

Crime Reduction Grants Awarded for FY2024 by Target Population

Public Safety

1st JD: CJCC Director (24-27, 1st JD Court)

Provides funding to hire a Criminal Justice Coordinating Council Director to serve the First Judicial District CJCC.

2nd JD: DA & LOPD Recruitment & Retention (24-10, Law Offices of the Public Defender)

Provides funding for recruitment and retention bonuses for attorneys employed by the District Attorney or the Law Offices of the Public Defender with the goal of keeping both offices fully staffed so that cases can be adjudicated in a timely manner.

5th JD: LOPD Recruitment (24-32, Law Offices of the Public Defender)

Provides funding for recruitment bonuses for attorneys hired by the Law Offices of the Public Defender with the goal of fully staffing that office so that cases can be adjudicated in a timely manner.

8th JD: Justice Premier (24-19.2, 8th JD Court)

Provides funding to purchase a new platform for discovery retention and distribution across agencies (law enforcement, public defenders, court, DAs office), as well as for training on the implementation of the program.

9th JD: LOPD Recruitment (24-35, Law Offices of the Public Defender)

Provides funding for recruitment bonuses for attorneys hired by the Law Offices of the Public Defender with the goal of fully staffing that office so that cases can be adjudicated in a timely manner.

11th JD: McKinley County Pretrial Data System (24-21, 11th JD Court)

Provides funding to update and modernize the McKinley County Detention Center's data management system.

12th JD: DA & LOPD Recruitment & Retention (24-25, Law Offices of the Public Defender)

Provides funding for recruitment and retention bonuses for attorneys employed by the District Attorney or the Law Offices of the Public Defender with the goal of keeping both offices fully staffed so that cases can be adjudicated in a timely manner.

At-Risk

2nd JD: BCSO Community Assistance and Support Team (24-4.2, Bernalillo County Sheriff's Office)

Provides funding for Bernalillo County Sheriff's Office to create a Community Assistance and Supports Team (CAST) that will expand its social work and victim advocacy efforts.

3rd JD: Doña Ana County Data-Driven Justice Initiative, Part II (24-31, Doña Ana County)

Provides funding for the County to work in collaboration with researchers at New Mexico State University to develop data-driven criminal justice response and intervention systems for adults with either serious mental illness or co-occurring substance use disorders.

4th JD: Animal Abuse Training & Awareness Project (24-14, 4th JD Attorney's Office)

Provides funding to train law enforcement officers and animal control officers and shelter staff to identify and document criminal activity in various contexts.

13th JD: Resource Assessment Center (24-26, 13th JD Court)

Provides funding for a Resource Assessment Center for those 18 and older who have had police contact or are considered at-risk of police contact. The Center is focused on decreasing contact with law enforcement by assessing clients' needs and strengths and providing case management services.

Pretrial

1st JD: Bus Passes for Pretrial Services (24-01, 1st JD Court)

Provides funding to allow Pretrial Services the ability to provide all individuals ordered to be under their supervision the ability to obtain a free monthly bus pass through their Pretrial Services Officer.

1st JD: Pretrial Peer Support (24-2.2, Pretrial Peer Support)

Provides funding to hire a certified peer support worker to assist individuals charged with a criminal offense in the district court in complying with conditions of release.

2nd JD: Resource Reentry Center (24-09, Law Offices of the Public Defender)

Provides funding to staff a Resource Reentry Center as a first stop for individuals who are released from custody where they have access to case management, transition plans, and transportation.

2nd JD: Mental Health First Aid Training (24-03, Law Offices of the Public Defender)

Provides funding to offer Mental Health First Aid Training to staff and attorneys of the LOPD who frequently have to respond to immediate and urgent crisis situations for clients.

4th JD: Pretrial Release Support (24-15, 4th JD Court)

Provides funding to continue providing Global Positioning Services (GPS) equipment at no cost to defendants released on Pretrial Services.

5th JD: Transportation for Criminal Defendants (24-17.2, 5th JD Court)

Provides funding for transportation for pretrial defendants who lack transportation to ensure that they can appear for court and pretrial appointments and remain in compliance with their conditions of release.

11th JD: San Juan County Pretrial Transportation Services (24-23.2, 11th JD Court)

Provides funding for bus passes for pretrial defendants who lack transportation to ensure that they can appear for court and pretrial appointments and remain in compliance with their conditions of release.

11th JD: McKinley County Pretrial Transportation Services (24-24.2, 11th JD Court)

Provides funding for bus passes for pretrial defendants who lack transportation to ensure that they can appear for court and pretrial appointments and remain in compliance with their conditions of release.

Pre-Prosecution Diversion

2nd JD: Diversion Program (24-08, 2nd JD Attorney's Office)

Provides funding for removing low level offenders from the criminal justice system and placing them into treatment and rehabilitation services through the DA's Pre-Prosecution Diversion (PPD) program or Specialty Courts.

2nd JD: Gun Violence Prevention and Reduction Program (24-30, 2nd JD Attorney's Office)

Provides funding for the DA's office to develop and run a diversion program for non-violent gun-related offenses and implement intervention tactics to reduce and prevent gun violence, increase public safety, and reduce recidivism.

6th JD: Veteran's Diversion Program (24-33, 6th JD Attorney's Office)

Provides funding for the development and implementation of a Pre-Prosecution Diversion Program for Veterans.

Treatment Court

2nd JD: Mental Health Court Program (24-05.2, 2nd JD Court)

Provides funding for a pre- and post-plea diversion treatment court program that is designed specifically for individuals whose involvement with the justice system is directly related to an untreated or un-stabilized mental health disorder.

2nd JD: Lease of Remote Alcohol Monitoring Devices (24-06, Bernalillo County Metropolitan Court)

Provides funding for the Bernalillo County Metropolitan Court to lease Remote Alcohol Monitoring Devices (SCRAM/CAM) and use a Transdermal 24/7 alcohol monitoring agency for these devices.

2nd JD: Alternative Treatment Enhancement Services (24-07, Bernalillo County Metropolitan Court)

Provides funding for the Bernalillo County Metropolitan Court to contract with community treatment providers for alternative enhancement treatment options for the participants of its Specialty Court Programs

2nd JD: Buffalo, NY, Opioid Court Site Visit (24-29, Bernalillo County Metropolitan Court)

Provides funding for members of the Bernalillo County Metropolitan Court staff to visit the Opioid Intervention Court (OIC) in Buffalo, NY, to observe and learn how to implement and sustain an OIC program.

3rd JD: District Court Treatment Programs (24-11, 3rd JD Court)

Provides funding for specialty programs that handle cases involving offenders who suffer from mental health disorders, substance dependence, and possess high prognostic risk and criminogenic needs.

4th JD: Behavioral Health Court and Healthcare Manager (24-12, 4th JD Court)

Provides funding to establish a behavioral health specialty court program under the auspices of the Fourth Judicial District Court with the assistance of contracted service providers, as well as to improve the District's two existing addiction treatment courts.

4th JD: San Miguel County Magistrate DWI Court Bicycles and Hygiene Closet (24-13, 4th JD Court)

Provides funding for a Hygiene Closet and bike program for DWI Treatment Court participants.

5th JD: Chaves Adult Treatment Court Program (24-16, 5th JD Court)

Provides funding for the Chaves County Adult Treatment Court Program to provide incentives as a reward for the participants to assist them becoming more engaged in the program requirements and in turn provide better outcomes within their individual and social environments.

6th JD: Day Habilitation Support Services (24-18.2, Hidalgo County)

Provides funding to support enhanced Day Habilitation services for drug court and other clients with substance use disorders and/or mental health disorders who commit low level or petty misdemeanor offenses.

8th JD: Family Violence (FV) Treatment Court (24-20, 8th JD Court)

Provides funding to continue the existing FV Treatment Court, which connects individuals charged and/or convicted of FV offenses to therapeutic services, including Batterer's Intervention groups, case management, and substance use disorder treatment.

11th JD: Alumni and Peer Support for Adult Problem-Solving Court Programs (24-22.2, 11th JD Court)

Provides funding for expanding the Alumni Support and Peer Support Program for the Adult Drug Court, Mental Health Court, and DWI Court.

12th JD: Young Adult Court (24-36, 12th JD Court)

Provides funding for treatment and social services for individuals aged 18 to 25 who have pending felony charges at the Twelfth District Court.

Re-Entry

2nd JD: Housing Vouchers (24-28, Bernalillo County/ Gordon Bernell Charter School)

Provides funding for housing vouchers for adult students of the Gordon Bernell Charter School who are being released from the Metropolitan Detention Center and who comply with program requirements.

8th JD: Crossroads Training, Equipment, and Coordinator (24-34, Crossroads Integrative Health and Recovery Solutions, Inc.)

Provides funding for staff training and the purchase of basic vital signs equipment, as well as to hire a Pretrial Services and Transitional Housing Coordinator.

Definitions: Nine Target Populations

Public Safety: Grants that support broad public or justice agency initiatives with no defined beneficiary. Example grants include data-sharing and public outreach initiatives. Public outreach initiatives correspond with SIMS Intercept 0.

At-Risk: Grants that support prevention or diversion activities targeted to individuals that are not currently justice-involved (have no open cases and are not on probation or parole). Example grants include pre-file diversion programs, training staff in crisis intervention, and funds to hire law enforcement. (This population corresponds with SIMS Intercepts 0 or 1.)

Pretrial: Defendants who have been released on bail, their own recognizance, or on pretrial supervision after a criminal court case has been filed against them, rather than being incarcerated while awaiting trial. Pretrial defendants must abide by conditions established by the court and must report to pretrial services. Example grants include bus passes and therapy programs for pretrial defendants, as well as funds to hire prosecutors and public defenders. (This population corresponds with SIMS Intercept 2.)

Pre-Prosecution Diversion: In exchange for a defendant's agreement to participate in a pre-prosecution diversion program, the prosecutor has requested the court suspend/temporarily dismiss prosecution. The prosecutor may elect to re-open the case if the defendant commits a new crime or otherwise does not comply with the terms of the pre-prosecution diversion program (Section 31-16A-7 NMSA 1978). Example grants include funding for portions of the pre-prosecutive diversion program, such as monitoring or therapy. (This population corresponds with SIMS Intercept 2.)

Treatment Courts: Pre- and/or post-plea defendants participating in treatment (specialty) courts that are overseen by the New Mexico Department for Therapeutic Justice. New Mexico has drug courts, behavioral health courts, family violence courts, and other treatment courts, depending on the JD. Defendants are not considered to be on probation, nor are they participating in a diversion program. Participants' cases may be re-adjudicated if the defendant does not successfully complete treatment court requirements. CRGA grants may cover the entire cost of some small treatment courts, but more typically cover components of a treatment court, such as the purchase of incentives or training for professionals who work with participants. (This population corresponds with SIMS Intercept 3.)

Incarcerated: Defendants in custody either pre-trial or after prosecution. Examples include programs to purchase computers for currently incarcerated offenders to complete online treatment programs. (This population corresponds with SIMS Intercept 3.)

Re-Entry: Examples include transition housing and supply pantries for people who have recently completed a jail or prison sentence. (This population corresponds with SIMS Intercept 4.)

Probation and Parole: Some therapeutic programs have been made available to individuals on probation or parole (i.e. community corrections). Often, the programs also serve people in treatment courts, and possibly at-risk individuals as well. (This population corresponds with SIMS Intercepts 3, 4 and 5.)

Competency: These individuals were found to be incompetent for purposes of adjudication. Example grants include providing training for treatment guardians. (This population corresponds with SIMS Intercept 5.)