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1st Adult in Espanola

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4. Describe the nature of the crime and substance abuse/mental health problem in your community that your program is designed to address. Your answer should include data on current crime rates and offender demographics, ideally from local sources but from state and/or national data if necessary.

Rio Arriba County continues to make national headlines for the highest drug induced death rate in the country. In some areas of the county, the drug overdose rate is 10 times the national average. The county has long suffered from widespread alcohol and drug abuse that spans generations. According to the New Mexico Department of Health, Rio Arriba had the highest rate of both alcohol related deaths and drug overdose related deaths in the state. The county has seen high rates of property crime, domestic abuse, assault and battery and DWI. Although crime statistics for the county as a whole are not widely available, its most populated city, Espanola, has twice the overall crime rate as New Mexico. The number of robberies more than doubled from 2008 to 2012, while burglaries and thefts have climbed more than 70 percent. Espanola's property crime rate is more than three times the national average. According to 2013 statistics from the U.S. Census Bureau, almost 72 percent of the county's residents are Hispanic, 18 percent are Native American and about 13 percent are white.

5. Identify your program's target population as it relates to the information provided in the previous response; identify their drugs of choice and/or mental health issues, their typical criminal activity and legal status upon program intake.

The Adult Drug Court in Rio Arriba accepts defendants who have been convicted of felony level charges and who have been identified as high risk and high needs. Participants typically reside in either Rio Arriba County or Los Alamos County. They have been convicted of various crimes: 41 percent have been convicted of property crimes, 18 percent drug possession, 18 percent drug trafficking, 9 percent DWI and 9 percent battery on a household member. A majority of them, 67 percent, are Hispanic, and 32 percent are white. Half of the Drug Court's participants identify opioids, specifically heroin, as their drug of choice; 32 percent list alcohol; 9 percent methamphetamine and 9 percent cocaine. The vast majority of participants, 91 percent, have been diagnosed with a mental illness, most commonly PTSD, depression or bipolar disorder. All of Drug Court's participants are felony-level offenders who are referred to the program by a First District Court Judge at the time of their plea and sentencing or as a result of a probation violation.

6. Briefly describe the structure of your program, including minimum length, number of phases, availability of aftercare, and any ancillary services (e.g., GED tutoring, job training, supportive housing) that your program provides to appropriate participants.

The First District's Drug Court is a twelve month program that is divided into four phases. Each phase has distinct goals and varying levels of supervision. In every phase, participants are required to submit random urine tests, attend group and individual counseling, attend twelve step meetings, attend Drug Court and report to the Drug Court Office at least weekly. An aftercare program, which includes a weekly relapse prevention group, is available to all participants at any time after their graduation. The First District's Drug Court also provides medication assisted treatment, additional psychiatric services, weekly exercise sessions and Mindfulness Based Relapse Prevention. It utilizes a contingency management program and a graduated sanction grid. Participants who do not have a high school diploma or who are not employed are referred to outside agencies and their compliance is monitored by the Drug Court Office.

7. What is your program's structural capacity? "Structural capacity" is the number of active participants your funding can support, and your team and treatment staff feel they can adequately monitor, treat, and provide for at any given time.

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8. Identify the treatment modality (or modalities) used by your treatment provider.

The First District's Drug Court uses Motivational Interviewing, Moral Reconciliation Therapy, Cognitive Behavioral Therapy and Medication Assisted Treatment.

9. If you wish, you can use the space below to provide any additional information about your program that you feel would be appropriate as part of this program directory.

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1st Adult in Santa Fe

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Adult Probation and Parole Representative: Mario Rodriguez
Law Enforcement Representative: Lt. Michelle Williams, Santa Fe Police Department
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4. Describe the nature of the crime and substance abuse/mental health problem in your community that your program is designed to address. Your answer should include data on current crime rates and offender demographics, ideally from local sources but from state and/or national data if necessary.

Santa Fe County has consistently had property crime rates higher than the national average. In fact, property crime is the most prevalent type of crime in the county, and local law enforcement officials have repeatedly attributed that to drug addiction. The Santa Fe Police Department has reported that an increase in property crime is directly related to an increase in the use of opioids, including both heroin and prescription pain medication. According to the New Mexico Department of Health, Santa Fe County ranked thirteenth in the state for drug induced overdoses, and its rate is slightly higher than that of the state as a whole.

5. Identify your program's target population as it relates to the information provided in the previous response; identify their drugs of choice and/or mental health issues, their typical criminal activity and legal status upon program intake.

The First District's Adult Drug Court in Santa Fe accepts defendants who have been convicted of felony level charges and who have been identified as high risk and high needs. The majority of them, 70 percent, have been convicted of property crimes and predominantly burglary; 25 percent have been convicted of drug possession; and 5 percent of DWI. Most of them, 84 percent, are Hispanic, and 15

percent are white. The majority of participants, 70 percent, are between the ages of 18 and 27, and more than half of them, 51 percent, have been identified as having co-occurring disorders, most often PTSD, depression or bipolar disorder. Finally, most participants, 68 percent, list opioids, and heroin in particular, as their drug of choice; 22 percent named alcohol and 10 percent cocaine. All of Drug Court's participants are felony-level offenders who are referred to the program by a First District Court Judge at the time of their plea and sentencing or as a result of a probation violation.

6. Briefly describe the structure of your program, including minimum length, number of phases, availability of aftercare, and any ancillary services (e.g., GED tutoring, job training, supportive housing) that your program provides to appropriate participants.

The First District's Drug Court is a twelve month program that is divided into four phases. Each phase has distinct goals and varying levels of supervision. In every phase, participants are required to submit random urine tests, attend group and individual counseling, attend twelve step meetings, attend Drug Court and report to the Drug Court Office at least weekly. An aftercare program, which includes a weekly relapse prevention group, is available to all participants at any time after their graduation. The First District's Drug Court also provides medication assisted treatment, additional psychiatric services, weekly exercise sessions and Mindfulness Based Relapse Prevention. It utilizes a contingency management program and a graduated sanction grid. Participants who do not have a high school diploma or who are not employed are referred to outside agencies and their compliance is monitored by the Drug Court Office.

7. What is your program's structural capacity? "Structural capacity" is the number of active participants your funding can support, and your team and treatment staff feels they can adequately monitor, treat, and provide for at any given time.

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8. Identify the treatment modality (or modalities) used by your treatment provider.

The First District's Drug Court uses Motivational Interviewing, Moral Reconciliation Therapy, Cognitive Behavioral Therapy and Medication Assisted Treatment.

9. If you wish, you can use the space below to provide any additional information about your program that you feel would be appropriate as part of this program directory.

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Juvenile Probation Representative: Robert Apodaca
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Treatment Provider Organization: Human Resource Development Associates Inc.
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4. Describe the nature of the crime and substance abuse/mental health problem in your community that your program is designed to address. Your answer should include data on current crime rates and offender demographics, ideally from local sources but from state and/or national data if necessary.

Rio Arriba County youth have the fifth highest current marijuana use in the state, according to the New Mexico Department of Health. The county's youth have the ninth highest rate of drinking and driving in the state, and the twelfth highest rate of lifetime heroin use, or the percentage of high school students who reported using heroin at least once in their life. All of these rates are higher than the average rate for New Mexico as a whole. According to the New Mexico Juvenile Justice Services Annual Report, the most common delinquent referrals in Rio Arriba County were on charges of battery, at 14 percent; assault, at 13 percent; possession of drug paraphernalia, at 13 percent; and possession of marijuana, at 11 percent. According to the report, the majority of referrals, or 63 percent, were for male juveniles, but an even greater majority, 82 percent, were for juveniles who identify themselves as Hispanic.

5. Identify your program's target population as it relates to the information provided in the previous response; identify their drugs of choice and/or mental health issues, their typical criminal activity and legal status upon program intake.

The Juvenile Drug Court in Rio Arriba accepts adolescents aged 15 to 18; most of them, about 70 percent, are aged 16 and 17. More than half of them, or 60 percent, list marijuana as their drug of choice, followed by 20 percent who list opiates, primarily heroin, as their drug of choice. Of the juveniles

who have participated in Juvenile Drug Court, 40 percent were referred to the program upon a probation violation, and 20 percent had been originally charged with a property crime. Much like the statistics for Rio Arriba County, the majority of Juvenile Drug Court participants, 65 percent, were male, and the vast majority, 80 percent, were Hispanic. Their mental health issues stem from ADHD, most commonly, as well as anxiety and/or depression. Upon entering Juvenile Drug Court, they have been adjudicated on either their initial charges or on probation violations, and most have been placed on a 12 month consent decree.

6. Briefly describe the structure of your program, including minimum length, number of phases, availability of aftercare, and any ancillary services (e.g., GED tutoring, job training, supportive housing) that your program provides to appropriate participants.

The First District's Juvenile Drug Court is a minimum nine month program divided into four phases. An aftercare program is available to all participants depending on the length of their probation term. The Juvenile Drug Court provides group and individual counseling, as well as MST therapy, for all participants, and also offers weekly tutoring sessions. The Drug Court Office works with outside agencies to find appropriate educational programs that are best suited for each participant.

7. What is your program's structural capacity? "Structural capacity" is the number of active participants your funding can support, and your team and treatment staff feel they can adequately monitor, treat, and provide for at any given time.

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8. Identify the treatment modality (or modalities) used by your treatment provider.

The First District's Juvenile Drug Court uses Moral Reconciliation Therapy, Cognitive Behavioral Therapy, MST therapy, and group and individual counseling.

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1st Juvenile in Santa Fe

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3. Please identify the core members of your problem-solving court team:

Judge: Mary Marlowe Sommer
Probation Officer: Marcella Armijo
Defense Counsel: Mark Dickson
Prosecuting Attorney: Pooja Pathak
Treatment Provider Representative: Mary Louise Romero, Millennium Treatment Services Inc.
Juvenile Probation Representative: Ted Lovato
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4. Describe the nature of the crime and substance abuse/mental health problem in your community that your program is designed to address. Your answer should include data on current crime rates and offender demographics, ideally from local sources but from state and/or national data if necessary.

Santa Fe County youth have the fourth highest rate of lifetime heroin use in the state – or the fourth highest percentage of high school students who reported using heroin at least once in their life – according to the New Mexico Department of Health. The county's youth have the fourth highest methamphetamine use, the fifth highest cocaine use, the ninth highest rate of current marijuana use and the seventh highest rate of drinking and driving in the state. According to the New Mexico Juvenile Justice Services Annual Report from 2014, the majority of delinquent referrals in Santa Fe County, 66 percent, were for male juveniles, and 75 percent were for Hispanic juveniles. Further, in Santa Fe County, the most common delinquent referrals were on charges of shoplifting, at 14 percent; possession of drug paraphernalia, at 11 percent; possession of alcohol, at 7 percent; and criminal damage to property, possession of marijuana and battery, all at about 6 percent.

5. Identify your program's target population as it relates to the information provided in the previous response; identify their drugs of choice and/or mental health issues, their typical criminal activity and legal status upon program intake.

The Juvenile Drug Court in Santa Fe accepts adolescents aged 15 to 18; most of them, about 80 percent, are aged 16 and 17, and 16 percent are as young as 15. More than half of them, 52 percent, list marijuana as their drug of choice, followed by 20 percent who list opiates, primarily heroin, as their drug

of choice, and 10 percent who list alcohol. Of the juveniles who have participated in Juvenile Drug Court, 31 percent were referred to the program upon a probation violation, 28 percent had been originally charged with drug possession, and 14 percent with a property crime. Much like the statistics for Santa Fe County, the majority of Juvenile Drug Court participants, 66 percent, were male, and the vast majority, 79 percent, were Hispanic. Their mental health issues stem from ADHD, most commonly, as well as anxiety and/or depression. Upon entering Juvenile Drug Court, they have been adjudicated on either their initial charges or on probation violations, and most have been placed on a 12 month consent decree.

6. Briefly describe the structure of your program, including minimum length, number of phases, availability of aftercare, and any ancillary services (e.g., GED tutoring, job training, supportive housing) that your program provides to appropriate participants.

The First District's Juvenile Drug Court is a minimum nine month program divided into four phases. An aftercare program is available to all participants depending on the length of their probation term. The Juvenile Drug Court provides group and individual counseling, as well as MST therapy, for all participants, and also offers weekly exercise sessions. In addition, participants occasionally attend the therapeutic adventure programs at the Santa Fe Mountain Center. The Drug Court Office works with outside agencies to find appropriate educational programs that are best suited for each participant.

7. What is your program's structural capacity? "Structural capacity" is the number of active participants your funding can support, and your team and treatment staff feel they can adequately monitor, treat, and provide for at any given time.

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8. Identify the treatment modality (or modalities) used by your treatment provider.

The First District's Juvenile Drug Court uses Moral Reconciliation Therapy, Cognitive Behavioral Therapy, MST therapy, and group and individual counseling.

9. If you wish, you can use the space below to provide any additional information about your program that you feel would be appropriate as part of this program directory.

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3. Please identify the core members of your problem-solving court team:

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Probation Officer: Marcella Armijo
Court Clinician: Lee Swanson
Contracted Psychiatrist: Dr. Carola Kieve
Defense Counsel: Michael Jones
Prosecuting Attorney: Estevan Sanchez
Treatment Provider Representative: Brian Parkhill, Millennium Treatment Services Inc.
Adult Probation and Parole Representative: Mario Rodriguez
Law Enforcement Representative: Lt. Michelle Williams, Santa Fe Police Department
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4. Describe the nature of the crime and substance abuse/mental health problem in your community that your program is designed to address. Your answer should include data on current crime rates and offender demographics, ideally from local sources but from state and/or national data if necessary.

The First Judicial District Treatment Court serves the counties of Santa Fe, Rio Arriba and Los Alamos. The community, Santa Fe and Rio Arriba counties, in particular, has had property crime rates that are higher than the national average. In fact, property crime is the most prevalent type of crime in the community. Local law enforcement officials have repeatedly attributed that to drug addiction. In fact, in some areas of Rio Arriba County, the drug overdose rate is 10 times the national average, and the county has long suffered from widespread alcohol and drug abuse that spans generations. According to the Santa Fe Behavioral Health Alliance, 90 percent of the estimated 9,000 people booked at the Santa Fe County Adult Detention Center each year are identified as having a substance abuse issue or a mental health issue or both.

5. Identify your program's target population as it relates to the information provided in the previous response; identify their drugs of choice and/or mental health issues, their typical criminal activity and legal status upon program intake.

The First Judicial Treatment Court is designed to treat offenders with co-occurring disorders and those who have been identified as high risk and high needs. The program's participants typically have a DSM IV

Axis One mental health diagnosis coupled with substance abuse. Most of Treatment Court's participants, or 67%, list opioids, and primarily heroin, as their drug of choice; 20% list alcohol; and 13% list methamphetamine. They have been diagnosed with PTSD, Bi-Polar Disorder, Depression and/or Anxiety. Most of the participants have been charged with burglary, assault, battery or possession of a controlled substance. All of Treatment Court's participants are felony-level offenders who are referred to the program by a First District Court Judge at the time of their plea and sentencing or as a result of a probation violation.

6. Briefly describe the structure of your program, including minimum length, number of phases, availability of aftercare, and any ancillary services (e.g., GED tutoring, job training, supportive housing) that your program provides to appropriate participants.

Treatment Court is a one-year program that is divided into five phases. Each phase has a distinct goal such as stabilization, life skills training and relapse prevention. Aftercare services are available to, and in some cases required of, participants. The program provides individual counseling, substance abuse counseling, psychiatric services, medication monitoring, random urinalysis testing, and a Mindfulness Based meditation and yoga class. The First District's Treatment Court has a full time probation officer, a full time court clinician and a part time contracted psychiatrist.

7. What is your program's structural capacity? "Structural capacity" is the number of active participants your funding can support, and your team and treatment staff feel they can adequately monitor, treat, and provide for at any given time.

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8. Identify the treatment modality (or modalities) used by your treatment provider.

The First District's Treatment Court uses Motivational Interviewing, Medication Assisted Treatment, Emotion Focused Therapy and Cognitive Behavioral Therapy.

9. If you wish, you can use the space below to provide any additional information about your program that you feel would be appropriate as part of this program directory.

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2nd Adult

2. Primary Program Contact

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Coordinator: - Catherine Hartman
Defense Counsel: - Lisa Bozone
Prosecuting Attorney: - Neil Spear
Treatment Provider Representative: - Lester Brasher-Albuquerque Behavioral Health 830-6500 Trish Mckeen A New Awakening 227-9124
Probation/Surveillance Officer: - Forrest Beard, Karen Almanza, Robert Morrison, and Alicia Hernandez
Law Enforcement Representative: - Chris Bakas
Other (name and position): - Cathy Tapia-secretary

4. Describe the nature of the crime and substance abuse/mental health problem in your community that your program is designed to address. Your answer should include data on current crime rates and offender demographics, ideally from local sources but from state and/or national data if necessary.

Currently our community is facing a problem with accidental overdoses of prescription drugs and heroin. Prescription drug abuse is increasing. Alcohol is also a continuing issue, 45 percent of our drug court participants are here for felony DWI.

5. Identify your program's target population as it relates to the information provided in the previous response; identify their drugs of choice and/or mental health issues, their typical criminal activity and legal status upon program intake.

Target population are those that engage in criminal activity due to alcohol and substance abuse. Alcohol and Heroin are the primary drugs of choice in our population, followed by methamphetamine, thc, prescription drugs and cocaine

6. Briefly describe the structure of your program, including minimum length, number of phases, availability of aftercare, and any ancillary services (e.g., GED tutoring, job training, supportive housing) that your program provides to appropriate participants.

3 phases that are each 12 weeks long, phase 4 after care is 4 weeks long. Minimum length of program is 10 months. Our program offers rental assistance to those that qualify and bus passes.

7. What is your program's structural capacity? "Structural capacity" is the number of active participants your funding can support, and your team and treatment staff feel they can adequately monitor, treat, and provide for at any given time.

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8. Identify the treatment modality (or modalities) used by your treatment provider.

MRT, individual counseling, out patient substance abuse groups.

9. If you wish, you can use the space below to provide any additional information about your program that you feel would be appropriate as part of this program directory.

1. Please identify your problem-solving court program:

2nd Judicial District- Felony DWI Drug Court

2. Primary Program Contact

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Judge: Honorable Jacquelin Flores
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Treatment Provider Representative: Dr. Lester Brasher, Albuquerque Behavioral Health
Probation/Surveillance Officer:
Law Enforcement Representative: - Deputy Kevin Lucero, Bernalillo Co. Sherriff's Office
Other (name and position): - Kelly Bradford, Pretrial Services Director

4. Describe the nature of the crime and substance abuse/mental health problem in your community that your program is designed to address. Your answer should include data on current crime rates and offender demographics, ideally from local sources but from state and/or national data if necessary.

The Bureau of Justice Statistics reported that in 2002, 68% of jail inmates were found to be dependent on or to abuse alcohol or drugs. 52% of female jail inmates were found to be dependent on alcohol or drugs, compared to 44% of male inmates. Men had higher rates of substance abuse without dependence (24%) than women (17%). 70% of jail inmates who met the criteria for abuse or dependence had prior criminal records. 47% of inmates with substance abuse or dependence had 3 or more prior sentences as compared to 22% of inmates without such problems.

Testing at MDC in 2003 noted that drug and alcohol dependence is higher in New Mexico (6.5%) than the national rate (4.8%).

According to the New Mexico Substance Abuse Epidemiology Profile 2016, Bernalillo County is one of the counties with the most alcohol-related deaths for the five-year period (565 for the years 2010-2014). New Mexico has consistently had among the highest alcohol-related death rates in the United States. The negative consequences of excessive alcohol use in NM are not limited to death, but also include DWI, domestic violence, crime, poverty, and unemployment, as well chronic liver disease, motor vehicle crash, mental illness, and a variety of other medical problems.

5. Identify your program's target population as it relates to the information provided in the previous response; identify their drugs of choice and/or mental health issues, their typical criminal activity and legal status upon program intake.

The Second Judicial District Court Felony Repeat Offender DWI Program provides services to adult defendants residing in Bernalillo County with a 5th or 6th DWI conviction. Alcohol is the primary drug of choice of program participants. The Second Judicial District Court Felony Repeat Offender DWI Program treats habitual DWI offenders with co-occurring disorders that have been identified as high risk and high needs. Participants are referred to the program at time of arraignment or plea and will be sentenced at successful completion or termination from the program.

6. Briefly describe the structure of your program, including minimum length, number of phases, availability of aftercare, and any ancillary services (e.g., GED tutoring, job training, supportive housing) that your program provides to appropriate participants.

The Second Judicial District Court Felony Repeat Offender DWI Program is an 18 month program with four phases. Each program phase requires therapeutic treatment, regular court appearances, drug testing, 12 step meetings, community service, and regular office check-ins with compliance officer. The program does offer aftercare to all participants who have completed the program. All participants are referred to outside agencies for any ancillary services.

7. What is your program's structural capacity? "Structural capacity" is the number of active participants your funding can support, and your team and treatment staff feel they can adequately monitor, treat, and provide for at any given time.

The structural capacity of the Second Judicial District Felony Repeat Offender DWI Program is 40 participants.

8. Identify the treatment modality (or modalities) used by your treatment provider.

The treatment modalities used by our treatment provider include CBT, MRT, DBT, Matrix, Seeking Safety, Nurtured Heart Parenting, and case management.

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2nd Judicial District- Juvenile Drug Court

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Other (name and position): - JDC Administrative Assistant Jessica Sanchez
Other (name and position): - Clinical Supervisor Dr. Vivian Fernandez
Other (name and position): - CYFD Liaison JPO Cynthia Ahlgrim and Chearie Alipat
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4. Describe the nature of the crime and substance abuse/mental health problem in your community that your program is designed to address. Your answer should include data on current crime rates and offender demographics, ideally from local sources but from state and/or national data if necessary.

Bernalillo County's total population according to the 2014 New Mexico Substance Abuse Epidemiology Profile is 665,483. Of the total population 228,851 are under the age of 25 years old. Data from the National Survey on Drug Use and Health indicates that 11.69% of Albuquerque youth between the ages of 12-17 show indicators for alcohol or illicit drug dependence or abuse. 7.04 % of Bernalillo County youth are in need of but are not receiving treatment for illicit drugs and 5.48 % are in need of treatment for alcohol. The Youth Risk and Resiliency Survey (YRRS) reports that the drug of choice for Bernalillo County youth is marijuana, with 32.2% of youth grades 9-12 reporting current marijuana use. This is higher than both the NM and US percentages. Binge drinking is next in line with 19.9% of youth reporting binge drinking within the last 30 days and 9.5% reporting driving a car while drinking. Third is pain killers, with 10% of youth reporting taking pain killers to get high. Also concerning is that Albuquerque youth report percentages above the NM averages in the use of inhalants (5.8%), cocaine (6.5%), heroin (4.8%) and methamphetamine (6.2%) use. Concerning crime, in fiscal year 2014, the top five referrals to the Bernalillo County Juvenile Probation office were Shoplifting, Possession of Drug Paraphernalia, Battery, Possession of Marijuana, and Possession of Alcoholic Beverages by a Minor.

5. Identify your program's target population as it relates to the information provided in the previous response; identify their drugs of choice and/or mental health issues, their typical criminal activity and legal status upon program intake.

The Bernalillo County Juvenile Drug Court (JDC) program targets juvenile offenders between the ages of 14-17 years old whose current charges are related, motivated or a result of ongoing alcohol and/or drug use. These clients are post adjudication and are often facing a probation revocation charge or are at risk of their probation being revoked partly due to continued substance abuse. Typically, JDC participants exhibit high risk factors including but not limited to, prior involvement with the juvenile justice system, history of multiple delinquent offences, family history of crime or addiction and prior treatment failures. These clients have not been effectively managed in other programming and are showing signs of substance dependence such as triggered binge responses, cravings, compulsions or withdrawal symptoms. In addition, it is also common for many of these clients to have a co-occurring diagnosis. The top 3 drugs JDC participants tested positive for during FY16 were marijuana (61.86%), alcohol (16.24%) and heroin (9.79%).

6. Briefly describe the structure of your program, including minimum length, number of phases, availability of aftercare, and any ancillary services (e.g., GED tutoring, job training, supportive housing) that your program provides to appropriate participants.

The JDC program is a 9-15 month program with four phases. JDC works with many providers in the community that provide GED tutoring, CCSS services, life skills training, experiential activities, and mentorship.

7. What is your program's structural capacity? "Structural capacity" is the number of active participants your funding can support, and your team and treatment staff feel they can adequately monitor, treat, and provide for at any given time.

The program capacity is 30 and the monthly participant average is 30.

8. Identify the treatment modality (or modalities) used by your treatment provider.

We utilize the GAIN assessment tool for intakes and our treatment modalities include Adolescent Step books, MRT, individual therapy, family therapy, and a multi-family group.

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In October of 2013, the Second Judicial District Juvenile Drug Court (JDC) was chosen by the National Council of Juvenile and Family Court Judges (NCJFCJ) to participate in a Juvenile Drug Court Learning Collaborative Project. NCJFCJ has come to Albuquerque for several site visits and helped the JDC team to create a strategic plan for improving the program.

1. Please identify your problem-solving court program:

2nd Mental Health ("JSP")

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Defense Counsel: - Robert Work, Esq.

Prosecuting Attorney: - Melony Harper, Esq.

Treatment Provider Representative: - Vacant

Probation/Surveillance Officer: - PTSO II Valeene Lynch and PTSO II Keith Barreras

Law Enforcement Representative: - N/A

Education Representative (Juvenile programs only): - N/A

4. Describe the nature of the crime and substance abuse/mental health problem in your community that your program is designed to address. Your answer should include data on current crime rates and offender demographics, ideally from local sources but from state and/or national data if necessary.

One of the greatest challenges facing criminal justice agencies is how to respond to people who have mental health disorders. Communities suffer from lack of alternatives resulting in the arrest and detention of individuals with mental health disorders in our local jails. The impact of incarcerating the mentally ill is profound on both the system and individual. The arrest and prosecution of the mentally ill costs millions of dollars in police, judicial and correctional resources. On an individual level, the arrest, detention and prosecution of the mentally ill in is a re-traumatizing and a destabilizing event which can disrupt service systems that may be in place. This, of course, can lead to tragic consequences in escalating encounters with law enforcement, continued criminal justice involvement and suicidal behavioral in jail.

A 2006 Bureau of Justice Statistic estimates that 64% of jail inmates have a mental health problem of that 60% reported symptoms that met the DSM criteria. Reports show that 75% of female inmates experience some level mental health problems. In a more recent study by the Policy Research Associates found that those suffering from a severe mental illness was between 11 and 18.9% for incarcerated men and between 21.7 and 42.1 % among incarcerated women, with a 14.5% average among men and a 31% average among woman. A local study sponsored by the New Mexico Sentencing Commission found that receiving mental health services in the jail corresponded with increased length of stay in jail. A recent study by the Vera Institute of individuals arrested in Washington D.C. found that 46% of individuals with mental health needs were not identified by any criminal justice agencies having contract with 33% of the cohort were known to the local Department of Mental Health as having a psychotic or bi-polar disorder but were not identified by criminal justice agencies. Rates if identification of other diagnosis were even lower.

The Bernalillo County Metropolitan Detention Center (MDC) provides mental health services to individuals who are arrested and booked into the facility. As of 2014, MDC had a total of 816 individuals on the Psych Services Unit caseload at MDC. This accounted for 40% of the overall jail population. The prevalence among females in MDC is higher at 69% of the female population of MDC being on the PSU caseload. The SJDC Judicial Supervision Program (JSP) court program is a problem solving program designed to connect the individuals with community services including case management, psychiatric services, counseling services, housing assistance and benefits with hope of reducing future criminal justice involvement and improving quality of life for the individual.

5. Identify your program's target population as it relates to the information provided in the previous response; identify their drugs of choice and/or mental health issues, their typical criminal activity and legal status upon program intake.

The target population are individuals charged with a felony offense and who significant or serious mental health, substance abuse or co-occurring disorders. Mental disorders may include: thought disorders, PTSD, anxiety disorders, substance abuse, TBI and other mental illness diagnosis. Typical substances are cocaine, meth amphetamines, heroin, THC and Spice. The most frequent charges for our clients are domestic violence against a parent or care giver. Substance abuse issues and problems related to chronic and pervasive substance use.

6. Briefly describe the structure of your program, including minimum length, number of phases, availability of aftercare, and any ancillary services (e.g., GED tutoring, job training, supportive housing) that your program provides to appropriate participants.

Minimum length of time is 1 yr and max is 2 yrs. There is an active period ranging from 9 months to 18 months, which requires frequent office visits; frequent UA's, treatment compliance, medication compliance, and any other requirements listed in the treatment plan created before induction, and monthly appearances before the assigned JSP judge. Once an individual completes a phase and they are able to step down, they report biweekly to PTSO and will not have to see the judge until graduation (end of step down period) unless there are any issues (such as not bring verification of treatment and/or medications, suspected drug use, or any other issues that are a violation of the court order.

7. What is your program's structural capacity? "Structural capacity" is the number of active participants your funding can support, and your team and treatment staff feel they can adequately monitor, treat, and provide for at any given time.

Structural capacity is 80, although there are on average another 120 who are not enrolled in the JSP court program but are supervised by a JSP Officer who also suffer from mental illness.

8. Identify the treatment modality (or modalities) used by your treatment provider.

Primary modality is case management coupled with treatment and psychiatric monitoring, Case managers assess and refer defendants for the appropriate treatment interventions as well as assist with housing stabilization, benefits acquisition, and transportation needs among other services.

9. If you wish, you can use the space below to provide any additional information about your program that you feel would be appropriate as part of this program directory.

SJDC JSP program and staff attempt to emphasize to clients how the program can help participants stay out of criminal justice system, remain stabilized and productive in the community, remain in treatment and improve their overall quality of life. Because of the often severity of the charges, the program has longer time periods to work with individuals and develop long term aftercare plans to assist participants in long term success and reduce recidivism for the target population.

1. Please identify your problem-solving court program:

2nd Veterans Court

2. Primary Program Contact

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Place of Employment: - 2nd Judicial Dist Court
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3. Please identify the core members of your problem-solving court team:

Judge: - Honorable Stan Whitaker and Honorable Christina Argyres
Coordinator: - Ginger Varcoe
Defense Counsel: - Robert Work
Prosecuting Attorney: - Melony Harper
Treatment Provider Representative: - Dept of Veterans Affairs: Camila Lopez
Other (name and position): - Veteran Peer Mentor Coordinator: Anne Rose

4. Describe the nature of the crime and substance abuse/mental health problem in your community that your program is designed to address. Your answer should include data on current crime rates and offender demographics, ideally from local sources but from state and/or national data if necessary.

The most recent United States (U.S.) Department of Justice Bureau of Justice Statistics (BJS) Survey of Inmates in local jails (2002) data indicate that 9.3 percent of people incarcerated in jails are Veterans. The controlling offense for 70 percent of these Veterans was a non-violent crime, and 45 percent had served two or more state prison sentences. At minimum, 90,000 of the 9 million unique inmates annually released from U.S. jails are Veterans.

5. Identify your program's target population as it relates to the information provided in the previous response; identify their drugs of choice and/or mental health issues, their typical criminal activity and legal status upon program intake.

Currently the participants all have a broad range of various issues, criminal activity etc.

6. Briefly describe the structure of your program, including minimum length, number of phases, availability of aftercare, and any ancillary services (e.g., GED tutoring, job training, supportive housing) that your program provides to appropriate participants.

Veterans Treatment Court can take participants for up to 2 years. Participants eligible for VA services meet with Camila Lopez (VJO) for assessments. Participants not eligible for VA services seek alternative services, some are through PMS Veterans Jail Diversion Services and the Vet Center, etc. New Mexico Workforce Solutions provides Veteran Services Coordinators for Job Services and Vet Success

Coordinators are available for education questions. Additionally all participants are matched with a mentor for ongoing support.

7. What is your program's structural capacity? "Structural capacity" is the number of active participants your funding can support, and your team and treatment staff feel they can adequately monitor, treat, and provide for at any given time.

We are funded for 40 participants

8. Identify the treatment modality (or modalities) used by your treatment provider.

Treatment Support Groups, Intensive Treatment Groups, One on One Services, Pharmacology, In-Patient Care. Full System Care for individual mental and physical health and spouse/family needs.

9. If you wish, you can use the space below to provide any additional information about your program that you feel would be appropriate as part of this program directory.

1. Please identify your problem solving court program.

Third Judicial District Court- Adult Drug Court

2. Primary Contact

Name: - David S. Borunda
Job Title: Drug Court Programs Director
Place of Employment: Third Judicial District Court
Email Address: lcrddsb@nmcourts.gov
Phone: 575-528-8395

3. Please identify the core members of your problem solving court team:

Judge: Judge Manual I. Arrieta (Lead) and Judge Mary W. Rosner
Program Manager: Johanie Banegas
Administrative Assistant II: Sylvia Herrera
Defense Counsel: Lindsey McDonald-Benatar & Amanda Skinner
Prosecuting Attorney: - Vacant
Treatment Provider Representative: Esperanza Guidance Services Inc. CEO Rachel Madewell,
Counselors- Benita Cole & Laurie Albritton-Slappey
Adult Probation and Parole: Janelle Montoya & Stephanie Vincinti
Pre-Prosecution Diversion: Linda Martinez
Dona Ana County DWI Compliance: Diana Romero
Surveillance Officers: Willie Pharisian, Barbara Brown(Lead), Sandra Whitlock, and Ruben Sanchez
Law Enforcement Officer: DACDC Lt. Patrick Howie
Mentor: Jessie Ramos
Other: IT Specialist Majed Al-Howaidi

4. Describe the nature of the crimes and substance abuse/mental health problem in your community that your program is designed to address. Your answer should include data on current crime rates and offender demographics, ideally from local sources but from state and or national data if necessary.

According to the NM Substance Abuse Epidemiology Profile report dated June 2013, the following statistics related to Dona Ana County New Mexico: Alcohol-related injury death rate is 19.2 % for Dona Ana County and the statewide rate is 27.7%. Smoking-related death rate is 98.3% for Dona Ana County and the statewide rate is 103.5%. Drug-induced death rate is 18.7% for Dona Ana County and the statewide rate is 24.3%. Suicide rate is 17.0% for Dona Ana County and the statewide rate is 19.7%. Adult binge drinking rate is 8.3% for Dona Ana County and the statewide rate is 11.1%. Adult heavy drinking rate is 3.3% for Dona Ana County and the statewide rate is 0.9%. According to the New Mexico Judicial Branch FY 11 Statistical Addendum for the Third Judicial District Court there were 328 new felony drug offense cases filed and 78 felony DWI/DUI cases filed.

5. Identify your program's target population as it relates to the information provided in the previous response' identify their drugs of choice and /or mental health issues, their typical criminal activity and legal status upon program intake.

The drugs of choice for the program are: Alcohol #1, Marijuana #2, Cocaine #3, more and more our program is seeing use of synthetic drugs such as Spice/K2 and Bath Salts, and finally abuse of prescription drugs. The typical criminal activity is drug possession and DWI. Participants are post adjudication, probation violation, and dual probation/parole cases or deferred prosecution in the Pre-Prosecution Diversion Program through the District Attorney's Office. The sentence must be a minimum of one year, preferably eighteen months. The average length to completion of the program is thirteen or fourteen months.

6. Briefly describe the structure of your program, including minimum length, number of phases, availability of aftercare, and any ancillary services (e.g., GED tutoring, job training, supportive housing) that your program provides to appropriate participants.

The program uses MRT model and it has four phases, this includes individual counseling, group counseling, PTSD, Trauma informed, and aftercare. There is an emphasis on mental health services with medication management along with intensive case management. Couples counseling, domestic violence counseling, anger management groups, and relapse prevention. AA and NA are utilized. The program also provides bus passes to assist individuals with transportation issues. The program also utilizes a Mentor Program pairing program participants with previous graduates for additional support. Community service is also allowed in lieu of program fees.

7. What is your programs structural capacity? "Structural capacity" is the number of active participants your funding can support, and your team and treatment staff feels that they can adequately monitor, treat, and provide for any given time.

Structural Capacity: 40 split between two groups

8. Identify the treatment modality (or modalities) used by your treatment provider.

Moral Recognition Therapy (MRT)

9. If you wish, you can use the space below to provide any additional information about your program that you feel would be appropriate as part of this program directory.

1. Please identify your problem solving court program.

Third Judicial District Court- Family Dependency Court

2. Primary Contact

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Place of Employment: Third Judicial District Court
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Phone: 575-528-8395

3. Please identify the core members of your problem solving court team:

Judge: Judge Marci Beyer
Program Manager: Johanie Banegas
Administrative Assistant II: Sylvia Herrera
Treatment Provider Representative: Esperanza Guidance Services Inc. CEO Rachel Madewell,
Counselors- Benita Cole & Laurie Albritton-Slappey
Surveillance Officers: Barbara Brown and Ruben Sanchez
CYFD: Alicia Antes Permanency Planning Supervisor
Other: GAL Jennifer Munson & Julie Kester
Other: Infant Mental Health- Anna Vendrely
Other: CASA Doreen Gallegos & Brandie White
Other: IT Specialist Majed Al-Howaidi

4. Describe the nature of the crimes and substance abuse/mental health problem in your community that your program is designed to address. Your answer should include data on current crime rates and offender demographics, ideally from local sources but from state and or national data if necessary.

Children neglected and/or abused due to drug and/ or alcohol abuse by the parents. Most parents eligible for the family Reunification Court Program have a co-occurring mental health issues. In 2012 crimes against children totaled 3,158, which is 19% of Part II offenses and 3% of all crimes committed in the Las Cruces area. Part II offenses account for 17% of all crimes in Las Cruces, NM (Reference Las Cruces 2012 Annual Crime statistics). According to the Citizens Review Board (CRB) - in 2011 there were 2,720 cases and those reviewed 1,867 children were brought into CYFD custody. Specifically for Dona Ana County: the CRB reviewed 158 cases 85% of these mothers “had a history of substance abuse” and 80% of these fathers also had a “history of substance abuse.” The children taken into custody were: 5% African American, 30% Caucasian, 65% Hispanic, and 1% Native American. 85 % of these children have behavioral or emotional problems and 87 % have been in custody before.

5. Identify your program's target population as it relates to the information provided in the previous response' identify their drugs of choice and /or mental health issues, their typical criminal activity and legal status upon program intake.

Adult men and women (Parents/Guardians) who have lost custody of their children based, in part, due to drug and / or alcohol abuse issues. Our target population consists of mainly participants who have no criminal history or very minimal criminal histories. Most of the participants are not pending legal action upon intake; the cases are primarily civil cases not criminal. Primary drugs of choice; Alcohol 36 % Marijuana 23 %, and Stimulants- cocaine/Crack/Methamphetamines 18 %.

6. Briefly describe the structure of your program, including minimum length, number of phases, availability of aftercare, and any ancillary services (e.g., GED tutoring, job training, supportive housing) that your program provides to appropriate participants.

General time frame is nine months to fifteen months to complete program. The treatment is MRT with four phases and aftercare. Treatment also consists of individual, group, and family counseling. There is an emphasis on mental health services with medication management along with intensive case management. The Judge has also implemented with each reunification at least one month- three month protective supervision period with CYFD. Intensive out-patient consisting of MRT, Parenting Classes, Living in Balance Group, Individual/Group Therapy, Domestic Violence, Couples Counseling, and Relapse Prevention are utilized. Through CYFD the participants are assisted with housing vouchers through the FUP Housing program when vouchers are available. Bus passes are also provided for those having transportation issues.

7. What is your programs structural capacity? "Structural capacity" is the number of active participants your funding can support, and your team and treatment staff feels that they can adequately monitor, treat, and provide for any given time.

Structural Capacity: 17

8. Identify the treatment modality (or modalities) used by your treatment provider.

Moral Recognition Therapy (MRT)

9. If you wish, you can use the space below to provide any additional information about your program that you feel would be appropriate as part of this program directory.

1. Please identify your problem solving court program.

Third Judicial District Court- Juvenile Drug Court

2. Primary Contact

Name: - David S. Borunda
Job Title: Drug Court Programs Director
Place of Employment: Third Judicial District Court
Email Address: lcrddsb@nmcourts.gov
Phone: 575-528-8395

3. Please identify the core members of your problem solving court team:

Judge: Judge Darren Kugler and Judge James Martin
Program Manager: Johanie Banegas
Administrative Assistant II: Edwina Tapia
Defense Counsel: Anna Gabrielidis & Lindsey McDonald-Benatar
Prosecuting Attorney: - Currently Recruiting Assigned DA Sam Olmstead
Treatment Provider Representative: Esperanza Guidance Services Inc. CEO Rachel Madewell,
Counselors- Oscar Ramos & Blanca Hernandez
Juvenile Probation and Parole: Anna Garcia & Amy Weathers
Surveillance Officers: Barbara Brown, Juan Salcido, Sally Tellez, and Ruben Sanchez
Law Enforcement Officer: LCPD Mike Roach and Jesus Aguirre
Las Cruces Public Schools: Rick Chavez
Juvenile Community Corrections: Monique Lopez
Group Home: Shelly Mendoza & Veronica Lara
Dona Ana County Teen Court: Toni Hernandez
Mentors: Jessie Ramos
New Mexico State University JDC Mentorship- Mike Tapia Ph.D.
Other: IT Specialist Majed Al-Howaidi

4. Describe the nature of the crimes and substance abuse/mental health problem in your community that your program is designed to address. Your answer should include data on current crime rates and offender demographics, ideally from local sources but from state and or national data if necessary.

Our program is designed to treat youth 14-18 years of age with a probation period of one year. The program is designed for high needs-high risk youth. The program began in 1997 and has served over 600 clients during this time. According to the New Mexico Substance Abuse Epidemiology Profile dated June 2013- Dona Ana County has the following rates: Youth binge drinking in Dona Ana County was 30.4% which was greater than the statewide rate of 22.4%. Youth marijuana use in Dona Ana County was 27.2% the statewide rate was 27.6%. Youth Cocaine use in Dona Ana County was 5.6% which was greater than the statewide rate of 11.3%. Youth using painkiller/prescription medication to get high in

Dona Ana at 8.1% compared to the statewide rate of 11.3%. Youth using Heroin in Dona Ana County was 4.4 % compared to the statewide rate of 4.7%. Youth using Methamphetamines in Dona Ana County was 5.6% which were greater than the statewide rate of 5.5%. Youth using Inhalants in Dona Ana County was 7.2% which were also greater than the statewide rate of 6.7%. Youth using cigarette smoking in Dona Ana County was 20.5% which were greater than the statewide rate of 19.9% and the national rate of 18.1%. Youth

5. Identify your program's target population as it relates to the information provided in the previous response' identify their drugs of choice and /or mental health issues, their typical criminal activity and legal status upon program intake.

Our program is designed to target youth 14-18 years of age with a probation or consent decree period of one year, post adjudication. Our program is a one year program with four phases. The program utilizes the MRT treatment modality along with individual, group, and family counseling. There is an emphasis on mental health services with medication management along with intensive case management. Our youth enter the program with the primary drugs of choice as Marijuana and Alcohol. Our program has seen a recent trend in the use of synthetic drugs such as Spice and Bath Salts as well as prescription opiates. We require clients to be active in an educational component, with regular school progress reporting to the Judge. We require parental/guardian involvement attending the biweekly court sessions and transporting the youth to their treatment appointments and community service activities. We require all parents/guardians to complete parenting classes before graduation from program. We review referrals carefully for violent charges or history of distribution/trafficking. The program is designed for high risk high needs youth.

6. Briefly describe the structure of your program, including minimum length, number of phases, availability of aftercare, and any ancillary services (e.g., GED tutoring, job training, supportive housing) that your program provides to appropriate participants.

The Juvenile Drug Court is structured to be completed in a one year period. The program utilizes the MRT model and has four phases. Out treatment provider will refer clients and their families to other services provided by the treatment provider as ancillary services such as the youth employment program, juvenile community corrections, and youth farm in Anthony, etc.

7. What is your programs structural capacity? "Structural capacity" is the number of active participants your funding can support, and your team and treatment staff feels that they can adequately monitor, treat, and provide for any given time.

Structural Capacity: 30 split between two groups

8. Identify the treatment modality (or modalities) used by your treatment provider.

Moral Recognition Therapy (MRT). All parents must complete Parenting Classes before completion of the program.

9. If you wish, you can use the space below to provide any additional information about your program that you feel would be appropriate as part of this program directory.

1. Please identify your problem-solving court program:

4th Adult

2. Primary Program Contact

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Job Title: - Program Manager
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3. Please identify the core members of your problem-solving court team:

Judge: - Gerald E. Baca
Coordinator: - JoAnn Valdez
Defense Counsel: - David Silva
Prosecuting Attorney: - Tom Clayton
Treatment Provider Representative: - Walter Vigil, Executive Director HRDA
Probation/Surveillance Officer: - June Martinez
Other (name and position): - Aurora Lopez, CEO/CFO
Other (name and position): - Renee Benavidez, Treatment Specialist HRDA
Other (name and position): - Randy Rivera, Program Director HRDA
Other (name and position): - William Zeek, Treatment Specialist HRDA

4. Describe the nature of the crime and substance abuse/mental health problem in your community that your program is designed to address. Your answer should include data on current crime rates and offender demographics, ideally from local sources but from state and/or national data if necessary.

Since 2011, the Fourth Judicial District Court has seen an increase in Felony DWI/DUI's. The State Health Department reports that between 2007-2011 San Miguel County has had a substantial burden (20 or more alcohol-related deaths per year) which more than twice the U.S. rate. In addition, the Fourth has seen an increase in the amount for felony crimes against property which are mostly attributed to drug and alcohol use.

5. Identify your program's target population as it relates to the information provided in the previous response; identify their drugs of choice and/or mental health issues, their typical criminal activity and legal status upon program intake.

The Fourth District Court accepts males and females who have been charged with a felony offense in which the underlining charge is drug/alcohol related. Participants are referred to our program by a Judge, DA, Public Defender, APPO by post sentence or probation violation. Over the past year, the Fourth Judicial District Court has a seen a substantial increase in DWI/DUI offenders entering the ADC. Half of the current participants have been charged with a DWI.

6. Briefly describe the structure of your program, including minimum length, number of phases, availability of aftercare, and any ancillary services (e.g., GED tutoring, job training, supportive housing) that your program provides to appropriate participants.

The Adult Drug Court is a four phased program with a minimum length of 32 weeks. Aftercare is built into the fourth Phase. The program does assist the clients with housing and educational needs.

7. What is your program's structural capacity? "Structural capacity" is the number of active participants your funding can support, and your team and treatment staff feel they can adequately monitor, treat, and provide for at any given time.

Max of 20

8. Identify the treatment modality (or modalities) used by your treatment provider.

Motivational interviewing

9. If you wish, you can use the space below to provide any additional information about your program that you feel would be appropriate as part of this program directory.

The ADC now accepts fourth and fifth DWI convictions.

1. Please identify your problem-solving court program:

5th Family Reunification Court

2. Primary Program Contact

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Job Title: - Administrative Assistant II
Place of Employment: - Lea County Family Reunification Court
Email Address: - lovdash@nmcourts.gov
Phone Number: - 575-396-8571 x130

3. Please identify the core members of your problem-solving court team:

Judge: - Lee A. Kirksey
Coordinator: - Susan Hernandez
Court Monitor: - Sara Quickel
Respondent’s Attorney: - Alex Ching
Children’s Court Attorney: - Harold Pope
Guardian ad Litem: - Laura Castillo
Treatment Provider Representative: - Kristi Hinojos, Ira Valdez, Brenda Pierce, Clara Beckon, Charlie Lopez, Lanese Mackey, Manuel Tersero
Children, Youth and Families Representatives: - Dana Becker, Brenda Rapp, Rosa Alvarez, Valerie Kleespies, Claudia Garcia
CASA: - Becky Cousins

4. Describe the nature of the crime and substance abuse/mental health problem in your community that your program is designed to address. Your answer should include data on current crime rates and offender demographics, ideally from local sources but from state and/or national data if necessary.

Lea County is located in southeast New Mexico. Lea County Cover 4,394.20 square miles. As of 2012 the total Lea County Population was 64,670, which has grown over 4% since the 2010 census. The population growth rate is higher than the state average rate of 13.20% and the national average rate of 9.71%. Our family drug court provides service to 10 rural towns within Lea County. Hobbs is the largest city in southeastern NM, as serves as the retail center for an area encompassing some 125,000 residents within a 55-mile radius. The population by races is as follows:

White	74.99%	Asian:	.5%	Two or more races:	2.55%
Black:	4.08%	Hispanic:	51.08%	Native:	1.25%
One race, Other:	16.63%				

According to Children Youth and Families-Child Protective Service data, there has been a rise of 55% of children placed in their custody in the last year and 97% of all cases have some type of drug related aspect to the case. Local law enforcement statistical information also shows a rise of approximately 74% as to drug reports taken and approximately a rise of 51% of drug arrest compared to its 5 year average.

5. Identify your program's target population as it relates to the information provided in the previous response; identify their drugs of choice and/or mental health issues, their typical criminal activity and legal status upon program intake.

The Family Drug Court in Lea County is designed to provide community based treatment and intensive outpatient supervision to parents/guardians who are identified as having a substance abuse issue. The Family Drug Court channels non-violent participants. The drugs of choice within our community include Alcohol, Cocaine, Marijuana, Crack-Cocaine, and Methamphetamine. Many participants identify having multiples drugs of choice and report that the introduction to drug use began at an early age with a history of family drug use.

6. Briefly describe the structure of your program, including minimum length, number of phases, availability of aftercare, and any ancillary services (e.g., GED tutoring, job training, supportive housing) that your program provides to appropriate participants.

The program currently has four phases which is completed within one year. After graduation participants are in a period of aftercare which can last from 6 months to two years. The ancillary services our program provides is as follows: case management, individual therapy, group therapy, parenting classes, family counseling, relapse prevention group, early recovery group, social support Group, living in balance group, domestic violence, couples counseling , medical clinic services, GED preparation, and job training.

7. What is your program's structural capacity? "Structural capacity" is the number of active participants your funding can support, and your team and treatment staff feel they can adequately monitor, treat, and provide for at any given time.

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8. Identify the treatment modality (or modalities) used by your treatment provider.

The Matrix Model

9. If you wish, you can use the space below to provide any additional information about your program that you feel would be appropriate as part of this program directory.

The team also consists of a Time Limited Reunification Worker-this individual works with the families once the children are reunited with the parents. She conducts weekly home visits and is available for any other items that the family may need. If the guardians have voluntarily placed the children in a home which the parents are also dwelling in there is an In Home Service worker assigned to the case by Children Youth and Family. This In Home Service worker works with the individuals, much like the Time Limited Reunification worker. The In Home Service Worker is also a member of the drug court team.

All referrals are interview by the team and the team decides if they are accepted into the program (the Judge is not present during the interview process). Once the participant is interviewed and if accepted they must complete legal paperwork with an attorney and then they are ordered to appear for weekly hearing and treatment services.

1. Please identify your problem-solving court program:

5th Juvenile in Carlsbad

2. Primary Program Contact

Name: - Victoria Vierra
Job Title: - Drug Court Coordinator/JPO
Place of Employment: - State of NM/CYFD/JJS/JPO
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Phone Number: - 575-361-8149

3. Please identify the core members of your problem-solving court team:

Judge: - Hon. Raymond Romero
Coordinator: - Victoria Vierra
Defense Counsel: - Justin Raines
Prosecuting Attorney: - Brandon Bowling
Treatment Provider Representative: - Jamie Covington
Probation/Surveillance Officer: - Ricardo Armendariz
Law Enforcement Representative: - Jon McGary
Education Representative (Juvenile programs only): - Ricardo Armendariz
Other (name and position): - Julie Onsurez, JPO Supervisor
Other (name and position): - Valerie Adame, Admn. Asst.

4. Describe the nature of the crime and substance abuse/mental health problem in your community that your program is designed to address. Your answer should include data on current crime rates and offender demographics, ideally from local sources but from state and/or national data if necessary.

The Eddy County Juvenile Drug Court was designed to help address the high drug rate (including alcohol) in Eddy County. In 2009, Eddy County 26.8% of the youth reported using painkillers to get high; compared to 2013, when youth reported 9.9% used painkillers to get high. Eddy County can a large portion of these results to a massive campaign by the Carlsbad Community Anti-Drug and Gang Coalition to get the prescription drugs off the streets and out of the hands of the kids using them. THC is also up at 22.2%, being the highest in eight years; cocaine usage rate is at 7.1%, down from 2011, and methamphetamine use is at 4.2%, which is up from 2011.

NM in general continues to lead the nation in youth drug use. Carlsbad has very few services to address the drug rate among our youth; however, our drug court has been very beneficial in helping our juvenile population with serious drug issues.

5. Identify your program's target population as it relates to the information provided in the previous response; identify their drugs of choice and/or mental health issues, their typical criminal activity and legal status upon program intake.

Our program targets the high risk/high needs kids in our community. The juveniles we see in our drug court have been through counseling within the community and sometimes have even been in a residential treatment setting. They have been in the juvenile justice system usually for some time, for

various crimes, including, but not limited to burglary (all types), larceny, shoplifting, various drug charges, DWI, and many more. Often our juveniles are on their last leg before being removed from the community and placed in a secure facility. The drugs of choice that we see most often are alcohol, marijuana, cocaine, all types of pills--both prescription and non-prescription, and synthetic marijuana. The use of methamphetamines did not use to be an issue; however, in the past year to 18 months, we have seen a considerable jump in methamphetamine usage.

6. Briefly describe the structure of your program, including minimum length, number of phases availability of aftercare, and any ancillary services (e.g., GED tutoring, job training, supportive housing) that your program provides to appropriate participants.

Our program is approximately 10-12 months long, consisting of four phases. Throughout the entire length of drug court, our juveniles are drug tested 2-3 times per week, check in with the JPO/drug court coordinator at least once a week, twice in the beginning, and have the following types of therapy/treatment on a weekly basis: Individual Therapy, Family Therapy, Teen Group, Parent Group, Individual Life Skills Class, Group Life Skills Class, and a Physical Training Activity. After the juvenile reaches Phases III and IV, these counseling sessions begin to gradually reduce depending on need. Our Drug Court meets every two weeks and focuses heavily on education, therapy, drug abstinence, and the juvenile's participation in all scheduled drug court activities. The juvenile must be enrolled in school or working on his GED to be accepted into drug court. We provide tutoring as needed and encourage our youth to participate in extracurricular activities or employment during the last phase. In order to graduate from Drug Court, the juvenile must plan and implement a "Give Back to the Community".

7. What is your program's structural capacity? "Structural capacity" is the number of active participants your funding can support, and your team and treatment staff feel they can adequately monitor, treat, and provide for at any given time.

5 is our matrix, however, we have taken up to 7 youth at one time

8. Identify the treatment modality (or modalities) used by your treatment provider.

We do individual, group, and family therapy utilizing: Motivational Interviewing (MI), Cognitive Behavioral Therapy (CBT), Dialectical Behavior Therapy (DBT) and strengths based Solution Oriented Therapy.

9. If you wish, you can use the space below to provide any additional information about your program that you feel would be appropriate as part of this program directory.

1. Please identify your problem solving court program:

5th Juvenile in Roswell

2. Primary Program Contact

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Place of Employment: - 5th Judicial District Court
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3. Please identify the core members of your problem-solving court team:

Judge: - Judge Freddie J. Romero
Defense Counsel: - Daniel Hawranek and Gokul Sripada
Prosecuting Attorney: - Adam Harper and Emily Maher
Probation/Surveillance Officer: - Michael Stein, JPO; Tara Dudley, JPO; Michael Gutierrez JPO
Law Enforcement Representative: - Officer Helen Cheromiah
School Representative: - Officer Helen Cheromiah, (SRO)
Treatment Provider Representatives: - Lore Chamberlin, CHBC with JPO office
Contact info 575-623-2920
lore.chamberlin@state.nm.us

Other (name and position):

Araceli Pacheco, Juvenile Drug Court Admin Assistant,
CASA; Gabriella Castro, Director of Juvenile Community Corrections/MRT
CASA; Andy Malone, Juvenile Case Manager/MRT facilitator

4. Describe the nature of the crime and substance abuse/mental health problem in your community that your program is designed to address. Your answer should include data on current crime rates and offender demographics, ideally from local sources but from state and/or national data if necessary.

According to the article published in October of 2014, "New Mexico 10 Most Dangerous Cities", Chaves County has a crime rate of about 60 per one thousand residents ranking us number 8 in the top ten. The increased uses of illegal substances including methamphetamines and spice use have had a drastic increase in our crime rates not only affecting our communities but also the families of alleged. With a population of 48,623 annual crimes averaged per every 1,000 residents, the numbers for both Violent and Property Crimes are as follows:

- Violent crimes rate at 6.29 per 1,000 residents.
- Property crimes rate at 53.78 per 1,000 residents.

Our juvenile detention center is housing anywhere from 9-10 juveniles from Chaves County on a weekly basis. We currently have 45 open/pending cases for juveniles. Of the 45 open/pending cases 15 of them are for property crimes, 11 are battery against household members, 8 are drug offenses, the rest are miscellaneous public safety offenses, shoplifting, etc. The majority of the cases presented to juvenile court this year, upon receipt of evaluations show that the juveniles

have had underlying substance abuse issues, even if the offense did not include drug related charges. The underlying substance abuse issues relate to the increase in our community. Our juvenile drug court has a matrix to serve up to 12 juveniles at any given time. Currently we have 8 participants at this time, 3 of which are currently in RTC. Our program incorporates 7 Challenges and Moral Reconciliation Therapy which deal with substance abuse; and we also have Juvenile Community Corrections that the drug court clients participate in which assist our participants with education needs, life skills, employment skills, and family support.

5. Identify your program's target population as it relates to the information provided in the previous response; identify their drugs of choice and/or mental health issues, their typical criminal activity legal status upon program intake.

Our target population is children ages 14-18. 97% of our referrals are Hispanic. Their drugs of choice are marijuana, alcohol, methamphetamines and spice use.

6. Briefly describe the structure of your program, including minimum length, number of phases, availability of aftercare, and any ancillary services (e.g., GED tutoring, job training, supportive housing) that your program provides to appropriate participants.

Our juvenile drug court program has four phases, Prephase 30 days and Phase's 1-3 lasting 90 days (+). The length of our program is 9 months to 1 year. During each phase the participants are required to attend all counseling sessions individual and group for their phase/therapy depending on which program they are in. If they aren't enrolled in school then they are to obtain GED, they receive assistance through JCC.

7. What is your program's structural capacity? "Structural capacity" is the number of active participants your funding can support, and your team and treatment staff feels they can adequately monitor, treat, and provide for at any given time.

10-12 participants

8. Identify the treatment modality (or modalities) used by your treatment provider.

7 Challenges, MRT

9. If you wish, you can use the space below to provide any additional information about your program that you feel would be appropriate as part of this program directory.

1. Please identify your problem-solving court program:

6th Adult in Lordsburg

2. Primary Program Contact

Name: - Margaret Flores-Begay
Job Title: - Program Manager
Place of Employment: - Lordsburg
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Phone Number: - 575-542-3411 x 4

3. Please identify the core members of your problem-solving court team:

Judge: - Chief Judge JC Robinson and Judge Daniel Viramontes
Coordinator: - Margaret Flores-Begay
Defense Counsel: - Robert Turner
Prosecuting Attorney: - Nancy Clompton - District Attorney
Treatment Provider Representative: - Kristen Sheryl-La Frontera
Probation/Surveillance Officer: - Artie De La Garza- Lordsburg Police Department
Other (name and position): - Judge Mark Thomas, Hidalgo Co. Magistrate Court
Other (name and position): - Darr Shannon- Hidalgo County Commissioner

4. Describe the nature of the crime and substance abuse/mental health problem in your community that your program is designed to address. Your answer should include data on current crime rates and offender demographics, ideally from local sources but from state and/or national data if necessary.

The Hidalgo County Adult Drug Court addresses offenders who have serious family issues with minimum resources in the community. Most offenders have failed in the Juvenile Justice system and are now committing serious Felony Drug Offenses, Felony Crimes Against Property and Persons. The Alcohol related death rate of 68% was one of the highest comparable to the state rate of 52%. The Suicide rate is 43.1 % comparable to the state rate of 19.7%.

5. Identify your program's target population as it relates to the information provided in the previous response; identify their drugs of choice and/or mental health issues, their typical criminal activity and legal status upon program intake.

Most offenders that have been referred have multiple charges and the charges are substance abuse related. The Adult Alcohol related death rate in Hidalgo County is 68%, which is significantly higher than the statewide rate of 52%. Many offenders have co-occurring disorders which have not been treated due to lack of resources.

6. Briefly describe the structure of your program, including minimum length, number of phases, availability of aftercare, and any ancillary services (e.g., GED tutoring, job training, supportive housing) that your program provides to appropriate participants.

Minimum length in the program is 12 months, and recently the program length has been increased to 18 months. Referrals are from Magistrate Court, Mental Health Providers, and District Court. The program has 4 Phases which includes a aftercare and relapse prevention component. We provide GED preparation, life skills, job skill building, and AA self-help groups.

7. What is your program's structural capacity? "Structural capacity" is the number of active participants your funding can support, and your team and treatment staff feel they can adequately monitor, treat, and provide for at any given time.

Current we have 9 participants'. We can manage 12.

8. Identify the treatment modality (or modalities) used by your treatment provider.

Currently due to transition of new mental health providers, we are only receiving substance abuse cognitive therapy. The team's preference would be Intensive Outpatient Therapy.

9. If you wish, you can use the space below to provide any additional information about your program that you feel would be appropriate as part of this program directory.

Due to lack of resources and Lordsburg being a rural community, we have difficulty retaining therapists and providers.

1. Please identify your problem-solving court program:

6th Adult in Silver City

2. Primary Program Contact

Name: - Grant County Drug Court
Job Title: - Program Manager
Place of Employment: - Grant County
Email Address: - lordmfb@nmcourts.gov
Phone Number: - 575-574-4035

3. Please identify the core members of your problem-solving court team:

Judge: - Chief Judge JC Robinson and Judge Henry Quintero
Coordinator: - Margaret Flores-Begay
Defense Counsel: - Daniel Dietzel
Prosecuting Attorney: - Franseca M. Estevez
Treatment Provider Representative: - Pamela Grassbaugh- La Frontera
Probation/Surveillance Officer: - Joseph Urieti-Surveillance Officer
Law Enforcement Representative: - Leticia Lopez- Grant County Sheriff's Department
Other (name and position): - Kyle Galloway- Adult Probation Officer
Other (name and position): - Arthur Quintana-Adult Probation Officer

4. Describe the nature of the crime and substance abuse/mental health problem in your community that your program is designed to address. Your answer should include data on current crime rates and offender demographics, ideally from local sources but from state and/or national data if necessary.

The Adult Drug Court addresses offenders who have been charged with misdemeanor DWI from Magistrate Courts. We also receive felony level offenses; ie Trafficking, Possession of Narcotics and Drugs, and multiple DWI's, Burglaries', Larceny, and Property Offenses. Grant County is rated at 14.1% for the Adult binge drinking comparable to 11.1% of the state rate. Alcohol -related deaths in Grant County are at 58.2% comparable to 52% of the state rate. The therapist reports that many participants' initially self medicate with prescription drugs to cope with their mental stress. In 2012, District Court in Grant County received 35 felony Drug level offenses and 6 Felony DWI's.

5. Identify your program's target population as it relates to the information provided in the previous response; identify their drugs of choice and/or mental health issues, their typical criminal activity and legal status upon program intake.

Highest rate of drug usage amongst participants is Methamphetamine, followed by Alcohol and Prescription Drugs. The Adult mental distress rate in Grant county is 17.3 comparable to the state rate of 13.2 %. Based on court results, overall the felony level drug offenses has in increased in Grant County. Typically, we accept referrals from Magistrate Court and District Court for felony level offenders. Most offenders have been identified as high risk probationers, heavy drug users, and parolees. Participants' are court ordered to participate in Drug Court.

6. Briefly describe the structure of your program, including minimum length, number of phases, availability of aftercare, and any ancillary services (e.g., GED tutoring, job training, supportive housing) that your program provides to appropriate participants.

Participants' have to be on probation or Parole for at least 18 months or more to participate in Drug Court. The Program is set up in 4 Phases with a new aftercare component, and implementation of a new relapse prevention program. We provide life skills, job training, tutoring, GED preparation and gender specific support groups.

7. What is your program's structural capacity? "Structural capacity" is the number of active participants your funding can support, and your team and treatment staff feel they can adequately monitor, treat, and provide for at any given time.

Currently we are are 21, the team feels we can manage 25.

8. Identify the treatment modality (or modalities) used by your treatment provider.

Intensive Outpatient Therapy utilizing the Matrix Model.

9. If you wish, you can use the space below to provide any additional information about your program that you feel would be appropriate as part of this program directory.

The Adult Drug Court has enhanced its Surveillance Program. Grant County and the Town of Silver City are supporting the cost of additional contractual Surveillance Officers'.

1. Please identify your problem-solving court program:

6th Juvenile

2. Primary Program Contact

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Job Title: - Program Manager
Place of Employment: - 6th Judicial District Court
Email Address: - demdrmp@nmcourts.gov
Phone Number: - 575-543-1554

3. Please identify the core members of your problem-solving court team:

Judge: - Jennifer DeLaney
Coordinator: - Rachel Pelz
Defense Counsel: - Steven Stevers
Prosecuting Attorney: - Armand Velez
Treatment Provider: - Ben Archer Health Center, Inc. - Marcos Reyna mreyna@bahcnm.org
Probation/Surveillance Officer: - Tara Perez, Horace Martinez and Patricia Hernandez (Supervisor)
Law Enforcement Representative: - Mike Brown
Education Representative (Juvenile programs only): - David Monjaras (Deming High School),
Cande Laney (Middle School), Angie Armijo (Deming Cesar Chavez Charter High School)
Other (name and position): - Jessica Portillo, JCC Practitioner
Other (name and position): - Rosemary Chavira, Administrative Assistant
Other (name and position): - Nicholas Renteria, Surveillance Officer
Other (name and position): - Maria Pacheco, Promotora/Parent Educator

4. Describe the nature of the crime and substance abuse/mental health problem in your community that your program is designed to address. Your answer should include data on current crime rates and offender demographics, ideally from local sources but from state and/or national data if necessary.

In 2014, Deming Police Department issued citations to 98 juveniles in Luna County of which 43 were cited for drug offenses and 28 citations were for property offenses. Forty new petitions filed in the 6th District Court were for drug offenses in FY 14, and 26 were within Luna County. New petitions filed of juvenile crimes against property in FY 14 for the district were 44, and 14 were within Luna County. In FY 2015, there have already been 27 new petitions filed of which 16 new petitions filed were for drug offenses and 11 new petitions for property offenses. YRRS 2013 data has Luna County above the state average in youth heroin use, cocaine use, drinking and driving, and youth methamphetamine use. We are #1 in the state for youth binge drinking as 30.7% of youth surveyed reported to have done so. Linked to drug and alcohol use among youth is feelings of sadness or loneliness and Luna County is #4 in the state as 37.7% surveyed reporting to have feelings of sadness or hopelessness.

5. Identify your program's target population as it relates to the information provided in the previous response; identify their drugs of choice and/or mental health issues, their typical criminal activity and legal status upon program intake.

For Fiscal Year 13 through Fiscal year 15 we had a total of 55 referred and 38 were accepted. Thirty-four were referred for 34 drug related charges, 16 property offenses and 14 crimes against persons. Our program is serving high-risk, high-need juveniles in Deming and Columbus, NM.

The primary drugs of choice of program participants are as follows: approximately 40% marijuana, 25% alcohol, and 25% meth, and 10% Spice. Co-occurring disorders are found in approximately one-third of the program population. The most common diagnosed mental health disorders include post traumatic stress disorder, intermittent explosive disorder, conduct disorder, and depressive disorders. The program does not require that the delinquent offense be related to drugs/alcohol nor does there have to be a reason to believe that drugs played a role in the commission of a non-drug offense.

6. Briefly describe the structure of your program, including minimum length, number of phases, availability of aftercare, and any ancillary services (e.g., GED tutoring, job training, supportive housing) that your program provides to appropriate participants.

In order to graduate from the program the client must have a minimum of 90 days of sobriety, be in school or have graduated high school, complete their treatment goals, and comply with the requirements of the 4 phases of the program. The JDC Program is a minimum 9 months, however on average, participants graduate after 13 months. Wraparound services include anger management, relapse prevention and parenting classes. Case management services are also provided such as coordination of transportation services and assisting with applications for services and job applications. Other supplemental support services are coordinated by the JDC team and provided by the Juvenile Community Corrections Program.

7. What is your program's structural capacity? "Structural capacity" is the number of active participants your funding can support, and your team and treatment staff feel they can adequately monitor, treat, and provide for at any given time.

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8. Identify the treatment modality (or modalities) used by your treatment provider.

The primary source of family treatment is through the utilization of Multidimensional Family Therapy (MDFT). Substance abuse treatment modalities utilized for group and individual are stages of change, motivational interviewing, motivational enhancement therapy, relapse prevention, harm-reduction, and other evidence-based treatment as clinically indicated.

9. If you wish, you can use the space below to provide any additional information about your program that you feel would be appropriate as part of this program directory.

Our program strives to align with the 16 strategies in practice. The JDC Program works collaboratively with the community to coordinate and supervise special projects. The projects focus on strengths of program youth and create opportunities for community partnerships for youth once they complete the program. Program participants are awarded for their compliance to JDC requirements by the issuance of points that can be returned to the JDC office for gift cards at local establishments and passes to attend high school sports for free. This system has been in place since 2009. In addition, program participants are rewarded 4 times a year with activities hosted by the JDC team.

1. Please identify your problem-solving court program:

7th Adult in Estancia

2. Primary Program Contact

Name: - Felicia M Garcia-Wright
Job Title: - Surveillance Officer
Place of Employment: - Torrance County
Email Address: - estdfmw@nmcourts.gov
Phone Number: - 505-384-2974

3. Please identify the core members of your problem-solving court team:

Judge: - Kevin R Sweazea
Coordinator: - Jason Jones
Defense Counsel: - Kathleen Rhinehart
Prosecuting Attorney: - Ray Sharbutt
Treatment Provider Representative: - Angela Coburn, Clinic Administrator
Probation/Surveillance Officer: - Cindy Youtz APPO
Other (name and position): - Jimmy Chavez, Investigator with DA's Office
Other (name and position): - Bonnie Webster, BSHS, CSW, CCS, Drug Court Therapist
Other (name and position): - Kathy Reyes, Community Corrections

4. Describe the nature of the crime and substance abuse/mental health problem in your community that your program is designed to address. Your answer should include data on current crime rates and offender demographics, ideally from local sources but from state and/or national data if necessary.

In Torrance County in 2012 there were 72 felony cases filed in District Court of these 22 were drug/DWI related, 4 of these cases were referred to Drug Court and 3 were accepted. According to New Mexico Substance Abuse Epidemiology Profile report Torrance County had 21 Drug-Induced Deaths with the National average being 12.3.

5. Identify your program's target population as it relates to the information provided in the previous response; identify their drugs of choice and/or mental health issues, their typical criminal activity and legal status upon program intake.

In our Drug Court we have the challenge of accepting out of district cases. Torrance County borders Bernalillo and Santa Fe Counties to our north and as of September 1, 2013 we currently have 9 active clients of which 4 are out of district. They live in our county but have committed crimes in other counties and have been adjudicated and sentenced to Drug Court here. The 3 main drugs of choice for the clients accepted into the program are Marijuana, Spice and Methamphetamines; however we are seeing a rise in Opiate abuse. Torrance County's Drug Court's target population is males and females who are classified as non-violent offenders who have a history of drug or alcohol abuse. They must be referred by District Judges, District Attorney's, Defense Attorney's and Adult Probation and Parole and have been adjudicated or have probation violations. They must have at the very least 18 months of

probation as the program will take 18 months to complete (if there are no issues). Each candidate has an assessment done by our Treatment Provider and an Intake is completed by the Surveillance Officer and then presented to the Drug Court Team to vote on the acceptance or denial of the candidate.

6. Briefly describe the structure of your program, including minimum length, number of phases, availability of aftercare, and any ancillary services (e.g., GED tutoring, job training, supportive housing) that your program provides to appropriate participants.

Our program has 4 phases and mandatory aftercare. Phase 1 is a total of 2 months, Phase 2 is a total of 4 months, Phase 3 is a total of 3 months, Phase 4 is a total of 3 months and aftercare is 6 months.

7. What is your program's structural capacity? "Structural capacity" is the number of active participants your funding can support, and your team and treatment staff feel they can adequately monitor, treat, and provide for at any given time.

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8. Identify the treatment modality (or modalities) used by your treatment provider.

MRT

9. If you wish, you can use the space below to provide any additional information about your program that you feel would be appropriate as part of this program directory.

1. Please identify your problem-solving court program:

7th Adult in Socorro

2. Primary Program Contact

Name: - Brian DeWeese
Job Title: - Surveillance Officer
Place of Employment: - 7th Judicial District Court
Email Address: - socdbrd@nmcourts.gov
Phone Number: - 575-835-0050 ext.14

3. Please identify the core members of your problem-solving court team:

Judge: - Mercedes C. Murphy
Coordinator: - Jason E. Jones
Defense Counsel: - Lee Deschamps
Prosecuting Attorney: - Bruce Burwell
Treatment Provider Representative: - Deborah Bankson, LCSW
Probation/Surveillance Officer: - Jose Quintana
Other (name and position): - Brian DeWeese Surveillance Officer
Treatment Provider Organization: Presbyterian Medical Services / Socorro Mental Health
Primary Contact: Jessica Braswell, LMHC, LSAA
Primary Contact's e-mail address: Jessica.braswell@pmsnm.org

4. Describe the nature of the crime and substance abuse/mental health problem in your community that your program is designed to address. Your answer should include data on current crime rates and offender demographics, ideally from local sources but from state and/or national data if necessary.

The majority of the crimes are possession of controlled substances, distribution of controlled substances, crimes against property such as burglary and crimes against persons such as fraud and forgery. This is a rural area drug court program and we deal with all issues of drug abuse, alcohol abuse and some mental issues.

5. Identify your program's target population as it relates to the information provided in the previous response; identify their drugs of choice and/or mental health issues, their typical criminal activity and legal status upon program intake.

All participants in our program are sentenced and supervised by adult probation. We take any person with drug or alcohol problems into the program as long as they do not have violent felony convictions. The drugs of choice for this area are marijuana, methamphetamines, alcohol, heroin, cocaine and prescription pain pills.

6. Briefly describe the structure of your program, including minimum length, number of phases, availability of aftercare, and any ancillary services (e.g., GED tutoring, job training, supportive housing) that your program provides to appropriate participants.

Our program is structured on our team. All decisions are discussed as a team with the judge having final decision. Minimum length of the program is 15 months but most go 18 months. We have 4 phases that the participants have to complete before they can graduate. We encourage all participants that do not have a High School Diploma to get their GED and must sit for the tests prior to graduation. Following graduation we have an aftercare program in which the participant has three different choices on what they want to do.

7. What is your program's structural capacity? "Structural capacity" is the number of active participants your funding can support, and your team and treatment staff feel they can adequately monitor, treat, and provide for at any given time.

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8. Identify the treatment modality (or modalities) used by your treatment provider.

The treatment provider uses moral recognition therapy, which is a twelve step program, along with individual counseling on a case by case basis as needed.

9. If you wish, you can use the space below to provide any additional information about your program that you feel would be appropriate as part of this program directory.

1. Please identify your problem-solving court program:

7th Adult in Truth or Consequences

2. Primary Program Contact

Name: - Jeff Fields
Job Title: - Surveillance Officer
Place of Employment: - 7th Judicial District Court
Email Address: - tocdjdf@nmcourts.gov
Phone Number: - 575-894-7167 ext.15

3. Please identify the core members of your problem-solving court team:

Judge: - Matthew G. Reynolds
Coordinator: - Jason E. Jones
Defense Counsel: - Lee Deschamps
Prosecuting Attorney: - Virginia Hicks
Treatment Provider Representative: - Sherilyn Oberlin
Probation/Surveillance Officer: - Kevin Johnson
Other: - Jeff Fields, Surveillance Officer
Treatment Provider Organization: Roots/Magnolia Counseling Center
Primary Contact: Scott Oberlin
Primary Contact's e-mail address: scott.oberlin@therootscc.com

4. Describe the nature of the crime and substance abuse/mental health problem in your community that your program is designed to address. Your answer should include data on current crime rates and offender demographics, ideally from local sources but from state and/or national data if necessary.

The majority of the crimes in this area are possession of a controlled substance, possession with intent to distribute, burglary, fraud by worthless check and forgery. The main cause for all these crimes is an underlying drug or alcohol problem. As this is a rural area it is a county wide problem. This is especially true in the outlying area where there are unoccupied cabins that make easy targets for burglary or property theft.

5. Identify your program's target population as it relates to the information provided in the previous response; identify their drugs of choice and/or mental health issues, their typical criminal activity and legal status upon program intake.

The top drugs of choice are marijuana, methamphetamines, prescription pain pills, cocaine and alcohol. All participants have been sentenced and are supervised by adult probation before being admitted into the program.

6. Briefly describe the structure of your program, including minimum length, number of phases, availability of aftercare, and any ancillary services (e.g., GED tutoring, job training, supportive housing) that your program provides to appropriate participants.

Our program is a minimum of 12 months but the vast majority does not graduate before 15 months. We have four phases in the program and the participants have a choice of three different after care plans that they choose from and sign off on with their probation officer prior to graduation. We encourage all participants that do not have diplomas to get there GED and they must sit for the test before they can graduate.

7. What is your program's structural capacity? "Structural capacity" is the number of active participants your funding can support, and your team and treatment staff feel they can adequately monitor, treat, and provide for at any given time.

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8. Identify the treatment modality (or modalities) used by your treatment provider.

The treatment provider uses moral recognition therapy which is a twelve step program along with individual counseling on a case by case basis as needed.

9. If you wish, you can use the space below to provide any additional information about your program that you feel would be appropriate as part of this program directory.

1. Please identify your problem-solving court program:

8th Adult in Raton, Colfax County

2. Primary Program Contact

Name: - Barbara Arnold
Job Title: - Drug Court Program Manager
Place of Employment: - Taos, New Mexico 87571
Email Address: - taodbea@nmcourts.gov
Phone Number: - 575-751-8622

3. Please identify the core members of your problem-solving court team:

Judge: - District Judge Emilio J. Chavez
Program Manager: - Barbara Arnold
Defense Counsel: - Ray Floersheim
Prosecuting Attorney: - Tim Scheiderer, Jane Handley
Treatment Provider Representative: - Rick Ortiz, Walter Vigil, HRDA
Probation/Surveillance Officer: - Krystle Avrit, Diane Garcia, Estevan Flores
Law Enforcement Representative: - Raton Police Chief John Garcia
Other (name and position): - Lexi Ortega, Drug Court Administrative Assistant
Other (name and position): - Gary Fresquez, Community Member
Treatment Provider Organization: Human Resources Development Associates (HRDA)
Primary Contact: Walter Vigil or Rick Ortiz
Primary Contact's e-mail address: walterv@hrda.org; rick@hrda.org

4. Describe the nature of the crime and substance abuse/mental health problem in your community that your program is designed to address. Your answer should include data on current crime rates and offender demographics, ideally from local sources but from state and/or national data if necessary.

Colfax County continues to see a decrease in population as well as a lack of employment opportunities in Northeastern New Mexico. This has created an increase in property crimes as well as an increase in alcohol and drug use. The most common crimes being committed during 2014 include breaking and entering, burglary, fraud, and criminal damage to property. Drug use continues to increase with the following drugs of choice being alcohol, cocaine, methamphetamines, marijuana, heroin, and prescription drugs; and meth use is still on the rise. At present, demographics of offenders arrested include 72% Hispanics, 26% Anglo, while 2% would fall under other. Most of the offenders are low income and are limited to working at fast food restaurants though we have some who find employment at the saw mill or metal factory. Some have been diagnosed with mental health issues such as bipolar disorder and depression, and these cases are particularly challenging since behavioral health services are extremely limited in Colfax County.

5. Identify your program's target population as it relates to the information provided in the previous response; identify their drugs of choice and/or mental health issues, their typical criminal activity and legal status upon program intake.

The Colfax County Adult Drug Court provides treatment, case management, and intensive supervision for felony offenders engaged in drug and/or alcohol issues who have been court ordered into drug court as part of their probationary conditions. The felony offenders have been assessed to have drug and/or alcohol issues where the RANT screen identifies them as high risk and high need . Their drugs of choice were alcohol, cocaine, marijuana, and methamphetamines. Some of the offenders were diagnosed with bipolar disorder and depression. All of the participants were place on official probation by District Court.

6. Briefly describe the structure of your program, including minimum length, number of phases, availability of aftercare, and any ancillary services (e.g., GED tutoring, job training, supportive housing) that your program provides to appropriate participants.

The Adult Drug Court Program is a 32 week program which is designed to be completed (at a minimum) in eight (8) months consisting of four (4) phases . All of the offenders are in the criminal justice system due to behaviors that involved substance abuse. The program provides random drug testing, case management, individual and group counseling, and intensive supervision (surveillance visits). The program also requires that clients obtain employment , further their education, or conduct community service starting in the second phase.

7. What is your program's structural capacity? "Structural capacity" is the number of active participants your funding can support, and your team and treatment staff feels they can adequately monitor, treat, and provide for at any given time.

The Matrix is 15 participants

8. Identify the treatment modality (or modalities) used by your treatment provider.

Motivational Therapy and MRT

9. If you wish, you can use the space below to provide any additional information about your program that you feel would be appropriate as part of this program directory.

1. Please identify your problem-solving court program:

8th Adult in Taos

2. Primary Program Contact

Name: - Barbara Arnold
Job Title: - Drug Court Program Manager
Place of Employment: - Taos, New Mexico 87571
Email Address: - taodbea@nmcourts.gov
Phone Number: - 575-751-8622

3. Please identify the core members of your problem-solving court team:

Judge: - District Judge Sarah C. Backus
Program Manager: - Barbara Arnold
Defense Counsel: - Darryl Bouchard
Prosecuting Attorney: - Estevan Sanchez, Adam Murey
Treatment Provider Representative: - Andy Coffin, Dr. Michael Mash, Tri County Community Services
Probation/Surveillance Officer: - Valerie Valdez
Education Representative (Juvenile programs only): - N/A
Other (name and position): - Yale Jones, Community Representative
Other (name and position): - Taos Police Chief David Weaver, Law Enforcement
Treatment Provider Organization: Tri County Community Services
Primary Contact: Andy Coffin
Primary Contact's e-mail address: acoffin@tccsnm.org

4. Describe the nature of the crime and substance abuse/mental health problem in your community that your program is designed to address. Your answer should include data on current crime rates and offender demographics, ideally from local sources but from state and/or national data if necessary.

Taos County has been recognized for attracting tourism due to the high mountains, ski resorts, and artists whose work attract tourists from around the world to the Taos Community. Employment is mainly seasonal with very low wages. According to statistics, larceny and thefts, burglaries, and aggravated assaults are very common offenses within the community. Alcohol, heroin, meth, and cocaine are among the most popular drugs in the area with an increase in opioids—both heroin and prescription drugs. Felony offenders who are arrested for some of the above offenses are at times diagnosed with PTSD, bipolar disorder and depression.

5. Identify your program's target population as it relates to the information provided in the previous response; identify their drugs of choice and/or mental health issues, their typical criminal activity and legal status upon program intake.

Taos Adult Drug Court is designed to provide community based treatment and intensive supervision to selected offenders who are identified as having substance abuse issues and could benefit from substance abuse education, treatment, and intensive supervision. Drug Court channels non-violent defendants charged with a felony offense into a comprehensive program of substance abuse and family treatment, case management, supervision and rehabilitation. The drugs of choice within our

participants include alcohol, heroin, meth and cocaine. Their arrests include DWI's, aggravated assault, fleeing from law enforcement, burglary and larceny, and probation violations. All of our participants have been charged with felony offenses and enter either while on pre-trial or as part of their probation, and all have been court ordered to successfully complete the drug court program if accepted.

6. Briefly describe the structure of your program, including minimum length, number of phases, availability of aftercare, and any ancillary services (e.g., GED tutoring, job training, supportive housing) that your program provides to appropriate participants.

Taos Adult Drug Court is designed to be completed in 48 weeks (at a minimum) and consists of four (4) twelve (12) week phases for felony offenders who are processed through the judicial system due to behaviors that involve substance abuse. The RANT screening tool is utilized, and the target population are those who are determined to be high risk and high need. The purpose of the program is to provide court-supervised treatment and access to community resources for the offenders who participants in this program. Participants who successfully complete the program are encouraged to take advantage of the services at any time after completing the program. Program participants are required to find employment and attend an education alternative program if they don't have their high school diploma.

7. What is your program's structural capacity? "Structural capacity" is the number of active participants your funding can support, and your team and treatment staff feel they can adequately monitor, treat, and provide for at any given time.

Our matrix is 20 participants but at times we do have more than matrix.

8. Identify the treatment modality (or modalities) used by your treatment provider.

Cognitive Behavioral Therapy and MRT

9. If you wish, you can use the space below to provide any additional information about your program that you feel would be appropriate as part of this program directory.

We work very closely with the South Side Health Spa in Taos which provides two free 30 day passes for our participants.

1. Please identify your problem-solving court program:

8th Juvenile in Raton, Colfax County

2. Primary Program Contact

Name: - Barbara Arnold
Job Title: - Drug Court Program Manager
Place of Employment: - Taos, New Mexico 87571
Email Address: - taodbea@nmcourts.gov
Phone Number: - 575-751-8622

3. Please identify the core members of your problem-solving court team:

Judge: - District Judge Emilio J. Chavez
Program Manager: - Barbara Arnold
Defense Counsel: - Ray Floersheim
Prosecuting Attorney: - Tim Scheiderer
Treatment Provider Representative: - Mona Sandoval, Ferman Ulibarri, Service Organization for Youth (SOY)
Probation/Surveillance Officer: -Erika Meadows, Betty Cruz, JPPO
Law Enforcement Representative: - Scott Vinson, Resource Officer
Education Representative (Juvenile programs only): - Cindy Berry, Truant Officer
Other (name and position): - Mona Sandoval, Case Manager
Other (name and position): - Lexi Ortega, Drug Court Administrative Assistant
Treatment Provider Organization: Service Organization for Youth (SOY)
Primary Contact: Ferman Ulibarri
Primary Contact's e-mail address: ferman@bacavalley.com

4. Describe the nature of the crime and substance abuse/mental health problem in your community that your program is designed to address. Your answer should include data on current crime rates and offender demographics, ideally from local sources but from state and/or national data if necessary.

Colfax County is experiencing an increase in juvenile crime and drug use, and the community is concerned that referrals are not processed accordingly. According to statistics from the Juvenile Justice Division (CYFD) during 2015 the following offenses were committed by youth in Colfax County; battery, possession of drug paraphernalia, burglary, larceny, and criminal damage to property. During this same period of time, the youths arrested included 69% Hispanics, 29% Anglo, and 1% other. Children who were given a mental health assessment were identified with different disorders including; bipolar, PTSD, mood disorder, and ADHD.

5. Identify your program's target population as it relates to the information provided in the previous response; identify their drugs of choice and/or mental health issues, their typical criminal activity and legal status upon program intake.

The target population includes youth under the age of 18 who were referred to juvenile probation on a delinquent act and the offense was considered to be drug or alcohol related and the referring agency must have reason to believe that drugs or alcohol played a role in the commission of the offense child

was charged with. The disposition of the offense will carry at least a one year period of probation, or a 6 by 6 consent decree. The drugs of choice as previously mentioned include alcohol, marijuana, cocaine, and methamphetamine. Their mental health issues include bipolar disorder, mood disorder, and ADHD.

6. Briefly describe the structure of your program, including minimum length, number of phases, availability of aftercare, and any ancillary services (e.g., GED tutoring, job training, supportive housing) that your program provides to appropriate participants.

The Juvenile Drug Court is based on a 32 week/ 4 phase treatment program for youth who are referred to the Juvenile Justice System due to behaviors that involve substance abuse. The program does not have an after care component but does encourage the graduating participant to take advantage of the drug court resources if the need arises. Youths who have not completed their education are referred to a GED program.

7. What is your program's structural capacity? "Structural capacity" is the number of active participants your funding can support, and your team and treatment staff feels they can adequately monitor, treat, and provide for at any given time.

The matrix is 10 participants.

8. Identify the treatment modality (or modalities) used by your treatment provider.

Matrix model, motivational interviewing, some EMDR

9. If you wish, you can use the space below to provide any additional information about your program that you feel would be appropriate as part of this program directory.

The Early Intervention Program also exists in Colfax County JDC. This is a 12 week program for informal probationers who have been identified with an alcohol or substance abuse issue. Parents and the youth agree to participate on a voluntary basis signing a contract with Juvenile Probation.

1. Please identify your problem-solving court program:

8th Juvenile in Taos

2. Primary Program Contact

Name: - Barbara Arnold
Job Title: - Drug Court Program Manager
Place of Employment: - Taos, New Mexico 87571
Email Address: - taodbea@nmcourts.gov
Phone Number: - 575-751-8622

3. Please identify the core members of your problem-solving court team:

Judge: - Chief District Judge Jeff F. McElroy
Program Manager: - Barbara Arnold
Defense Counsel: - Dan Gower
Prosecuting Attorney: - Meghan Hasser
Treatment Provider Representative: - Sandee Hawley, Walter Vigil, Human Resource Development Associates (HRDA)
Probation/Surveillance Officer: -Roberta Garcia
Education Representative (Juvenile programs only): - N/A
Other (name and position): - Jose Jacquez, Case Manager, HRDA
Treatment Provider Organization: Human Resources Development Associates (HRDA)
Primary Contact: Walter Vigil or Jose Jacquez
Primary Contact's e-mail address: walterv@hrda.org; jose@hrda.org

4. Describe the nature of the crime and substance abuse/mental health problem in your community that your program is designed to address. Your answer should include data on current crime rates and offender demographics, ideally from local sources but from state and/or national data if necessary.

The nature of the crimes and substance abuse/mental health problems identified in Taos County by youths reflects the real need to provide juvenile treatment court services in this area. Statistics obtained from the Juvenile Justice Division reflect the seriousness of the problem within the juvenile population. The offenses that occurs most often by youths in our county are, possession of drug paraphernalia, possession of an illegal substance, possession of alcoholic beverages by a minor, battery, and truancy. There is currently a high level of gang involvement and an increase in heroin use as well as "other drugs" such as "spice" and "air duster sniffing." At present 80% of the youth who enter the judicial system are Hispanic, 5% are Anglo, and 15% are Native American. Along with the above offenses, man youth seem confused, angry, and lack respect and trust towards adults. Most have serious issues with parents and family life.

5. Identify your program's target population as it relates to the information provided in the previous response; identify their drugs of choice and/or mental health issues, their typical criminal activity and legal status upon program intake.

Youth referred to treatment court by the Children's Court must have committed an offense that was drug or alcohol related or the referring agency must have a reason to believe that drugs played a role in the commission of a non-drug offense. The drugs most commonly used by our participants include alcohol, cocaine, marijuana and heroin. Youth have a hard time dealing with behavioral issues, substance abuse issues, and family and/or relationship issues. Most of our clients enter the juvenile treatment court on a consent decree or on informal probation. In many instances, clients' probationary agreements include that they are to successfully complete the program if accepted.

6. Briefly describe the structure of your program, including minimum length, number of phases, availability of aftercare, and any ancillary services (e.g., GED tutoring, job training, supportive housing) that your program provides to appropriate participants.

The Taos County Juvenile Treatment Court is designed to be completed (minimum) in eight (8) months and consists of four (4) phases for youth who are referred to the juvenile justice system due to substance abuse issues. There is also a twelve (12) week and eight (8) week Early Intervention Program (EIP) for clients who are on informal probation or are on formal probation but do not have enough time to complete the full program or show promise for responding positively to a shorter intervention. The purpose of the juvenile treatment program is to provide court-supervised treatment and to provide access to community resources for the youth. Youth who are not in school must attend some educational program, find employment, or perform community service.

7. What is your program's structural capacity?

Our Matrix is 15 participants and we have never has a waiting list. We will serve more than matrix if necessary.

8. Identify the treatment modality (or modalities) used by your treatment provider.

Motivational Therapy, Cognitive Behavioral Techniques, and Relapse Prevention. We are currently undergoing a transition from MRT to the Seven Challenges.

9. If you wish, you can use the space below to provide any additional information about your program that you feel would be appropriate as part of this program directory.

Training for the Seven Challenges program is almost complete, and that counseling modality has begun with individual therapy and should be replacing MRT for group work starting October 2015.

1. Please identify your problem-solving court program:

Ninth Judicial District Adult Drug Court - Clovis

2. Primary Program Contact

Name: - Robin Miller

Job Title: - Program Director

Place of Employment: - 9th Judicial District Adult Drug Court, 700 N. Main Street, Clovis, NM 88101

Email Address: - clodrcm@nmcourts.gov

Phone Number: - 575-742-7541

3. Please identify the core members of your problem-solving court team:

Honorable Fred Van Soelen

Robin Miller, LCSW, Program Director

Robert Frazee, LPCC, LADAC, Drug Court Clinician

Brian Forde, Lead Court Probation Officer

Rozalyn Cox, Court Probation Officer

Lt. Robbie Telles, Clovis Police Department

Melissa Vazquez, CYFD Representative

Dr. Sistar Yancy, Contract Clinician

Calvin Neumann, Volunteer

Kathryn Rodriguez, Volunteer (*former graduate*)

Attorney Lauren Mullins, Public Defender's Representative

Attorney Kristen Beltran District, Attorney Representative

Michael Garcia, Adult Probation and Parole

4. Describe the nature of the crime and substance abuse/mental health problem in your community that your program is designed to address. Your answer should include data on current crime rates and offender demographics, ideally from local sources but from state and/or national data if necessary.

Crimes: Fraud, forgery, shoplifting, burglary, theft, illegal substance possession/possession of paraphernalia, DWI/DUI, Domestic Violence, trafficking.

5. Identify your program's target population as it relates to the information provided in the previous response; identify their drugs of choice and/or mental health issues, their typical criminal activity and legal status upon program intake.

Drugs in order of choice: methamphetamine, alcohol, marijuana, cocaine, prescription medications, heroin. The majority of our participants have charges that relate to supporting their habit through fraud, theft, burglary, etc.

6. Briefly describe the structure of your program, including minimum length, number of phases, availability of aftercare, and any ancillary services (e.g., GED tutoring, job training, supportive housing) that your program provides to appropriate participants.

48 Weeks minimum: Phase I = 16 Weeks; Phase II = 12 weeks; Phase III = 12 weeks; Phase IV = 8 weeks. Each participant must attend 2 Drug Court Group therapy sessions per week; 2 Support Group sessions per week; and one individual therapy session per week. Drug Court is held every 2 weeks and all participants are expected to attend.

7. What is your program's structural capacity? "Structural capacity" is the number of active participants your funding can support, and your team and treatment staff feel they can adequately monitor, treat, and provide for at any given time.

Currently 30 to 35.

8. Identify the treatment modality (or modalities) used by your treatment provider.

Moral Reconciliation Therapy (MRT) Matrix model, cognitive behavioral restructuring therapy, anger management classes. The Women's group focuses on trauma and stressors particular to women, particularly with substance abuse issues. The Men's group focuses on trauma and stressors particular to men, particularly with substance abuse issues.

9. If you wish, you can use the space below to provide any additional information about your program that you feel would be appropriate as part of this program directory.

1. Please identify your problem-solving court program:

Ninth Judicial District Adult Drug Court - Portales

2. Primary Program Contact

Name: - Robin Miller, LCSW

Job Title: - Program Director

Place of Employment: - 9th Judicial District Adult Drug Court, 700 N. Main Street, Clovis, NM 88101

Email Address: - clodrcm@nmcourts.gov

Phone Number: - 575-742-7541

3. Please identify the core members of your problem-solving court team:

Honorable Donna J. Mowrer

Robin Miller, LCSW Program Director

Robert Frazee, LPCC, LADAC, Drug Court Clinician

Angie Cordova, Court Probation Officer

Brian Encinias, Roosevelt County Sheriff's Office

Attorney Christian Christensen, Public Defender's Representative

Attorney Jake Boazman, District Attorney Representative

Kristy Muller, Supervisor, Adult Probation and Parole

Chandra Watkins, Volunteer (*former graduate*)

4. Describe the nature of the crime and substance abuse/mental health problem in your community that your program is designed to address. Your answer should include data on current crime rates and offender demographics, ideally from local sources but from state and/or national data if necessary.

Crimes: Fraud, forgery, shoplifting, burglary, theft, illegal substance possession/possession of paraphernalia, DWI/DUI, Domestic Violence, trafficking.

5. Identify your program's target population as it relates to the information provided in the previous response; identify their drugs of choice and/or mental health issues, their typical criminal activity and legal status upon program intake.

Drugs in order of choice: methamphetamine, alcohol, marijuana, cocaine, prescription medications, heroin. The majority of our participants have charges that relate to supporting their habit through fraud, theft, burglary, etc.

6. Briefly describe the structure of your program, including minimum length, number of phases, availability of aftercare, and any ancillary services (e.g., GED tutoring, job training, supportive housing) that your program provides to appropriate participants.

48 Weeks minimum: Phase I = 16 Weeks; Phase II = 12 weeks; Phase III = 12 weeks; Phase IV = 8 weeks. Each participant must attend 2 Drug Court Group therapy sessions per week; 2 Support Group sessions

per week; and one individual therapy session per week. Drug Court is held every 2 weeks and all participants are expected to attend.

7. What is your program's structural capacity? "Structural capacity" is the number of active participants your funding can support, and your team and treatment staff feel they can adequately monitor, treat, and provide for at any given time.

Currently 10 to 15.

8. Identify the treatment modality (or modalities) used by your treatment provider.

Moral Reconciliation Therapy (MRT) Matrix model, cognitive behavioral restructuring therapy, anger management classes. The Women's group focuses on trauma and stressors particular to women, particularly with substance abuse issues. The Men's group focuses on trauma and stressors particular to men, particularly with substance abuse issues.

9. If you wish, you can use the space below to provide any additional information about your program that you feel would be appropriate as part of this program directory.

1. Please identify your problem-solving court program:

11th Adult

2. Primary Program Contact

Name: - Krista Lawrence
Job Title: - Problem Solving Court Division Director
Place of Employment: - 11th Judicial District Court
Email Address: - aztdkrl@nmcourts.gov
Phone Number: - 505-436-9079

3. Please identify the core members of your problem-solving court team:

Judge: - John A. Dean, Karen Townsend, Brad Dalley
Director: - Krista Lawrence
Defense Counsel: - Harold Downer
Prosecuting Attorney: - Brent Capshaw
Treatment Provider: Presbyterian Medical Services
Treatment Provider Representative: Donald "Rick" Froyd, Jr., Ph.D. Clinical Services Supervisor, and Mallorie Ross, CSW
Probation/Surveillance Officer: - Zulema Hernandez, Chuck Greenfield
Law Enforcement Representative: - Kevin Burns
Other (name and position): - Amy Adams, Social Worker with the Public Defender's Office
Other (name and position): Denise Mascarenas Representative from Local Inpatient Treatment Center

4. Describe the nature of the crime and substance abuse/mental health problem in your community that your program is designed to address. Your answer should include data on current crime rates and offender demographics, ideally from local sources but from state and/or national data if necessary.

San Juan County is a larger rural community in northwestern New Mexico that serves a tri-city area as well as Shiprock, and the Navajo Nation. The drug of choice in San Juan County, among adult offenders, is Methamphetamine, followed by Alcohol and Marijuana.

The top three Case types that were filed in Odyssey this last fiscal year are: 1) Felony Crimes against Persons; 2) Felony Drug Offenses; 3) Felony DWI.

5. Identify your program's target population as it relates to the information provided in the previous response; identify their drugs of choice and/or mental health issues, their typical criminal activity and legal status upon program intake.

The 11th Judicial District Adult Drug Court program accepts substance dependent felony level defendants. Most participants have been charged with felony level property crimes and/or possession. Participants are referred to our program by a Judge and enter our program post sentence. We also accept referrals from Adult Probation and Parole, and probation violators.

The drug of choice for the Drug Court participant continues to be Methamphetamine. The demographics of last year's participants are: Native American's 29%, Hispanic, 32%, Non-Hispanic/White 36%. The top 3 offenses committed by participants are: 1. Possession of Controlled Substance, 2. Distribution of Controlled Substance, 3. Property crimes, ie burglary, larceny, etc.

6. Briefly describe the structure of your program, including minimum length, number of phases, availability of aftercare, and any ancillary services (e.g., GED tutoring, job training, supportive housing) that your program provides to appropriate participants.

The Drug Court Program is 4 phase (pre-phase, I, II, III, phase) program. The pre-phase typically lasts no longer than 2 weeks, and requires daily ua's for detoxification. Phase I and II are intensively supervised with Phase III, less intensive. The program lasts a minimum of 11 months, but averages 15 months of participation. The programming includes: Intensive Outpatient Substance Abuse Therapy, group therapy, individual therapy, peer support, case management services, life skills training, 12 step Alcoholics Anonymous or Narcotic Anonymous meetings, and community service and weekly attendance at Drug Court. There is a 2 month aftercare period that requires peer group attendance, bi-weekly check ins and random UA's.

7. What is your program's structural capacity? "Structural capacity" is the number of active participants your funding can support, and your team and treatment staff feel they can adequately monitor, treat, and provide for at any given time.

The matrix is 55

8. Identify the treatment modality (or modalities) used by your treatment provider.

Substance abuse groups follow the Criminal Conduct and Substance Abuse Treatment Curriculum. (Wanberg and Milkman)

9. If you wish, you can use the space below to provide any additional information about your program that you feel would be appropriate as part of this program directory.

1. Please identify your problem-solving court program:

11th Juvenile in Farmington

2. Primary Program Contact

Name: - Krista Lawrence
Job Title: - Problem Solving Court Division Director
Place of Employment: - 11th Judicial District Court
Email Address: - aztdkrl@nmcourts.gov
Phone Number: - 505-436-9079

3. Please identify the core members of your problem-solving court team:

Judge: - Sandra Price
Director: - Krista Lawrence
Defense Counsel: - Matthew Cockman
Prosecuting Attorney: - Christopher Spinner
Substance Abuse Treatment Provider: Cottonwood Clinical Services
Treatment Provider Representative: - Victor Faulkner (victor@cottonwood.us.com)
MST Treatment Provider: Presbyterian Medical Services
MST Treatment Provider Representative: Anna Krutsky (anna.krutsky@pmsnm.org)
Probation/Surveillance Officer: - Brandi Brickey
Law Enforcement Representative: - Andreas Aikele- Farmington Police Department
Education Representative (Juvenile programs only):
Other (name and position): - Kim Mangan – JPPO Chief
Other (name and position): Nina Chiarmonte, Jail Representative

4. Describe the nature of the crime and substance abuse/mental health problem in your community that your program is designed to address. Your answer should include data on current crime rates and offender demographics, ideally from local sources but from state and/or national data if necessary.

San Juan County is a larger rural community in northwestern New Mexico that serves a tri-city area as well as Shiprock, and the Navajo Nation. The drug of choice in San Juan County, among juvenile offenders, is Over the counter medication (Mucinex/Cough Syrup), Marijuana, followed by Meth and lastly Cocaine.

The JJS Statistical Report generated by CYFD/JJS reports the top three Offenses committed by Juvenile Offenders in San Juan County are: 1-Shoplifting (typically alcohol); 2-Use or Possession of Drug ; Paraphernalia; 3-Possession of Marijuana

The Demographics for Juvenile Offenders (as reported by CYFD) are:
Native American's 43%, Hispanic 27%, Non-Hispanic Whites 27%, and other 3%.

5. Identify your program's target population as it relates to the information provided in the previous response; identify their drugs of choice and/or mental health issues, their typical criminal activity and legal status upon program intake.

The target population for the Juvenile Drug Court Program in San Juan County is Adjudicated Delinquent Youth between the ages of 13-19. Current drugs of choice are: Alcohol, Marijuana, RX Drugs, Spice, DXM. The program deals primarily with substance abuse issues but we deal with co-occurring disorders on a case by case basis. The mental health issues we see regularly are ADHD, Bi-Polar, Oppositional Defiant Disorder, PTSD, Anxiety and Depression.

6. Briefly describe the structure of your program, including minimum length, number of phases, availability of aftercare, and any ancillary services (e.g., GED tutoring, job training, supportive housing) that your program provides to appropriate participants.

The San Juan County Juvenile Drug Court program is a 5 phase program (including aftercare) that is a minimum of 12 months in length. As part of their treatment, the clients receive intensive supervision and intensive outpatient substance abuse counseling, Multi-Systemic Therapy, as well as ancillary services that include Experiential Learning, Equine Therapy, and traditional Native American therapy through the form of Sweat lodges.

Each client is expected to complete the Grade Court program, an Education Monitoring and Advocacy program while in Drug Court or complete it shortly after Graduation in order to receive a Scholarship to San Juan College and a shortened probation period.

7. What is your program's structural capacity? "Structural capacity" is the number of active participants your funding can support, and your team and treatment staff feel they can adequately monitor, treat, and provide for at any given time.

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8. Identify the treatment modality (or modalities) used by your treatment provider.

Seven Challenges (Intensive Outpatient Counseling) as well Multi-Systemic Therapy

9. If you wish, you can use the space below to provide any additional information about your program that you feel would be appropriate as part of this program directory.

The San Juan County Drug Court program provides transportation services to all clients through a contract provider. In addition, their supervision period will include the Victim Impact Panel, Life Skills training, Experiential learning opportunities, and participation in the Summer Adventure Challenge.

1. Please identify your problem-solving court program:

11th Juvenile in Gallup

2. Primary Program Contact

Name: - Krista Lawrence
Job Title: - Problem Solving Court Division Director
Place of Employment: - 11th Judicial District Court
Email Address: - aztdkrl@nmcourts.gov
Phone Number: - 505-436-9079

3. Please identify the core members of your problem-solving court team:

Judge: - Judge Louis DePauli
Director: Krista Lawrence
Defense Counsel: - Steven Seeger, PD Supervisor and Conrad Friedly
Prosecuting Attorney: - Gertrude Lee
Treatment Provider: Gallup CFC
Treatment Provider Representative: Elizabeth Terrell (gallupcfc@outlook.com)
Probation/Surveillance Officer: - Lionel Williams, Surveillance Officer
Other (name and position): - Beatrice DeArmond , Juvenile Probation Officer
Other (name and position): Rhonda Goodenough, JPO Supervisor

4. Describe the nature of the crime and substance abuse/mental health problem in your community that your program is designed to address. Your answer should include data on current crime rates and offender demographics, ideally from local sources but from state and/or national data if necessary.

McKinley County is a large rural community in northwestern New Mexico that includes parts of the Navajo Nation and Hopi Pueblo Reservation. The drug of choice in McKinley County, among juvenile offenders, is Marijuana, followed by Alcohol and lastly Synthetic Drugs (including Spice).

The JJS Statistical Report generated by CYFD/JJS reports the top three Offenses committed by Juvenile Offenders are: Case types that were filed in Odyssey this last fiscal year are: 1)Use or Possession of Drug Paraphernalia; 2) Shoplifting; 3)Possession of Marijuana.

The Demographics for Juvenile Offenders (as reported by CYFD) are:
Native American's 31%, Hispanic 61%, Non-Hispanic Whites 2%, and other 6%.

5. Identify your program's target population as it relates to the information provided in the previous response; identify their drugs of choice and/or mental health issues, their typical criminal activity and legal status upon program intake.

The 11th Judicial District Juvenile Treatment Court program's target population is individuals that have a substance abuse diagnosis (and may include co-occurring disorders). The drug of choice for the YTC participant is Marijuana. The offender demographics for last year's participants are: Native Americans

62%, Hispanic 25%, Non-Hispanic , Whites 12%. Based on this information, I believe the YTC program is meeting the needs of the population in McKinley County. The predominant drug of choice among YTC participants is Marijuana.

The Youth Treatment Court provides services to Juvenile offenders who have been adjudicated and as part of their final disposition and condition of probation are ordered to complete the YTC program.

6. Briefly describe the structure of your program, including minimum length, number of phases, availability of aftercare, and any ancillary services (e.g., GED tutoring, job training, supportive housing) that your program provides to appropriate participants.

The Youth Treatment Court program is a 4 phase program that is a minimum of 9 months in length. As part of their treatment, the clients receive intensive supervision and, intensive outpatient substance abuse counseling.

7. What is your program's structural capacity? "Structural capacity" is the number of active participants your funding can support, and your team and treatment staff feel they can adequately monitor, treat, and provide for at any given time.

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8. Identify the treatment modality (or modalities) used by your treatment provider.

Intensive Outpatient Substance Abuse Counseling, Individual therapy and In-home Family therapy and parenting classes.

9. If you wish, you can use the space below to provide any additional information about your program that you feel would be appropriate as part of this program directory.

1. Please identify your problem-solving court program:

11th Mental Health ("Treatment")

2. Primary Program Contact

Name: - Krista Lawrence
Job Title: - Problem Solving Court Division Director
Place of Employment: - 11th Judicial District Court
Email Address: - aztdkrl@nmcourts.gov
Phone Number: - 505-436-9079

3. Please identify the core members of your problem-solving court team:

Judge: - Karen Townsend, John A. Dean, Brad Dalley
Director: - Krista Lawrence
Defense Counsel: - Ruth Wheeler
Prosecuting Attorney: - Joe Petrelli
Treatment Provider: Presbyterian Medical Services
Treatment Provider Representative: Glynnis Maes, Clinical Services Supervisor and William Jackson, PSR Supervisor
Probation/Surveillance Officer: Elaine Contreras, Chuck Greenfield
Other (name and position): - Gina Upton, Shelley Warner, PMS CSWs for Treatment Court clients
Other (name and position): - Amy Adams, Social Worker with the Public Defender's Office
Other (name and position): Denise Mascarenas Representative from Local Inpatient Treatment Center

4. Describe the nature of the crime and substance abuse/mental health problem in your community that your program is designed to address. Your answer should include data on current crime rates and offender demographics, ideally from local sources but from state and/or national data if necessary.

San Juan County is a larger rural community in northwestern New Mexico that serves a tri-city area as well as Shiprock, and the Navajo Nation. The drug of choice in San Juan County, among adult offenders, is Methamphetamine, followed by Alcohol and Marijuana. San Juan County's suicide rate is twice that of the national average, and the depression rate was higher than the statewide average.

The top three Case types that were filed in Odyssey this last fiscal year are: 1)Felony Crimes against Persons; 2) Felony Drug Offenses; 3)Felony DWI.

5. Identify your program's target population as it relates to the information provided in the previous response; identify their drugs of choice and/or mental health issues, their typical criminal activity and legal status upon program intake.

The 11th Judicial District Adult Treatment Court program's target population is individuals that have been diagnosed with a mental illness, and/or co-occurring disorder. The drug of choice for the Treatment Court participant continues to be Methamphetamine. The demographics of last year's

participants are: Native American's 22%, Hispanic, 26%, Non-Hispanic/White 49%. The majority of the crimes committed are possession of a controlled substance, or paraphernalia, and battery offenses.

6. Briefly describe the structure of your program, including minimum length, number of phases, availability of aftercare, and any ancillary services (e.g., GED tutoring, job training, supportive housing) that your program provides to appropriate participants.

The Treatment Court provides services to Adult, Felony offenders who have been adjudicated and sentenced to the program as a condition of their probation. The Treatment Court program is a 4 phase program that is a minimum of 12 months in length.

All Treatment Court clients are expected to be in Psychosocial Rehab Classes 4 hours a day, 5 days a week. (20 hours a week) In addition, they receive, on average, 4 hours a week of direct Case Management Services and one hour of individual counseling (if applicable)

The clients attend daily Psycho-Social Rehab classes 4 hours a day, These classes include, basic life skills, job readiness, coping skills for dealing with mental illness, and substance abuse groups. When clients are stable (typically phase 3) , they are all required to complete the intensive outpatient substance abuse program that is 16 weeks long. In addition to the above, the clients are receiving on average 3 hours a week of direct Caseworker contact, as well as individual counselling sessions, and monthly Medication Management sessions with a Psychiatrist.

7. What is your program's structural capacity? "Structural capacity" is the number of active participants your funding can support, and your team and treatment staff feel they can adequately monitor, treat, and provide for at any given time.

Matrix is 45

8. Identify the treatment modality (or modalities) used by your treatment provider.

Treatment is individually based on each participant's strengths and deficits. Individual Therapy and Medication Management is required of all clients when entering the program. In addition, each participant attends "Psychosocial Rehabilitation" on a daily basis, which is a structured classroom-based skills development model. This model is designed to help an individual to build on personal strengths in a recovery-oriented environment, to develop coping strategies and skills to deal with deficits, and to develop a supportive environment in which to function as independently as possible. All co-occurring participants also complete an Intensive Outpatient Substance abuse groups that follow the Criminal Conduct and Substance Abuse Treatment Curriculum. (Wanberg and Milkman).

9. If you wish, you can use the space below to provide any additional information about your program that you feel would be appropriate as part of this program directory.

1. Please identify your problem-solving court program:

12th Adult in Alamogordo

2. Primary Program Contact

Name: - Georgetta Corbett
Job Title: - ADC Coordinator
Place of Employment: - 12th Judicial District Court
Email Address: - aladgrc@nmcourts.gov
Phone Number: - 575-437-3714 ext 4

3. Please identify the core members of your problem-solving court team:

Judge: - Judge James W. Counts
Coordinator: - Georgetta Corbett
Defense Counsel: - James Walker
Prosecuting Attorney: - Elizabeth Williams
Treatment Provider Representative: - Colleen Williams
Probation: - Joseph Cutts, APO
Surveillance Officer: Candy Barbra and James Redmond
Other (name and position): - Officer Steven Chaves, NMSP
Other (name and position): - Cris Silva- Detention-Community Custody
Other (name and position): - Daniel Valdespino-Detention-Community Custody

4. Describe the nature of the crime and substance abuse/mental health problem in your community that your program is designed to address. Your answer should include data on current crime rates and offender demographics, ideally from local sources but from state and/or national data if necessary.

The population in Otero County is afflicted with a Co-Occurring disorders or a Mental Illness. This population is targeted for Adult Drug Court. While a participant with a Serious Mental illness would not be a candidate for Adult Drug Court a participant with a Co-Occurring disorder such as depression, coupled with the abuse of drugs and alcohol would be a candidate for the programs in Otero and Lincoln. Typical Co-Occurring disorders that would be found within the target population include mild schizophrenia, schizoaffective disorder, bipolar disorder, major depression and delusional disorders. This population suffers higher rates of probation revocation and is more likely to commit subsequent crimes and more often ended up incarcerated. Illicit drug use in the past year among adults aged 18 or older was highest among adults with past year Serious Mental Illness (31.3 percent) and adults with moderate mental illness (29.3 percent), followed by those with low (mild) mental illness (22.0 percent), then by those who did not have past year mental illness (12.1 percent). Felony Drug cases for Otero County in 2011 were 234 convictions and in 2012 the rate was 341.

5. Identify your program's target population as it relates to the information provided in the previous response; identify their drugs of choice and/or mental health issues, their typical criminal activity and legal status upon program intake.

The ADC's target population is males and females who can be classified as non-violent offenders between the ages of 18 and 35 (older candidates will be screened and accepted if appropriate) and who have a history of arrests for DWI, drugs, alcohol, or other offenses that can be substantially connected to the abuse of drugs and/or alcohol. They must be referred by the District or Magistrate Court pursuant to a Condition of Probation/Deferred Sentencing Agreement or the Office of the District Attorney pursuant to a Pre-Prosecution Diversion Agreement and the DWI Supervision program, have at least 17 months of imposed supervision remaining at the time of acceptance into the ADC. Those within the target population must also have and perceive a substantial benefit to completing the program. Most within the target population identify either marijuana, or alcohol as their primary drug of choice and use them multiple times each week. Many will also use methamphetamines, cocaine, inhalants, heroin or other drugs. Members of the target population will not require medically monitored detoxification or maintenance services. This target population describes a "typically appropriate" candidate. All referrals will also be individually assessed based on their criminal history, legal or family situations, co-occurring disorders if any, cognitive or emotional limitations, and their mental health or medical needs.

6. Briefly describe the structure of your program, including minimum length, number of phases, availability of aftercare, and any ancillary services (e.g., GED tutoring, job training, supportive housing) that your program provides to appropriate participants.

The ADC is composed of four (4) phases and Aftercare. ADC can be completed in 12 months total. Nine months to complete the 4 phases of MRT and a minimum of 3 months of aftercare, where the participant will attend at least one individual session a month and can mentor for groups while in aftercare or complete a recovery maintenance group. The aftercare can be extended up to 6 months if needed. ADC provides Adult Basic Education (ABE) which is a GED program provided by the local college. Assistance is offered with job application and resumes, provided by the Workforce Connection.

7. What is your program's structural capacity? "Structural capacity" is the number of active participants your funding can support, and your team and treatment staff feel they can adequately monitor, treat, and provide for at any given time.

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8. Identify the treatment modality (or modalities) used by your treatment provider.

MRT

9. If you wish, you can use the space below to provide any additional information about your program that you feel would be appropriate as part of this program directory.

1. Please identify your problem-solving court program:

12th Adult in Ruidoso

2. Primary Program Contact

Name: - Georgetta Corbett
Job Title: - Program Manager
Place of Employment: - 12th Judicial District Court
Email Address: - aladgrc@nmcourts.gov
Phone Number: - 575-437-3714 X 142

3. Please identify the core members of your problem-solving court team:

Judge: - Judge Dan Bryant
Coordinator: - Georgetta Corbett
Defense Counsel: - Duncan Bradley
Prosecuting Attorney: - Catherine Beckett
Treatment Provider Representative: - Barbara Birdsong
Probation/Surveillance Officer: - Robert Lopez

4. Describe the nature of the crime and substance abuse/mental health problem in your community that your program is designed to address. Your answer should include data on current crime rates and offender demographics, ideally from local sources but from state and/or national data if necessary.

The population in Lincoln County is afflicted with a Co-Occurring disorders or a Mental Illness. This population is targeted for Adult Drug Court. While a participant with a Serious Mental illness would not be a candidate for Adult Drug Court a participant with a Co-Occurring disorder such as depression, coupled with the abuse of drugs and alcohol would be a candidate for the programs in Lincoln and Otero. Typical Co-Occurring disorders that would be found within the target population include mild schizophrenia, schizoaffective disorder, bipolar disorder, major depression and delusional disorders. This population suffers higher rates of probation revocation and is more likely to commit subsequent crimes and more often ended up incarcerated. Illicit drug use in the past year among adults aged 18 or older was highest among adults with past year Serious Mental Illness (31.3 percent) and adults with moderate mental illness (29.3 percent), followed by those with low (mild) mental illness (22.0 percent), then by those who did not have past year mental illness (12.1 percent). Felony Drug cases for Otero County in 2011 were 234 convictions and in 2012 the rate was 341.

5. Identify your program's target population as it relates to the information provided in the previous response; identify their drugs of choice and/or mental health issues, their typical criminal activity and legal status upon program intake.

The ADC's target population is males and females who can be classified as non-violent offenders between the ages of 18 and 35 (older candidates will be screened and accepted if appropriate) and who have a history of arrests for DWI, drugs, alcohol, or other offenses that can be substantially connected to the abuse of drugs and/or alcohol. They must be referred by the District or Magistrate Court pursuant to

a Condition of Probation/Deferred Sentencing Agreement or the Office of the District Attorney pursuant to a Pre-Prosecution Diversion Agreement and the DWI Supervision program, have at least 17 months of imposed supervision remaining at the time of acceptance into the ADC. Those within the target population must also have and perceive a substantial benefit to completing the program. Most within the target population identify either marijuana or alcohol as their primary drug of choice and use them multiple times each week. Many will also use methamphetamines, cocaine, inhalants, heroin or other drugs. Members of the target population will not require medically monitored detoxification or maintenance services.

6. Briefly describe the structure of your program, including minimum length, number of phases, availability of aftercare, and any ancillary services (e.g., GED tutoring, job training, supportive housing) that your program provides to appropriate participants.

The ADC is composed of four (4) phases and Aftercare. ADC can be completed in 12 months total. Nine months to complete the 4 phases of MRT and a minimum of 3 months of aftercare, where the participant will attend at least one individual session a month and can mentor for groups while in aftercare or complete a recovery maintenance group. The aftercare can be extended up to 6 months if needed. ADC provides GED program provided by the local college. Assistance is offered with job application and resumes, provided by the Workforce Connection.

7. What is your program's structural capacity? "Structural capacity" is the number of active participants your funding can support, and your team and treatment staff feel they can adequately monitor, treat, and provide for at any given time.

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8. Identify the treatment modality (or modalities) used by your treatment provider.

MRT

9. If you wish, you can use the space below to provide any additional information about your program that you feel would be appropriate as part of this program directory.

1. Please identify your problem-solving court program:

13th Adult in Bernalillo

2. Primary Program Contact

Name: - Karen McCutcheon
Job Title: - Program Manager
Place of Employment: - Sandoval County Adult Drug Court
Email Address: - berdklm@nmcourts.gov
Phone Number: - (505) 401-8526

3. Please identify the core members of your problem-solving court team:

Judge: - George P. Eichwald
Coordinator: - Karen McCutcheon
Defense Counsel: - Randy Chavez
Prosecuting Attorney: - Aaron Aragon
Treatment Provider Representative: - Dr. Lester Brasher
Probation/Surveillance Officer: - Albert Kwan
Law Enforcement Representative: - Deputy Hunt, Sandoval Co. Sheriff's Office
Education Representative (Juvenile programs only): - N/A
Other (name and position): - Shane Hartman, Adult Probation / Surveillance Officer
Other (name and position): - Levi Anaya-Surveillance Officer
Other (name and position): - Chris Mayton-Therapist from Albuquerque Behavioral Health

4. Describe the nature of the crime and substance abuse/mental health problem in your community that your program is designed to address. Your answer should include data on current crime rates and offender demographics, ideally from local sources but from state and/or national data if necessary.

Nature of the crime in our community range from Possession of Controlled Substances, Forgeries, Fraud, DWI, and other property crimes. Offenders in our program range in age from 18-71 with the majority being male and in their mid to late 20's. Majority of participants are White or Hispanic.

5. Identify your program's target population as it relates to the information provided in the previous response; identify their drugs of choice and/or mental health issues, their typical criminal activity and legal status upon program intake.

We are targeting the above population. Drugs of choice continue to be opiates, alcohol and methamphetamine.

6. Briefly describe the structure of your program, including minimum length, number of phases, availability of aftercare, and any ancillary services (e.g., GED tutoring, job training, supportive housing) that your program provides to appropriate participants.

Program is one year at minimum, 4 phases with an aftercare phase; We offer case management, resources thru Susan's Legacy, individual therapy, out-patient therapy and MRT. In addition to other treatment programs such as parenting skills, anger management, relapse prevention, etc.

7. What is your program's structural capacity? "Structural capacity" is the number of active participants your funding can support, and your team and treatment staff feel they can adequately monitor, treat, and provide for at any given time.

50 Participants

8. Identify the treatment modality (or modalities) used by your treatment provider.

CBT, MRT

9. If you wish, you can use the space below to provide any additional information about your program that you feel would be appropriate as part of this program directory.

1. Please identify your problem-solving court program:

13th Adult in Grants

2. Primary Program Contact

Name: - Tasia Yazzie
Job Title: - Program Manager
Place of Employment: - Cibola County
Email Address: - gradtas@nmcourts.gov
Phone Number: - (505)287-2104, ext. 3119

3. Please identify the core members of your problem-solving court team:

Judge: Pedro G. Rael
Hearing Officer: Geoffrey Nims
Program Manager: Tasia Yazzie
Defense Counsel: Peter Ortega
Prosecuting Attorney: Stephen O'Brien
Treatment Provider: Chandra Gordon, Presbyterian Medical Services
Court Probation Officer: JT Michael
Administrative Assistant: Kathy Boyd
Adult Probation Officer: Danette Sandoval
Juvenile Probation Officer: MaryJo Vandiver
Law Enforcement Representative: Undersherriff Michael Munk
Other: Galen Tipper, Weather King General Manager
Other: Grants High Schools
Other: Thomas McGaghie, Manager ABE/GED-NMSU Grants

4. Describe the nature of the crime and substance abuse/mental health problem in your community that your program is designed to address. Your answer should include data on current crime rates and offender demographics, ideally from local sources but from state and/or national data if necessary.

According to the Cibola County Sheriff's Department, there were 120 arrests in 2012 for alcohol and/or drugs. The vast majority of these arrests are for non-violent 4th degree felony or misdemeanor drug possession, use or trafficking in nominal amounts or DUI. In the same year, the Cibola County District Attorney reports that 58 cases were adjudicated for drug/alcohol offenses.

5. Identify your program's target population as it relates to the information provided in the previous response; identify their drugs of choice and/or mental health issues, their typical criminal activity and legal status upon program intake.

Offenders in the ADC program are predominately minority, with the majority of the participants being Hispanic and Native American males.

The drug of choice is methamphetamines, alcohol, opiates, and marijuana.

6. Briefly describe the structure of your program, including minimum length, number of phases, availability of aftercare, and any ancillary services (e.g., GED tutoring, job training, supportive housing) that your program provides to appropriate participants.

The length of the program is a minimum 10 months to 1 year long. The program is broken up into four phases: Phase 1-28 days; Phase 2-60 days; Phase 3-90 days; Phase 4-120 days. The program offers case management, individual therapy, group therapy; GED classes, gender base therapy, and relapse prevention. If participant does not have a GED or High School, it is required that they obtain their GED before they graduate from the program; we utilize the local community college to provide vocational training and GED.

7. What is your program's structural capacity? "Structural capacity" is the number of active participants your funding can support, and your team and treatment staff feel they can adequately monitor, treat, and provide for at any given time.

1st year – 20 clients

2nd year – 30 clients

3rd year – 40 clients

8. Identify the treatment modality (or modalities) used by your treatment provider.

Our treatment provider utilizes the Matrix model and CBT. The Matrix Model is an intensive outpatient treatment approach for stimulant abuse and dependence. The intervention consists of relapse-prevention groups, education groups, social-support groups, and individual counseling.

9. If you wish, you can use the space below to provide any additional information about your program that you feel would be appropriate as part of this program directory.

1. Please identify your problem-solving court program:

13th Adult in Los Lunas

2. Primary Program Contact

Name: - Van Rocco

Job Title: - Program Manager

Place of Employment: - 13th District / Adult Los Lunas

Email Address: - lludvrx@nmcourts.gov

Phone Number: - 505-865-2401

3. Please identify the core members of your problem-solving court team:

Judge: - Honorable James L. Sanchez

Program Manager: - Van Rocco

Court Probation Officer II: Shane Lovato

Treatment Provider Representative: - Agave/ B.J. Frady

Adult Probation/Parole Representative: Cyndie Santistevan

Assistant District Attorney: Josh Jimenez, Julia White

Defense Counsel: Greg Gaudette

4. Describe the nature of the crime and substance abuse/mental health problem in your community that your program is designed to address. Your answer should include data on current crime rates and offender demographics, ideally from local sources but from state and/or national data if necessary.

The Valencia County Adult Drug Court faces a unique situation in that our county is a very rural county, yet we border the largest metropolitan area in the state. Due to the rural nature of the county, we are currently experiencing a huge methamphetamine and heroin substance abuse problem. There has been a significant increase in burglary, commercial burglary, assaults, child abuse, and possession charges. Lack of substance abuse service providers is also very limited and most clients have lengthy wait times before they are assessed. There are no in-patient programs here in the county for substance abusers. VCADC is attempting to take a proactive approach to substance abuse to foster safer communities by reducing the number of repeat offenders, and provide a continuum of services for substance abusers by utilizing multi-disciplinary, community based treatment.

5. Identify your program's target population as it relates to the information provided in the previous response; identify their drugs of choice and/or mental health issues, their typical criminal activity and legal status upon program intake.

Our target population is felony level defendants. Seventy percent of our clients are probation referred clients and the other thirty percent are ordered in to the program by the court. The primary drug of choice is methamphetamines, followed closely by heroin, THC, and prescription pills. The typical criminal activities are drug possession, fraud, burglary, forgery and felony DWI.

6. Briefly describe the structure of your program, including minimum length, number of phases, availability of aftercare, and any ancillary services (e.g., GED tutoring, job training, supportive housing) that your program provides to appropriate participants.

The Valencia County Adult Drug Court provides intensive treatment, supervision and comprehensive judicial monitoring to adult offenders whose crimes are related to substance abuse. The VCADC program is a yearlong program with four phases. The participant will graduate after maintaining sobriety and successful completion of all phases. The program consist of regular drug testing, counseling sessions, and court appearances in order to teach skills to maintain a sober lifestyle and support the participant in the process. With additional funding this year, we are providing case management services to in order to help people meet their needs and attain specific goals. The goals for case management include housing, Medicaid enrollment, SNAP enrollment, job searches, and education services.

7. What is your program's structural capacity? "Structural capacity" is the number of active participants your funding can support, and your team and treatment staff feel they can adequately monitor, treat, and provide for at any given time.

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8. Identify the treatment modality (or modalities) used by your treatment provider.

1. Cognitive Behavioral Substance Abuse Counseling. 2. Motivational Interview. 3. Matrix Intensive Outpatient.

9. If you wish, you can use the space below to provide any additional information about your program that you feel would be appropriate as part of this program directory.

The VCADC started on July 1, 2008 with 5 clients. . We have been above matrix for the last 10 months and have been over 40% capacity at different times. We maintain intensive supervision of our clients and perform close to 5500 drug tests per year. Our team has recently expanded to include other judicial partners here in Valencia County. Judge James Sanchez has been instrumental in bringing Valencia County in line with national standards and best practices.

1. Please identify your problem-solving court program:

13th Family Dependency

2. Primary Program Contact

Name: - Tasia Yazzie
Job Title: - Program Manager
Place of Employment: - Cibola County
Email Address: - gradtas@nmcourts.gov
Phone Number: - (505)287-2104, ext. 3119

3. Please identify the core members of your problem-solving court team:

Judge: Pedro G Rael
Hearing Officer: Geoffrey Nims
Program Manager: Tasia Yazzie
Defense Counsel: Peter Ortega
Prosecuting Attorney: Stephen O' Brien
Treatment Provider: Chandra Gordon, Presbyterian Medical Services
Children Youth & Families Department: Rebecca Sandoval- Protective Services Supervisor
Court Probation Officer/Surveillance Officer: JT Michael
Administrative Assistant: Kathy Boyd
Adult Probation & Parole Supervisor: Danette Sandoval
Juvenile Probation Supervisor: MaryJo Vandiver
Law Enforcement Representative: Michael Munk- Cibola County Undersheriff
Other: Galen Tipper, Weather King General Manager
Other: Thomas McGaghie, Manager ABE/GED-NMSU Grants

4. Describe the nature of the crime and substance abuse/mental health problem in your community that your program is designed to address. Your answer should include data on current crime rates and offender demographics, ideally from local sources but from state and/or national data if necessary.

According to the Cibola County Sheriff's Department, there were 120 arrests in 2012 for alcohol and/or drugs. The vast majority of these arrests are for non-violent 4th degree felony or misdemeanor drug possession, use or trafficking in nominal amounts or DUI. In the same year, the Cibola County District Attorney reports that 58 cases were adjudicated for drug/alcohol offenses.

5. Identify your program's target population as it relates to the information provided in the previous response; identify their drugs of choice and/or mental health issues, their typical criminal activity and legal status upon program intake.

The drug of choice is methamphetamines, alcohol, opiates, and marijuana.

6. Briefly describe the structure of your program, including minimum length, number of phases, availability of aftercare, and any ancillary services (e.g., GED tutoring, job training, supportive housing) that your program provides to appropriate participants.

The length of the program is a minimum 10 months to 1 year long. The program is broken up into four phases: Phase 1-28 days; Phase 2-60 days; Phase 3-90 days; Phase 4-120 days. The program offers case management, individual therapy, group therapy; GED classes, gender base therapy, family counseling, parenting classes and relapse prevention. If participant does not have a GED or High School Diploma, it is required that they obtain their GED before they graduate from the program; we utilize the local community college to provide vocational training and GED. The goal for the program has shifted to reunifying families. Our primary referral source will be CYFD.

7. What is your program's structural capacity? "Structural capacity" is the number of active participants your funding can support, and your team and treatment staff feel they can adequately monitor, treat, and provide for at any given time.

30 participants.

8. Identify the treatment modality (or modalities) used by your treatment provider.

Our treatment provider utilities the Matrix model and CBT. The Matrix Model is an intensive outpatient treatment approach for stimulant abuse and dependence. The intervention consists of relapse-prevention groups, education groups, social-support groups, and individual counseling.

9. If you wish, you can use the space below to provide any additional information about your program that you feel would be appropriate as part of this program directory.

1. Please identify your problem-solving court program:

13th Juvenile in Bernalillo

2. Primary Program Contact

Name: - Joseph Rinaldi
Job Title: - Program Coordinator
Place of Employment: - Sandoval County-Bernalillo
Email Address: - berdjfr@nmcourts.gov
Phone Number: - 505-771-7176

3. Please identify the core members of your problem-solving court team:

Judge: - Luis P McDonald
Coordinator: - Joseph Rinaldi
Defense Counsel: - Art Hernandez
Prosecuting Attorney: - Robert Baca
Treatment Provider Representative: - Kristine Souza
Probation/Surveillance Officer: - Patrick McHale
Law Enforcement Representative: - Jessica Mascarenas
Education Representative (Juvenile programs only): - Myra Roosevelt

4. Describe the nature of the crime and substance abuse/mental health problem in your community that your program is designed to address. Your answer should include data on current crime rates and offender demographics, ideally from local sources but from state and/or national data if necessary.

The drugs of choice for the majority of our clients are alcohol and marijuana. Charges include misdemeanor possession of drug paraphernalia, Possession of alcohol and/or marijuana, up to felony DWI, assault, armed robbery, and unlawful carry of a deadly weapon

5. Identify your program's target population as it relates to the information provided in the previous response; identify their drugs of choice and/or mental health issues, their typical criminal activity and legal status upon program intake.

Juvenile residents of Sandoval County between the ages of 13-19 that have been identified as having substance abuse issues. Most clients are on formal probation; however we have accepted clients on conditions prior to disposition.

6. Briefly describe the structure of your program, including minimum length, number of phases, availability of aftercare, and any ancillary services (e.g., GED tutoring, job training, supportive housing) that your program provides to appropriate participants.

Minimum length is seven months. Four phases. The program offers tutoring, case management, financial assistance with education, clothing, and bills, Outings to Popejoy Hall and Santa Fe Opera, Therapeutic Adventure Programing through Santa Fe Mountain Center. Individual, group, and family therapy.

7. What is your program's structural capacity? "Structural capacity" is the number of active participants your funding can support, and your team and treatment staff feel they can adequately monitor, treat, and provide for at any given time.

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8. Identify the treatment modality (or modalities) used by your treatment provider.

MRT, MST, CBT, Seven Challenges

9. If you wish, you can use the space below to provide any additional information about your program that you feel would be appropriate as part of this program directory.

1. Please identify your problem-solving court program:

13th Juvenile in Grants

2. Primary Program Contact

Name: - Tasia Yazzie
Job Title: - Program Manager
Place of Employment: - Cibola County
Email Address: - gradtas@nmcourts.gov
Phone Number: - (505)287-2104, ext. 3119

3. Please identify the core members of your problem-solving court team:

Judge: Pedro G Rael
Hearing Officer: Geoffrey Nims
Program Manager: Tasia Yazzie
Defense Counsel: Peter Ortega
Prosecuting Attorney: Stephen O'Brien
Treatment Provider: Tammy White and Eugene Hinojos, Casa San Jose Behavioral Health
Court Probation Officer/Surveillance Officer: JT Michael
Administrative Assistant: Kathy Boyd
Adult Probation & Parole Supervisor: Danette Sandoval
Juvenile Probation Supervisor: MaryJo Vandiver
Law Enforcement Representative: Undersherriff Michael Munk
Other: Galen Tipper, Weather King General Manager
Other: Thomas McGaghie, Manager ABE/GED-NMSU Grants

4. Describe the nature of the crime and substance abuse/mental health problem in your community that your program is designed to address. Your answer should include data on current crime rates and offender demographics, ideally from local sources but from state and/or national data if necessary.

The drug of choice is marijuana, alcohol and methamphetamines. Charges include; drug possession, possession of drug paraphernalia, DWI, assault and property crimes.

5. Identify your program's target population as it relates to the information provided in the previous response; identify their drugs of choice and/or mental health issues, their typical criminal activity and legal status upon program intake.

CCJDC accepts youth between the ages of 13 and 17 who have been determined to have a substance issues. They can be pre or post adjudication. The majority have co-occurring disorders, but, no major mental health issues.

6. Briefly describe the structure of your program, including minimum length, number of phases, availability of aftercare, and any ancillary services (e.g., GED tutoring, job training, supportive housing) that your program provides to appropriate participants.

The length of the program is a minimum 10 months to 1 year long. The program is broken up into four phases: Phase 1-28 days; Phase 2-60 days; Phase 3-90 days; Phase 4-120 days. The program offers case management, individual therapy, group therapy; GED classes, family counseling, parenting classes and relapse prevention. If participant is not enrolled in high school he/she will have to attend the GED program and it required that they obtain their GED before they graduate from the program; we utilize the local community college to provide vocational training and GED.

7. What is your program's structural capacity? "Structural capacity" is the number of active participants your funding can support, and your team and treatment staff feel they can adequately monitor, treat, and provide for at any given time.

30 participants.

8. Identify the treatment modality (or modalities) used by your treatment provider.

Substance abuse groups and MRT.

9. If you wish, you can use the space below to provide any additional information about your program that you feel would be appropriate as part of this program directory.

1. Please identify your problem-solving court program:

13th Juvenile in Los Lunas

2. Primary Program Contact

Name: - Cynthia Ferrari

Job Title: - Program Manager

Place of Employment: - Los Lunas District court

Email Address: - lludcfff@nmcourts.gov

Phone Number: - 505-865-2438

3. Please identify the core members of your problem-solving court team:

Judge: - Honorable Cindy Mercer

Coordinator: - Cynthia Ferrari

Defense Counsel: - Joe Allred

Prosecuting Attorney: - Jeff Gordon

Treatment Provider Representative: - Catherine Harris

Probation/Surveillance Officer: - Jessy Graham

Law Enforcement Representative: - na

Education Representative (Juvenile programs only): - Michelle Nelson

Other (name and position): - Chris Tapia, Maria Tovar YDI

Other (name and position): - David Perea Surveillance Officer

Other (name and position): - Estevan Gallegos, Supervising Probation Officer

Other (name and position): - D.J. Renteria, CYFD JPO

Other (name and position): - Diana Good DOH

Other (name and position): - Arturo Nagelin, CYFD Grant Program Manager

Treatment Provider Organization: Valle Del Sol

Primary Contact: Kit Harris

Primary Contact's e-mail address: kith@vdsnm.com

4. Describe the nature of the crime and substance abuse/mental health problem in your community that your program is designed to address. Your answer should include data on current crime rates and offender demographics, ideally from local sources but from state and/or national data if necessary.

The Valencia County Juvenile Drug Court addresses substance abuse related crimes, including crimes committed to support substance abuse. The drug court serves mostly co-occurring disorders youth. The program does not accept youth with serious mental health issues which are beyond its' ability to address successfully. There is a serious substance abuse problem with youth in Valencia County.

According to the 2011 YRRS Study the percentage of youth who drank alcohol in past 30 days 46%; Drank 5 or more alcoholic drinks within 2 hours in past 39 days 30%; Used marijuana in past 30 days 30.2%; Used marijuana at school in past 30 days 9.1%; Percentage which thinks that smoking marijuana regularly poses no risk or slight risk physically or other ways 43.7%; Used any form of cocaine in past 30 days 7.5%; Used glue, aerosol or paint to get high in past 30 days 11%; Used heroin in past 30 days 3.5%; Used meth in past 30 days 8.2%; Used ecstasy in past 30 days 18.8%; Used pain killers to get high in past 30 days 20.2%; Used needle to inject drugs during lifetime 4.7%; Been offered, sold or given illegal drugs on school property during past 12 months 38.1%; Found it easy or very easy for them to get alcohol 68.2%; Easy or very easy to get marijuana 69.7%; Easy or very easy to get other drugs 37.5% . According to FY'11 CYFD data, one third of all referrals are drug or alcohol related, with the top 2 delinquent referrals being possession of marijuana and use/possession of paraphernalia. Public affray and battery were the 3rd and 4th most frequent referrals respectively.

5. Identify your program's target population as it relates to the information provided in the previous response; identify their drugs of choice and/or mental health issues, their typical criminal activity and legal status upon program intake.

VCJDC accepts youth between the ages of 13 and 18 with prior contact with the criminal justice system. They can be pre or post adjudication. The majority have co-occurring disorders, but, no major mental health issues. The main drug of choice is marijuana, although, we have recently seen an increase in the use of heroin, meth and prescription drugs. The most prevalent criminal activity is possession of drugs and drug paraphernalia.

6. Briefly describe the structure of your program, including minimum length, number of phases, availability of aftercare, and any ancillary services (e.g., GED tutoring, job training, supportive housing) that your program provides to appropriate participants.

The mission of the Valencia County Juvenile Drug Court is to prevent the abuse of alcohol and other drugs by providing comprehensive and individualized treatment to adolescents and their families. A drug and alcohol free lifestyle is developed by building pro-social and supportive relations with family, friends and community. The Valencia County Juvenile Drug Court program takes up to 16 months on the average to complete. The amount of time it takes to go through the program depends on the individual's behavior, needs and compliance with the drug court rules and terms of probation. There are four tracks with Track Two being the highest level of drug court participation focused on high needs high risk clients. The program is based on the team concept, and all decisions are made by the Valencia County Juvenile Drug Court team. Juvenile Drug Court requirements include; but, are not limited to individual, group and family counseling, random drug testing, curfew compliance, monitoring, educational and recreational activities and drug court attendance. Violations of drug court rules result in sanctions ranging from work details to being placed in detention. Rewards are given for good behavior, moving to the next phase and compliance. These rewards change as to availability but may include movie tickets, restaurant gift cards, WalMart gift cards, sporting events tickets, art supplies, books, etc. INNOVATIVE PROGRAMMING: a. Four Track Programs to target juveniles in earlier to later stages of substance abuse. The multi track approach is also used to ensure that the youth are placed in the appropriate track with the appropriate, and, most effective services based on the treatment assessment and treatment plan. b. Reading Program: Requires and encourages recreational reading and enhancement of reading skills; c. Recreation Program: clients get to participate in a variety of activities. These have included horse back riding, camping, river rafting, rock climbing, hiking, swimming, barbeques, sports, sporting events, bowling, dance classes, gym membership, clay class, mural project or cooking class when available. Availability changes throughout the program. All activities are provided to clients free of charge. The goal is to develop positive interests and participation in non drug or alcohol related activities. Additional benefit is juveniles learn skills and gain health benefits. d. GED and Tutoring: provided in house.

7. What is your program's structural capacity? "Structural capacity" is the number of active participants your funding can support, and your team and treatment staff feel they can adequately monitor, treat, and provide for at any given time.

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8. Identify the treatment modality (or modalities) used by your treatment provider.

MRT, Staying Quit, IOP, MST, individual therapy, group therapy, family therapy, case management, equine therapy, art therapy, Girls Circle, Matrix

9. If you wish, you can use the space below to provide any additional information about your program that you feel would be appropriate as part of this program directory.

Our drug court is the recipient of a SAMHSA award which is allowing us to expand and enhance our services. We have added Life Skills and Youth Support Services. We are in the process of further expansion and enhancement in the areas of health, education, therapy, and supervision.

1. Please identify your problem-solving court program:

13th Mental Health ("Treatment")

2. Primary Program Contact

Name: - Laurel Carrier

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Place of Employment: - Contract

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Phone Number: - (505) 450-2086

3. Please identify the core members of your problem-solving court team:

Judge: - Hon. John F. Davis

Coordinator: - Laurel Carrier

Defense Counsel: - Arthur Hernandez

Prosecuting Attorney: - Sean Fitting

Treatment Provider Representative: - Dr. Lester Brasher

Probation/Surveillance Officer: - Jeff Tanny

Other (name and position): - Mila Mansaram

Other (name and position): - Linda Higgenbotham, Jail Court Liaison

Other (name and position): - Kathryn Weil, Susan's Legacy

4. Describe the nature of the crime and substance abuse/mental health problem in your community that your program is designed to address. Your answer should include data on current crime rates and offender demographics, ideally from local sources but from state and/or national data if necessary.

In a report co-released by the National Sheriff's Association and the Treatment Advocacy Center it was reported that 16% of jail inmates met the criteria for serious mental illness. Among this population, the rate for incarcerated women was 31%, much higher than for men (14.5%). Research has shown that incarcerated people with mental health disorders stay incarcerated for a longer period of time than those with similar charges who do not suffer from a mental health issue. Sandoval County also faces these grim realities. A report in 2010 from the New Mexico Behavioral Health Collaborative noted that offenders often sit in New Mexico's jails because of the lack of services available to them. The Mental Health Court serves the county of Sandoval, the largest county in the 13th Judicial District, with a population of over 131,000 people. The county encompasses 3,709 square miles of diverse geography and people, and includes 6 incorporated municipalities, a number of unincorporated communities, the chartered community of Cochiti Lake, and all or part of nine Indian pueblos. It includes three Navajo Chapters and part of the Apache Reservation. There are virtually no psychiatric beds, no supported housing, and no homeless shelters. The Sandoval County detention center is the county's only jail facility, which houses as many as 372 offenders at a time. It is extremely difficult to document the number of mentally ill offenders in the local criminal justice system because of antiquated data collection processes utilized by the local detention facility. Despite this limitation, public defenders, magistrates, correctional officers, and other representatives of the criminal justice system frequently express frustration over cases in which individuals who suffer from mental illnesses and who are charged with relatively minor offenses or offenses that resulted from mental health issue are not only criminalized, but languish in jails or prisons because they do not have access to appropriate treatment

services through community resources. Furthermore, this population of offenders tends to lack stable support systems, stable living arrangements, and access to other benefits, such as medical, dental, and vocational services.

5. Identify your program's target population as it relates to the information provided in the previous response; identify their drugs of choice and/or mental health issues, their typical criminal activity and legal status upon program intake.

The target population is adults diagnosed with DMS-IV Axis I disorders or co-occurring mental illness and substance abuse disorders that are charged with misdemeanor and/or low level felony criminal offenses. The DMS-IV Axis I disorders include Schizophrenia, Schizoaffective Disorder, Bipolar I Disorder, major depression, and Psychotic Disorder. A significant number of participants are charged with crimes against household members, including parents, children, and significant others. Although the mental health court tries to encourage early referral of individuals who meet the clinical and legal requirements of the program, very few are pure diversions, meaning that the referral is made pre-adjudication. Most individuals who are referred to the program are referred after a plea has been entered, although some come to the program prior to sentencing. For those that have co-occurring disorders, the drugs of choice tend to be methamphetamine and/or alcohol.

6. Briefly describe the structure of your program, including minimum length, number of phases, availability of aftercare, and any ancillary services (e.g., GED tutoring, job training, supportive housing) that your program provides to appropriate participants.

The program includes four phases: A two-week "window" phase during the screening and assessment period; Phase I, a minimum of eight weeks; Phase II, a minimum of 12 weeks; and Phase III, a minimum of eight weeks. As a condition of graduation, each participant must present a plan for aftercare with help from their treatment provider. The program offers case management services to provide assistance with supportive housing referrals and applications, job training programs, Medicaid and other public assistance applications, and assistance with legal issues, such as child support, bankruptcy, drivers license reinstatement, and other matters.

7. What is your program's structural capacity? "Structural capacity" is the number of active participants your funding can support, and your team and treatment staff feel they can adequately monitor, treat, and provide for at any given time.

12-13, depending on the needs of current participants

8. Identify the treatment modality (or modalities) used by your treatment provider.

Cognitive Behavioral Therapy, Dialectical Behavioral Therapy, Moral Reconciliation Therapy

9. If you wish, you can use the space below to provide any additional information about your program that you feel would be appropriate as part of this program directory.

1. Please identify your problem-solving court program:

Bernalillo Co. Metro DWI

2. Primary Program Contact

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Place of Employment: - Bernalillo County Metropolitan Court
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Phone Number: - (505)841-8182

3. Please identify the core members of your problem-solving court team:

Judge: - Judge Edward Benavidez and Judge Maria Dominguez (Urban Native American Track)
Coordinator: - Andres Garcia
Defense Counsel: - Joseph Sanchez, Perry Klare, and Daniel Apodaca
Prosecuting Attorney: - Nina Eydelman and Gordon Bennett
Treatment Provider Representative: - The Evolution Group
Probation/Surveillance Officer: - Lissa Lowe, Karen Watson, Javier Argueta, Deanna Corriz, Abbey Ebert, Bruce Middleton, and Theresa Gonzales
Other: - Miriam Villa, Court Clerk II
Treatment Provider Organization: The Evolution Group
Primary Contact: Daniel Blackwood
Primary Contact's e-mail address: dblackwood@theevolutiongroup.com

4. Describe the nature of the crime and substance abuse/mental health problem in your community that your program is designed to address. Your answer should include data on current crime rates and offender demographics, ideally from local sources but from state and/or national data if necessary.

In 2013 the Bernalillo County Metropolitan Court reports 19,308 new misdemeanor cases, 160 DWI felony cases, and 4,676 DWI misdemeanor cases. According to a NM State of Health article written in 2013, New Mexico's substance abuse problem is one of the state's leading causes of death. Also reported was that only approximately 6% of New Mexicans received treatment for their substance abuse problem. Many of these individuals have only received treatment because of Drug Court Programs such as ours here at the Bernalillo County Metropolitan Court. Substance Abuse related crimes plague our New Mexico Court system. As a result, specialty court programs such as Drug Court, Domestic Violence Court, Homeless Court, and Mental Health Court are a necessity in treating offenders of all types. Our DWI/Drug Court Program specifically targets those offenders in the community who continue to drink and drive repeatedly despite court and legal intervention.

5. Identify your program's target population as it relates to the information provided in the previous response; identify their drugs of choice and/or mental health issues, their typical criminal activity and legal status upon program intake.

The Bernalillo County Metropolitan Court's DWI/Drug Court Program is designed to treat multiple DWI offenders. Each offender must have a minimum of two (2) and no more than five (5) DWI convictions in

order to be eligible to participate in the DWI/Drug Court Program. In 2012, approximately 98% of our DWI/Drug Court population self-reported alcohol as their drug of choice. In addition, 2% of the DWI/Drug Court participants in 2012 reported "other drugs" such as marijuana, methamphetamines, cocaine, and opiates as their drugs of choice. The Drug Court Program treats habitual DWI offenders with mental health issues in the Co-Occurring Disorders Track. Approximately 12% of our drug court population are placed in this mental health specialty track. The DWI/Drug Court program offers a Spanish Language Track option where on average 36% of our participants are afforded Spanish speaking services. Offenders who are referred to the DWI/Drug Court Program generally have a misdemeanor criminal history comprised of various property and substance abuse related crimes. Individuals involved in DWI related crashes with injuries are not accepted. The participants must have been convicted of their DWI offense and will not be sentenced until successful completion or termination from the DWI/Drug Court Program.

6. Briefly describe the structure of your program, including minimum length, number of phases, availability of aftercare, and any ancillary services (e.g., GED tutoring, job training, supportive housing) that your program provides to appropriate participants.

The minimum length of our program is 12 months with each of the four phases lasting no less than 90 days. Participants in the program progress on a goal based system. Each phase of the program is comprised of a series of requirements such as but not limited to mandatory community service, victim's impact panel, 12-step meetings, sponsor meetings, 32 hours of work or full-time school per week, and acupuncture/meditation sessions. Participants are afforded specialty groups such as women's/men's groups, alternative groups, mood disorders groups, co-occurring disorders groups, anger management, family therapy, and IOP. Provided are also case management services such as help with housing/food resources, child support, educational services and many other community agency referrals. Aftercare services are available through the AWARE aftercare program provided by our contracted treatment provider. Participants can begin their participation in this program while still in Phase III and the Transitional Care phases of the program. The AWARE group provides continued peer support during and after the program as well as help in the facilitation of the participant's transition upon graduation and back into the community.

7. What is your program's structural capacity? "Structural capacity" is the number of active participants your funding can support, and your team and treatment staff feel they can adequately monitor, treat, and provide for at any given time.

Program funding supports a new enrollment matrix of 227 for FY14. However, participant carry over from previous months increases our structural capacity to 240 and 260.

8. Identify the treatment modality (or modalities) used by your treatment provider.

Cognitive Behavioral Therapy/Motivational Enhancement Therapy/Matrix Model/Trauma Informed Assessments

9. If you wish, you can use the space below to provide any additional information about your program that you feel would be appropriate as part of this program directory.

1. Please identify your problem-solving court program:

Bernalillo Co. Metro Mental Health

2. Primary Program Contact

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Place of Employment: - Metro Court
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Phone Number: - 505-841-8179

3. Please identify the core members of your problem-solving court team:

Judge: - Judge Rogers
Coordinator: - Jean M. Klein
Defense Counsel: - Claire McDaniel
Prosecuting Attorney: - Ellen Lloyd
Treatment Provider Representative: - vacant
Probation/Surveillance Officer: - Robert Alden, Valerie Herrera, Genice Case, Tracey Armstrong, Laura Daniels, and Debra Sicheloff
Law Enforcement Representative: - n/a

4. Describe the nature of the crime and substance abuse/mental health problem in your community that your program is designed to address. Your answer should include data on current crime rates and offender demographics, ideally from local sources but from state and/or national data if necessary.

In 2002, Bernalillo County Metropolitan Court presented a grant proposal to the U.S. Department of Justice, in Washington, D.C. The program's primary purpose is to successfully divert offender with mental health issues from prosecution or as a sentencing alternative to jail when it is appropriate. The Mental Health Court was developed to provide a balance between protecting the public safety while providing supervision and treatment to the defendant with mental health issues. Statistical numbers at the time stated there were 116,412 criminal cases filed from July 1, 2001 through June 30, 2002, which included traffic violations and felony cases. 230 cases were referred for competency evaluation to determine competency to stand trial. A 1999 Snap Shot Study of the Albuquerque Metropolitan Detention Center, conducted by The University of New Mexico's Institute of Social Research, of the then 1583 inmates at the detention center there were 17.1% of all inmates actively receiving mental health services from the jail psychiatric unit. This did not include inmates who may have had mental health problems. The Federal Bureau of Justice Statistics in their report "Mental Health and Treatment of Inmates and Probationers", released in July 1999, estimated 16.3% of jail inmates are mentally ill. The Metropolitan Court had been a part of the Bernalillo County Jail Diversion Program since 1997, which diverted the mentally ill offenders out of the jail and into the community as quickly as possible. In 2006, the Mental Health Enhancement Project began targeting misdemeanor defendants and offenders within the Court's jurisdiction on its special court programs, as well as those identified in the general pre-trial, probation and incarcerated populations. In June 2009, the Pacific Institute for Research and

Evaluation completed a study of recidivism among participants in the Bernalillo County Mental Health Court Enhancement Program. Arrests rates declined among those who completed the program from 0.74 arrest per year to 0.53 arrest per year. Eighty percent of participants who completed the program had remained arrest-free. Declines in arrest rates were dramatic among serious offender who completed the program.

5. Identify your program's target population as it relates to the information provided in the previous response; identify their drugs of choice and/or mental health issues, their typical criminal activity and legal status upon program intake.

The target population is community members who are suffering from severe mental health issues, including thought disorders, PTSD, anxiety disorders, and TBI. The substances of use are cocaine, meth, marijuana and spice. The criminal charges involve domestic violence with a non-intimate partner, criminal trespass, shoplifting, substance abuse and some DWI cases.

6. Briefly describe the structure of your program, including minimum length, number of phases, availability of aftercare, and any ancillary services (e.g., GED tutoring, job training, supportive housing) that your program provides to appropriate participants.

Mental Health Court takes six months to one year to complete. There are three stages: Stability, Responsibility, and Maintenance. The defendant needs to stabilize on their medications, take responsibility for their situation, attend mental health and substance abuse treatment, as recommended, and maintain the treatment plan that is set up by the case worker and probation officer. If the defendant received case management, the goal with one agency is to monitor the case for sixty days after probation and the goal of the other agency is to have longterm connection. The overall outcome is to not have them become re-arrested because they are off of their medication or using drugs again.

7. What is your program's structural capacity? "Structural capacity" is the number of active participants your funding can support, and your team and treatment staff feel they can adequately monitor, treat, and provide for at any given time.

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8. Identify the treatment modality (or modalities) used by your treatment provider.

Metro's Mental Health Court uses multiple treatment providers. Treatment modalities that are used are Cognitive Behavioral Therapy, Dialectical Behavioral Therapy, Motivational Interviewing and Seeking Safety or other trauma informed therapies.

9. If you wish, you can use the space below to provide any additional information about your program that you feel would be appropriate as part of this program directory.

The Mental Health Court at Metro has completed the MOU with AOC for the Jail Diversion Probation Officer position at the Metropolitan Detention Center to address transitional discharge planning for defendants with a mental health diagnosis.

1. Please identify your problem-solving court program:

Dona Ana County DWI

2. Primary Program Contact

Name: - Carmen Florez Lucero
Job Title: - DWI Drug Court Program Coordinator
Place of Employment: - Dona Ana Magistrate Court
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Phone Number: - 575-524-9278

3. Please identify the core members of your problem-solving court team:

Judge: - Joel Cano
Alternate Judge: Norman Osborne
Coordinator: - Carmen Florez Lucero
Defense Counsel: - Frank Chavez
Prosecuting Attorney: - William Robinson
Treatment Provider Representative: - Josefina Noriega-Aguirre
Surveillance Officer: - Keith Bridges
Urinalysis Technician: - Javier Lujan
Law Enforcement Representative: - Thaddeus Allen and John Martinez
Dona Ana County DWI Compliance Monitor: - Shane Sparks

4. Describe the nature of the crime and substance abuse/mental health problem in your community that your program is designed to address. Your answer should include data on current crime rates and offender demographics, ideally from local sources but from state and/or national data if necessary.

According to the New Mexico Judiciary 2015 Annual Report, between July 1, 2014 and June 30, 2015, the number of DWI case filings in Dona Ana County was 836. In comparison to other magistrate court jurisdictions (not including the Bernalillo County Metropolitan Court), Dona Ana County has the largest number of DWI court dispositions and the largest magistrate DWI drug court program in New Mexico. Dona Ana County Magistrate DWI Drug Court seeks to address and rehabilitate those qualifying, adjudicated High Risk/High Need offenders who have been convicted of 2nd or 3rd DWI offenses in the community. Offenders, who have been adjudicated for DWI offenses in Dona Ana County Magistrate Court, are ordered to apply for and if accepted, successfully complete the Dona Ana County Magistrate DWI Drug Court Program. Program participants who have co-occurring disorders may also receive mental health counseling, in conjunction with their drug and alcohol counseling. In some cases, prescribed medication is necessary and participants are provided with prescriptions, which can be dispensed through the treatment provider.

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5. Identify your program's target population as it relates to the information provided in the previous response; identify their drugs of choice and/or mental health issues, their typical criminal activity and legal status upon program intake.

A. The primary target population for the Dona Ana Magistrate DWI Drug Court Program are High

Risk/High Need, repeat DWI offenders who possess the following characteristics:

1. 18 years of age or older
2. Convicted of a 2nd or 3rd DWI offense
3. Possesses a significant criminal history
4. Possesses a significant substance dependency history
5. BAC of .15 percent or greater
6. No driver's license
7. Resident of Dona Ana County
8. No prior violent offenses

6. Briefly describe the structure of your program, including minimum length, number of phases, availability of aftercare, and any ancillary services (e.g., GED tutoring, job training, supportive housing) that your program provides to appropriate participants.

The Dona Ana Magistrate DWI Program consists of 4 phases and an aftercare program. The minimum length of the program is approximately 14 months. Participants commonly receive education referrals, family and parenting skills, case management services, employment/job development referrals, community service referrals, transitional care, gender and culturally sensitive programming, assistance with access to healthcare, access to housing and assistance with transportation needs.

7. What is your program's structural capacity? "Structural capacity" is the number of active participants your funding can support, and your team and treatment staff feel they can adequately monitor, treat, and provide for at any given time.

50 participants

8. Identify the treatment modality (or modalities) used by your treatment provider.

Seeking Safety and Illness Management and Recovery

9. If you wish, you can use the space below to provide any additional information about your program that you feel would be appropriate as part of this program directory.

1. Please identify your problem-solving court program:

Eddy Co. DWI

2. Primary Program Contact

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3. Please identify the core members of your problem-solving court team:

Judge: - Henry Castaneda
Coordinator: - Leandra Sanchez Berdoza
Defense Counsel: - Tyler McCormick
Prosecuting Attorney: - RoxeAnne Esquibel
Treatment Provider Representative: - Trish Anaya and Julie Lopez
Probation/Surveillance Officer: - Mike Molina and Dina Runnels (ASU -Probation)
Kayne Wyatt (Eddy County Sheriff's Department)
Surveillance & Compliance Monitor - Lance Ridgway
Other (name and position): - Cindy Sharif and Debra Hampton (DWI Program)
Other (name and position) - Carol Koppenstein - Parenting classes, anger management, and BIP

4. Describe the nature of the crime and substance abuse/mental health problem in your community that your program is designed to address. Your answer should include data on current crime rates and offender demographics, ideally from local sources but from state and/or national data if necessary.

Since January 2014, Eddy County has had 163 DWI arrests. Of these arrests, some of these individuals received possession of drug paraphernalia charge, or possession of a controlled substance charge. Eddy County has had 1, 478 violent crime since 2008. Eddy County's alcohol-related chronic disease death rate is 15.3 with Hispanics being a higher death rate than the White population. Our community mental health is designed to address addiction needs and triggers and personal diagnoses. Suicide number of deaths for Eddy County is 57 with 39 of those deaths of the White population. As reported in the New Mexico Substance Abuse Epidemiology Records, Eddy County has 7645 adults with Frequent Mental Distress.

5. Identify your program's target population as it relates to the information provided in the previous response; identify their drugs of choice and/or mental health issues, their typical criminal activity and legal status upon program intake.

Eddy Magistrate DWI Drug Court Program is intended to provide wrap around services for individuals who have received 2nd, 3rd, or 4th offenses. The program sets requirements of mental health treatment, substance abuse treatment, random drug testing, and bi-weekly court appearances. Target populations are residents of Eddy County and are a high risk high need, with a present problem and history of substance abuse.

6. Briefly describe the structure of your program, including minimum length, number of phases, availability of aftercare, and any ancillary services (e.g., GED tutoring, job training, supportive housing) that your program provides to appropriate participants.

The Eddy Magistrate DWI Drug Court consists of three phases including an after-care phase. The program takes approximately ten months to complete. The program assists with referring the participants to services they are in need of. All participants receive case management services through our local mental health provider and from DWI Drug Court Coordinator. The local community college provides GED classes weekly and will provide a certificate of completion. The participants must possess a High School Diploma or show proof of enrollment in the GED Program prior to graduation. They are also encouraged to continue with employment, either part time or full time. Subsidized housing is available in Carlsbad, as long as participants meet criteria. Each participant is urged to apply for Medicaid and a copy of the application is provided to them at the beginning of Phase 1. There is a local medical clinic that receives payment on a sliding fee scale and also accepts Medicaid. Carlsbad has two major food banks, as well as local churches assist with their food pantries. Two churches assist with emergency clothing, and blankets.

7. What is your program's structural capacity? "Structural capacity" is the number of active participants your funding can support, and your team and treatment staff feel they can adequately monitor, treat, and provide for at any given time.

Due to increased DCAC funding in August, our matrix has been increased to 25

8. Identify the treatment modality (or modalities) used by your treatment provider.

The treatment modalities used by Golden Services are Cognitive Behavioral Therapy (CBT), and the Matrix Model.

9. If you wish, you can use the space below to provide any additional information about your program that you feel would be appropriate as part of this program directory.

1. Please identify your problem-solving court program:

San Juan County Magistrate DWI Drug Court

2. Primary Program Contact:

Name: - Robert Mitchell

Job Title: - San Juan Magistrate DWI Drug Court Program Coordinator

Place of Employment: - Farmington Magistrate Court, 950 W. Apache, Farmington

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3. Please identify the core members of your problem-solving court team:

Presiding Judge: Mark Hawkinson

Alternate Judge: Pat Cordell

Coordinator: Robert Mitchell

Defense Counsel: Laurah Bernard, Ellen Wayne and Matt Cockman

Prosecuting Attorney: Kurtis Donisthorpe, Ashley Londy and Brent Capshaw

Treatment Providers: DWI Center and Cottonwood Clinical Services

Treatment Provider Representatives: - Jerrald James (jjames@sjcounty.net) of the DWI Center and Cathy Mares (cathy@cottonwood.us.com) and Kim DuTramaine (kim@cottonwood.us.com) of Cottonwood Clinical Services

Probation Officer: Gail Peters, San Juan County Adult Misd. Compliance Program

Surveillance Officer: Marty Snowbarger

Law Enforcement Representative: Marty Snowbarger – Farmington PD

Other (name and position): Jennifer Miller, San Juan County Alt. Sent. Div. Admin.

4. Describe the nature of the crime and substance abuse/mental health problem in your community that your program is designed to address. Your answer should include data on current crime rates and offender demographics, ideally from local sources but from state and/or national data if necessary.

San Juan County is a largely rural community in northwestern New Mexico with a population of nearly 124,000 (66% urban and 34% rural) covering 5514 square miles. San Juan is home to the communities of Farmington, Aztec, Bloomfield, and Kirtland, as well as Shiprock, on the Navajo reservation. Farmington, San Juan's largest city, serves as the retail hub for about 250,000 people.

The drug of choice in San Juan County among adult offenders is alcohol, followed by methamphetamine.

5. Identify your program's target population as it relates to the information provided in the previous response; identify their drugs of choice and/or mental health issues, their typical criminal activity and legal status upon program intake.

The San Juan County Magistrate DWI Drug Court program serves convicted DWI offenders who have a clearly established substance use disorder and little chance of staying sober without comprehensive accountability, quality treatment services, motivation, hope and opportunity. In fact, most of the participants have failed other treatment programs and diversions, some of them, multiple times. The target population will have a 3rd DWI charge and, at minimum, a 2nd DWI conviction. Individuals referred for program consideration are evaluated for eligibility based on established offender and offense qualification / disqualification criteria, are screened for risk and need using two objective instruments (GAIN and RANT), and assessed for alcohol

use disorder severity by a licensed counselor. Housing – and especially transportation – deficits typically exist for the participants we serve. Participants are referred to our program by a Judge or a defense attorney and enter our program post-conviction, often pursuant to a probation violation.

Of active program participants, 30% are DWI 2nd, 30% are 2nd Aggravated, 20% are DWI 3rd, and 20% are 3rd Aggravated.

6. Briefly describe the structure of your program, including minimum length, number of phases, availability of aftercare, and any ancillary services (e.g., GED tutoring, job training, supportive housing) that your program provides to appropriate participants.

The DWI Drug Court consists of five phases followed by an aftercare period. Phases 1-5 are scheduled to last a total of 56 weeks and the aftercare period is approximately 4-8 weeks in duration. Programming typically includes: 28-Day jail-based / in-patient substance abuse treatment, Intensive Out-patient (IOP) substance abuse therapy, group therapy, individual therapy, peer support, case management services, life skills training, criminal thinking curriculum, peer recovery network meetings, pro-social events, community service, and weekly attendance at Drug Court.

Dynamic collaboration among the Development Team is essential in addressing common deficits shared by most clients, namely, housing and transportation. The Team works together to make the most efficient use of transportation services and ensure expectations placed upon clients are reasonable. Encouraging clients to utilize Medicaid-funded round-trip transportation for treatment services and providing public transportation passes helps clients meet their program obligations. Coordination with agencies providing housing assistance and services to the homeless is ongoing.

7. What is your program's structural capacity? "Structural capacity" is the number of active participants your funding can support, and your team and treatment staff feel they can adequately monitor, treat, and provide for at any given time.

The matrix is 30.

8. Identify the treatment modality (or modalities) used by your treatment provider.

All treatment providers associated with the San Juan DWI Drug Court implement multiple alcohol treatment approaches with a positive Cumulative Evidence Score (CES), including Motivational Enhancement Therapy / Motivational Interviewing, Community Reinforcement Approach, Pharmacological Treatments – Naltrexone and psychotropic medications as needed for patient stabilization, Social Skills Training, Case Management, Cognitive Therapy, Family Therapy, Client-centered Counseling.

9. If you wish, you can use the space below to provide any additional information about your program that you feel would be appropriate as part of this program directory.

1. Please identify your problem-solving court program:

San Miguel Co. DWI

2. Primary Program Contact

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Job Title: - DWI Program Coordinator
Place of Employment: - San Miguel Magistrate Court
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Phone Number: - 505-426-8193

3. Please identify the core members of your problem-solving court team:

Judge: - Christian Montaña
Coordinator: - Zabrina Sandoval
Defense Counsel: - David Silva, Esq
Prosecuting Attorney: - Twila Quintana, Deputy District Attorney
Treatment Provider Representative: - Chelsea Gutierrez, LCSW
Probation/Surveillance Officer: - Steve Pacheco
Law Enforcement Representative: - Vacant
Other (name and position): - Melanie Rivera, Associate judge
Other (name and position): - Michelle Cordova, DWI Compliance, San Miguel County DWI Program
Other (name and position): - Janet Padilla, Senior Trial Prosecutor
Treatment Provider Organization: 7 Circles Justice Center
Primary Contact: Chelsea Gutierrez, LCSW
Primary Contact's e-mail address: chelgutierrez@yahoo.com

4. Describe the nature of the crime and substance abuse/mental health problem in your community that your program is designed to address. Your answer should include data on current crime rates and offender demographics, ideally from local sources but from state and/or national data if necessary.

Adult Drinking and Driving increased significantly from 2005-2009 (0.0%) to 2008-2012 (2.6%). The rate is significantly higher than the state and it ranks 3rd in the state. The ranking moved from 21st in the state to 3rd indicating an unexpected result. Drinking and Driving among high school students increased significantly (by 2.4 percentage points). There is no significant difference between the state and San Miguel County for DWI among high school youth. According to the University of New Mexico Traffic Research Unit (UNM/TRU), the rate of fatality crash deaths is 2.39 compared to the state at 1.69. There was a reduction from 3.75 in 2010 to 2.39 in 2011. San Miguel County's alcohol involved crashes increased between 2010 and 2011 with a rate of 2.0%. There was a 14.6% change between 2007 and 2011. The crash rate in the county is 207 (per 10,000). The NM DWI Offender Characteristics and Recidivism Report (2003-2013) indicates that NM has

reduced more than half between 2003 and 2011 in re-arrests within a 60 month period (indicating a positive result). The following data shows DWI convictions screened by number and percent between 2010 and 2013. The overall convicted DWI offenders with re-arrest in San Miguel County is 28.6%.

5. Identify your program's target population as it relates to the information provided in the previous response; identify their drugs of choice and/or mental health issues, their typical criminal activity and legal status upon program intake.

The San Miguel DWI "Sobriety" Court program accepts individuals who are convicted of 2nd and 3rd DWI misdemeanor offenses. The programs intent is to identify, address and treat the high risk/high needs DWI substance abuse offender. We are a post-adjudication program and participants can enter the program upon referral by the Judge, Prosecutor or Defense Attorney. 90% of the offenders admitted to the program identify alcohol as their drug of choice with the other 10% identifying THC or Cocaine as their alternative drug of choice. 50% of the programs participants have been identified as having co-occurring disorders or PTSD related issues.

6. Briefly describe the structure of your program, including minimum length, number of phases, availability of aftercare, and any ancillary services (e.g., GED tutoring, job training, supportive housing) that your program provides to appropriate participants.

The "Sobriety Court" DWI Drug Court program is modeled to be complete within one year of participation. The program of four phases, each participant progresses at their own speed. After they have completed the minimum requirements in each phase, they will then advance into the next phase. The program has integrated an aftercare program; all participants are required to complete a minimum of one month of the aftercare program but no more than six months in order to complete the entire program. We are fortunate that we can assist participants with ancillary services; we provide assistance to those who want to obtain a GED or are in need of housing or employment.

7. What is your program's structural capacity? "Structural capacity" is the number of active participants your funding can support, and your team and treatment staff feel they can adequately monitor, treat, and provide for at any given time.

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8. Identify the treatment modality (or modalities) used by your treatment provider.

MRT (Moral Reconation Therapy)

9. If you wish, you can use the space below to provide any additional information about your program that you feel would be appropriate as part of this program directory.

1. Please identify your problem-solving court program:

Santa Fe Co. DWI

2. Primary Program Contact

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Job Title: - DWI Drug Court Program Coordinator

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Phone Number: - 505-984-9914 EXT 145

3. Please identify the core members of your problem-solving court team:

Judge: - David A. Segura

Associate Judge:- George Anaya Jr.

Coordinator: - Tamara B. Wheeler

Defense Counsel: - Philip Larragoite

Prosecuting Attorney: - Justin Works

Treatment Provider Representative: - Brian Parkhill

Law Enforcement Representative: - Sam Sena NMSP

Defense Counsel Other (name and position): - Kitren Fischer

Other (name and position): - Renee Sandoval DWI County Compliance

4. Describe the nature of the crime and substance abuse/mental health problem in your community that your program is designed to address. Your answer should include data on current crime rates and offender demographics, ideally from local sources but from state and/or national data if necessary.

The Santa Fe Magistrate DWI Drug Court is designed to respond to participant behavior using an evidence-based risk/needs analysis. This program renders advantageous to the community at large because in recent years, the number of local alcohol and/or drug-related deaths and alcohol and/or drug-related arrests continue to increase.

According to a DWI Dashboard Year-end Trend Report between 2009 and 2014, conducted by the Santa Fe Prevention Alliance, “Law enforcement agencies in Santa Fe County, including Santa Fe Police Department, Santa Fe County Sheriff’s Office and New Mexico State Police District 1, have tracked the number of DWI arrests and crashes in Santa Fe County since 2009. There was a steady decrease in DWI crashes and DWI arrests from 2011 to 2013; however, in the past year, from 2013 to 2014, there was a 15% increase in DWI arrests and a 32% increase in DWI crashes.”ⁱ With regard to drug-related fatalities, the New Mexico Indicator-Based Information System highlights that “During 2009-2013, 54% of drug overdose deaths were caused by prescription drugs, while 32% were caused by illicit drugs, and 14% involved both types. Medical examiner data indicate that the most common drugs causing unintentional overdose death for the period were prescription opioids (e.g., methadone, oxycodone, morphine; 50%), heroin (30%), tranquilizers/muscle relaxants (28%), antidepressants (21%), cocaine (17%), and methamphetamine (12%) (not mutually exclusive).”ⁱⁱ

These numbers, which only touch the surface of our community's drug and/or alcohol-related difficulties, are not intended for an intensification of punishment or criminalization. For those that do survive through the depths of their addiction are in dire need of treatment, not penalties that will only intensify their habits and illicit actions. Our DWI Drug Court Program recognizes the high-risk and high-need factors that each participant faces throughout daily life. Therefore, each member of our DWI Drug Court team is highly trained and skilled in their field of work and we share one unified vision: to, provide treatment for substance dependent offenders, promote public well-being, and to reduce recidivism rates in our community.

5. Identify your program's target population as it relates to the information provided in the previous response; identify their drugs of choice and/or mental health issues, their typical criminal activity and legal status upon program intake.

The Santa Fe County DWI Drug Court's target population is defendants that have been convicted of two or more DWIs and show signs of specific prognostic risks and criminogenic needs. The primary substance of abuse varies by participant. Despite our alcohol-dependent population, there many times exist secondary substances of abuse. As a result, we treat those who are addicted to various types of drugs along with alcohol. Moreover, many of the participants entering our program have been diagnosed with a co-occurring disorder. Participants enter the program only via post-plea/post-conviction adjudications or have admitted to a probation violation on their DWI case(s). Further eligibility criteria is based on suitability, such as; attitude about abuse program and program requirements; acceptance of alcohol/substance abuse problem and its associated behaviors; and commitment to comply with program requirements. Participants must be willing to change their environment and agree to enter into a highly supervised program.

6. Briefly describe the structure of your program, including minimum length, number of phases, availability of aftercare, and any ancillary services (e.g., GED tutoring, job training, supportive housing) that your program provides to appropriate participants.

The Drug Court program is divided into three active phases to equal 36 weeks, but may include an After Care Phase of up to an additional 24 weeks. The program is designed in such a way that as they make progress in their substance abuse issues, they can move from a highly supervised program in Phase One, to a less intensive treatment program in Phase Three. The ancillary services that are offered to participants are transportation via providing bus passes, educational tutoring, job training, access to a housing authority representative and life skills classes.

7. What is your program's structural capacity? "Structural capacity" is the number of active participants your funding can support, and your team and treatment staff feel they can adequately monitor, treat, and provide for at any given time.

30 Participants.

8. Identify the treatment modality (or modalities) used by your treatment provider.

MRT, Relapse Prevention, Exercise therapy, Psych-Educational Model and Equine therapy.

ⁱ http://santafepreventionalliance.com/wp-content/uploads/2015/03/Year-End-Trend-Report_09thru14_Final.pdf

ⁱⁱ <https://ibis.health.state.nm.us/community/highlight/profile/DrugOverdoseDth.Cnty/geocnty/39.html>

1. Please identify your problem-solving court program:

Torrance Co. DWI

2. Primary Program Contact

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3. Please identify the core members of your problem-solving court team:

Judge: - Matt Page
Coordinator: - Susan Rossignol
Defense Counsel: - Andres Benavidez
Prosecuting Attorney: - Robert Cates
Treatment Provider Representative: - Michael Pahos
Probation/Surveillance Officer: - Tracey Master
Law Enforcement Representative: - Sheriff Heath White
Other (name and position): - Judge L. Steve Jones (ret.), alternate judge
Other (name and position): - Billie Clarke, Substance Abuse Prevention Task Force Representative
Other (name and position): - Kathy Taylor, Substitute Coordinator
Treatment Provider Organization: Valle del Sol
Primary Contact: Michael Pahos
Primary Contact's e-mail address: MichaelP@vdsnm.com

4. Describe the nature of the crime and substance abuse/mental health problem in your community that your program is designed to address. Your answer should include data on current crime rates and offender demographics, ideally from local sources but from state and/or national data if necessary.

Our program is designed to reach alcohol and drug related misdemeanor adult offenders at different stages of substance abuse. Torrance County is among the top rated counties in the Nation for Alcohol related injury and/or deaths. Torrance County is a rural frontier county with minimal resources available to address the alcohol/substance abuse issues.

5. Identify your program's target population as it relates to the information provided in the previous response; identify their drugs of choice and/or mental health issues, their typical criminal activity and legal status upon program intake.

The offender must be a resident of Torrance County or a resident served by the Moriarty/Edgewood School District. Only post plea adult DWI subsequent offenders are eligible. Because a high percentage of alcohol and drug dependent offenders also have diagnosable mental illness, participants are evaluated by a mental health provider for suitability.

6. Briefly describe the structure of your program, including minimum length, number of phases, availability of aftercare, and any ancillary services (e.g., GED tutoring, job training, supportive housing) that your program provides to appropriate participants.

The program will assist eligible offenders overcome addiction through a sustainable, comprehensive approach that includes treatment, immediate sanctions, direct communication with the courts and a full array of support services. The program works closely with the Public library to provide Employment Skills Training classes as well as the Local Workforce Connection to assist with job seeking assistance. UNM Continuing education program is available for participants for assistance with obtaining GED certificates and continuing education opportunities. The primary goal of the program is to utilize community based resources to reduce rates of recidivism, alcohol related injuries and deaths and the high cost of incarceration. The Torrance DWI Court Program is a minimum 12-month program divided into four phases, followed by a voluntary alumni (aftercare) phase. Each phase consists of specific treatment objectives, therapeutic and rehabilitative activities, and specific requirement for advancement into the next phase. If participants remain on task and move through the program with no sanctions, they may complete the Torrance DWI Program in as few as 12 months. Phase advancement is at the discretion of the DWI Court Panel and all panel decisions are final. Each phase has a key concept or focus and must be successfully completed before moving to the next and toward graduation.

7. What is your program's structural capacity? "Structural capacity" is the number of active participants your funding can support, and your team and treatment staff feel they can adequately monitor, treat, and provide for at any given time.

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8. Identify the treatment modality (or modalities) used by your treatment provider.

Cognitive-Behavior therapy, Acceptance and commitment therapy, Eye movement desensitization reprocessing, Mindfulness-based cognitive behavior therapy, Motivational interviewing, Dialectical behavior therapy, Matrix Model

9. If you wish, you can use the space below to provide any additional information about your program that you feel would be appropriate as part of this program directory.

The DWI Court Program has been developed to help participants achieve abstinence from alcohol and/or drugs. The program is designed to promote self-sufficiency and to return offenders to the community as productive and responsible citizens. This program has grown utilizing community resources as a result we have had minimal financial needs.

1. Please identify your problem-solving court program:

Valencia Co. DWI

2. Primary Program Contact

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3. Please identify the core members of your problem-solving court team:

Judge: - Tina Garcia
Coordinator: - Ragon Espinoza
Defense Counsel: - Greg Gaudette
Prosecuting Attorney: - Melissa Sandness-Marquez
Treatment Provider Representative: - Katie Dudley
Probation/Surveillance Officer: - Sgt. Alan Montañó
Law Enforcement Representative: - Sgt. Alan Montañó
Other (name and position): - Lori Kurtz, County Compliance

4. Describe the nature of the crime and substance abuse/mental health problem in your community that your program is designed to address. Your answer should include data on current crime rates and offender demographics, ideally from local sources but from state and/or national data if necessary.

Valencia County is in the 52.5 percentile when it comes to the total number of alcohol-related deaths in the state. Mental health issues are a particular problem in Valencia County ranking second only to Cibola County when it comes to mental health or frequent mental distress. There are 7,499 individuals with adult mental health issues. And, 12,156 with frequent mental distress second only to Cibola County. The majority of them are Hispanic. Valencia ranks second in the state to San Miguel County regarding current adult depression. In the last 30 days there were 471 drunk drivers in Valencia all of whom were Hispanic. That is 9% of the total number of drinking drivers in the state.

5. Identify your program's target population as it relates to the information provided in the previous response; identify their drugs of choice and/or mental health issues, their typical criminal activity and legal status upon program intake.

The program's target population is any high-risk, high-need individual with a 2nd or 3rd DWI. Most of these individuals are hispanic males who use various other drugs including methamphetamine, heroine, and marijuana.

6. Briefly describe the structure of your program, including minimum length, number of phases, availability of aftercare, and any ancillary services (e.g., GED tutoring, job training, supportive housing) that your program provides to appropriate participants.

The program is usually 9 months or longer depending on how rapidly participants can get through phases. There are III phases with aftercare treatment available to all graduating participants through Agave Health Inc.

7. What is your program's structural capacity? "Structural capacity" is the number of active participants your funding can support, and your team and treatment staff feel they can adequately monitor, treat, and provide for at any given time.

The structural capacity is 30.

8. Identify the treatment modality (or modalities) used by your treatment provider.

The treatment modality used by the treatment provider is Partners for Change Outcome Management System (PCOMS).

9. If you wish, you can use the space below to provide any additional information about your program that you feel would be appropriate as part of this program directory.