

## CCMU TRIBAL GRANTEE AWARDS 5.2024



CRISIS CARE MOBILE UNITS PROGRAM

#	Contracted Agency Name	Award Amount	Contracted Agency Description	Counties Served
1	Big Lagoon Rancheria on behalf of Two-Feathers Native American Family Services	\$ 271,000.00	Big Lagoon Rancheria is using CCMU funding to purchase 5 vehicles to provide field/mobile based behavioral health interventions throughout rural Humboldt County.	Humboldt
2	Blue Lake Rancheria	\$ 143,680.00	Blue Lake Rancheria is using CCMU funding to purchase two transit vans to provide culturally relevant behavioral health and wellness services to include brief, solution-based counseling, transportation to behavioral health appointments, crisis response, and delivery of culturally relevant self-care practices at local schools.	Humboldt
3	Dry Creek Rancheria Band of Pomo Indians	\$ 288,171.00	Dry Creek Rancheria is using CCMU funding to purchase two electric vehicles and one passenger van to facilitate behavioral health services, including transportation to appointments, case management, crisis response, and outreach to schools, community members, and community partners.	Sonoma, Mendocino, Contra Cosa, Lake
4	Fresno American Indian Health Project	\$ 236,500.00	Fresno American Indian Health Project is using CCMU funding to purchase one ADA passenger van to deliver medication-assisted treatment, transportation to behavioral health appointments, outreach and education, crisis response, and facilitation of cultural interventions.	Fresno
5	Friendship House Association of American Indians	\$ 113,550.00	Friendship House is using CCMU funding to purchase one sedan and one passenger van to provide immediate access to inpatient substance use treatment. Vehicles will also be used to facilitate transition and reentry to the community, deliver medication-assisted treatment, and provide ongoing support to individuals exiting treatment.	Various counties across California

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6	Greenville Rancheria	\$ 726,264.00	Greenville Rancheria is using CCMU funding to purchase two mobile outreach vans, one passenger van, and one SUV to provide community outreach, telemedicine, holistic assessment and intervention, and mobile crisis response. The agency will also use the vehicles to provide medication-assisted treatment, transport individuals to and from appointments, and deliver medications.	Tehama, Plumas
7	Kimaw - Hoopa Valley Tribe	\$ 100,000.00	Kimaw Medical Center (Hoopa Valley Tribe) is using CCMU funding to purchase one ADA-equipped passenger van to facilitate transportation to behavioral health services such as therapy appointments, medication management, and home-based services.	Humboldt, Trinity, Siskiyou
8	Indian Health Council, Inc.	\$ 135,420.00	Indian Health Council is using CCMU funding to purchase two electric SUVs to provide mobile crisis and access to care, including transportation to appointments, crisis response, telehealth, and facilitation of traditional healing.	North San Diego
9	Inner-Tribal Treatment	\$ 297,371.00	Inner-Tribal Treatment is using CCMU funding to purchase one transit van and two SUVs to facilitate wellness checks, crisis response, and outreach. They will also transport individuals who lack transportation or broadband capabilities for telehealth to community cultural gatherings, substance use disorder services, mental health services, and traditional cultural services.	San Diego, Riverside, San Bernadino
10	MACT Health Board Incorporated	\$ 422,637.00	MACT Health Board is using CCMU funding to purchase one mobile medical van and one SUV to provide critical behavioral health and preventative crisis outreach to rural counties, including proactive outreach and response to behavioral health crises.	Amador, Alpine, Calaveras, Mariposa, Tuolumne
11	Mathiesen Memorial Health Clinic	\$ 573,408.00	Mathieson Memorial Health Clinic (MMHC) is using CCMU funding to purchase a mobile behavioral health van to provide ongoing noncrisis mental health counseling, medication-assisted treatment, and substance use counseling services and outreach into communities and neighborhoods who have little or no access to behavioral health services.	Tuolumne, Calaveras

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12	Native American Health Center	\$ 185,586.00	Native American Health Center is using CCMU funding to purchase two passenger vans to facilitate transportation for noncrisis behavioral health services; drum and dance classes; youth mental wellness programs such as the Sacred Bundle Project, and community gatherings such as Indigenous Red Market, Annual NAHC Powwow, youth Gatherings of Native Americans, healing events, Wiping-of-the Tears, sweat lodges, Round Dance, Sundance ceremonies, native beading circles, and moccasins classes. Vehicles will also be used to provide mobile assessment and screening to facilitate access to care.	Alameda, Contra Costa, San Francisco
13	Native Directions, Inc.	\$ 429,600.00	Native Directions is using CCMU funding to purchase four ADA accessible Transit vans and one Sprinter van to offer crisis and non-crisis behavioral health services to individuals facing geographical, cultural, or financial barriers. The vehicles will be used for transportation to appointments, as well as wellness checks, community integration, crisis response, and outreach. The trained behavioral health professionals aboard the vehicles will offer culturally relevant healing practices, wheelchair accessibility, and necessary supplies to provide mental health and/or substance use services for the clients.	El Dorado, San Joaquin, Sacramento
14	New Life Clinic, LLC	\$ 372,750.00	New Life Clinic is using CCMU funding to purchase four passenger vans to transport new and current patients to the Tribal 638 Clinic in Ukiah for treatment services, including methadone dispensing, substance use disorder counseling, provider visits, and physical and mental health care, as part of its whole person care model.	Mendocino, Lake
15	Pala Band of Mission Indians	\$ 223,736.00	Pala Band of Mission Indians is using CCMU funding to purchase three SUVs for the Pala Mobile Crisis Response Team (PMCRT). PMCRT will provide community-based intervention services to individuals experiencing a mental health crisis, as well as local and community-based resources and referrals for continuing care and case management services for the clients, as well.	San Diego, Riverside

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16	Sonoma County Indian Health Project, Inc.	\$ 547,680.00	The Sonoma County Indian Health Project (SCIHP) is using CCMU funding to purchase two passenger vans and two Sprinter vans to support its mobile health unit, including access to behavioral health services and trauma-informed medical health screenings. The outreach unit will implement health promotion by taking behavioral health and community health services out into the community.	Sonoma, Mendocino, Marin, Fresno, Lake
17	Southern Indian Health Council, Inc.	\$ 120,380.00	The Southern Indian Health Council is using CCMU funding to purchase two SUVs and to soundproof an existing RV for the Roaming Outpatient Access Mobile (ROAM) program. ROAM was designed to increase access to, and utilization of, culturally competent mental health services in rural American Indian communities in San Diego County. Vehicles will be used to respond to crises, facilitate transportation to behavioral health services, conduct wellness checks, and provide therapy.	San Diego
18	Toiyabe Indian Health Project	\$ 408,538.00	Toiyabe Indian Health Project is using CCMU funding to purchase one mobile van unit to implement a mobile behavioral health crisis/non-crisis response unit (CRU) to further meet the needs of the Eastern Sierra community. The CRU will respond to referrals, offer triage, provide de-escalation, and behavioral health intervention. Outside of crisis intervention response, the CRU will improve access to behavioral health treatment, increase access to outreach services, decrease emergency room/hospital admissions, and decrease rates of recidivism.	Inyo, Mono
19	Tule River Indian Health Center, Inc.	\$ 190,000.00	Tule River Indian Health Center is using CCMU funding to purchase two SUVs to expand, enhance, and improve access to mental health, behavioral health, and substance use disorder services, including home-based services, medication monitoring, individual and group therapy, support groups, specialized community-based services, and culturally relevant healing practices (e.g., sweat lodges).	Tulare

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20	United American Indian Involvement, Inc.	\$ 1,000,000.00	United American Indian Involvement will use CCMU funding to purchase two mobile crisis vans and two SUVs to provide Seven Generations Prevention and Aftercare Department and Robert Sundance Family Wellness Center with mobile units for crisis response, prevention, and care. The units will address behavioral health crises, provide culturally relevant crisis support, conduct wellness checks, transport individuals in crisis to hospitals with their consent when appropriate, and administer Narcan. These crisis response vehicles will be available 24/7 via a hotline phone number.	Los Angeles, Orange
21	United Indian Health Services	\$ 381,490.00	United Indian Health Services will use CCMU funding to purchase five hybrid SUVs to conduct mobile crisis services for clients in outlying areas; transport clients to and from culturally relevant healing practices such as sweat lodge meetings, beading classes, and cultural activities; and transport clients to intensive outpatient substance use services and behavioral health therapy.	Humboldt, Del Norte
21	Washoe Tribe of Nevada & California	\$ 116,600.00	Washoe Tribe of Nevada and California will use CCMU funding to purchase one SUV and one passenger van to provide transportation to community members to and from behavioral health and medication management appointments, including medication-assisted treatment.	Alpine, El Dorado, Mono
23	Yurok Tribe	\$ 204,300.00	Yurok Tribe is using CCMU funding to purchase three SUVs to transport community members to behavioral health appointments and cultural activities/prevention activities; travel to schools, clinics, and hospitals to integrate services; conduct crisis interventions; and provide in-the-field case management.	Humboldt, Del Norte, Trinity