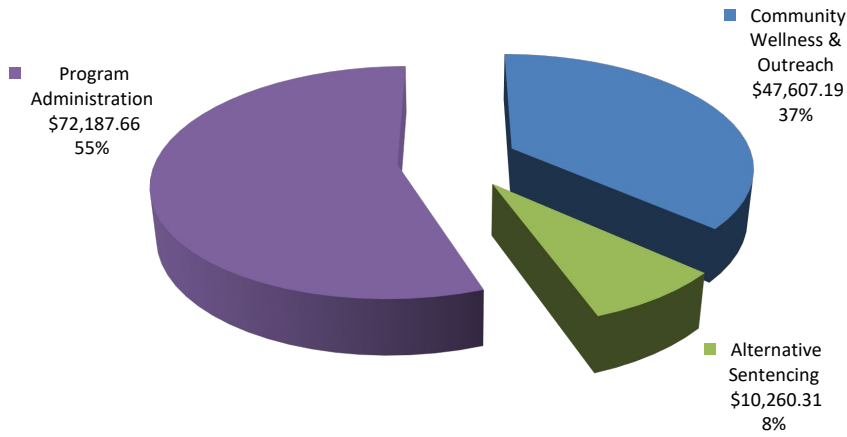
Distribution Expenditures



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 Percentage Unspent: 0.00%

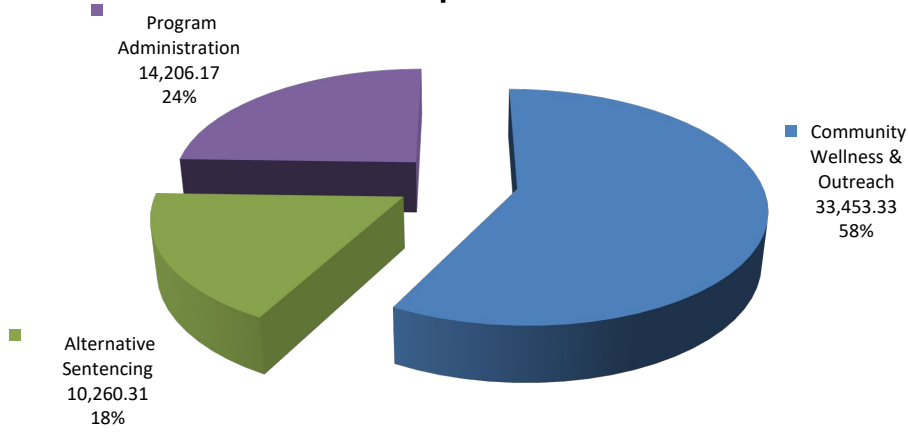
Local DWI Program Expenditures Guadalupe County FY25

Total Expenditures



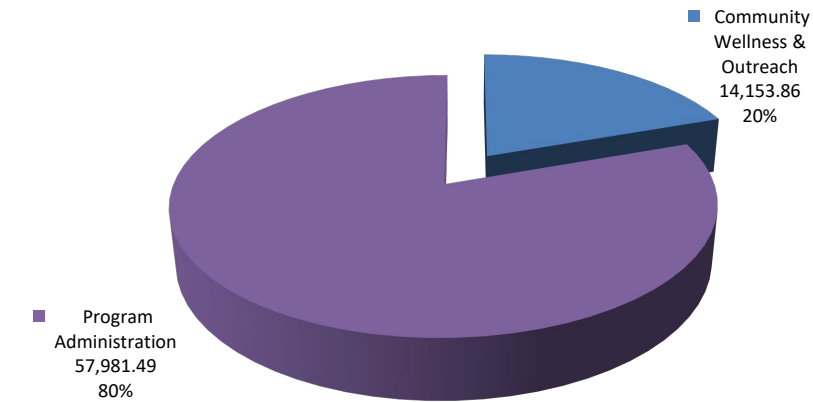
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 Unspent Funding: \$32,151.84
 Percentage Unspent: 19.82%

Grant Expenditures



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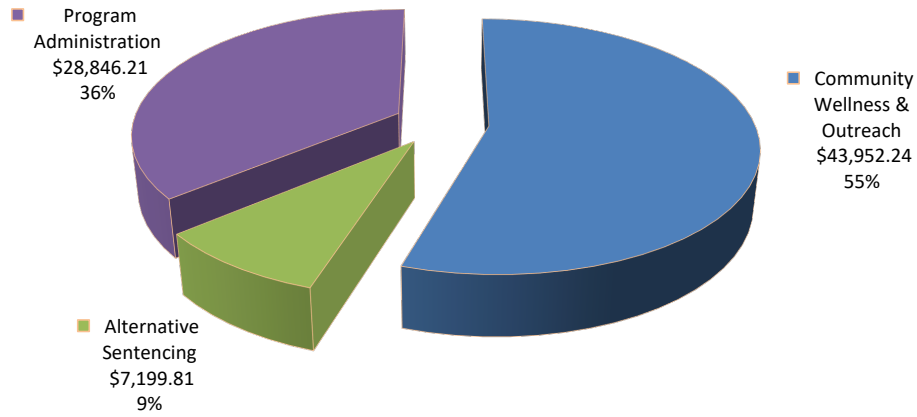
Distribution Expenditures



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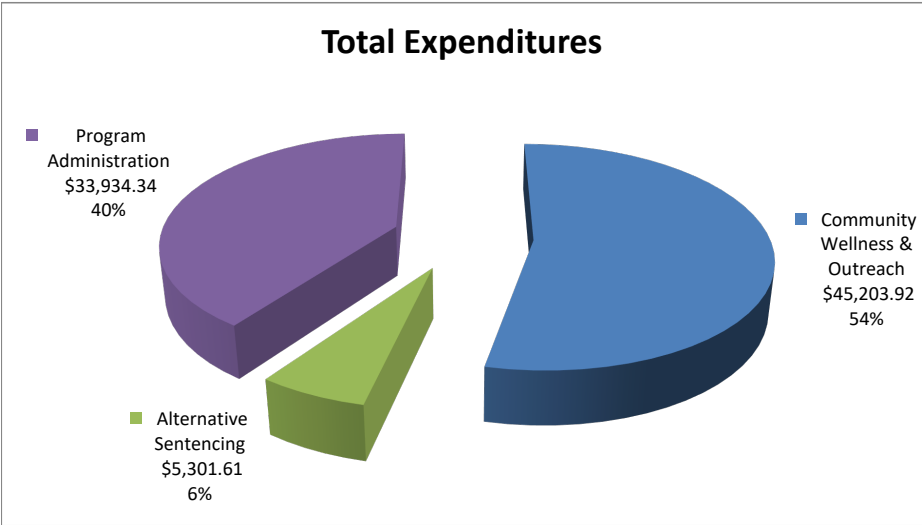
Local DWI Program Expenditures Harding County FY25

Total Expenditures (Distribution Only)

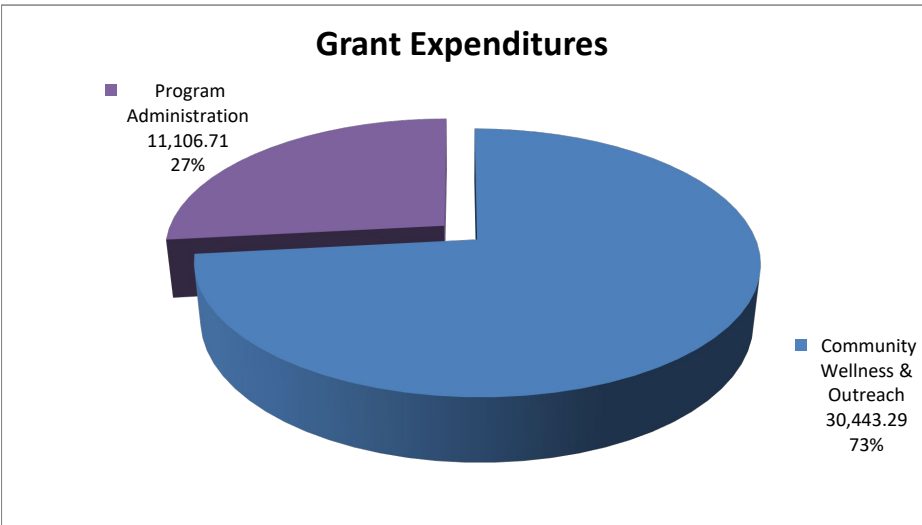


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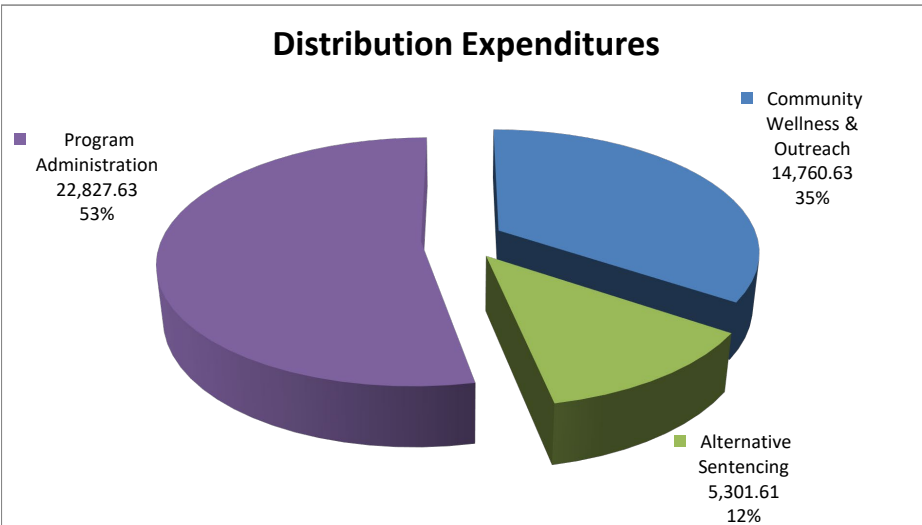
Local DWI Program Expenditures Hidalgo County FY25



Actual Funding: \$121,548.26
 Actual Expenditures: \$84,439.87
 Unspent Funding: \$37,108.39
 Percentage Unspent: 30.53%

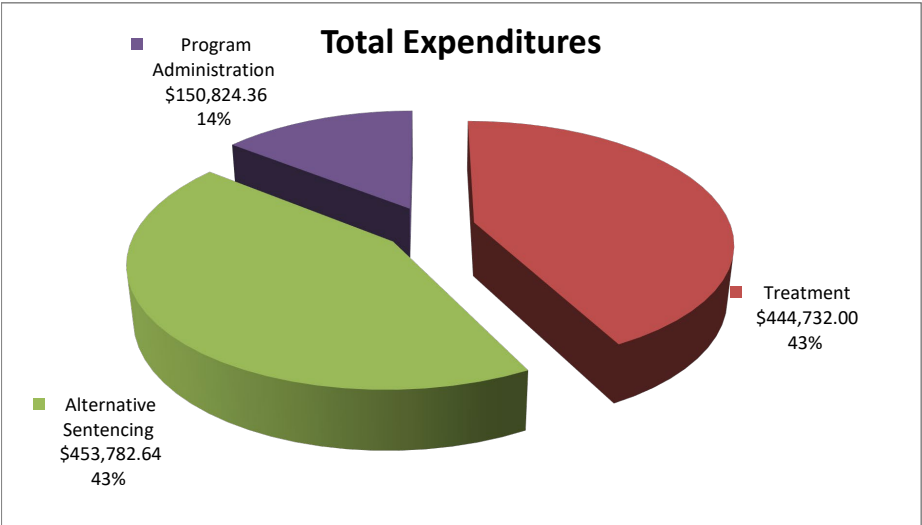


Actual Grant: \$41,550.00
 Actual Expenditures: \$41,550.00
 Unspent Funding: \$0.00
 Percentage Unspent: 0.00%

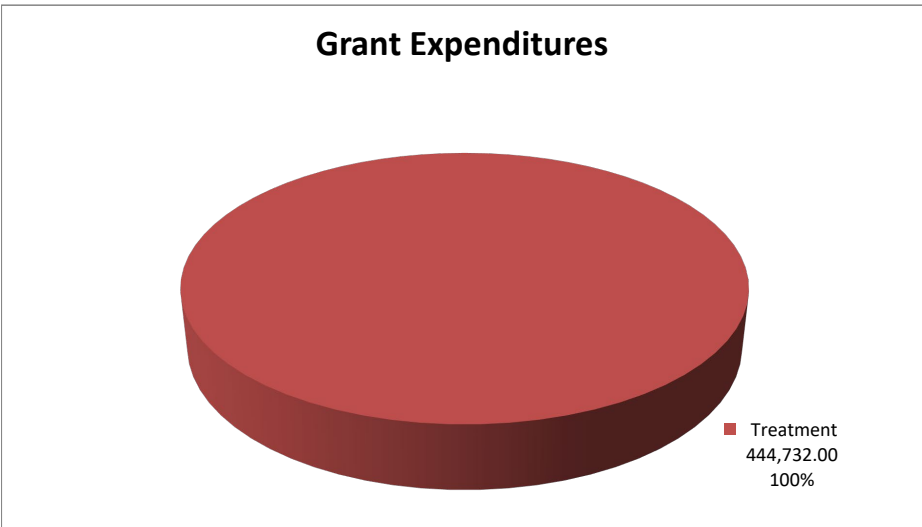


Budgeted Distribution: \$79,998.26
 Actual Expenditures: \$42,889.87
 Unspent Funding: \$37,108.39
 Percentage Unspent: 46.39%

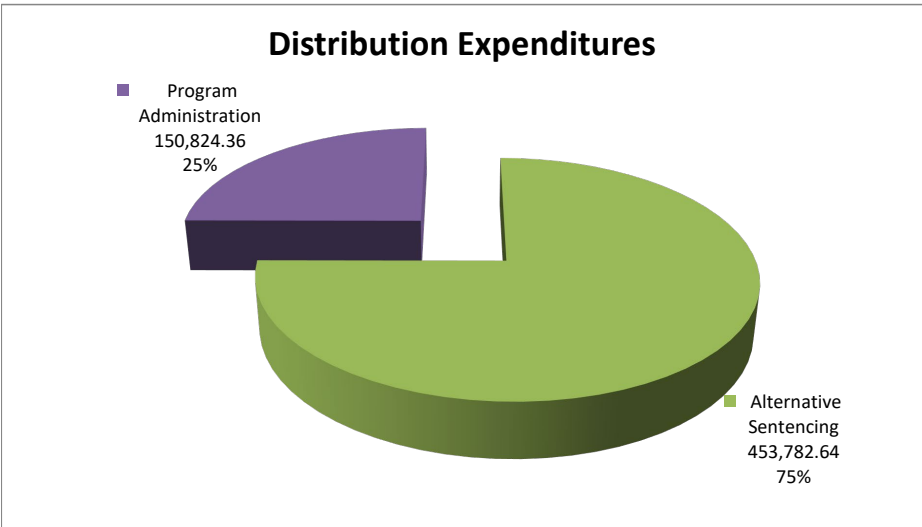
Local DWI Program Expenditures Lea County FY25



Actual Funding: \$1,049,339.00
 Actual Expenditures: \$1,049,339.00
 Unspent Funding: \$0.00
 Percentage Unspent: 0.00%



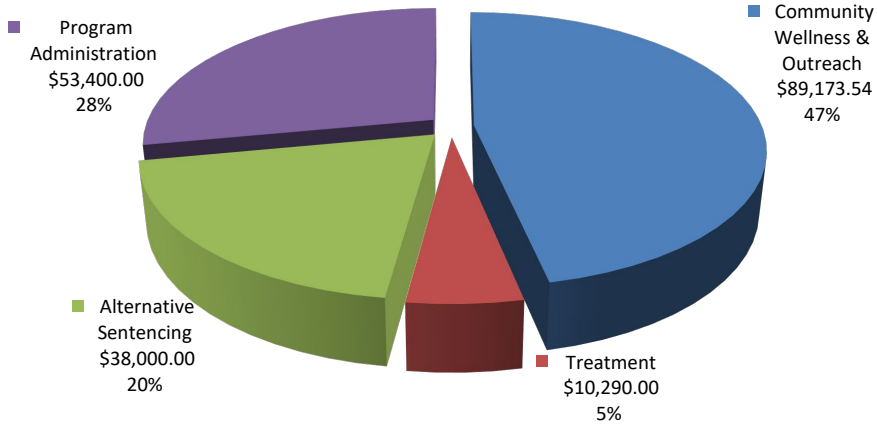
Actual Grant: \$444,732.00
 Actual Expenditures: \$444,732.00
 Unspent Funding: \$0.00
 Percentage Unspent: 0.00%



Budgeted Distribution: \$604,607.00
 Actual Expenditures: \$604,607.00
 Unspent Funding: \$0.00
 Percentage Unspent: 0.00%

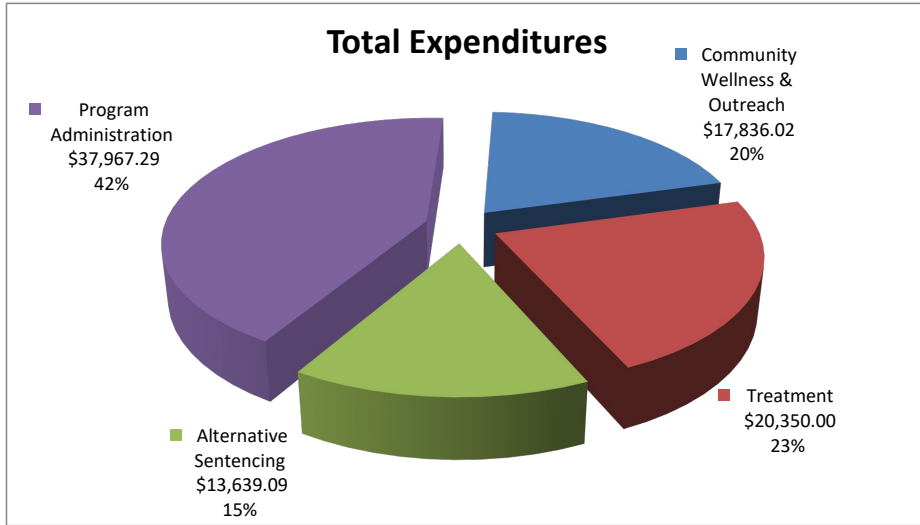
Local DWI Program Expenditures Lincoln County FY25

Total Expenditures (Distribution Only)

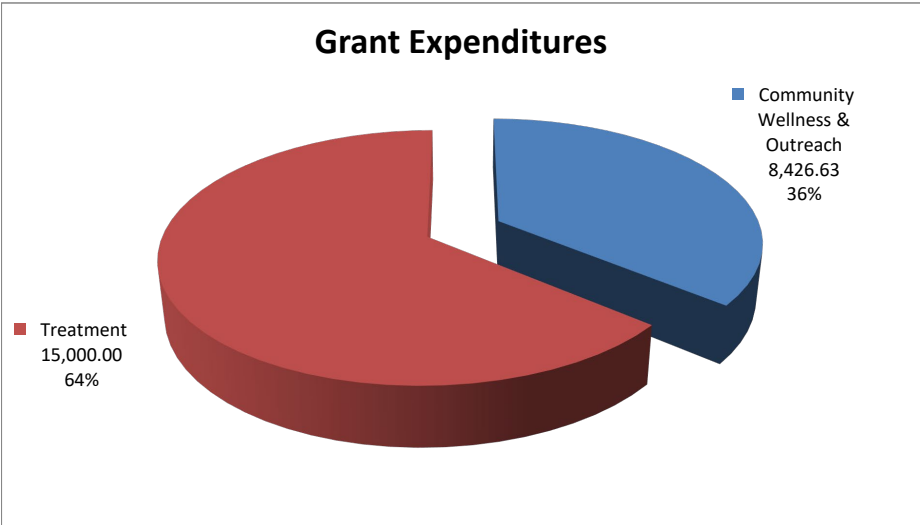


Actual Funding:	\$204,200.00
Actual Expenditures:	\$190,863.54
Unspent Funding:	\$13,336.46
Percentage Unspent:	6.53%

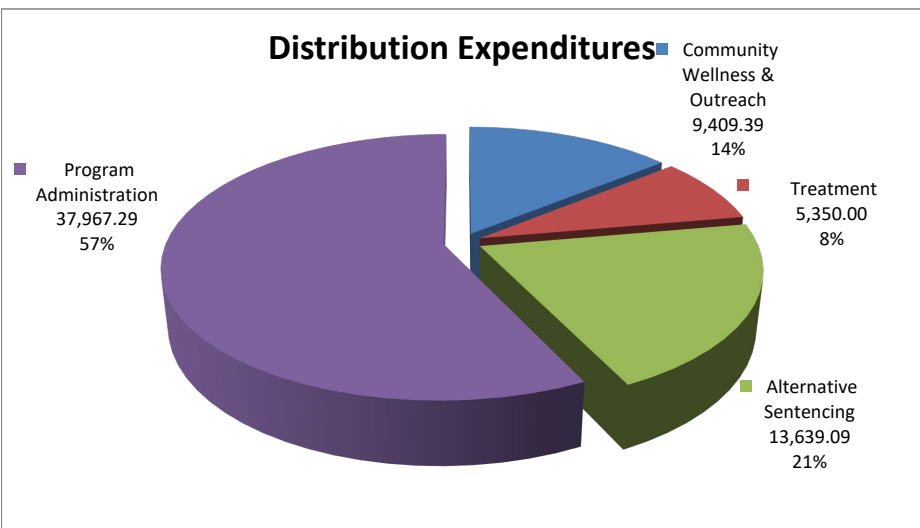
Local DWI Program Expenditures Los Alamos County FY25



Actual Funding: \$118,160.00
 Actual Expenditures: \$89,792.40
 Unspent Funding: \$28,367.60
 Percentage Unspent: 24.01%



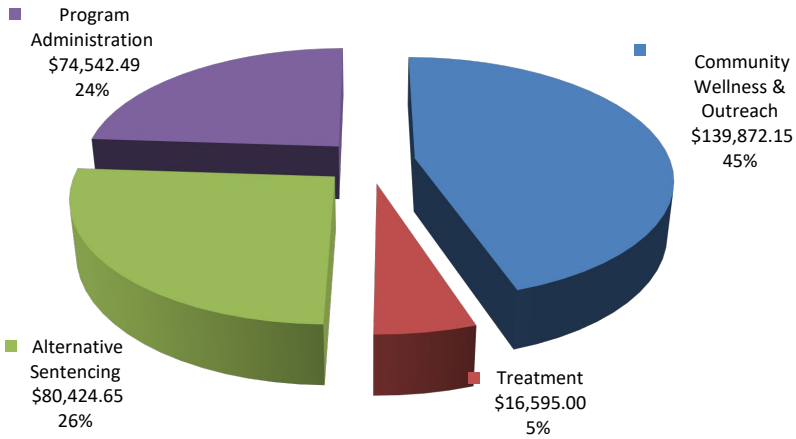
Actual Grant: \$27,000.00
 Actual Expenditures: \$23,426.63
 Unspent Funding: \$3,573.37
 Percentage Unspent: 13.23%



Budgeted Distribution: \$91,160.00
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 Unspent Funding: \$24,794.23
 Percentage Unspent: 27.20%

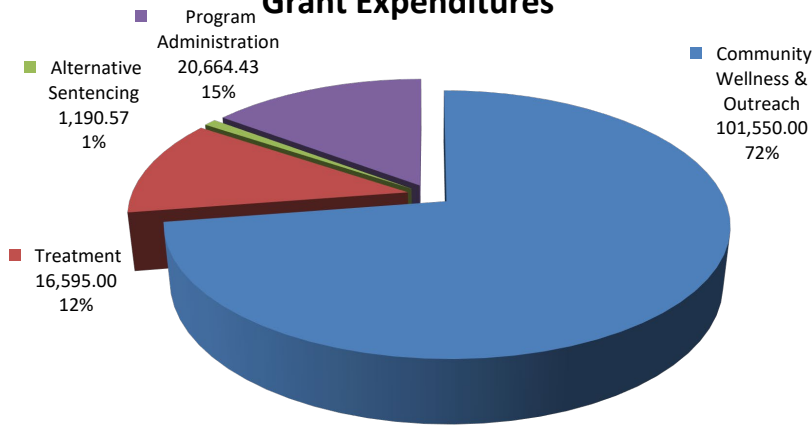
Local DWI Program Expenditures Luna County FY25

Total Expenditures



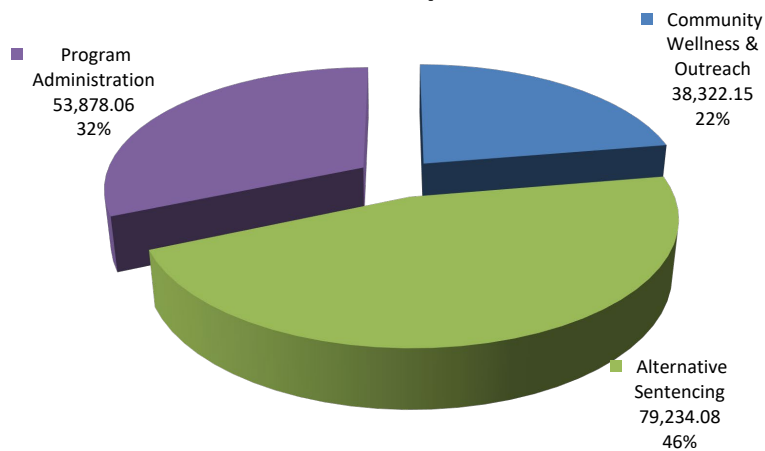
Actual Funding: \$315,518.00
 Actual Expenditures: \$311,434.29
 Unspent Funding: \$4,083.71
 Percentage Unspent: 1.29%

Grant Expenditures



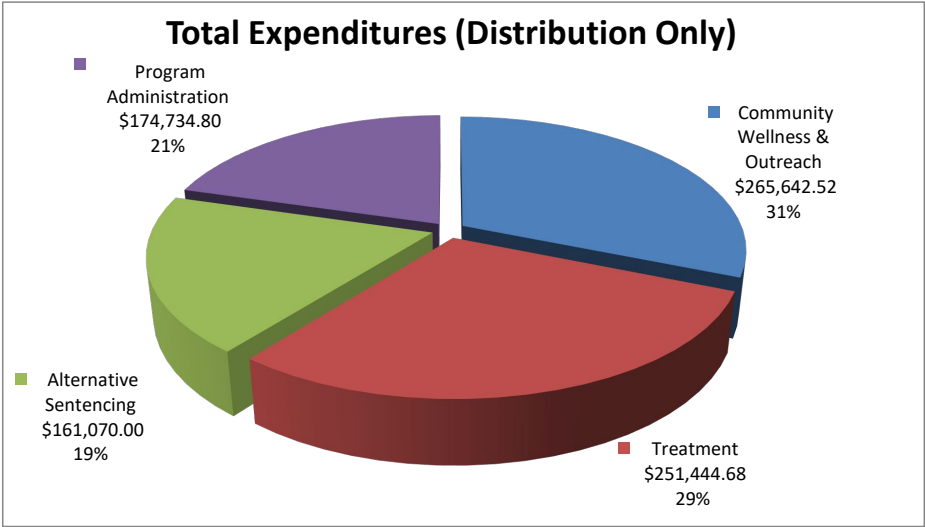
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 Percentage Unspent: 0.00%

Distribution Expenditures



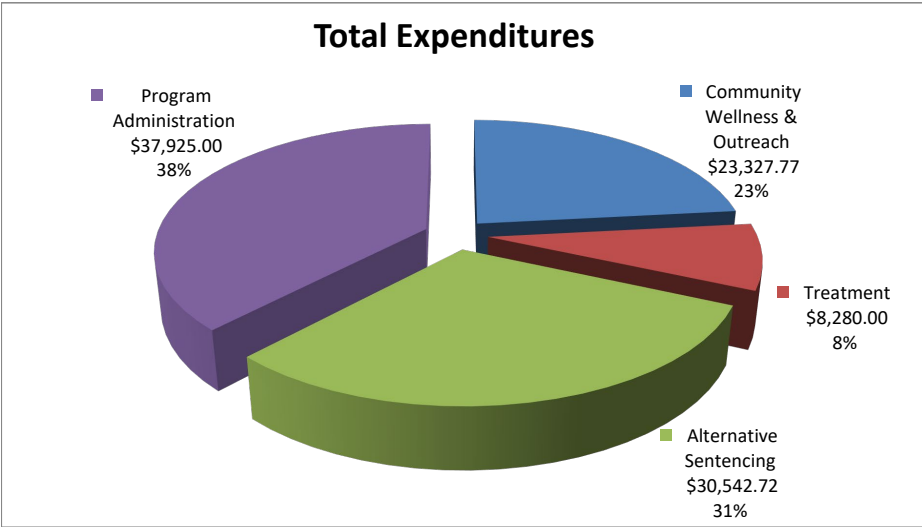
Budgeted Distribution: \$175,518.00
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 Unspent Funding: \$4,083.71
 Percentage Unspent: 2.33%

Local DWI Program Expenditures McKinley County FY25

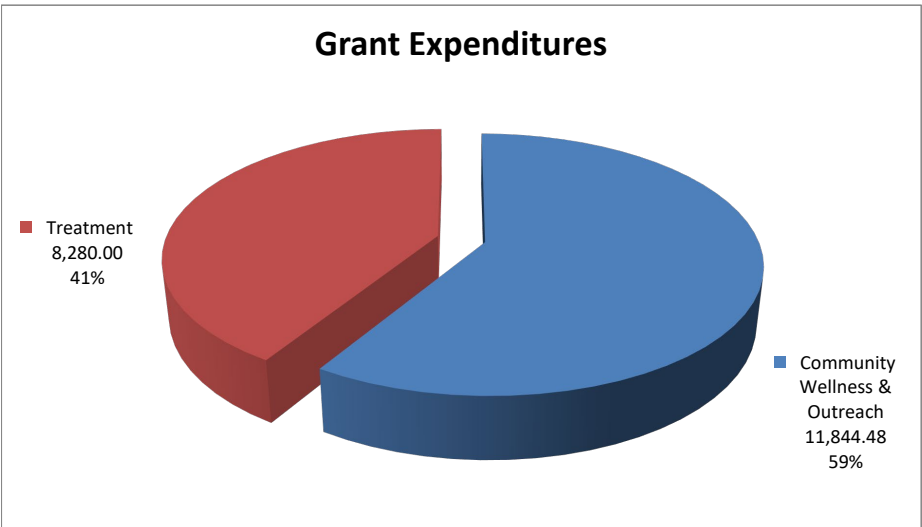


Budgeted Distribution:	\$812,260.00
Actual Expenditures:	\$812,260.00
Unspent Funding:	\$0.00
Percentage Unspent:	0.00%

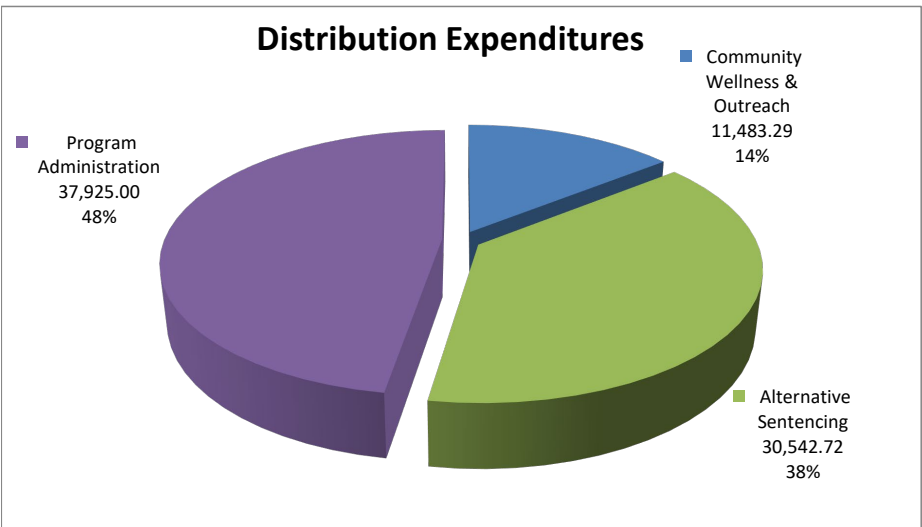
Local DWI Program Expenditures Mora County FY25



Actual Funding: \$114,548.26
 Actual Expenditures: \$100,075.49
 Unspent Funding: \$14,472.77
 Percentage Unspent: 12.63%

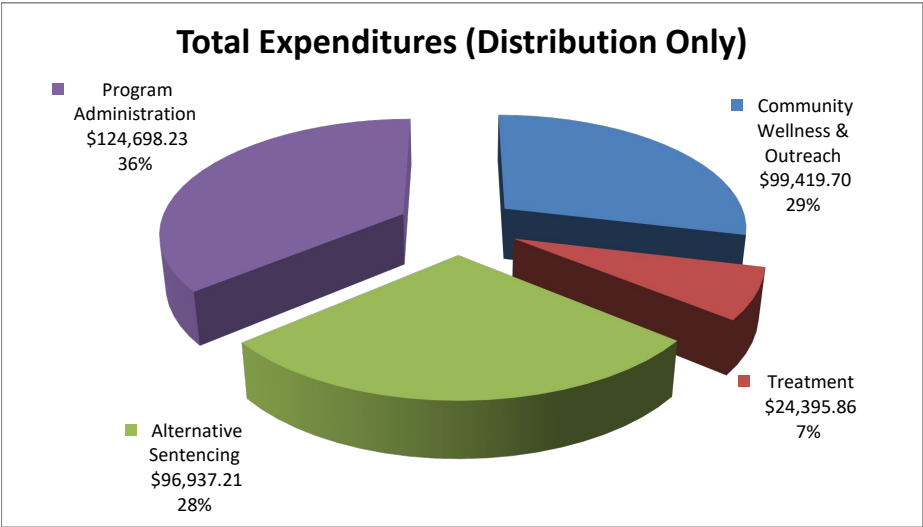


Actual Grant: \$34,550.00
 Actual Expenditures: \$20,124.48
 Unspent Funding: \$14,425.52
 Percentage Unspent: 41.75%



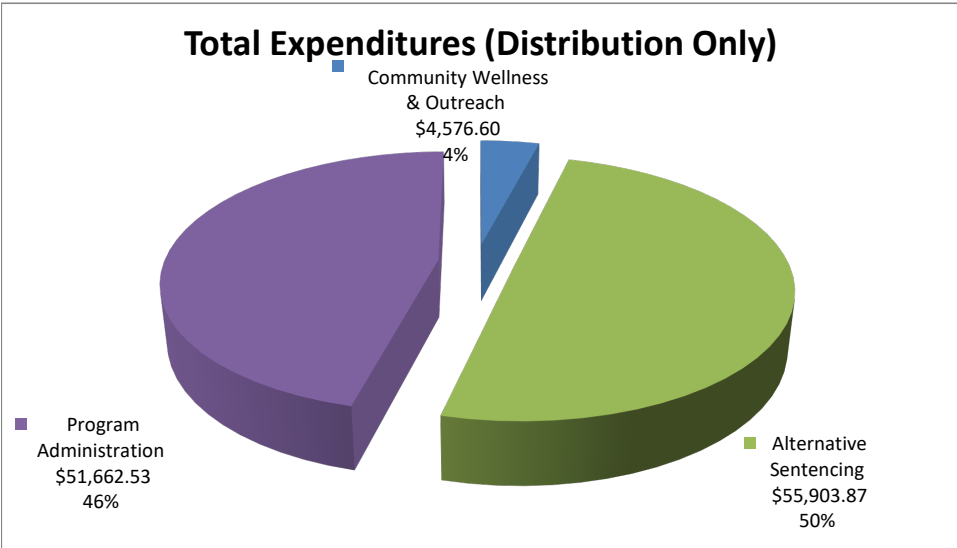
Budgeted Distribution: \$79,998.26
 Actual Expenditures: \$79,951.01
 Unspent Funding: \$47.25
 Percentage Unspent: 0.06%

Local DWI Program Expenditures Otero County FY25



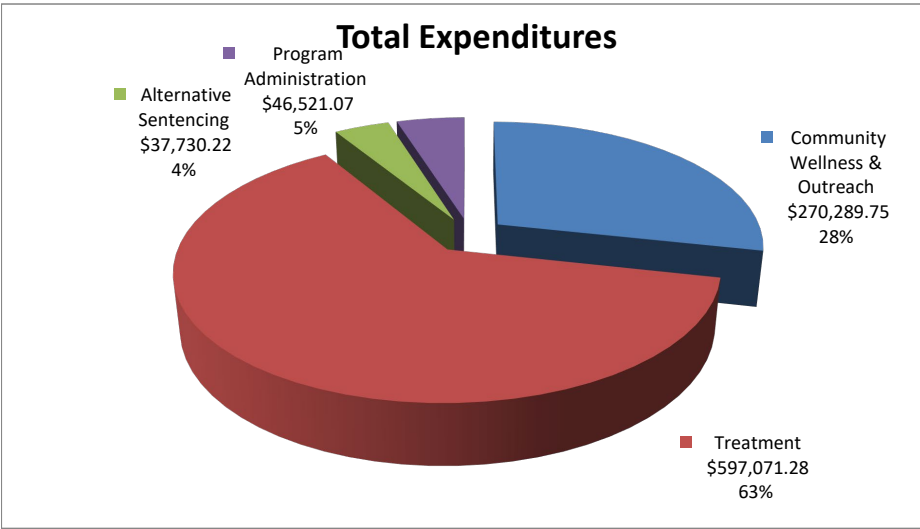
Budgeted Distribution:	\$345,451.00
Actual Expenditures:	\$345,451.00
Unspent Funding:	\$0.00
Percentage Unspent:	0.00%

Local DWI Program Expenditures Quay County FY25

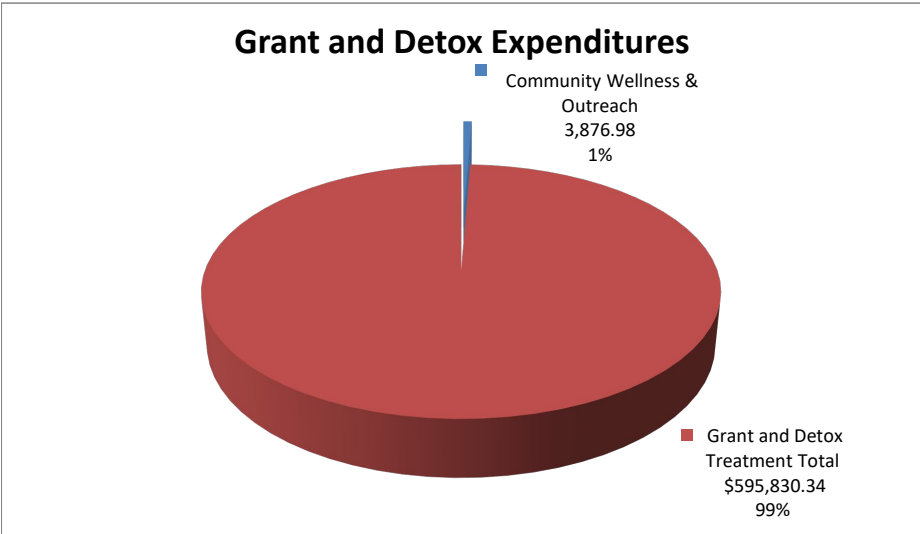


Budgeted Distribution:	\$112,143.00
Actual Expenditures:	\$112,143.00
Unspent Funding:	\$0.00
Percentage Unspent:	0.00%

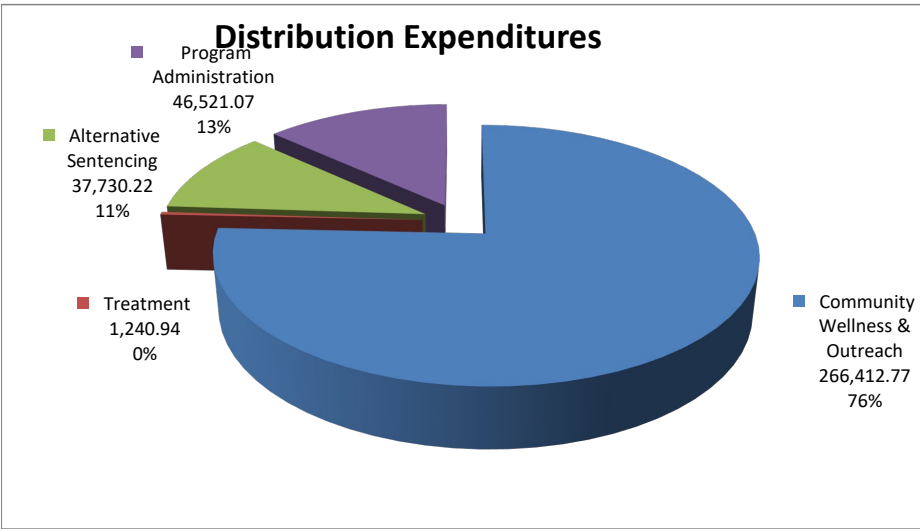
Local DWI Program Expenditures Rio Arriba County FY25



Actual Funding: \$951,905.00
 Actual Expenditures: \$951,612.32
 Unspent Funding: \$292.68
 Percentage Unspent: 0.03%



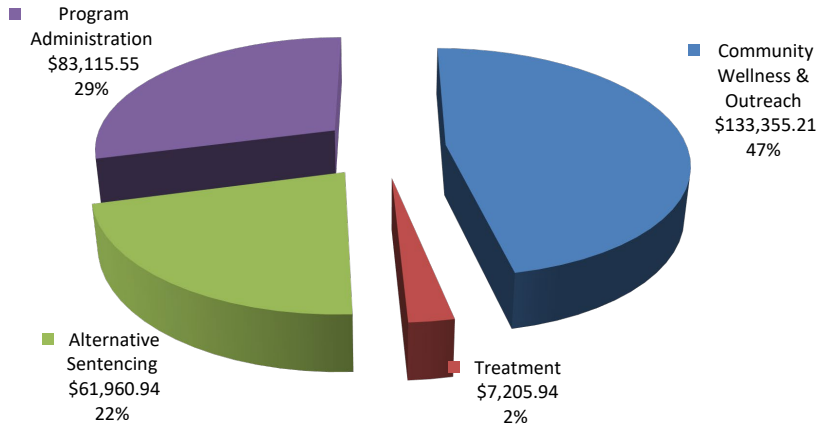
Actual Grant: \$600,000.00
 Actual Expenditures: \$599,707.32
 Unspent Funding: \$292.68
 Percentage Unspent: 0.05%



Budgeted Distribution: \$351,905.00
 Actual Expenditures: \$351,905.00
 Unspent Funding: \$0.00
 Percentage Unspent: 0.00%

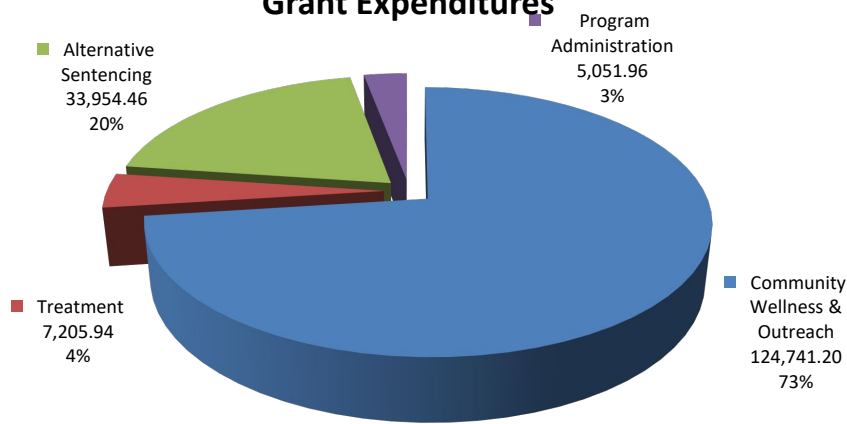
Local DWI Program Expenditures Roosevelt County FY25

Total Expenditures



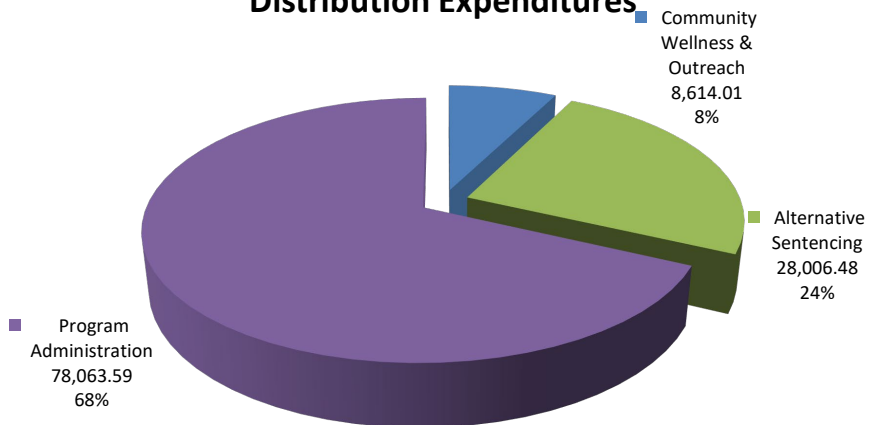
Actual Funding: \$297,102.00
 Actual Expenditures: \$285,637.64
 Unspent Funding: \$11,464.36
 Percentage Unspent: 3.86%

Grant Expenditures



Actual Grant: \$181,000.00
 Actual Expenditures: \$170,953.56
 Unspent Funding: \$10,046.44
 Percentage Unspent: 5.55%

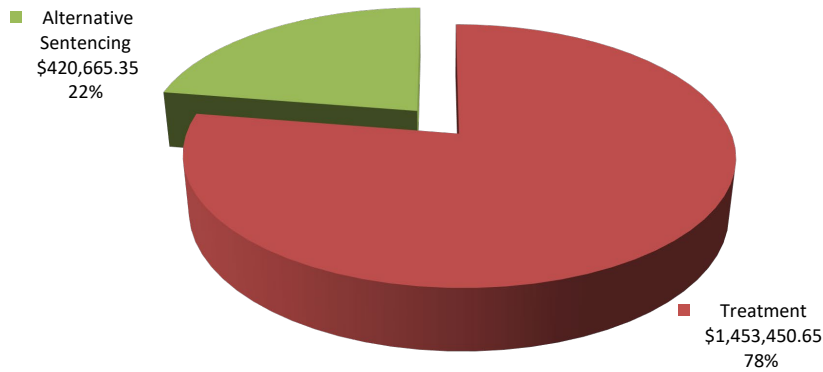
Distribution Expenditures



Budgeted Distribution: 116,102.00
 Actual Expenditures: \$114,684.08
 Unspent Funding: \$1,417.92
 Percentage Unspent: 1.22%

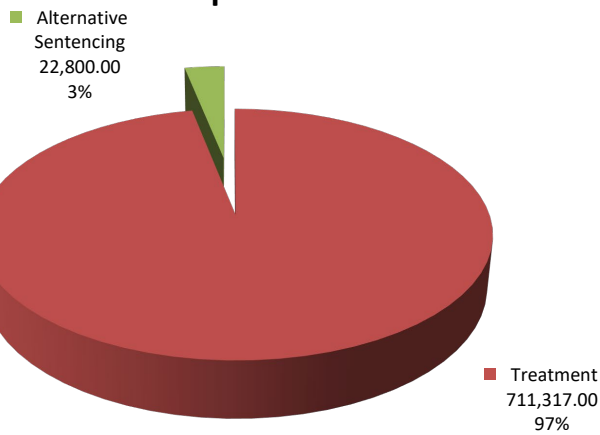
Local DWI Program Expenditures San Juan County FY25

Total Expenditures



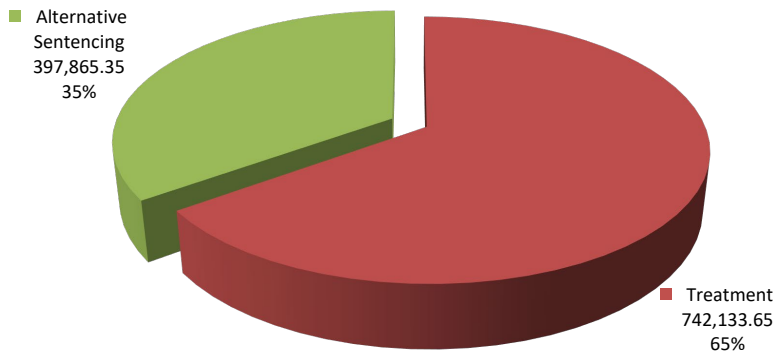
Actual Funding: \$1,874,116.00
 Actual Expenditures: \$1,874,116.00
 Unspent Funding: \$0.00
 Percentage Unspent: 0.00%

Grant Expenditures



Actual Grant: \$734,117.00
 Actual Expenditures: \$734,117.00
 Unspent Funding: \$0.00
 Percentage Unspent: 0.00%

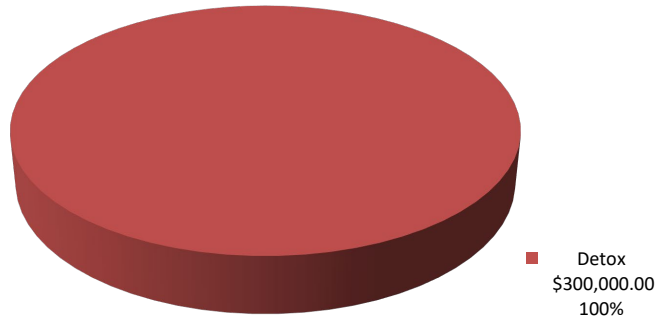
Distribution Expenditures



Budgeted Distribution: \$1,139,999.00
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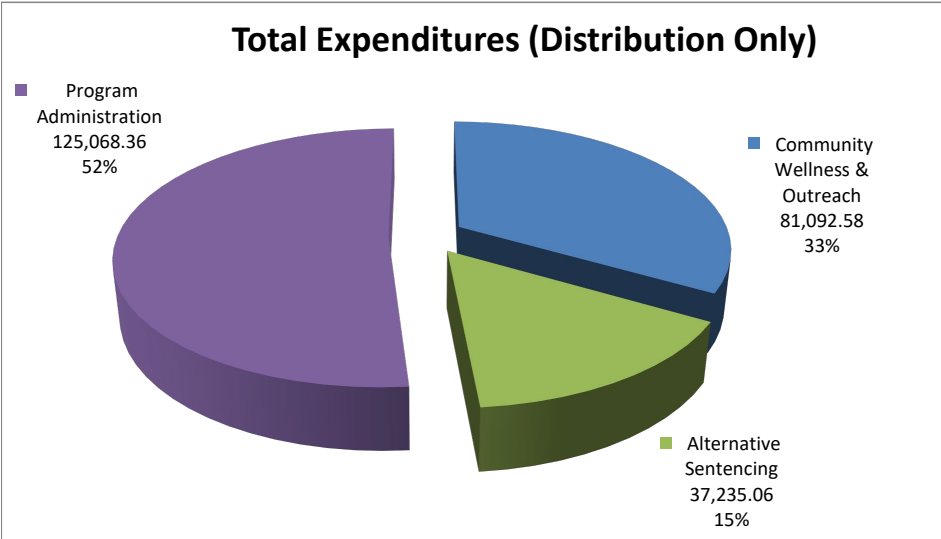
Local DWI Program Expenditures Farmington FY25

Total Expenditures (Detox Grant Only)



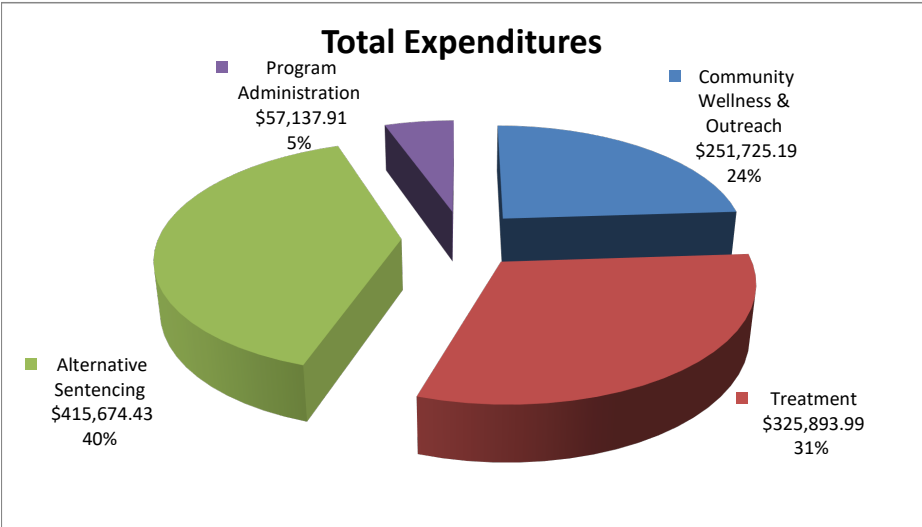
Actual Funding:	\$300,000.00
Actual Expenditures:	\$300,000.00
Unspent Funding:	\$0.00
Percentage Unspent:	0.00%

Local DWI Program Expenditures San Miguel County FY25

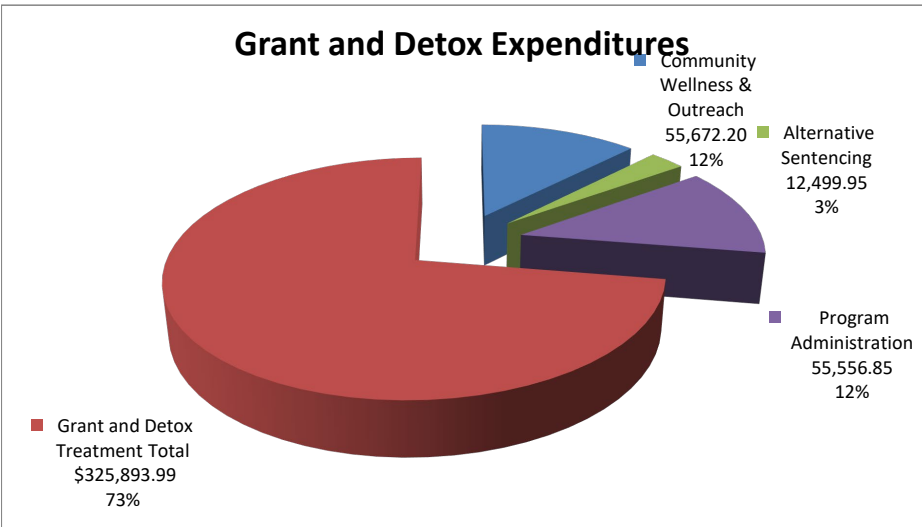


Budgeted Distribution:	\$243,396.00
Actual Expenditures:	\$243,396.00
Unspent Funding:	\$0.00
Percentage Unspent:	0.00%

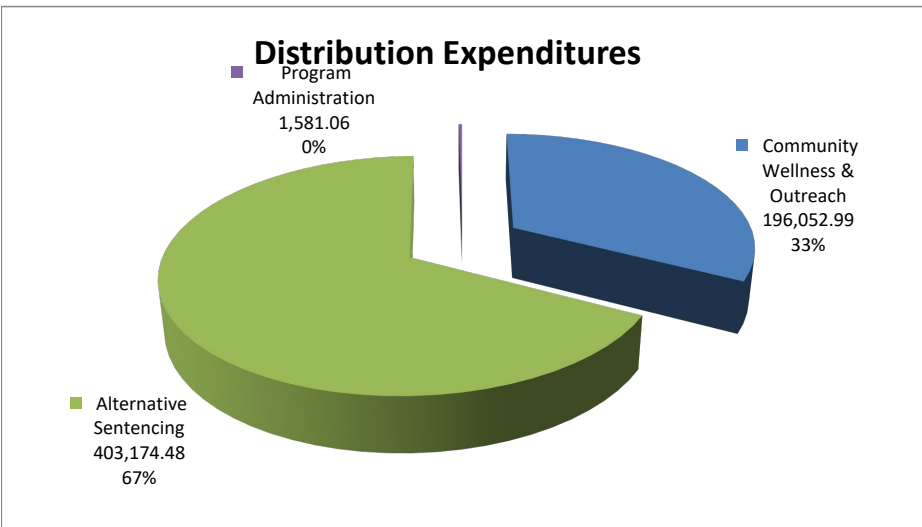
Local DWI Program Expenditures Sandoval County FY25



Actual Funding: \$1,278,021.00
 Actual Expenditures: \$1,050,431.52
 Unspent Funding: \$227,589.48
 Percentage Unspent: 17.81%

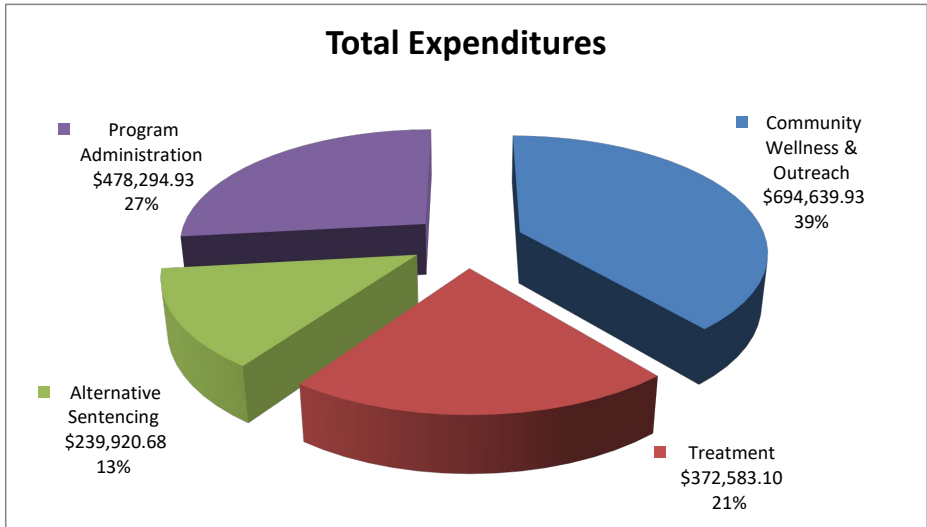


Actual Grant: \$645,270.00
 Actual Expenditures: \$449,622.99
 Unspent Funding: \$195,647.01
 Percentage Unspent: 30.32%

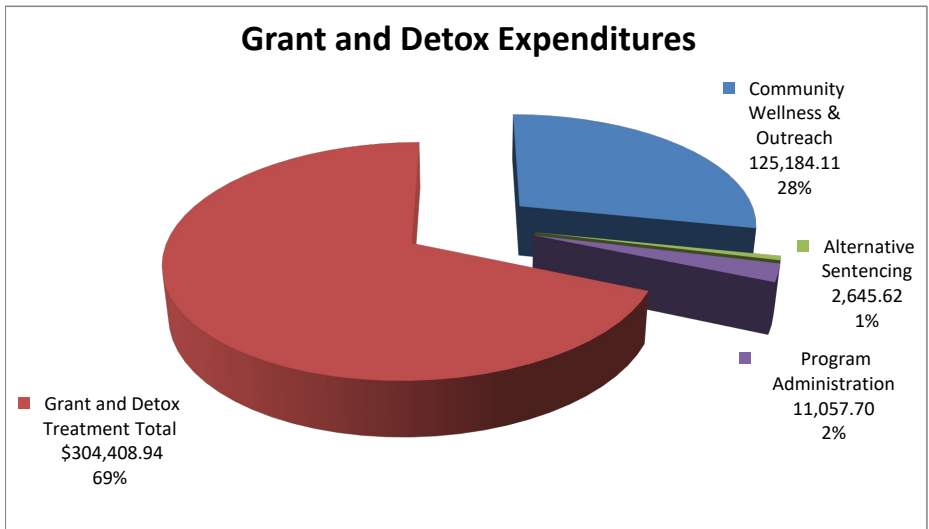


Budgeted Distribution: \$632,751.00
 Actual Expenditures: \$600,808.53
 Unspent Funding: \$31,942.47
 Percentage Unspent: 5.05%

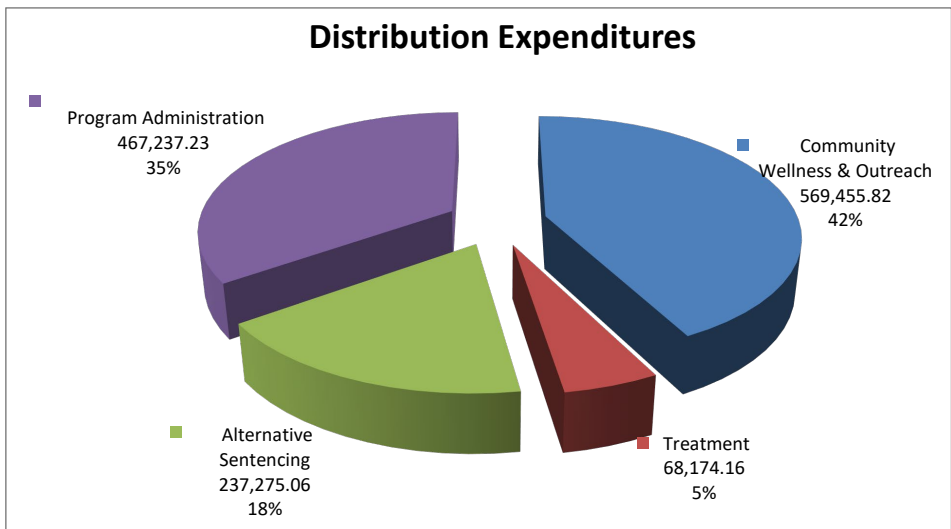
Local DWI Program Expenditures Santa Fe County FY25



Actual Funding: \$1,882,936.00
 Actual Expenditures: \$1,785,438.64
 Unspent Funding: \$97,497.36
 Percentage Unspent: 5.18%

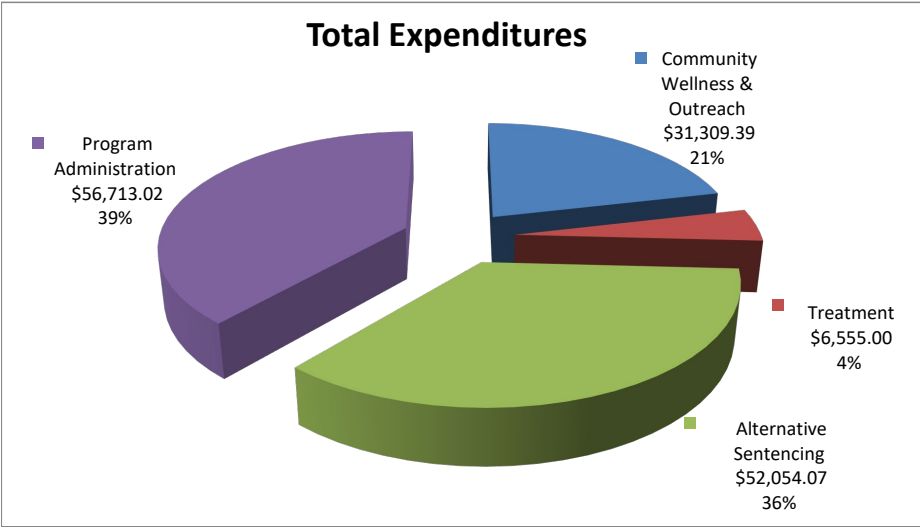


Actual Grant: \$466,000.00
 Actual Expenditures: \$443,296.37
 Unspent Funding: \$22,703.63
 Percentage Unspent: 4.87%

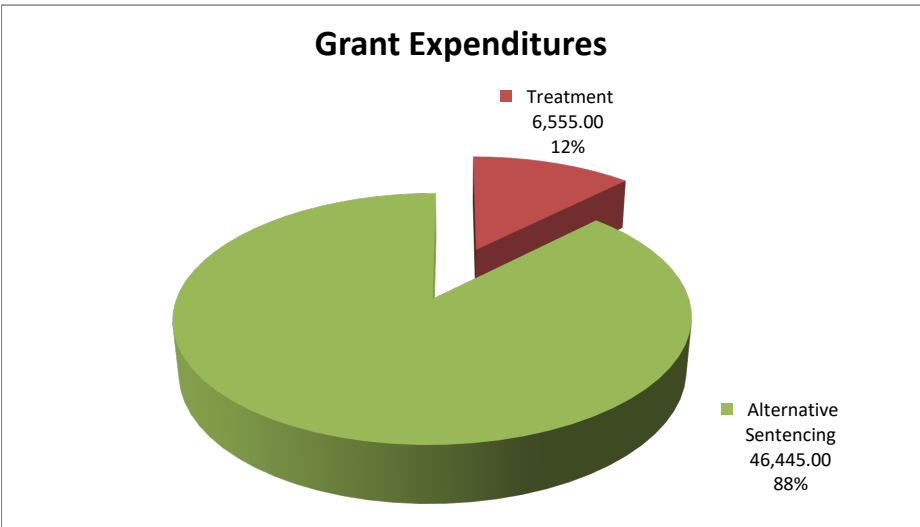


Budgeted Distribution: \$1,416,936.00
 Actual Expenditures: \$1,342,142.27
 Unspent Funding: \$74,793.73
 Percentage Unspent: 5.28%

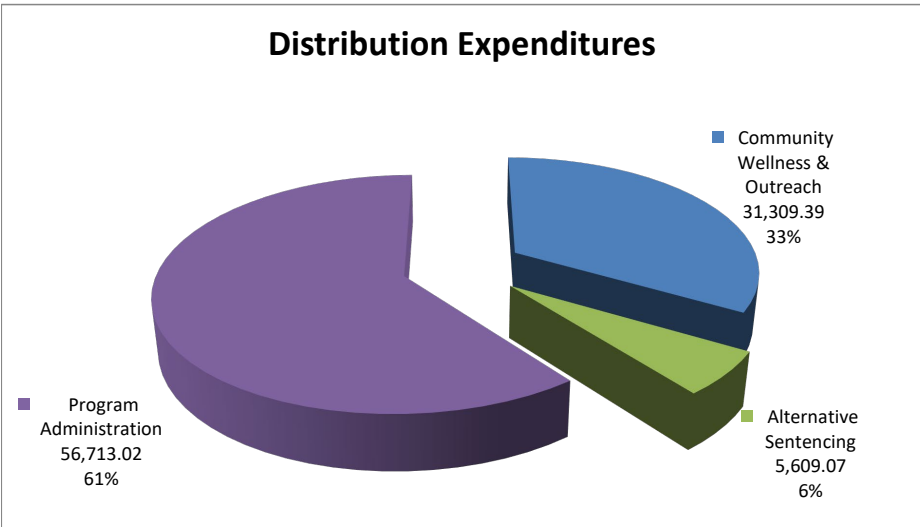
Local DWI Program Expenditures Sierra County FY25



Actual Funding: \$146,778.00
 Actual Expenditures: \$146,631.48
 Unspent Funding: \$146.52
 Percentage Unspent: 0.10%

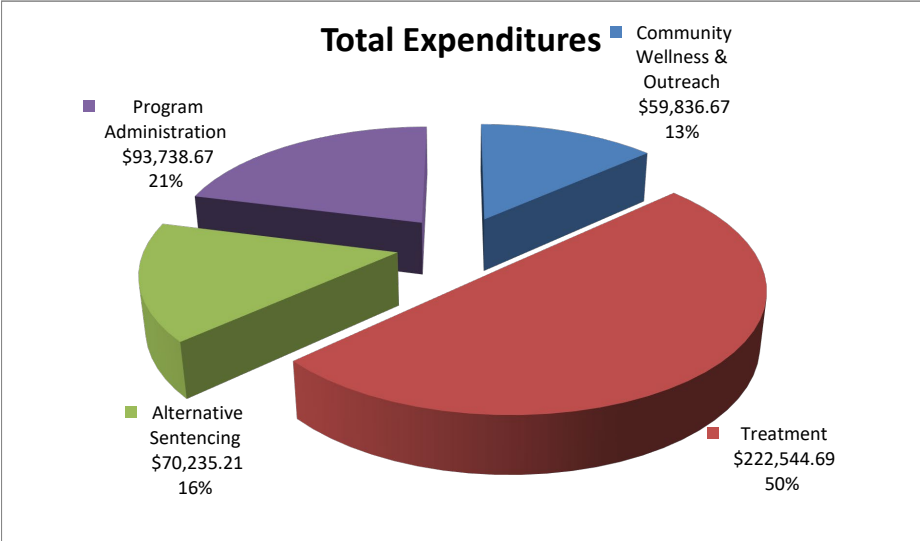


Actual Grant: \$53,000.00
 Actual Expenditures: \$53,000.00
 Unspent Funding: \$0.00
 Percentage Unspent: 0.00%

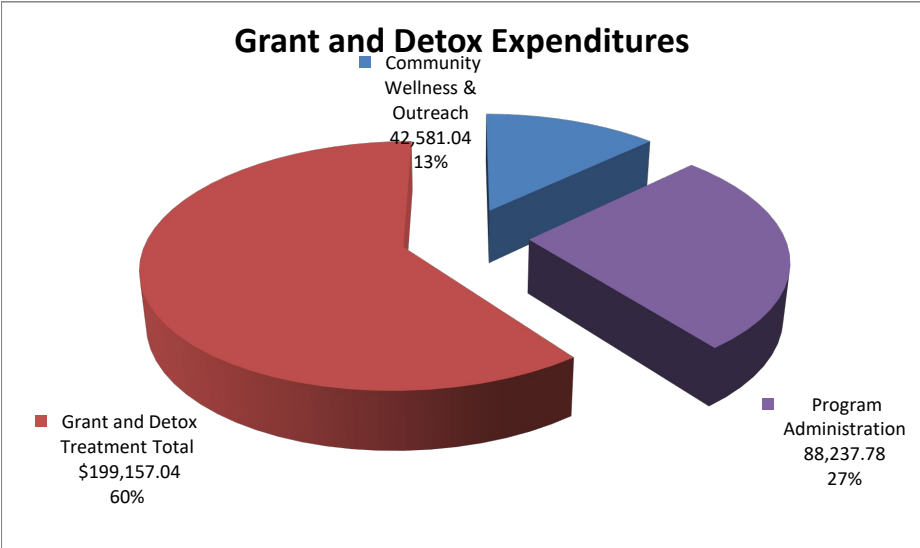


Budgeted Distribution: \$93,778.00
 Actual Expenditures: \$93,631.48
 Unspent Funding: \$146.52
 Percentage Unspent: 0.16%

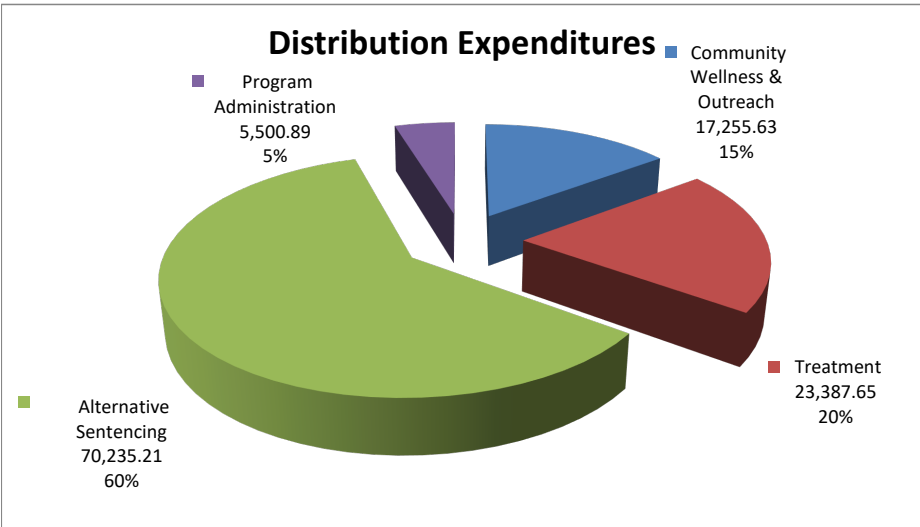
Local DWI Program Expenditures Socorro County FY25



Actual Funding: \$450,131.00
 Actual Expenditures: \$446,355.24
 Unspent Funding: \$3,775.76
 Percentage Unspent: 0.84%

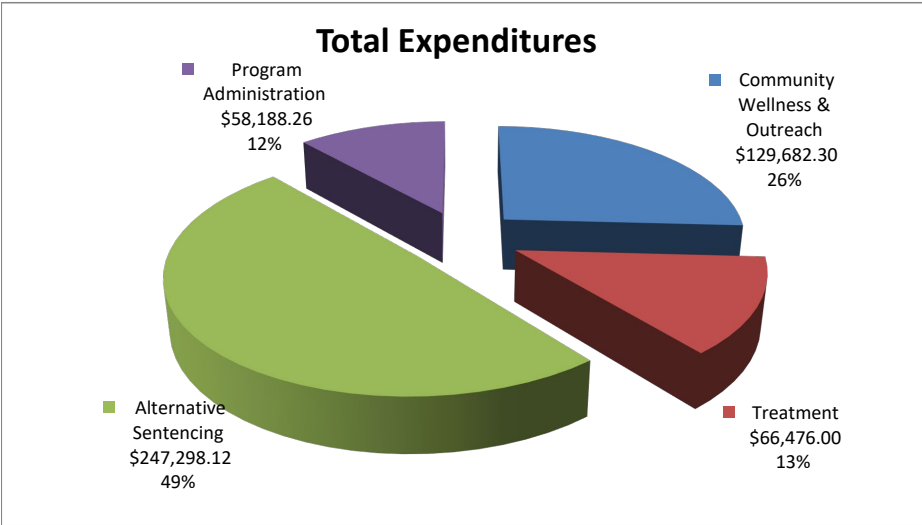


Actual Grant: \$330,000.00
 Actual Expenditures: \$329,975.86
 Unspent Funding: \$24.14
 Percentage Unspent: 0.01%

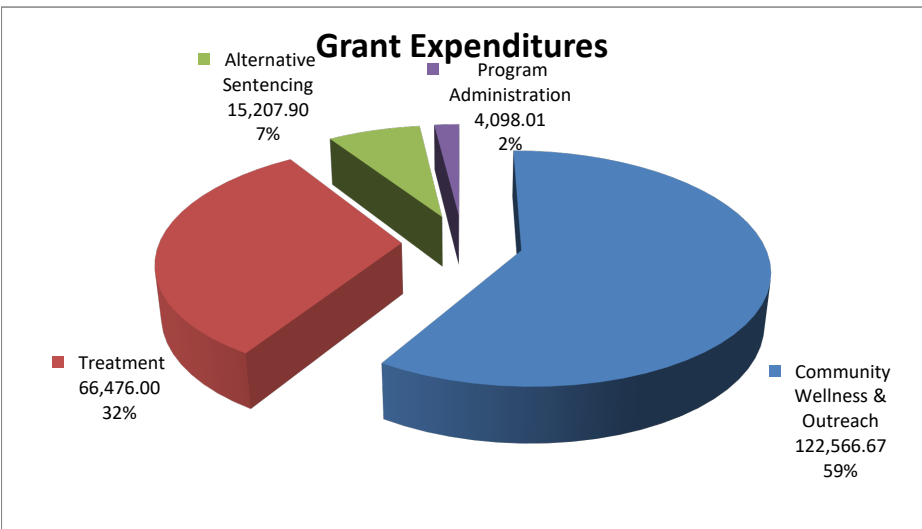


Budgeted Distribution: \$120,131.00
 Actual Expenditures: \$116,379.38
 Unspent Funding: \$3,751.62
 Percentage Unspent: 3.12%

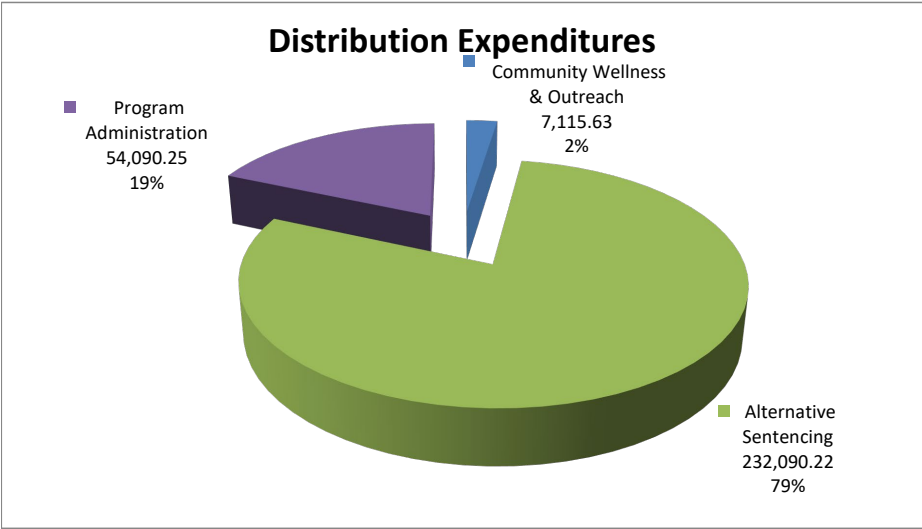
Local DWI Program Expenditures Taos County FY25



Actual Funding: \$536,952.00
 Actual Expenditures: \$501,644.68
 Unspent Funding: \$35,307.32
 Percentage Unspent: 6.58%

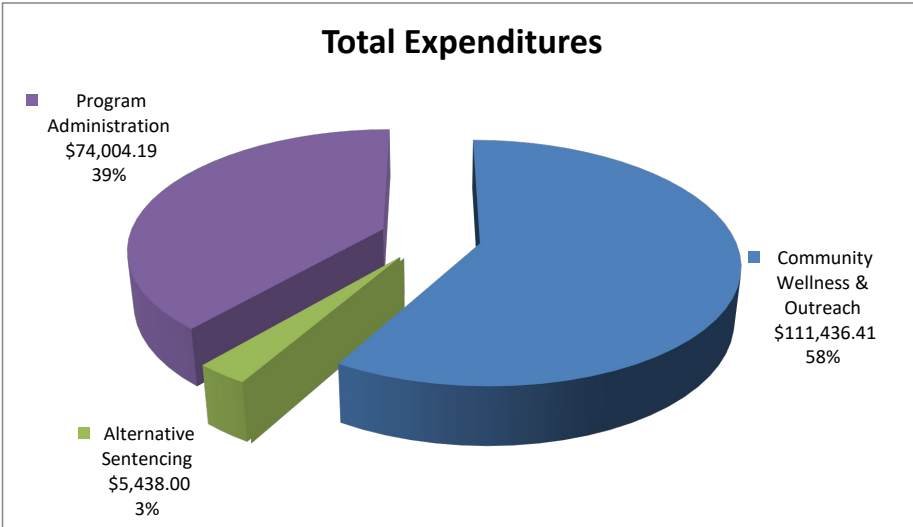


Actual Grant: \$235,000.00
 Actual Expenditures: \$208,348.58
 Unspent Funding: \$26,651.42
 Percentage Unspent: 11.34%

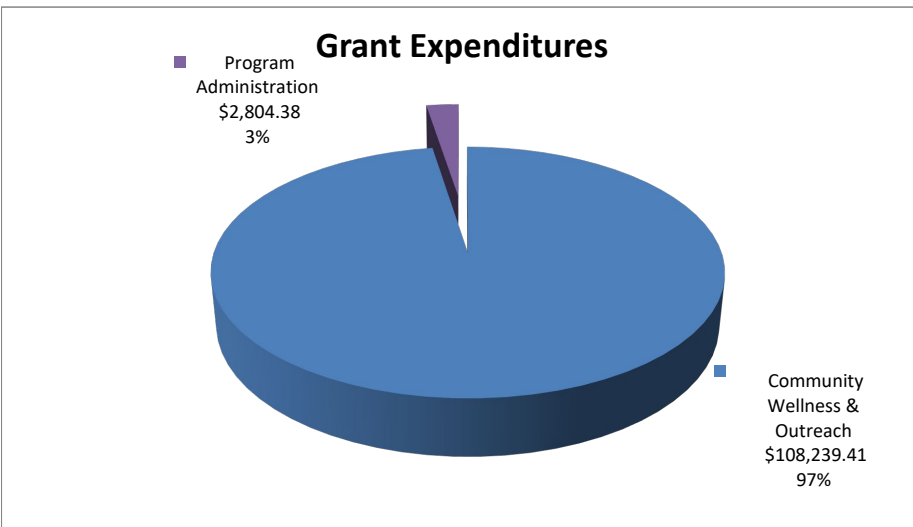


Budgeted Distribution: \$301,952.00
 Actual Expenditures: \$293,296.10
 Unspent Funding: \$8,655.90
 Percentage Unspent: 2.87%

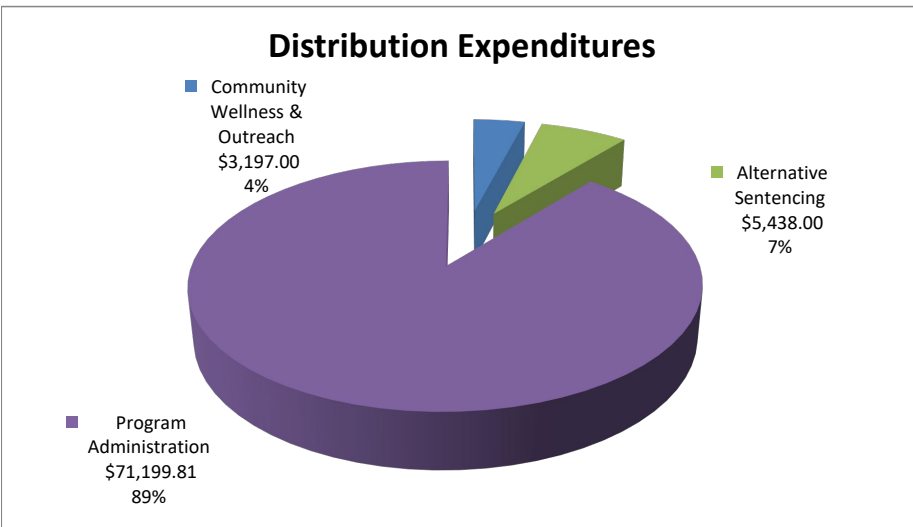
Local DWI Program Expenditures Torrance County FY25



Actual Funding: \$260,500.77
 Actual Expenditures: \$190,878.60
 Unspent Funding: \$69,622.17
 Percentage Unspent: 26.73%



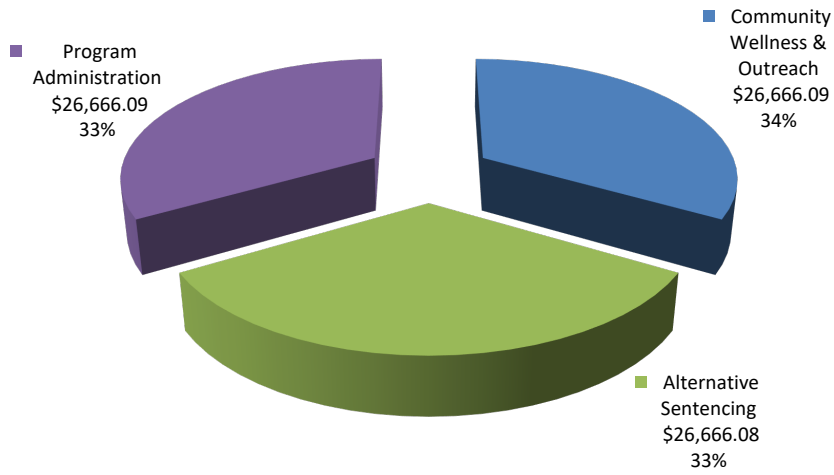
Actual Grant: \$158,215.52
 Actual Expenditures: \$111,043.79
 Unspent Funding: \$47,171.73
 Percentage Unspent: 29.81%



Budgeted Distribution: \$102,285.25
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 Unspent Funding: \$22,450.44
 Percentage Unspent: 21.95%

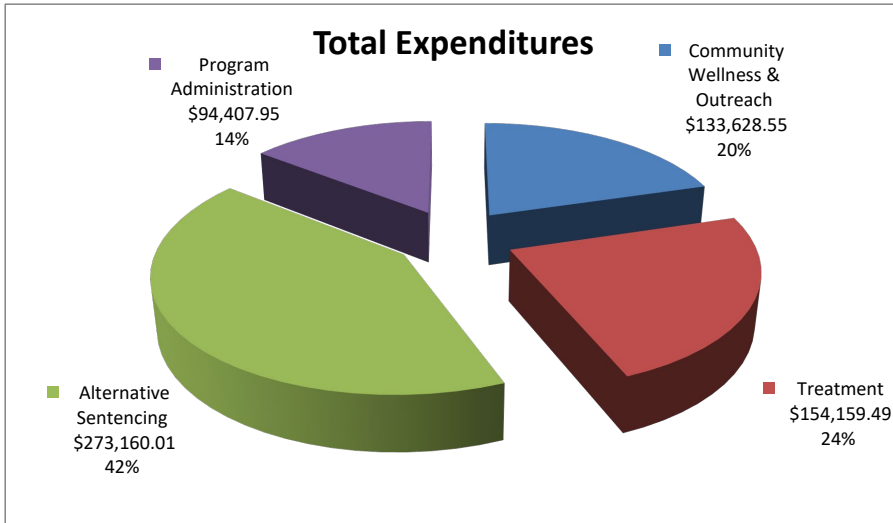
Local DWI Program Expenditures Union County FY25

Total Expenditures (Distribution Only)

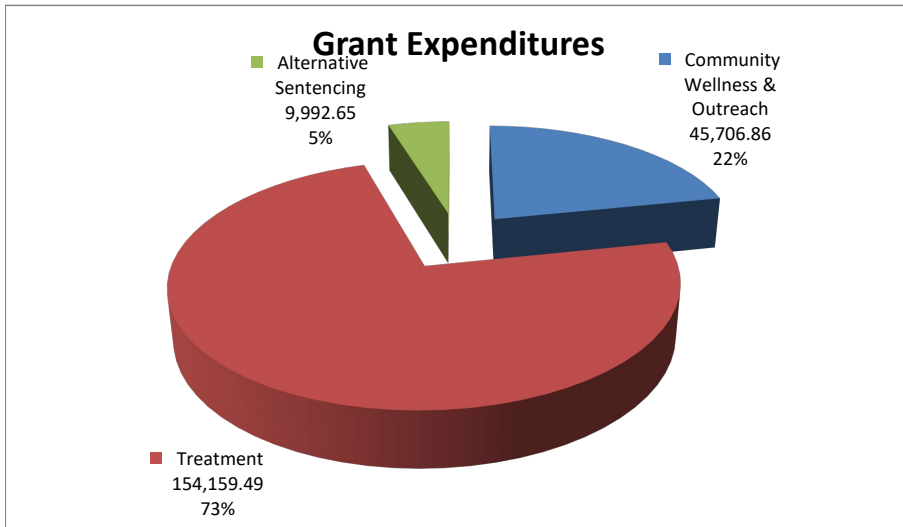


Actual Funding:	\$79,998.26
Actual Expenditures:	\$79,998.26
Unspent Funding:	\$0.00
Percentage Unspent:	0.00%

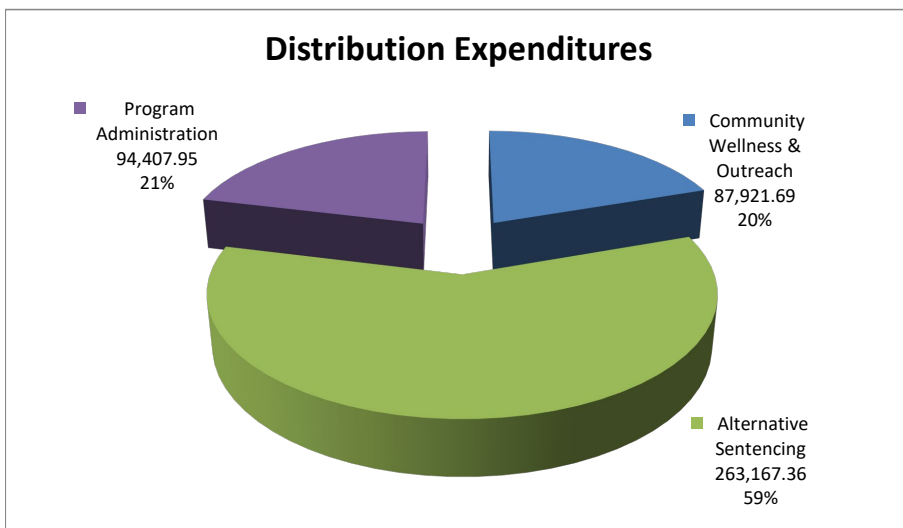
Local DWI Program Expenditures Valencia County FY25



Actual Funding: \$655,356.00
 Actual Expenditures: \$655,356.00
 Unspent Funding: \$0.00
 Percentage Unspent: 0.00%



Actual Grant: \$209,859.00
 Actual Expenditures: \$209,859.00
 Unspent Funding: \$0.00
 Percentage Unspent: 0.00%



Budgeted Distribution: \$445,497.00
 Actual Expenditures: \$445,497.00
 Unspent Funding: \$0.00
 Percentage Unspent: 0.00%