Board of Health Meeting
Thursday, November 19, 2026
13307 Miami Lane, Caldwell, ID 83607

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Agenda

A = Board Action Required **G =Guidance** **I = Information item**

9:00	A	Call Meeting to Order	Vice-Chairman Zach Brooks
9:01		Pledge of Allegiance	
9:03		Roll Call	Vice-Chairman Zach Brooks
9:05	A	Call for changes to agenda; vote to approve agenda	Vice-Chairman Zach Brooks
9:07		In-person public comment	
9:10	I	Introduction of new employees	Division Administrators
9:15	I	Approval of October 27, 2026 Board of Health meeting minutes	Vice-Chairman Zach Brooks
9:20	I	October 2026 Monthly Expenditure and Revenue Report	Michele Hanrahan
9:30	I	Contract Services and Grant Applications	Don Lee
9:35	I	Adult and Youth Crisis Center Overviews	Cas Waldron
10:00	A	Review and approve 2027 Board of Health meeting schedule	Nikki Zogg
10:10	A	Review and approve 2027 Board of Health workplan	Nikki Zogg
10:30	I	Director's Report • Director approved agreements, contracts, and subgrants	
10:55	I	Future agenda items	
11:00	I	Transition to Idaho Public Health Symposium – see separate agenda for Symposium	.
1:00	I	Adjourn	

NEXT MEETING: Tuesday, December 22, 2026 – 10:00 a.m.

BOARD OF HEALTH MEETING MINUTES
Tuesday, October 27, 2026

BOARD MEMBERS:
Jennifer Riebe, Commissioner, Payette County – present
Jim Harberd, Commissioner, Washington County – present
Zach Brooks, Commissioner, Canyon County – present
Kelly Aberasturi, Commissioner, Owyhee County – not present
Viki Purdy, Commissioner, Adams County – present
John Tribble, MD, Physician Representative – present
Kirk Wille, Commissioner, Gem County – present

STAFF MEMBERS:
In person: Nikki Zogg, Katrina Harshman, Ben Shatto, Don Lee, Michele Hanrahan, Beth Kriete

Virtual: Colton Osborne

GUESTS: None

CALL THE MEETING TO ORDER
Vice Chairman Zach Brooks called the meeting to order at 9:04 a.m.

ROLL CALL
Chairman Aberasturi – not present; Dr. John Tribble – present; Commissioner Purdy – present; Commissioner Harberd – present; Vice Chairman Brooks – present; Commissioner Riebe –present; Commissioner Wille – present

REQUEST FOR ADDITIONAL AGENDA ITEMS AND APPROVAL OF AGENDA
Vice Chairman Zach Brooks asked for additional agenda items. Board members had no additional agenda items or changes to the agenda.

MOTION: Commissioner Riebe made a motion to approve the agenda as presented. Commissioner Wille seconded the motion. All in favor; motion passes.

PUBLIC COMMENT
No public comment was provided in person or through the online submission mechanism.

INTRODUCTION OF NEW EMPLOYEES
No new employees were introduced.

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APPROVAL OF SEPTEMBER 29, 2026 BOARD OF HEALTH MEETING MINUTES
Board members reviewed meeting minutes from the September 29, 2026 Board of Health meeting.

MOTION: Commissioner Riebe made a motion to approve the September 29, 2026 Board of Health meeting minutes as presented. Dr. Tribble seconded the motion. All in favor; motion carries.

SEPTEMBER 2026 MONTHLY EXPENDITURE AND REVENUE REPORT
Michele Hanrahan, SWDH Financial Officer, shared the September 2026 monthly expenditure and revenue report. Year-to-date revenues exceed year-to-date expenditures by $165,145. For the month of September, revenues exceed expenditures for $176,554. Revenues by programs have collected 35.97% of budgeted revenue which is about 11% more than our point in the fiscal year due to payments from last month for the opioid settlement and millennium fund annual allotment received in that month.

Expenditures reflect 25.46% of budget for expenditures – slightly above target for this point in the fiscal year. Michele also shared the committed and restricted funds and LGIP balances.

CONTRACT SERVICES AND GRANT APPLICATIONS
Don Lee shared new contract services or grant applications that are currently in process. Applications for Rural Health Transformation Grant funding were submitted and SWDH has received two grants. Two additional applications submitted to the Rural Health Transformation Grant were not selected including a request for infrastructure grant and a grant for substance use prevention funding through the clinics team.

EMERGING TOPICS: VECTOR SURVEILLANCE
Ben Shatto, Environmental and Community Health Services and Emergency Preparedness Division Administrator, shared information about the increased population of rats in the Treasure Valley, primarily Eagle and Boise. There are three main species of rats in the Treasure Valley, two are invasive and one is native. Most people are aware of the Norway rat which is about 7 – 9 inches long and significantly bigger than house mice. Roof rats have very long tails and like to be in soffits and attics. Pack rats have bushy tails and very large ears. Pack rats are considered a keystone species meaning other animals use their nests for protection or dens.

Ben explained that this increase in rat population is concerning due to the potential spread of disease, fire hazards due to wiring damage, and livestock loss and disease transmission. To address the concerns about increasing rat populations, Ada County Board of Commissioners hosted an informational meeting last month. Commissioners are hopeful for state or federal funding and Central District Health committed $250,000 to address the issue primarily in Ada County. Private industry representatives who attended the meeting indicated they have capacity to and want the chance to address issues.

Central District Health intends to promote educational resources to remediate the issues, implement a trial contraception remediation, partner with local high schools for owl boxes, use mapping/outreach tools, and pest control assistance support. Next steps for SWDH's response include social media campaign, education, surveillance, and response to questions from residents. Ben anticipates no extra cost to the district for this rat campaign.

DEPARTMENT OF ENVIRONMENTAL QUALITY AGREEMENT

Health district directors and Environmental Health division administrators are working with Department of Environmental Quality (DEQ) on an agreement. In light of the nuisance issues in Canyon County, all groups are working to expedite completion of the agreement.

Commissioner Brooks asked about the ability to recover the costs for the nuisance and abatement work. Nikki explained that we do not currently have a mechanism to charge a fee and that this work is currently supported with county contributions which are essentially property tax dollars. Commissioner Brooks asked if code enforcement fees can be added to ensure the cost of the work to remedy these efforts is covered. Nikki and Ben will check with legal counsel to see if this would be applicable under the abatement code.

DIRECTOR'S REPORT

Director approved agreements, contracts, and subgrants

Summary pages for grants, contracts, agreements, and subgrants are included in the meeting packet.

Tort claim follow up

The tort claim related to the sub surface sewage disposal work was reviewed by SWDH staff and state risk management. Risk management notified the claimant that the claim has been denied following claim and documentation review.

Idaho Association of District Boards of Health (IADBH) meeting overview

The IADBH meeting was held last Thursday, October 22. Commissioner Riebe, Commissioner Brooks, Commissioner Aberasturi, and Commissioner Purdy joined the meeting. The Association voted to support the resolution on kratom as well as Central District Health's resolution asking the legislature to provide exemptions for verifying lawful presence when customers come in for food or environmental health permits. Association members approved the budget for next year with no next steps identified.

2027 Board of Health workplan input

The 2027 Board of Health workplan development is underway. Nikki asked for input on special presentation requests to include in the workplan. Board members suggested including community paramedicine and behavioral health services overviews with a request to include children and youth mental health population trends in pharmaceutical use in treating children.

2027 Board of Health Meetings – day of the week

Nikki asked for board member input on the best day of the week for Board of Health meetings as some members have conflicts with Commissioner meetings and other commitments on Tuesdays. Thursday works best for most board members.

2026 Public Health Symposium - Following November Board of Health meeting

The Public Health Symposium will be held next month following an abbreviated Board of Health meeting on Thursday, November 19. Nikki will share information with Board members to use to invite legislators. She will include an image that can be texted with save the date information.

FUTURE AGENDA ITEMS
No future agenda items were suggested.

EXECUTIVE SESSION PURSUANT TO IDAHO CODE 74-206(b)
Pursuant to Idaho Code 74-206(b), board members entered executive session at 10:53 a.m. Commissioner Riebe made a motion to go into executive session. Dr. Tribble seconded the motion. Roll call taken.

At 11:47 a.m. board members came out of executive session.

ACTION TAKEN PURSUANT TO EXECUTIVE SESSION
No action was taken pursuant to the Executive Session.

Adjournment
There being no further business, the meeting adjourned at 11:47 a.m.

Respectfully submitted:	Approved as written:	
Nikole Zogg	Zach Brooks	Date: October 27, 2026
Secretary to the Board	Vice-Chairman	

SOUTHWEST DISTRICT HEALTH

REVENUES & EXPENDITURE REPORT FOR FY2027

Modified Accrual Basis

October-26

Target **33.33%**

Fund Balances	FY Beginning	Oct 2026 Ending
General Operating Fund	$1,647,008	$1,687,057
LGIP Operating	$5,938,205	$6,031,781
LGIP Vehicle Replacement	$118,520	$120,053
LGIP Capital	$1,299,174	$1,299,174
Total	**$9,002,908**	**$9,138,066**

Income Statement Information	YTD	Month
Net Revenue:	**$4,883,473**	**$708,629**
Expenditures:	($5,078,852)	($1,069,153)
Net Income:	**($195,379)**	**($360,524)**

Revenue

	County Conributions	Fees	Subgrant/Grant/ Contract Revenue	Sale of Assets	Interest	Other	Monthly Total	YTD	Restricted / Committed Funds	Total Budget	Percent Budget to Actual
Administration & BoH	-$42,930.87				-$23,871.28		-$66,802.15	-$931,789.60	-$506,887.00	-$3,974,462.00	36.20%
District Operations Div			-$22,706.24				-$22,706.24	-$392,302.96		-$441,787.00	
FCS											
Medical Clinic		-$15,341.81					-$15,341.81	-$68,825.90		-$226,200.00	30.43%
Immunizations		-$6,112.36	-$9,170.00				-$15,282.36	-$46,906.59		-$175,000.00	26.80%
HIV/STI/DIS Prevention			-$7,058.73				-$7,058.73	-$28,017.96		-$118,750.00	23.59%
Women's Health Check		-$569.98	-$2,208.55				-$2,778.53	-$6,989.84		-$22,560.00	30.98%
Oral Health		-$2,354.84	-$9,722.13				-$12,076.97	-$21,616.41		-$56,004.00	38.60%
Nurse Family Partnership			-$29,561.09				-$29,561.09	-$180,285.93	-$17,500.00	-$567,854.00	34.83%
Parents as Teachers		-$20,890.44	-$32,871.98				-$53,762.42	-$181,825.98	-$17,500.00	-$504,462.00	39.51%
Behavioral Health Admin		-$7,529.12					-$7,529.12	-$20,267.75	-$247,422.00	-$328,422.00	81.51%
WIC			-$5,374.65				-$5,374.65	-$327,510.84		-$1,362,024.00	24.05%
Adult Crisis Center						-$125,000.00	-$125,000.00	-$500,000.00	-$139,527.00	-$1,657,335.00	38.59%
Youth Crisis Center						-$125,000.00	-$125,000.00	-$500,000.00	-$395,672.00	-$1,895,672.00	47.25%
Pre-Prosecution Diversion			-$15,957.62				-$15,957.62	-$95,004.75		-$358,892.00	26.47%
Other FCS							$0.00	-$37,950.28		-$230,990.00	16.43%
ECHS											
Fit & Fall Proof							$0.00	-$6,935.43	-$38,825.00	-$85,000.00	53.84%
Prescription Drug Overdose			-$576.60				-$576.60	-$14,160.46		-$100,000.00	14.16%
Suicide Prevention			-$2,640.98				-$2,640.98	-$10,774.84		-$45,000.00	23.94%
Millennium-Tobacco							$0.00	-$360,000.00	-$15,660.00	-$375,660.00	100.00%
Partnership for Success/SAMSHA							$0.00	-$30,823.74		-$392,969.00	7.84%
Food Programs		-$45,997.00					-$45,997.00	-$78,406.12		-$337,900.00	23.20%
Child Care Inspections		-$1,700.00					-$1,700.00	-$41,503.46		-$150,534.00	27.57%
Land Programs		-$98,138.00	-$3,559.94				-$101,697.94	-$485,693.64		-$1,333,193.00	36.43%
Epi Investigations			-$23,336.49				-$23,336.49	-$69,411.45		-$221,261.00	31.37%
Public Health Preparedness			-$26,180.90				-$26,180.90	-$122,784.97		-$552,000.00	22.24%
WICHC							$0.00	$0.00	-$35,000.00	-$85,000.00	41.18%
Other ECHS			-$2,267.28				-$2,267.28	-$323,684.18	-$76,172.00	-$151,480.00	263.97%
Monthly Revenue	**-$42,930.87**	**-$198,633.55**	**-$193,193.18**	**$0.00**	**-$23,871.28**	**-$250,000.00**	**-$708,628.88**				
						Year-to-Date Revenue		**-$4,883,473.08**	**-$1,490,165.00**	**-$15,750,411.00**	**40.47%**

SOUTHWEST DISTRICT HEALTH

REVENUES & EXPENDITURE REPORT FOR FY2027

Modified Accrual Basis

October-26

Target **33.33%**

EXPENDITURES

	Personnel	Operating	Capital	T/B	Monthly Total	YTD	Restricted / Committed Funds	Total Budget	Percent Budget to Actual
Administration & BoH	$36,662.34	$17,325.68			$53,988.02	$310,992.97		$1,085,190	28.66%
District Operations Div (and blanks-unidentified programs)	$137,905.98	$39,407.64			$177,313.62	$1,069,998.94		$2,545,273	42.04%
FCS									
Medical Clinic	$47,875.76	$3,488.65			$51,364.41	$248,065.98		$856,170	28.97%
Immunizations	$11,461.48	$10,660.96			$22,122.44	$76,610.08		$327,328	23.40%
HIV/STI/DIS Prevention	$4,546.22	$1,678.81			$6,225.03	$24,763.44		$58,862	42.07%
Women's Health Check	$671.53	$189.16			$860.69	$3,611.58		$21,488	16.81%
Oral Health	$7,783.25	$502.43			$8,285.68	$35,029.45		$115,374	30.36%
Nurse Family Partnership	$29,625.78	$795.68			$30,421.46	$172,752.51		$591,638	29.20%
Parents as Teachers	$31,770.29	$1,555.95			$33,326.24	$151,069.02		$493,748	30.60%
Behavioral Health Admin	$19,618.51	$2,442.08			$22,060.59	$91,779.92		$322,836	28.43%
WIC	$92,886.36	$11,427.89			$104,314.25	$470,106.01		$1,603,269	29.32%
Adult Crisis Center	$1,153.48	$121,208.66			$122,362.14	$504,921.68		$1,647,350	30.65%
Youth Crisis Center	$1,372.87	$133,148.70			$134,521.57	$542,395.94		$1,837,772	29.51%
Pre-Prosecution Diversion	$12,769.55	$270.53			$13,040.08	$59,192.96		$295,504	20.03%
Other FCS	$11,853.10	$425.49			$12,278.59	$141,214.97		$318,110	44.39%
ECHS									
Fit & Fall Proof	$6,670.89	$530.25			$7,201.14	$36,314.56		$106,519	34.09%
Prescription Drug Overdose	$3,542.38	$102.07			$3,644.45	$20,948.19		$23,531	89.02%
Suicide Prevention	$3,070.29	$45.30			$3,115.59	$11,922.79		$74,916	15.91%
Millennium-Tobacco	$16,401.91	$1,164.98			$17,566.89	$76,030.11		$287,511	26.44%
Partnership for Success	$6,944.05	$364.06		$33,517.92	$40,826.03	$99,168.79		$357,245	27.76%
Food Programs	$51,996.53	$2,906.25			$54,902.78	$244,356.07		$694,210	35.20%
Child Care Inspections	$8,825.05	$352.59			$9,177.64	$44,895.92		$179,083	25.07%
Land Programs	$71,850.95	$4,086.00			$75,936.95	$343,324.19		$1,046,295	32.81%
Epi Investigations	$18,106.60	$328.43			$18,435.03	$86,697.56		$209,007	41.48%
Public Health Preparedness	$23,482.24	$475.27			$23,957.51	$113,622.89		$344,535	32.98%
WICHC	$1,274.26				$1,274.26	$13,621.52		$43,693	31.18%
Other ECHS	$18,355.51	$2,274.43			$20,629.94	$85,444.23		$263,954	32.37%
Monthly Expenditures	**$678,477.16**	**$357,157.94**	**$0.00**	**$33,517.92**	**$1,069,153.02**				
				Year-to-Date Expenditures		**$5,078,852.27**		**$15,750,411.00**	**32.25%**

As of: *October 31, 2026*

Summary of Restricted and Committed Funds - FY 2027

Restricted Funds - Cash on hand from third party restricted by contract, grant, or donation terms

Note: Restricted fund balances carry from year to year until expended or grant ends

Committed Funds - Cash on hand committed by the Board of Health for a specific purpose

Fund Balances as of last prior month reported

	Restricted Funds	Committed Funds
Fund 290000, 290001, 290002		
Citizen's Review Panel	$17,375	
OPIOID Settlement	$1,652,183	
Alzheimer Healthy Brain Initiative (HBI)	$28,257	
Parents As Teachers	$32,964	
Nurse Family Partnership	$34,344	
Millennium Fund - DHW	$311,887	
Social Services Block Grant (SSBG)	$50,796	
SSBG -Ongoing & MHBG-Addtl (BC3687-01)	$0	
IDJC - YROC	$2,184	
Youth Crisis-Magellen & Donations	$301,230	
Adult Crisis	$133,495	
MRC	$5,616	
WICHC	$35,188	
County Offset FY27 and FY28		$201,163
Replacement of Expiring Lease Vehicles		$136,191
Employee Development & Engagement		$37,866
County Collaborations		$70,000
Sale of Land		$284,684
FY26 CF for FY27 Budget Revision		$513,544
27th Pay Period		$337,600
Facility Improvements		$1,095,557
	$2,605,518	$2,676,606

Total Restricted/Committed: $5,282,124

Total Operating Cash(as of end of prior month)		$8,034,347
3 months(Expenses/12 - Contract Revenue /12) *3	$	(2,648,997)
Restricted/Committed	$	(5,282,124)
Cash requiring additional commitment	$	103,226

Western Idaho Community Crisis Center & Western Idaho Youth Support Center

Cas Waldron, Project Manager

Outline

- Defining crisis
- Purpose of crisis centers
- About the adult and youth crisis centers
- Admissions
- Demographics
- Client needs
- Connections to care
- Diversions
- Discharge
- Return on Investment



Defining Crisis

Crisis determined by the individual and/or family, but could include:

- Suicidal thoughts or ideation
- Thoughts of self-harm or harming others
- Difficulty managing mental health conditions like depression or anxiety
- Abuse, neglect, trafficking
- Loss of a loved one/grief
- Bullying, harassment, or social isolation
- Challenges with substance use

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Purpose of Crisis Centers

- **Divert** individuals from unnecessary:
  - interactions with law enforcement
  - involvement in the justice system
  - admissions to emergency departments/hospitals/in-patient

  for a behavioral health crisis
- **Prevent** individuals from drug and alcohol use, self-harm, hurting others, and suicide
- **De-escalate** crises and **return** individuals safely back into their homes and communities





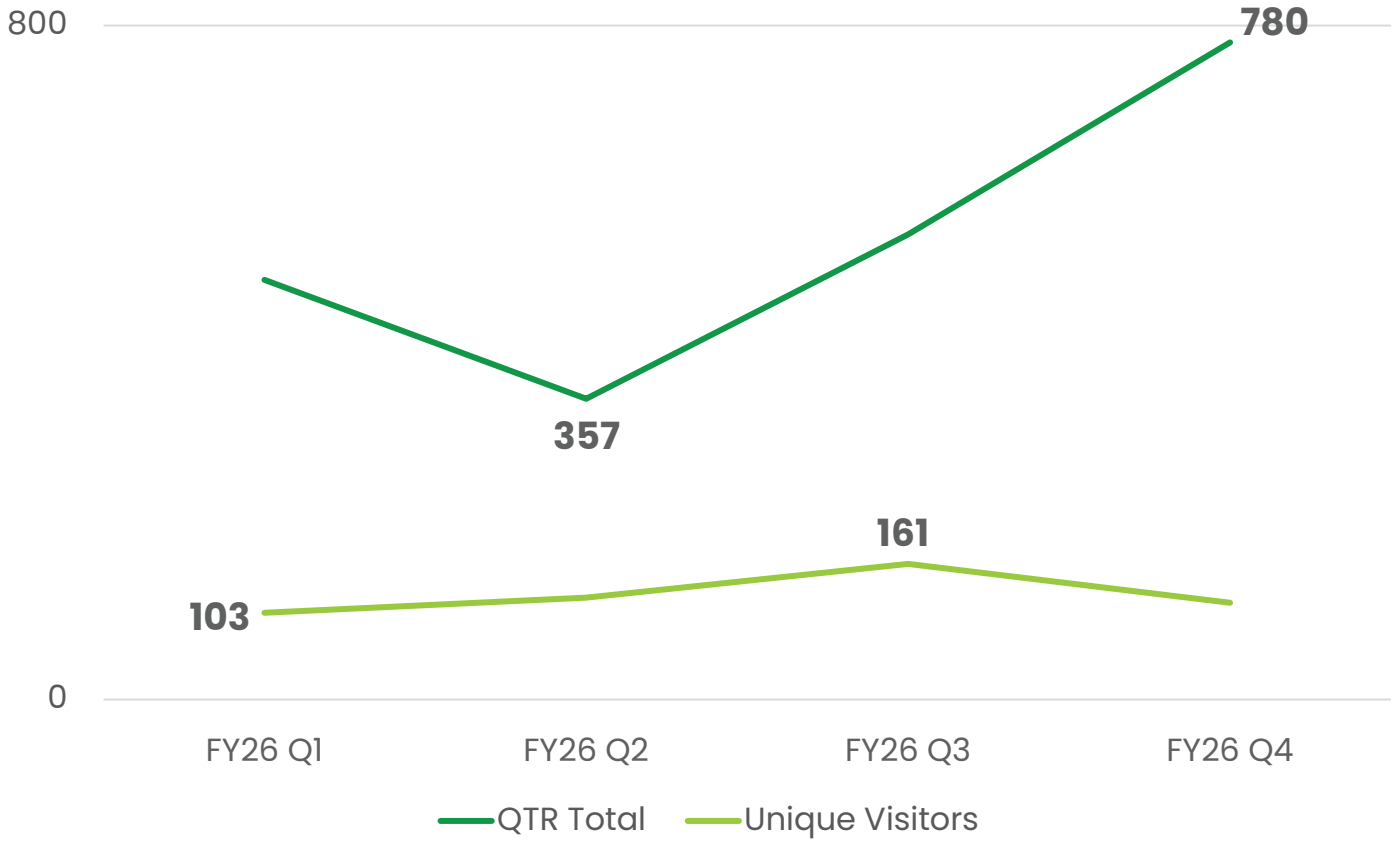
About the Adult Crisis Center

- Free, voluntary crisis stabilization services – open all day, everyday for adults 18+
- Stay for up to 23 hours and 59 minutes in a single episode of care
- Services:
  - Crisis de-escalation
  - Peer support and case management
  - Safety planning
  - Community-based referrals
- Support:
  - Food
  - Clean clothes, personal care products
  - A place to rest and recreate
- Located at 524 Cleveland Blvd in Caldwell



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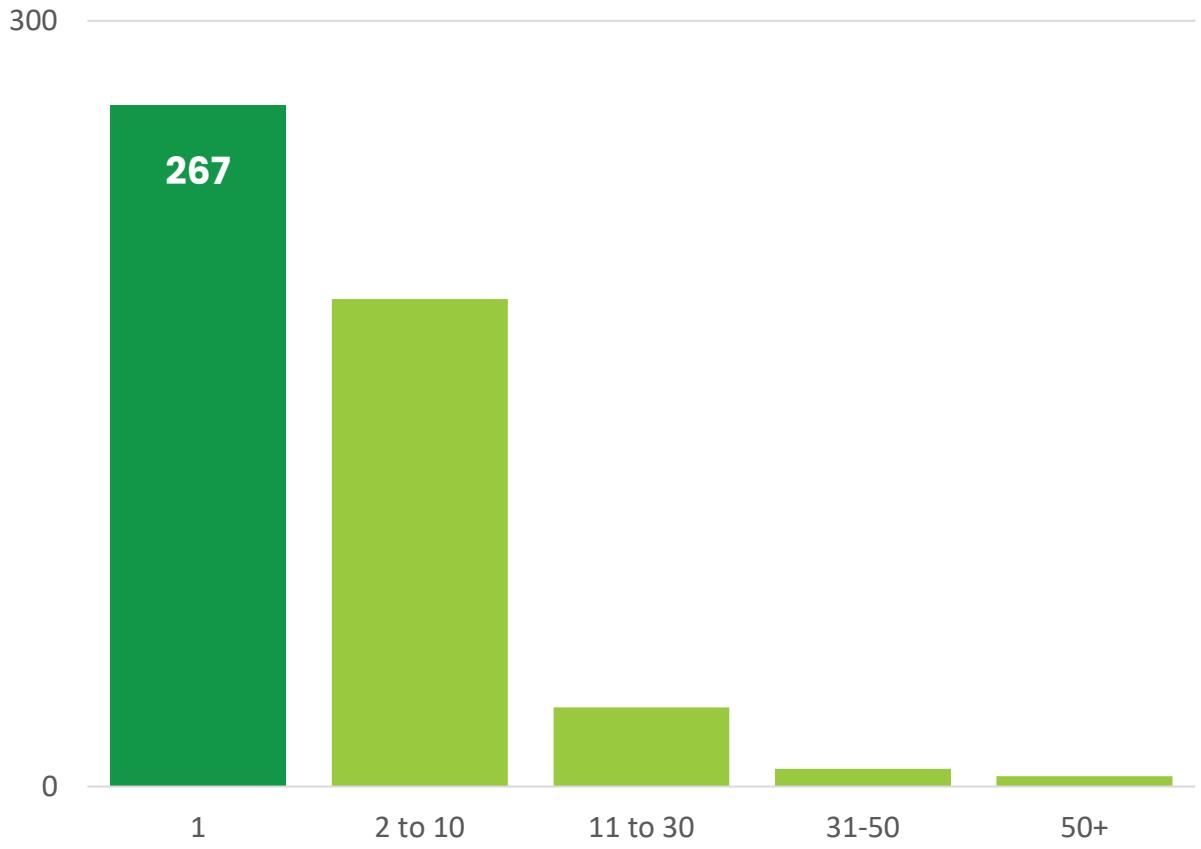
Client Admissions



- In FY26 WIDCCC had **2,187 total admissions**.
- Of the admissions in FY26, **500 unique adults were served.**

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Number of Visits by Client



- **In FY26 most clients visited just one time or 2 to 10 times.** Only 41 clients, out of 500 clients served, visited over ten times.

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Demographics – Gender



In FY26 **almost 60% of clients were male – the remaining 40% were female.**

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Demographics – Age



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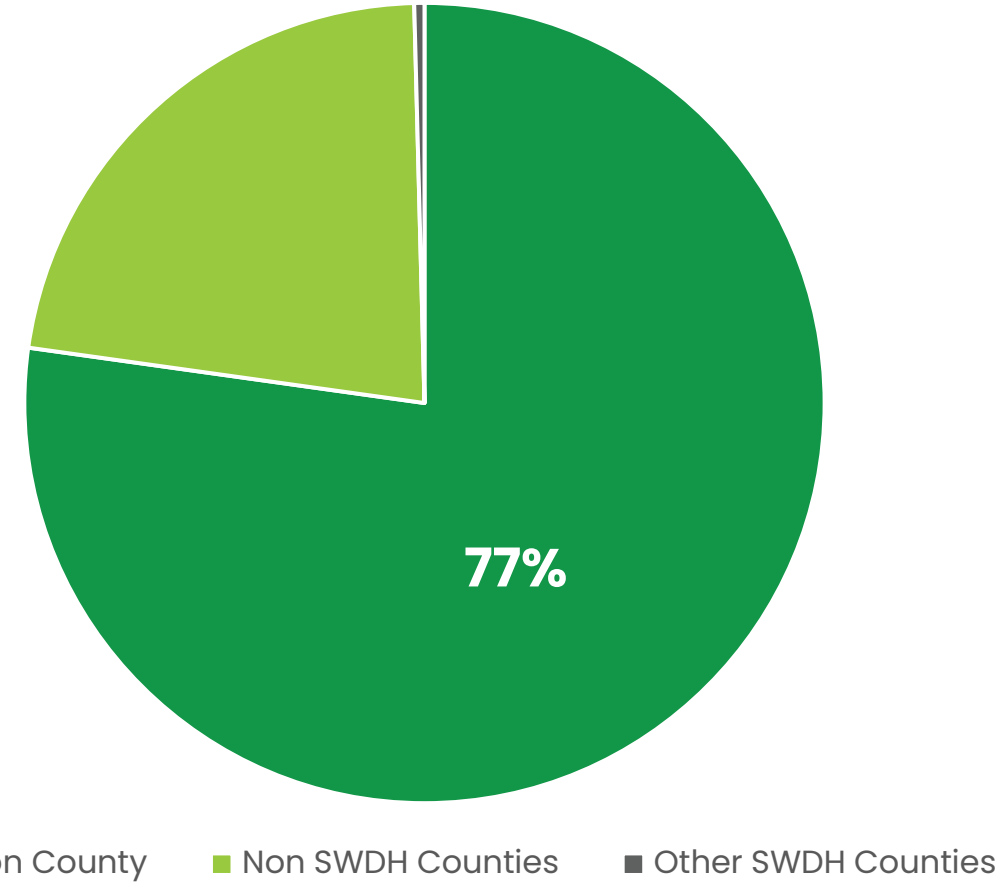
- **Average age:** 41
- **Oldest age served:** 82
- **Youngest age served:** 18

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Demographics – County

Most admissions in FY26 came from Canyon County. A smaller percentage came from non-SWDH served counties, and less than 1% came from other SWDH served counties.

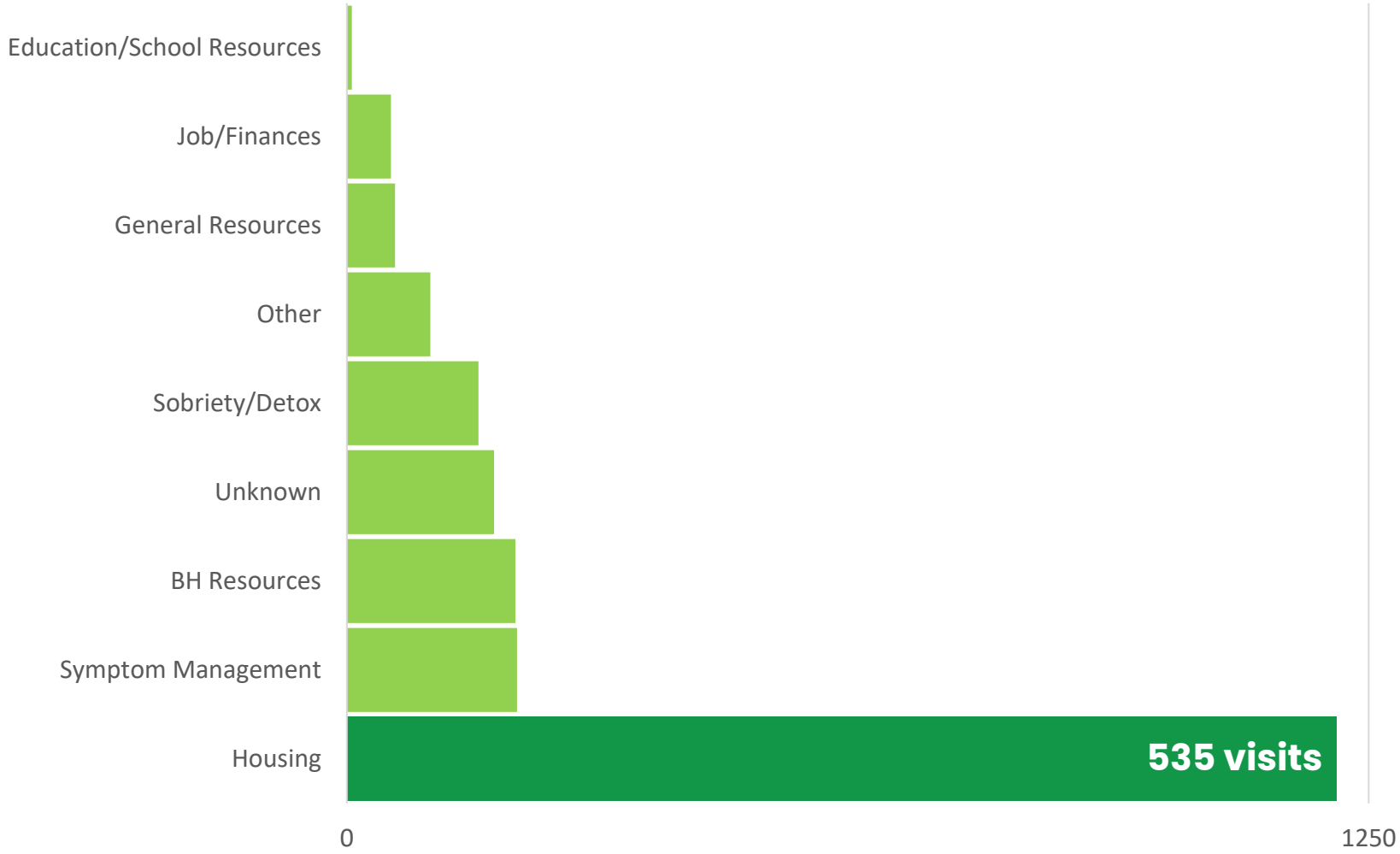
This data does not include 482 admissions where the county of residence was unknown.



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Presenting Need

In FY26, most visits were for housing resources. All others made up 45% of the presenting needs seen in FY26.



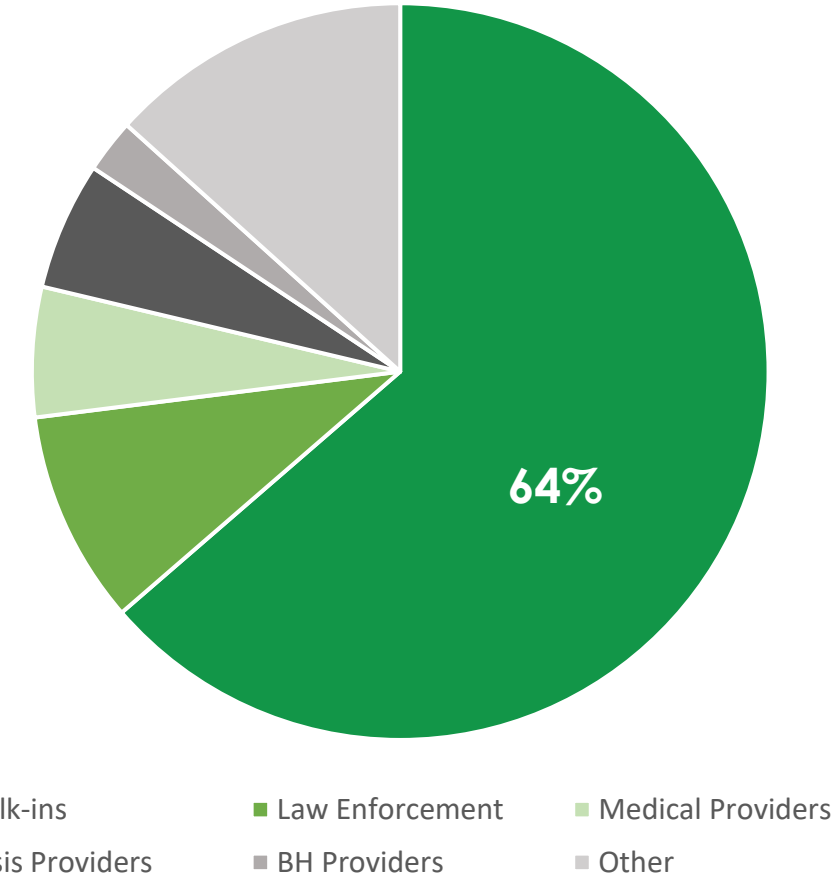
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Incoming Referrals

WIDCCC received 1,881 referrals in FY26 from our main five referrals sources:

- Walk-ins
- Law enforcement
- BH providers
- Healthcare
- Other crisis providers

Additionally, WIDCCC had clients cite homeless shelters, internet/social media, IDHW, school, inpatient, Nampa Family Justice Center, and other/unknown as their referral source (total 306 referrals).

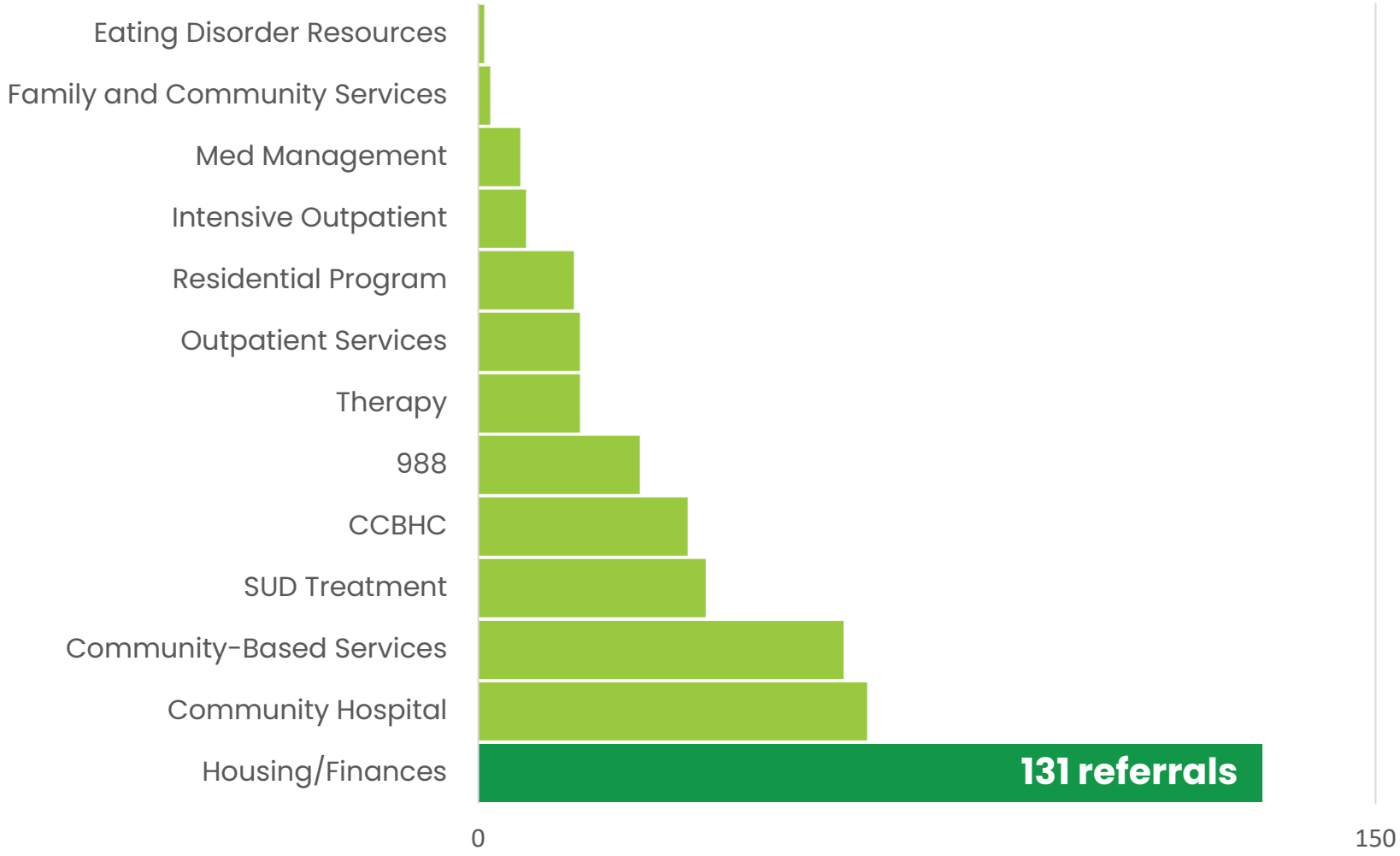


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Connections to Care

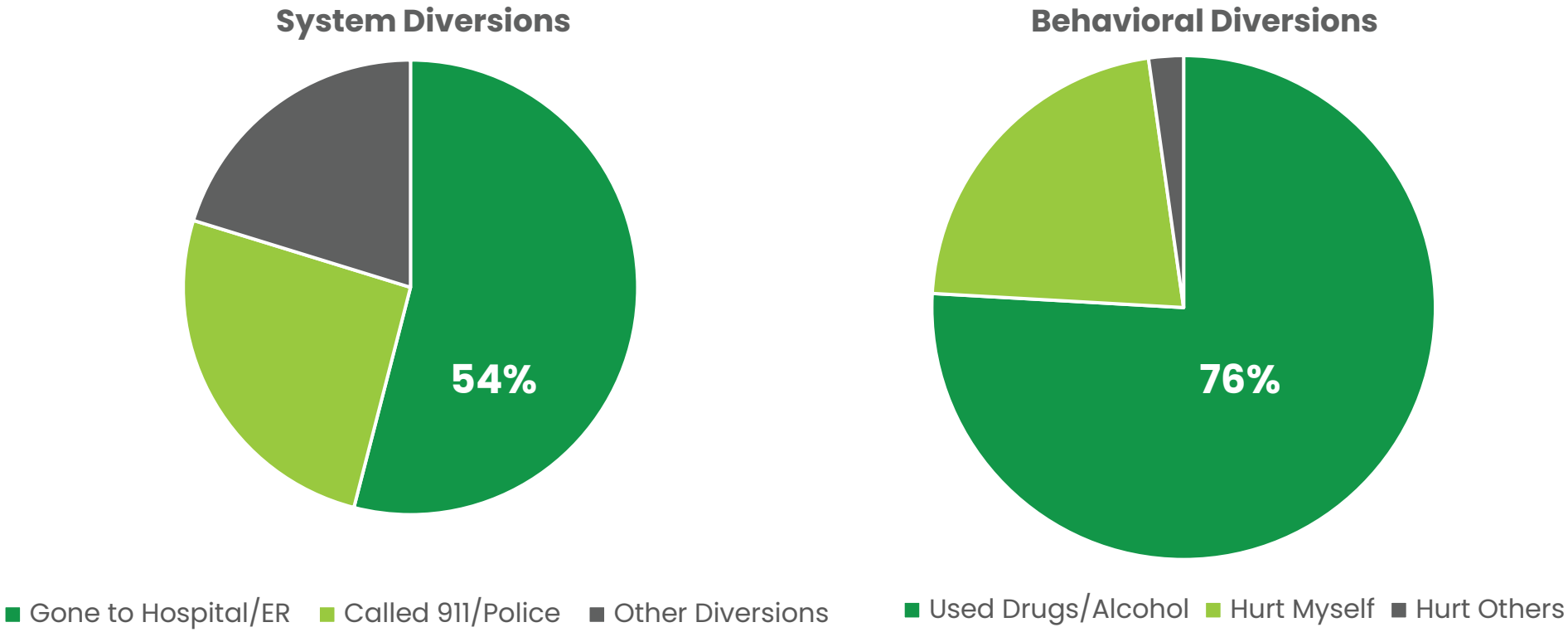
In FY26, connections to care were made to 221 adults.

Housing/finances was the most common connection to care made followed by community hospitals, and community-based services.



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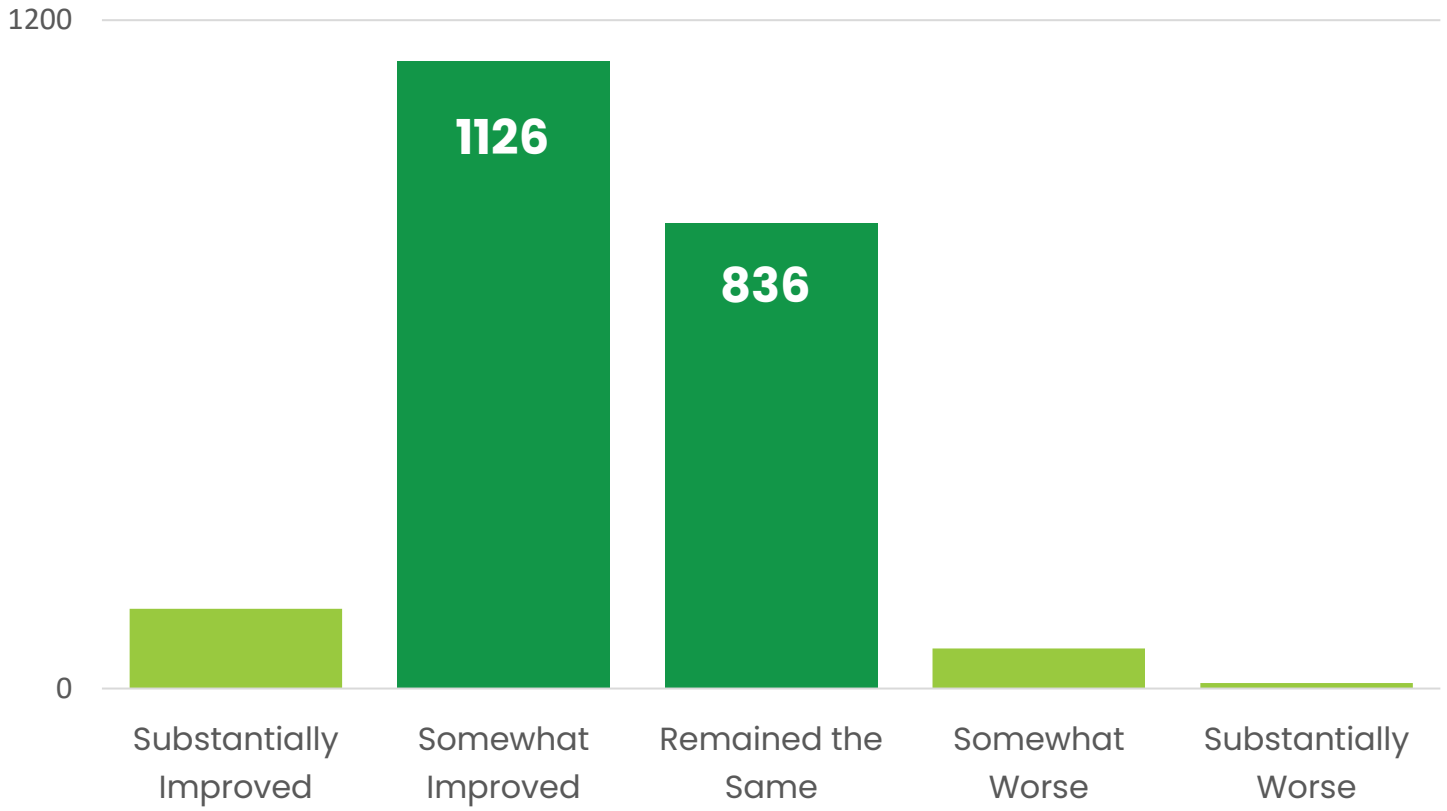
Diversions



In FY26 there were a total of **1,459 diversions** from systems (1,235) and harmful behaviors (224). **248 adults were diverted from systems or harmful behaviors.**

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Dispositions



58% of admissions resulted in improved disposition at discharge, in FY26. The remaining admissions remained the same or, in the case of 82 admissions, worsened and required a higher level of care.

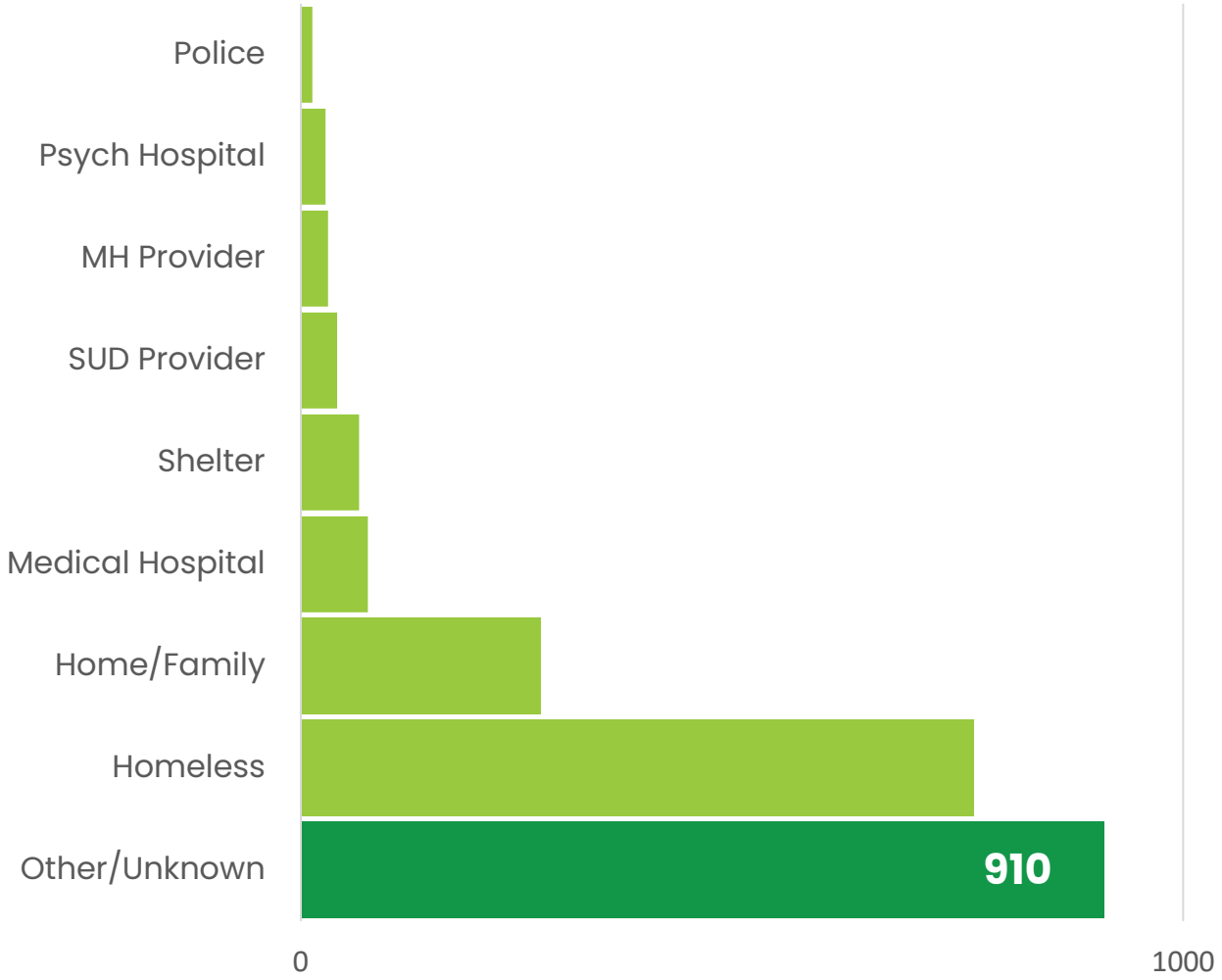
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Discharge Location

WIDCCC tracks the location clients are discharged to, including:

- Homeless
- Home/Family
- Shelter
- Medical Hospital
- Psych Hospital
- SUD Provider
- MH Provider

In FY26 most clients were discharged to unknown locations or back into the community due to homelessness.



Western Idaho COMMUNITY CRISIS CENTER

Community Savings and ROI

Diversion	# of Diversions	~Cost	Total Savings
Hospital/ER	667	$2,600 per stay	$1,734,200.00
911/Police	318	$1,000 per interaction	$318,000.00
Arrest	79	$113/day (15 days - average length of stay)	$133,905.00
In-Patient	125	$780/day (10 days - average length of stay)	$975,000.00
Total Investment: $1,500,000.00 (Magellan)		**Total Community Savings in FY26:**	**$3,161,105.00**

Sources:
Understanding the cost of in-home care and the cost of a hospital stay. (n.d.). MDC Healthcare.
Canyon County Paramedics. (2024).
Costs of responding to crime: Police, court, and legal services. (2010). RAND.
Canyon County's jail is nearly overflowing. And no, it's not because of pot arrests. (May 14, 2019). Idaho Statesman.
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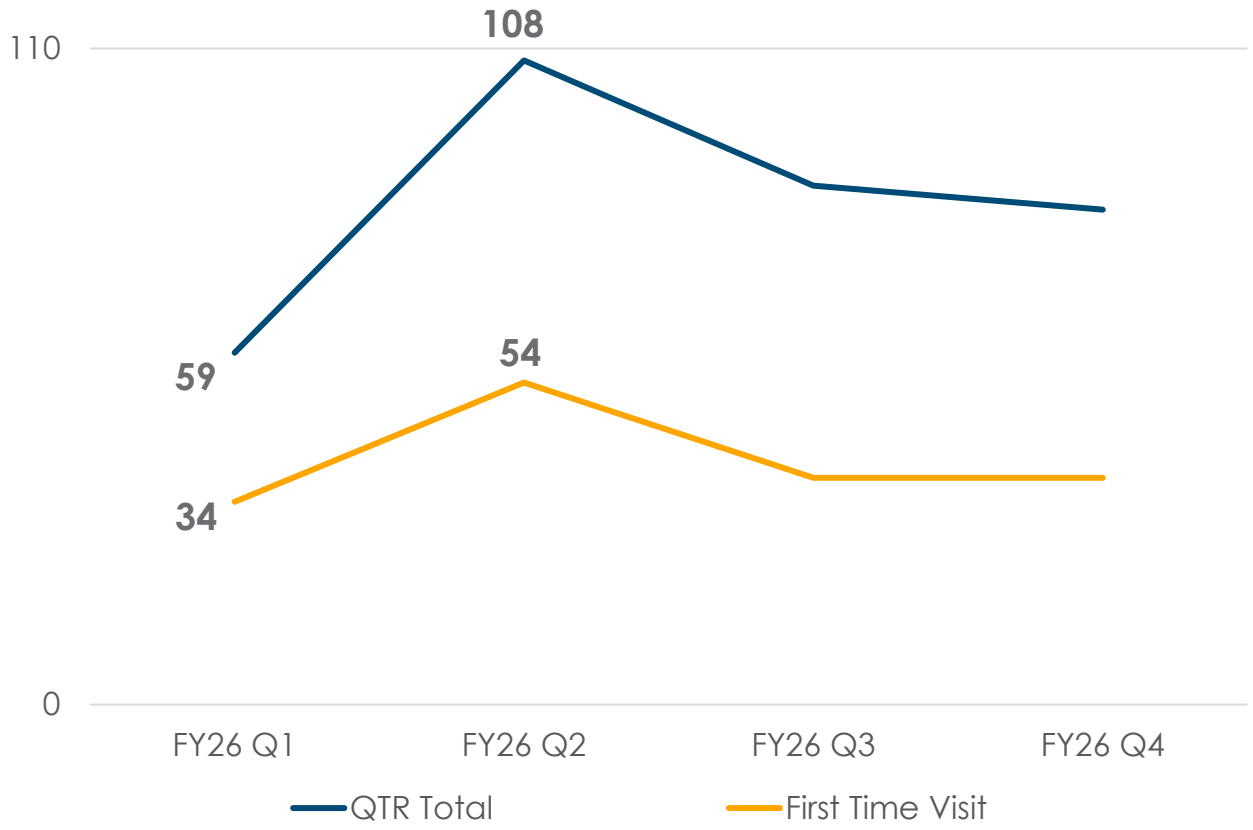
Western Idaho COMMUNITY CRISIS CENTER

About the Youth Crisis Center

- Free, voluntary crisis stabilization services – open all day, everyday for youth ages 5-17
- Stay for up to 23 hours and 59 minutes in a single episode of care
- Services:
  - Crisis de-escalation
  - Peer support and case management
  - Safety planning
  - Community-based referrals
- Support:
  - Food
  - Clean clothes
  - A place to rest and recreate
  - Personal care products
- Located at 308 E Hawaii Avenue in Nampa

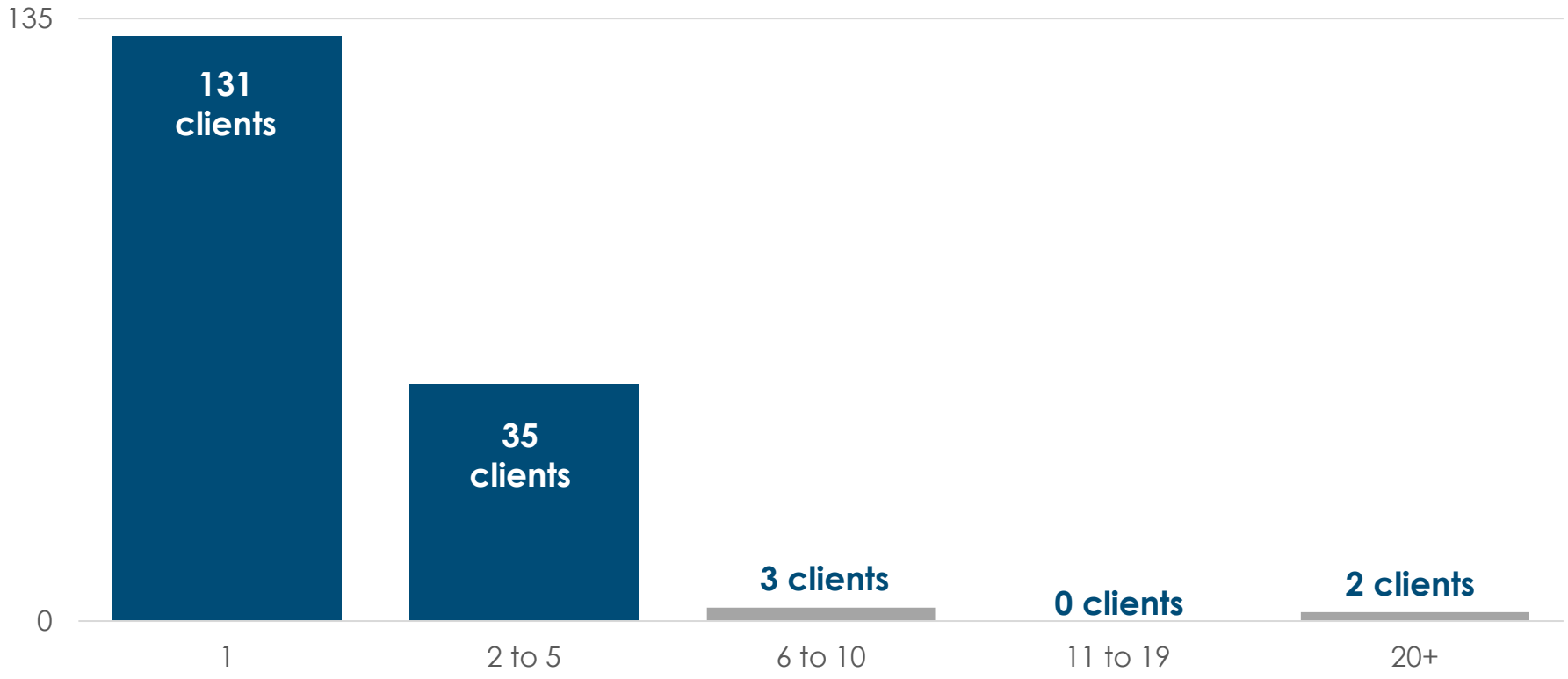


Client Admissions



- In FY26 WIYSC had 337 total admissions.
- 164 of the admissions in FY26 were first time visitors; 189 unique youth were served.

Number of Visits by Client



- In FY26 **most clients visited just once.** A smaller number visited two to five times, and only five clients visited six or more times.

Demographics - Gender



In FY26 **60% of clients were female – the remaining 40% were male.**

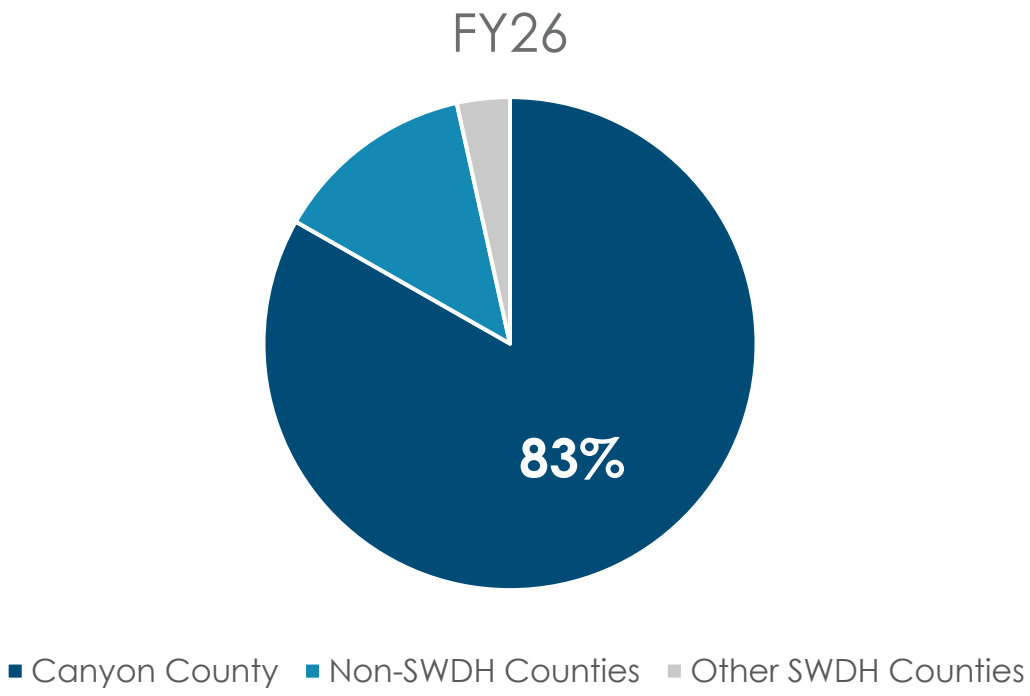
Demographics - Age

FY26

- Average age: **13**
- Oldest age served: **17**
- Youngest age served: **6**

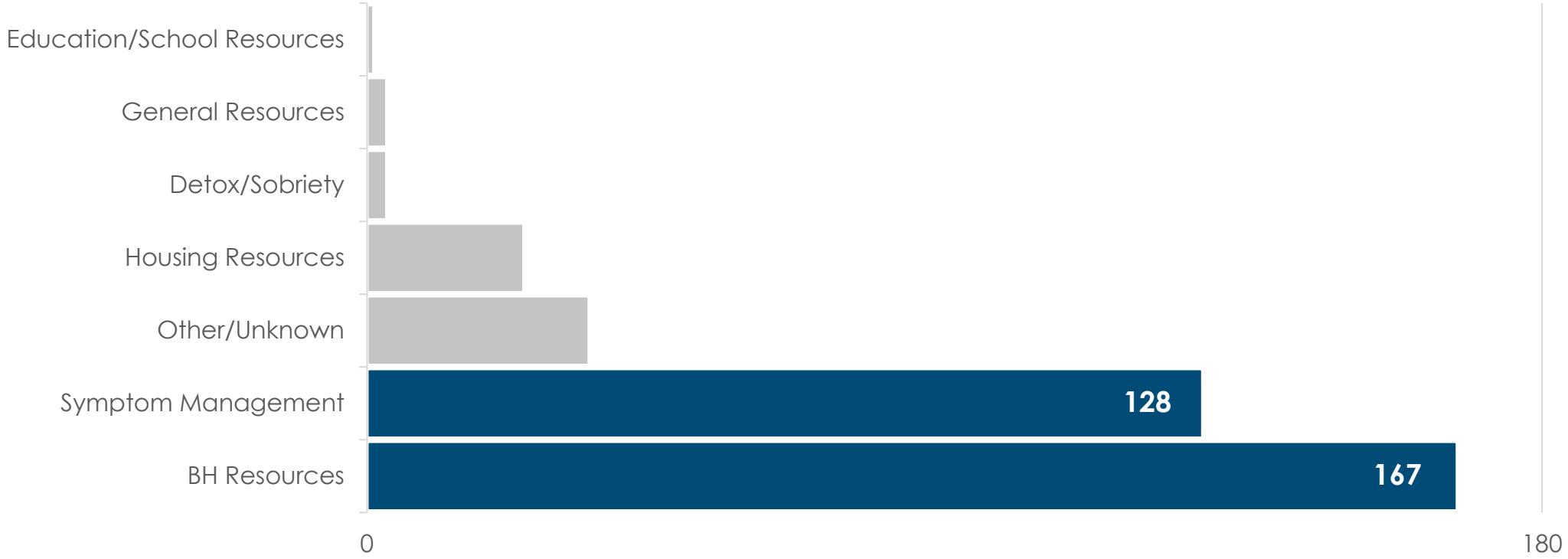


Demographics – County



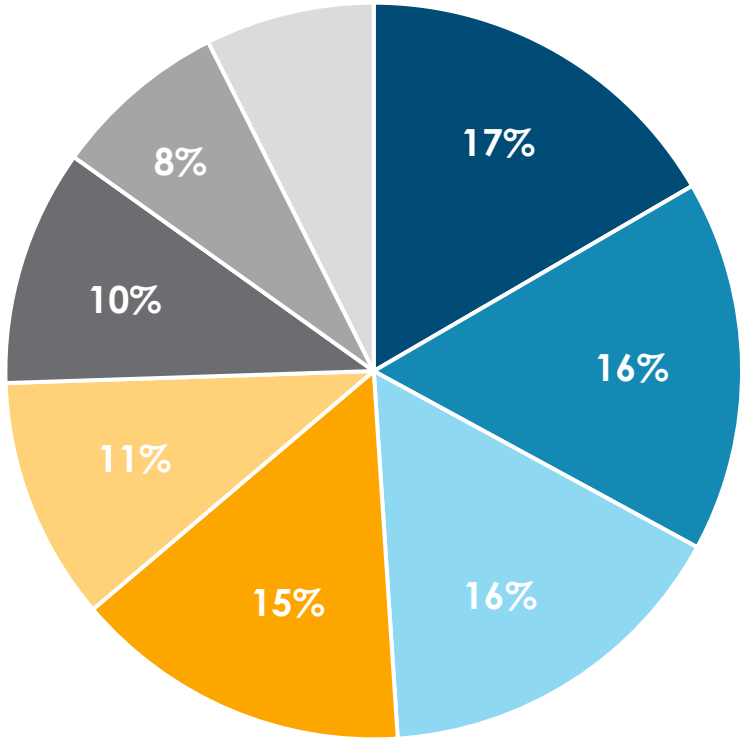
Most clients came from Canyon County. In FY26, WIYSC served 144 youth from Canyon County and six youth from the other SWDH counties. 26 youth did not provide their county of residence.

Presenting Need



In FY26 almost half of visits were for behavioral health resources. General resources, substance use resources, and education/school resources made up less than 3% of visits.

Incoming Referrals

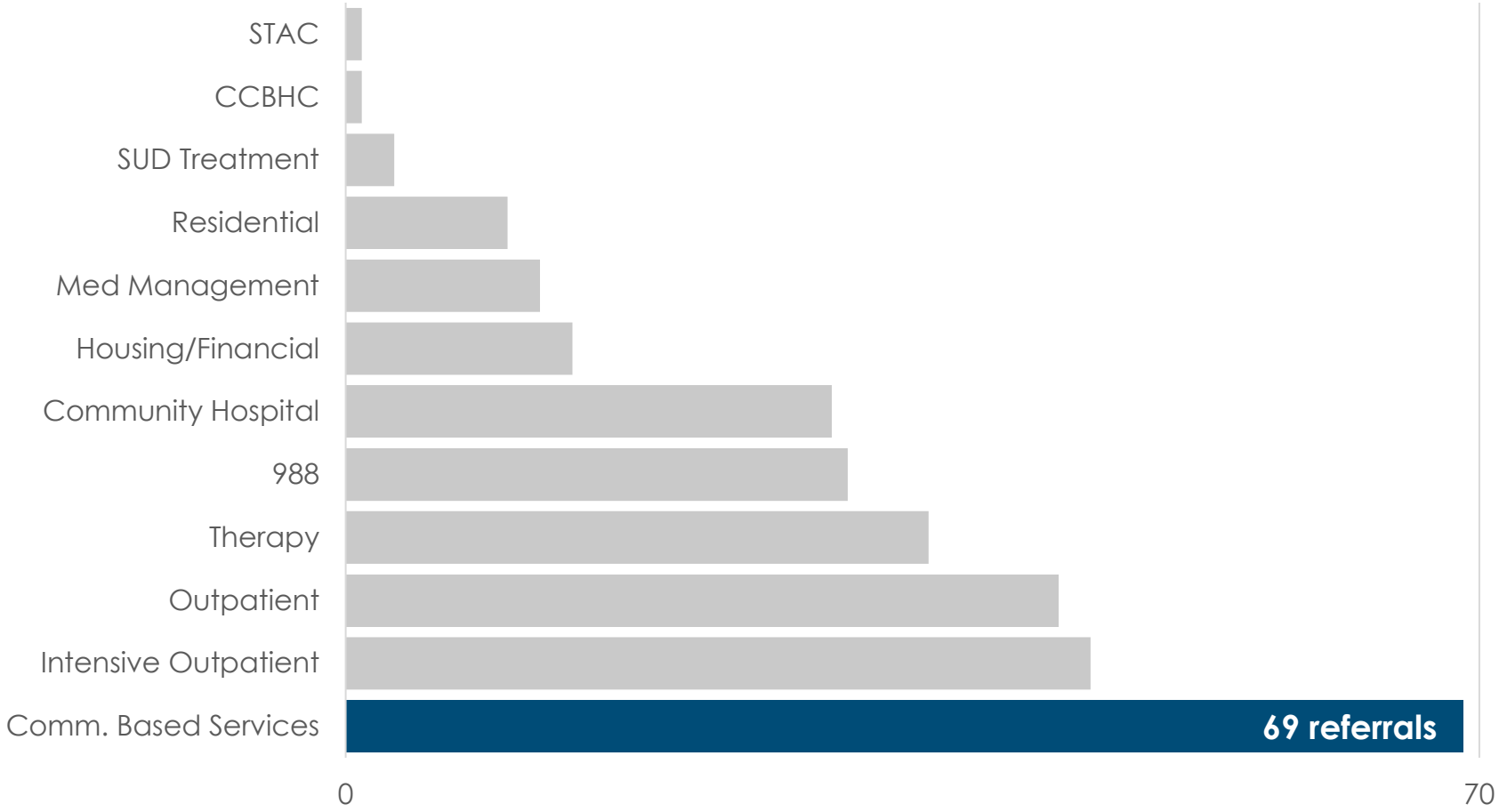


WIYSC received 312 admissions in FY26 from our main seven referral sources:

- BH Providers
- Other crisis providers
- Medical providers
- Walk-ins
- Law enforcement
- School
- IDHW

Additionally, WIYSC clients cited the internet/social media, in-patient, and the Nampa Family Justice Center as their referral source for the remaining 25 referral sources.

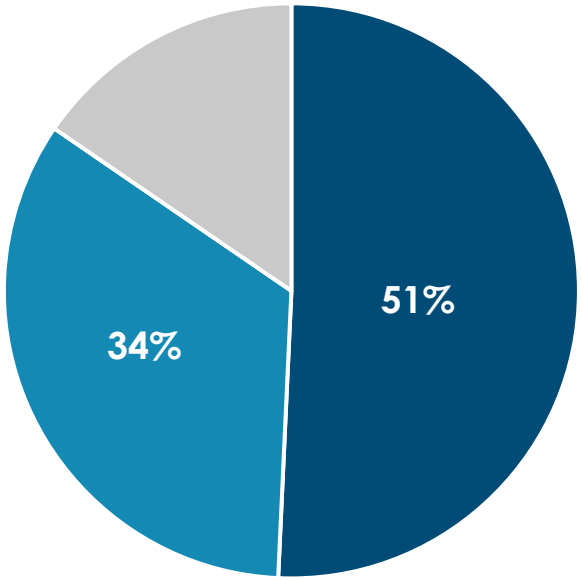
Connections to Care



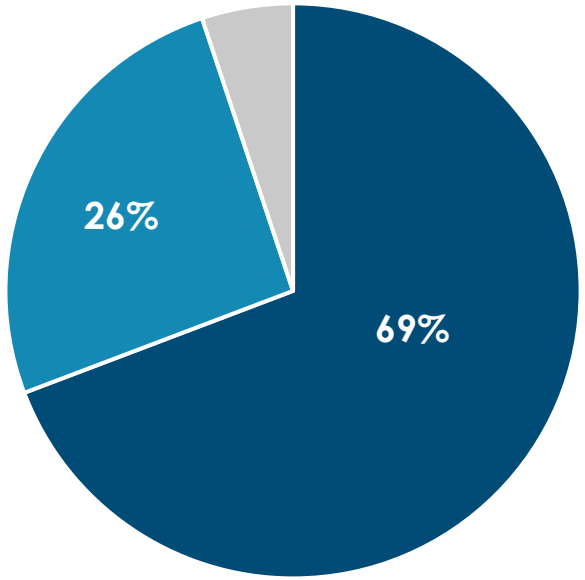
- In FY26, **297 connections to care were made to 170 youth, including youth who did not admit to the crisis center as a full-episode.**
- Community-based services were the most common referral in FY26.

Diversions

System Diversions

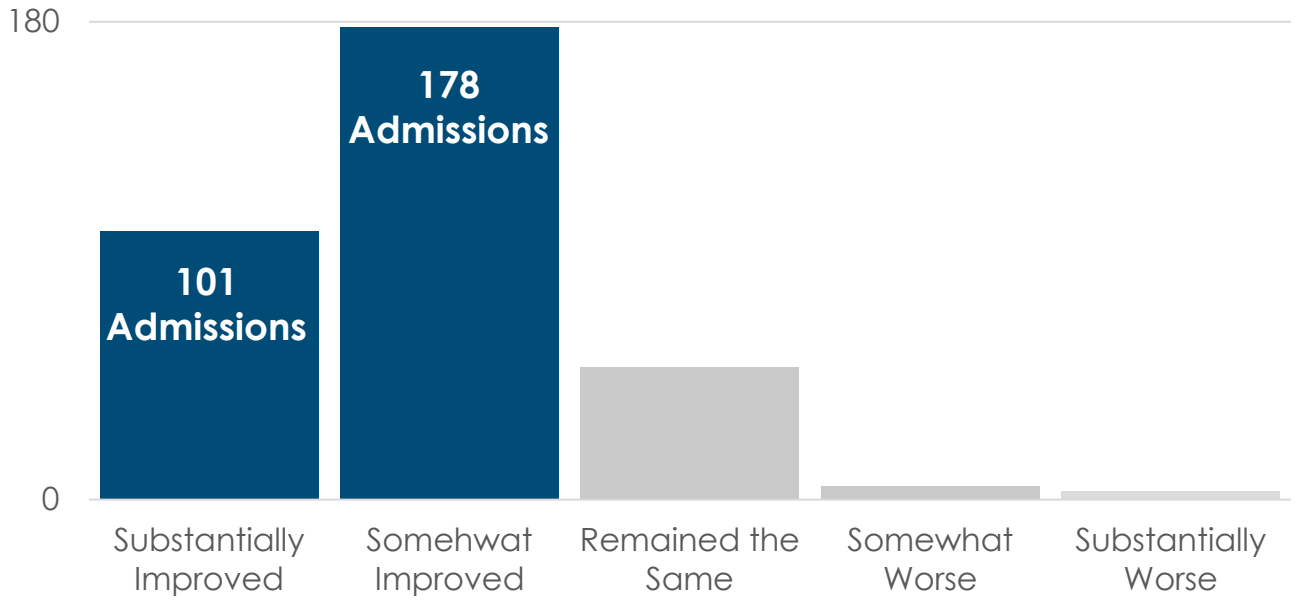


Behavioral Diversions



In FY26 there were a total of 311 diversions from systems (272) and harmful behaviors (39).
180 youth were diverted from systems or harmful behaviors.

Dispositions



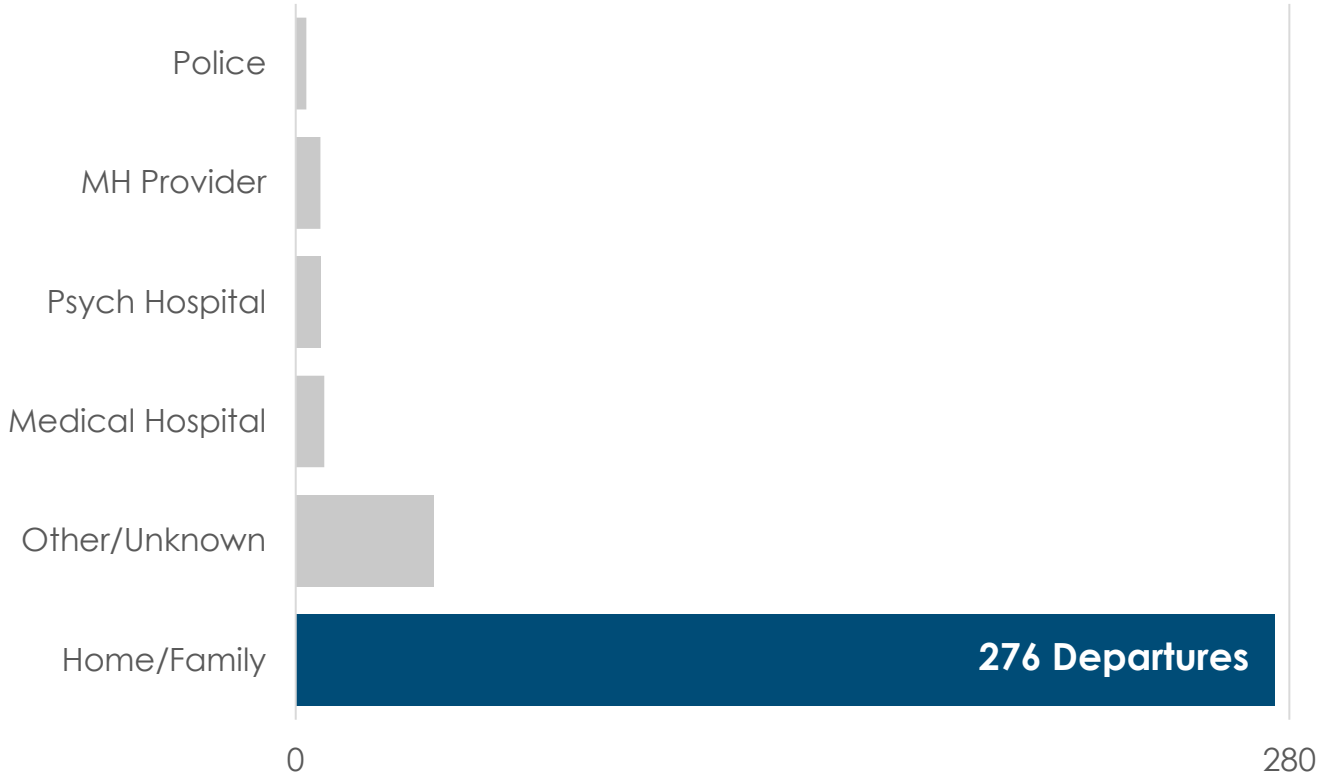
In FY26 **83% of admissions resulted in improved disposition at discharge,** while the remaining 17% remained the same or, in the case of 8 admissions, worsened where a discharge to a hospital was recommended.

Discharge Location

WIYSC tracks the location clients are discharged to, including:

- Home/Family
- Psych Hospital
- Medical Hospital
- Police
- MH Provider
- Shelter
- Other/Unknown

In FY26 most clients left WIYSC with their family to go home. Three clients were discharged with police, but no arrests were made. No discharges to shelter were made in FY26.



Community Savings and ROI

Diversion	# of Diversions	~Cost	Total Savings
Hospital/ER	138	$2,600 per stay	$358,800
911/Police	92	$1,000 per interaction	$92,000
Arrest	8	$341 per day (20 days)	$54,560
Juv. Detention	7	$510 per day (1.5 years average length of stay)	$1,952,790
In-Patient	22	$780/day (14 days - average length of stay)	$240,240
Total Investment: $1,640,700 (Magellan/Carry-over)		**Total Community Savings in FY26:**	**$2,698,390**

Sources:
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2027 ANNUAL PUBLIC MEETING NOTICE
Board of Health Meetings

November 19, 2026

Southwest District Health
Nikole Zogg, Director
13307 Miami Lane
Caldwell, ID 83607

The Southwest District Health Board of Health will hold their monthly board meetings on the following dates at 9:00 a.m., unless otherwise noted, at Southwest District Health, 13307 Miami Lane, Caldwell, Idaho.

Thursday, January 21, 2027*	Thursday, July 22, 2027
Thursday, February 25, 2027*	Thursday, August 26, 2027
Thursday, March 25, 2027*	Thursday, September 23, 2027
Thursday, April 22, 2027	Thursday, October 28, 2027
Thursday, May 27, 2027	Thursday, November 18, 2027
Thursday, June 24, 2027	Thursday, December 16, 2027*

This public notice satisfies the notice of meeting requirements in Idaho Code 74-204(1), Open Meeting Law. This document is posted in the principal office of Southwest District Health where the Board of Health meetings are held and is made available here: 2027 Annual Public Meeting Notice .

If you have any questions, please contact Nikole Zogg at 208-455-5317.

* These meetings will be held from 10:00 a.m. to 1:00 p.m. to allow for winter driving conditions.

SWDH Board of Health Annual Workplan – 2027

This workplan is used as a guide. Presentations may be added to a board agenda when the board specifically asks for it, when the district needs input, feedback, or direction from the board, when there is a sense of urgency or a threat to the public's health that the board should be informed about, or when there is a new program or service being explored or added.

Month	Special schedules or events	Standing agenda items	Special presentations

January		• Public comment
		• Open discussion
		• Board minutes (A)
		• New employee introductions
		• Monthly expenditure and revenue report (I)
		• New service contracts & grants (I)
		• Master Facilities Plan (I)
		• Marketing & PR Roundup (I)
		• Executive Council Report (I)
		• Board Elections (A)
		• Director's Report (I)
		  ○ Director approved agreements, contracts, and subgrants
		  ○ Legislative update
		• Future agenda items
			• Local Trends/ Emerging Science
			• Performance Indicators (?)

February		• Public comment
		• Open discussion
		• Board minutes (A)
		• New employee introductions
		• Monthly expenditure and revenue report (I)
		• New service contracts & grants (I)
		• FY27 Budget Revision (A)
		• Fee schedule approval (A)
		• Employee retention and compensation assessment (I)
		• Executive Council Report (I)
		• Director Performance & Compensation (I)
		• Director's report (I)
		  ○ Director approved agreements, contracts, and subgrants
		  ○ Millennium Fund update
			• Local Trends/ Emerging Science
			• DEQ Agreement Overview

		○ Legislative update • Future agenda items	
March	Work session	• Budget workshop: Division Presentations/Needs/Gaps; District strategic & budget priorities; Subgrants/Contracts and carry-forward forecast	
		• Public comment • Open discussion • Board minutes (A) • New employee introductions • Monthly expenditure and revenue report (I) • New service contracts & grants (I) • Annual financial audit report (A) • Fiscal Year 2028 Change in Employee Compensation Plan (A) • Fiscal Year 2028 Pay Schedule (A) • Fiscal Year 2028 County Contributions (A) • Executive Council Report (I) • Director Performance & Compensation (A) • Director's report (I) ○ Director approved agreements, contracts, and subgrants ○ Legislative Update ○ Millennium Fund update • Future agenda items	• *Work session*
April		• Public comment • Open discussion • Board minutes (A) • New employee introductions • Monthly expenditure and revenue report (I) • New service contracts & grants (I) • Fiscal Year 2028 Budget Proposal (A) • Director's Report (I) ○ Director approved agreements, contracts, and subgrants ○ Budget Committee proxy forms • Future agenda items	• Local Trends/ Emerging Science • DHW Agreement Overview
May	Budget hearing	Fiscal year 2027 budget hearing	

		• Public comment
		• Open discussion
		• Board minutes (A)
		• New employee introductions
		• Monthly expenditure and revenue report (I)
		• New service contracts & grants (I)
		• Director's report (I)
		  ○ Director approve agreements, contracts, and subgrants
		  ○ Board of Health term expirations next month
		• Future agenda items
			• Local Trends/ Emerging Science
			• Core Public Health Services

June	• Fiscal year end • BOCC confirmation of term renewals • Bylaw review (biannual – even years)	• Public comment • Open discussion • Board minutes (A) • New employee introductions • Monthly expenditure and revenue report (I) • New service contracts & grants (I) • SWDH draft IADBH resolutions and position statements (G) • Board Bylaw review (A) • Director's report (I) ○ Director approved agreements, contracts, and subgrants • Future agenda items	• Local Trends/ Emerging Science • Community Paramedicine/ Integrated Community Mobile Care Note: *Bylaws are due for review in 2027.*
July		• Public comment • Open discussion • Board minutes (A) • New employee introductions • Monthly budget report (I) • New service contracts & grants (I) • SWDH draft IADBH resolutions and position statements (A) • IADBH draft resolutions & position statements – other districts (A) • Director's report (I) ○ Director approved agreements, contracts, and subgrants • Future agenda items	• Local Trends/ Emerging Science • How youth mental health is being treated in the Treasure Valley

August		• Public comment • Open discussion • Board minutes (A) • New employee introductions • Monthly expenditure and revenue report (I) • New service contracts & grants (I) • IADBH draft resolutions & position statements – other districts (A) • Director's report (I) ○ Director approved agreements, contracts, and subgrants • Future agenda items	• Local Trends/ Emerging Science • Parenting education – Raquel w/video vignette • *(new board member interest)*

September		• Public comment
		• Open discussion
		• Board minutes (A)
		• Monthly expenditure and revenue report (I)
		• New service contracts & grants (I)
		• IADBH draft resolutions & position statements – other districts (A)
		• Director's report (I)
		  ○ Director approved agreements, contracts, and subgrants
		  ○ IADBH proxy forms
		• Future agenda items
			• Local Trends/ Emerging Science
			• Fit and Fall Proof (September is Fall Prevention Month)

October	Annual IADBH Conference	• Public comment • Open discussion • Board minutes (A) • New employee introductions • Monthly expenditure and revenue report (I) • New service contracts & grants (I) • Director's report (I) ○ Director approved agreements, contracts, and subgrants • Future agenda items	• Local Trends/ Emerging Science • EH/Epi – Rhianna w/video vignette • *(new board member interest)*
November		• Public comment • Open discussion • Board minutes (A) • New employee introductions • Monthly expenditure and report (I) • New service contracts & grants (I)	• Local Trends/ Emerging Science • *(new board member interest)*

		• BOH schedule for next calendar year (A) • Annual board workplan for next calendar year (I) • Director's report (I) ○ Director approved agreements, contracts, and subgrants Future agenda items	
December		• Public comment • Open discussion • Board minutes (A) • New employee introductions • Monthly expenditure and revenue report (I) • New service contracts & grants (I) • Director's report (I) ○ Director approved agreements, contracts, and subgrants • Future agenda items	• Local Trends/ Emerging Science • *(new board member interest)*

Southwest District Health

Originator	Parties
City of Nampa	Southwest District Health & City of Nampa

Document Type

Agreement	☑ Amendment

Summary

Name/Title:	FY26 Opioid Funding
Description (long title):	FY26 SWDH use of Opioid Funding on Behalf of the City of Nampa
FAIN#:	N/A
Funding Source:	Other
SWDH Project Code:	95332210/953OSNAMPA
Original Effective Date:	11/03/2025
Current Expiration Date:	09/30/2027
Total [Funding Amount or Cost of Service]:	$ 17,457.50
Allowable Indirect Rate:	10.00%
Match Required:	NO
Match Amount:	$ 0.00
FTE Supported:	1
District Funds Budgeted in Current FY:	$ 0.00
Restrictions:	None
Target Population:	Nampa residents with SUD &/or mental ill
If this is an amendment, briefly describe the change.	
Extend remaining funds into the next fiscal year.	

Contacts

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Chris Boaz	City of Nampa	boazc@cityofnampa.us

Created July 17, 2025

Applicable Law and/or Agreement

Idaho Statutes or Rules (select up to 3)	74-106, IC	Choose an Item	Choose an Item
Agreement	Choose an item		

Public Impact

Scope of Work Summary (3-5 bullets)	Provide initial medical wellness exams and sub sequential counseling appointments. NOTE: applicable law and/or agreement reference (not yet available in the drop down) - 57-825 and Exhibit A of the Opioid Settlement
Summary Public Impact (3-5 bullets)	Success will be defined by: 1. The number of individuals whose access to mental health care has improved 2. The number that participates in counseling that would otherwise not have access to mental health services. 3. The number of individuals who were connected to additional services that they did not know about or did not have access to.
Summary of Evidence-based (3-5 bullets)	1. United Way Treasure Valley, ALICE Report 2023 2. Healthline www.healthline.com 3. KFF Independent Source for health policy research State Health Facts 2024 www.kff.org 4. Lopes, L., Krizinger, A., Sparks, G. Stokes, M., and Brodie, M. KFF/CNN Mental Health in America Survey, Oct 2022. www.kff.org 5. Ibid, KFF 2020 6. Idaho Substance Misuse Prevention Needs Assessment 2024. Idaho Office of Drug Policy

Reviewer/Approve

	Program Manager	PM2	Division Administrator	Financial Officer	Legal*	Director
Date		11/04/2026	11/04/2026	11/04/2026		11/04/2026
Initials		MS MS	EAK EAK	MH		NZ

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Southwest District Health

Originator	Parties
Idaho Department of Health and Welfare	IDHW & SWDH

Document Type

Subgrant	☐	Amendment

Summary

Name/Title:	Rural Health Transformation Grant-Behavioral Health
Description (long title):	Expansion of access to prevention services in rural and under served communities throughout Idaho
FAIN#:	RHTCMS332084
Funding Source:	Federal
SWDH Project Code:	95332180
Original Effective Date:	10/30/2026
Current Expiration Date:	09/30/2027
Total [Funding Amount or Cost of Service]:	$ 200,000.00
Allowable Indirect Rate:	10.00%
Match Required:	NO
Match Amount:	$ 0.00
FTE Supported:	1.4
District Funds Budgeted in Current FY:	$ 0.00
Restrictions:	
Target Population:	Those living in rural and under served areas of our district
If this is an amendment, briefly describe the change.	

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Created July 17, 2025

Applicable Law and/or Agreement

Idaho Statutes or Rules (select up to 3)	74-106, IC	N/A	N/A
Agreement	N/A		

Public Impact

Scope of Work Summary (3-5 bullets)	• Expand access to behavioral health prevention services for residents in rural and under served communities within Southwest District Health. • Promote early identification of behavioral health needs and strengthen individual protective factors. • Build sustainable behavioral health prevention capacity within rural communities.
Summary Public Impact (3-5 bullets)	• Improved access to behavioral health prevention services: Rural and under served residents will have greater opportunities to access prevention resources, education, and support close to home. • Earlier identification and stronger protective factors: Individuals and families will be better equipped to recognize behavioral health concerns early, build resilience, and develop skills that support long-term mental wellness.
Summary of Evidence-based (3-5 bullets)	Centers for Disease Control and Prevention. (n.d.). Risk and protective factors for suicide. https://www.cdc.gov/suicide/risk-factors/index.html Substance Abuse and Mental Health Services Administration. (n.d.). Strategic prevention framework. https://www.samhsa.gov/substance-use/treatment/prevention Centers for Disease Control and Prevention. (2024, May 15). Social connection. https://www.cdc.gov/social-connectedness/about/ National Academies of Sciences, Engineering, and Medicine. (2025). Blueprint for a national prevention infrastructure for mental, emotional, and behavioral disorders.The National Academies Press. https://nap.nationalacademies.org/resource/28577/interactive/index.html

Reviewer/Approve

	Program Manager	PM2	Division Administrator	Financial Officer	Legal*	Director
Date			10/29/2026	10/30/2026		10/30/2026
Initials			EAK EAK	MH		NZ

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Southwest District Health

Originator	Parties
Southwest District Health	Marsing School District

Document Type

Subgrant	☐	Amendment

Summary

Name/Title:	2027-ECHS-15
Description (long title):	Youth Life Skills & Connections Program
FAIN#:	H79SP083777
Funding Source:	Federal
SWDH Project Code:	95341128
Original Effective Date:	10/27/2026
Current Expiration Date:	09/29/2027
Total [Funding Amount or Cost of Service]:	8000
Allowable Indirect Rate:	15%
Match Required:	NO
Match Amount:	
FTE Supported:	N/A
District Funds Budgeted in Current FY:	11887.19
Restrictions:	N/A
Target Population:	Youth 11-19
If this is an amendment, briefly describe the change.	

Contacts

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Norm Stewart	Marsing School District Superintendent	nstewart@marsingschools.org

Applicable Law and/or Agreement

Idaho Statutes or Rules (select up to 3)	39-409, IC	N/A	N/A
Agreement	N/A		

Public Impact

Scope of Work Summary (3-5 bullets)	- Implement a Life Skills & Connections program 2 times a month providing 12-18 sessions focused on life skills, wellness, positive relationships, and substance use prevention. -Programming will be educational and address topics such as career readiness, healthy decision-making, financial literacy, mental well-being, leadership, and substance use prevention -Programming will involve community partners to support programming by being guest presenters
Summary Public Impact (3-5 bullets)	- Programming will result in increased life skill capabilities in Marsing youth, and increased opportunities for pro-social peer connection in a safe, structured, supervised environment -Programming will result in increase in youth connections to trusted adults in the Marsing community, a key protective factor identified by the Idaho Youth Well-Being Survey for Marsing youth. - Anticipated reach of 40+ youth ages 11-18 -Community engagement through guest presentations and food donations - Sustainability plan developed through tracking of program planning, partners, and implementation.
Summary of Evidence-based (3-5 bullets)	-Local youth survey data identified opportunities to strengthen protective factors, including increasing access to trusted adults, reducing social isolation, and enhancing school and community connectedness. -The proposed approach is informed by the Icelandic Prevention Model, an evidence-informed framework that uses local data to address community-specific risk and protective factors. -Program strategies build on existing Sources of Strength efforts by increasing youth connections with trusted adults, strengthening life skills, and promoting positive relationships shown to be associated with lower substance use. -All strategies are community-driven, data-informed, and evaluated through ongoing Youth Well-Being Survey results to support continuous improvement.

Reviewer/Approve

	Program Manager	PM2	Division Administrator	Financial Officer	Legal*	Director
Date		10/26/2026	10/29/2026	10/29/2026		10/29/2026
Initials		Charlene Cariou	BS	MH		WZ

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Southwest District Health

Originator	Parties
Southwest District Health	Ignite Idaho Family Resource Center

Document Type

Subgrant	☐	Amendment

Summary

Name/Title:	2027-ECHS-16
Description (long title):	Botvin LifeSkills Training and Strengthening Families Programs
FAIN#:	H79SP083777
Funding Source:	Federal
SWDH Project Code:	95341128
Original Effective Date:	10/27/2026
Current Expiration Date:	09/15/2027
Total [Funding Amount or Cost of Service]:	10000
Allowable Indirect Rate:	15%
Match Required:	NO
Match Amount:	
FTE Supported:	N/A
District Funds Budgeted in Current FY:	11887.19
Restrictions:	N/A
Target Population:	Youth ages 10-19, and families
If this is an amendment, briefly describe the change.	

Contacts

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Traci Jamieson	Ignite Idaho Executive Director	tcjamieson@yahoo.com

Applicable Law and/or Agreement

Idaho Statutes or Rules (select up to 3)	39-409, IC	N/A	N/A
Agreement	N/A		

Public Impact

Scope of Work Summary (3-5 bullets)	- Staff will plan, implement, and report back on the implementation of a minimum of 2 Botvin Lifeskills Training program cohorts to youth in Middle and/or High School during the 2026-2027 school year - Staff will plan, recruit, promote, implement, and report back on the implementation of the Strengthening Families Program -
Summary Public Impact (3-5 bullets)	-Programs will be implemented in Adams and/or Washington Counties -Anticipate to reach 30+ youth through Botvin Lifeskills Training program -Anticipate to reach 10 adults through the Strengthening Families Program
Summary of Evidence-based (3-5 bullets)	-The Botvin Lifeskills Training program is an evidence-based program, with positive outcomes for preventing youth substance use, increasing communication and refusal skills, and more - The Strengthening Families Program is an evidence-based family program, that has positive outcomes of increased family cohesion and connectedness, and reduced youth substance use

Reviewer/Approve

	Program Manager	PM2	Division Administrator	Financial Officer	Legal*	Director
Date		10/28/2026	10/29/2026	10/29/2026		10/29/2026
Initials		Charlene Cariou	BS	MH		NZ

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Southwest District Health

Originator	Parties
Southwest District Health	Idaho West Central Mountains Youth Advocacy Coalition (YA(

Document Type

Subgrant	☐	Amendment

Summary

Name/Title:	2027-ECHS-17
Description (long title):	YAC Youth and Family Engagement, Council and Meadows Valley
FAIN#:	H79SP083777
Funding Source:	Federal
SWDH Project Code:	95341128
Original Effective Date:	10/27/2026
Current Expiration Date:	09/15/2027
Total [Funding Amount or Cost of Service]:	17500
Allowable Indirect Rate:	15%
Match Required:	NO
Match Amount:	0
FTE Supported:	n/a
District Funds Budgeted in Current FY:	11887.19
Restrictions:	n/a
Target Population:	Youth ages 10-19, and families
If this is an amendment, briefly describe the change.	

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Applicable Law and/or Agreement

Idaho Statutes or Rules (select up to 3)	39-409, IC	N/A	N/A
Agreement	N/A		

Public Impact

Scope of Work Summary (3-5 bullets)	- Staff will plan, implement, and report back on the implementation of a minimum of 2 the SPARK program and the Council Youth and Family Engagement programming in Council -Staff will work with Meadows Valley and Council School Districts to update substance use violation policy to integrate substance use education -Staff will
Summary Public Impact (3-5 bullets)	-Programs will be implemented in Adams county with youth and adults -Anticipate to reach at least 20 youth ages 10-19, and 10 parents/adults through Meadows Valley prevention programming -Anticipate to reach 50 youth ages 10-19, and 30 parents/caregivers in Council prevention programming.
Summary of Evidence-based (3-5 bullets)	- YAC programming in Council and Meadows Valley follows the Planet Youth/Icelandic Prevention Model – a community-based approach that uses local data to identify risk and protective factors for youth substance use prevention. -In addition, their staff implementing these programs are trained in evidence-based prevention programs associated with youth substance use prevention and mental health promotion. These elements are integrated into their programming.

Reviewer/Approve

	Program Manager	PM2	Division Administrator	Financial Officer	Legal*	Director
Date	11/04/2026		11/04/2026	11/04/2026		11/04/2026
Initials	LA		BS	MH		NZ

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Southwest District Health

Originator	Parties
Canyon Springs High School	Southwest District Health

Document Type

Contract	☐	Amendment

Summary

Name/Title:	Nicotine Intervention Program Implementation
Description (long title):	Alternative to Suspension or Citation Nicotine Intervention Program Implementation
FAIN#:	n/a
Funding Source:	Other
SWDH Project Code:	95341260
Original Effective Date:	10/26/2026
Current Expiration Date:	06/15/2027
Total [Funding Amount or Cost of Service]:	2100
Allowable Indirect Rate:	0
Match Required:	NO
Match Amount:	0
FTE Supported:	n/a
District Funds Budgeted in Current FY:	0
Restrictions:	none
Target Population:	Youth in grades 6-12.
If this is an amendment, briefly describe the change.	

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Applicable Law and/or Agreement

Idaho Statutes or Rules (select up to 3)	39-409, IC	N/A	N/A
Agreement	N/A		

Public Impact

Scope of Work Summary (3-5 bullets)	Canyon Springs High School (CSHS) to implement alternative to suspension/citation INDEPTH intervention program with students. Students referred to program if they violate school tobacco/vaping policy. Program implemented in four lessons 45-50 minutes each by CSHS.
Summary Public Impact (3-5 bullets)	To provide a supportive, educational alternative to suspension or citation for students who violate school tobacco or vaping policies. Increases knowledge of nicotine addiction, vaping risks, and tobacco industry influences. Supports reductions in youth nicotine and tobacco use through education, behavior change, and cessation support.
Summary of Evidence-based (3-5 bullets)	The INDEPTH program by the American Lung Association was developed in partnership with the West Virginia University Prevention Research Center using established educational and public health frameworks. Evidence-informed intervention that addresses youth nicotine use through education and behavior change rather than punitive discipline.

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Initials	HA	Charlene Cariou	BS	MH		NZ

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Southwest District Health

Originator	Parties
Southwest District Health	Weiser Memorial Hospital

Document Type

Agreement	☐	Amendment

Summary

Name/Title:	2027-ECHS-18
Description (long title):	Prescription medication lockbox sharing
FAIN#:	H79SP083777
Funding Source:	Federal
SWDH Project Code:	95341128
Original Effective Date:	10/28/2026
Current Expiration Date:	
Total [Funding Amount or Cost of Service]:	0
Allowable Indirect Rate:	
Match Required:	NO
Match Amount:	
FTE Supported:	N/A
District Funds Budgeted in Current FY:	11887.19
Restrictions:	N/A
Target Population:	Youth ages 10-19, families with youth
If this is an amendment, briefly describe the change.	

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Applicable Law and/or Agreement

Idaho Statutes or Rules (select up to 3)	39-409, IC	N/A	N/A
Agreement	N/A		

Public Impact

Scope of Work Summary (3-5 bullets)	- SWDH will provide prescription medication lockboxes and education to WMH to provide to their clients -WMH will provide these to clients who are 10-19 years old, or live with child, or have anyone 19 visiting their home -WMH will complete a quarterly tracking report to submit to SWDH to report with date provided, whether the recipient resides with youth under the age of 19, whether youth are known to visit the recipient's home regularly.
Summary Public Impact (3-5 bullets)	-The purpose of providing prescription medication lockboxes to clients is to help prevent the accidental or intentional misuse of prescription stimulants and other medications. -Accidental or intentional ingestion of prescription medications, including stimulants, can pose immediate risks, such as overdose, death, and other short- or long-term health effects. -A key priority of this grant is preventing youth alcohol, marijuana, and prescription stimulant use. While household access to prescription medications is often overlooked, providing medication lockboxes helps reduce access to prescription stimulants and other medications in the home while reinforcing the norm that medications should only be used by the individual for whom they are
Summary of Evidence-based (3-5 bullets)	-Youth who misuse prescription medications often access them from home or from family and friends. Medication lockboxes help reduce access and limit opportunities for access, whether intentional or accidental. -Locking up prescription medications is an evidence-informed prevention strategy that helps prevent misuse, diversion, and accidental ingestion. -Medication lockboxes reinforce the message that prescription medications should only be used by the person they were prescribed to, helping establish healthy norms around medication use.

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