



NATIONAL COUNCIL *of*
URBAN INDIAN HEALTH

YEAR IN REVIEW

NOVEMBER 1, 2023 - SEPTEMBER 30, 2024

ANNUAL REPORT



NCUIH

NATIONAL COUNCIL of URBAN INDIAN HEALTH



ABOUT THE NATIONAL COUNCIL OF URBAN INDIAN HEALTH

Mission

The National Council of Urban Indian Health is a national 501(c)(3) organization devoted to the support and development of quality, accessible, and culturally competent health services for American Indian and Alaska Native (AI/AN) people living in urban settings.

Vision

NCUIH envisions a nation where comprehensive, culturally competent personal and public health services are available and accessible to AI/AN people living in urban communities throughout the United States.

Our Impact

NCUIH is at the forefront of protecting and advocating for Indian health to ensure the sustainability of Urban Indian Organizations (UIOs) for Native patients. Because of NCUIH's deep collaborative relationships with UIOs, our team is strategically positioned to advocate for health equity for AI/AN people in urban settings. NCUIH regularly works with federal agencies, policymakers, and the general public to provide critically needed information on health disparities and needs among AI/AN people in urban areas.

How NCUIH's Critical Work Accomplishes Unmet Needs

- ▶ Providing UIO policy expertise and support to decision-makers, stakeholders, technical advisors, and partners to educate on the plight of UIOs and elevate the health needs of AI/AN people
- ▶ Conducting state-of-the-art trainings and technical assistance specific to the needs of UIOs and Indian Health Care Providers across the country
- ▶ Creates awareness of the large AI/AN population that lives in urban settings and their unmet needs to further health equity for generations to come
- ▶ Strengthen Congress, Agencies, and the White House's understanding of UIOs and the health needs of AI/AN people in urban areas
- ▶ Provide technical assistance to Tribal leaders and organizations on how to incorporate UIO issues into their advocacy and fully realize the trust and treaty obligation
- ▶ Develops relevant and impactful research that decisionmakers need to develop policy and law with all of Indian Country in mind
- ▶ Develops and mentors Native youth in college through our internships, fellowships and Youth Council to develop the next seven generations of leaders
- ▶ Creates culturally competent public health materials, videos, podcasts, and social media to reach our audiences with various modalities
- ▶ Establishing connections between UIOs and universities, research centers, media, foundations, corporations, and donors



HIGHLIGHTS

AWARDS

The Indian Health Service's Director's Award Committee honored the National Council of Urban Indian Health's (NCUIH) CEO, Francys Crevier J.D. (Algonquin) and the Helena Indian Alliance with the 2022 Director's Special Recognition Award in Urban Leadership.



HISTORIC WIN FOR INDIAN COUNTRY

NCUIH Celebrates Approval of Medicaid Coverage for Traditional Healing Services

On October 16, 2024, the Centers for Medicare & Medicaid Services approved Medicaid coverage for Traditional Healing services provided by IHS facilities, Tribal Facilities, and UIOs in four states: California, Arizona, New Mexico, and Oregon.

"This approval is a testament to the tireless advocacy of Tribal leaders, Urban Indian Organizations, and our partners," said Francys Crevier, J.D. (Algonquin), CEO of NCUIH. "It marks a historic milestone in our ongoing efforts to ensure that American Indian and Alaska Native people in urban areas have access to culturally appropriate, holistic care that honors our Traditional Healing practices".

"As we've long advocated, the ability to provide and be reimbursed for culturally relevant services offers a greater opportunity to deliver whole-person care," Crevier added. "This CMS approval is a crucial step towards health equity and honoring the rich traditions of our diverse Native communities, including those in urban areas".

- NCUIH CEO, Francys Crevier (Algonquin)

NCUIH published reports on Traditional Healing and Traditional Foods in 2024 highlighting the need for increased resources to support these services for Native people.

FEATURED REPORTS AND RESOURCES

II. TRADITIONAL HEALING

Today, there are 574 federally recognized Tribes in the U.S. and many more that are state recognized or unrecognized by governing bodies of the United States (Tribal Leaders Directory | Indian Affairs, n.d.). Each has unique beliefs, customs, and traditional healing (TH) practices, that are comprised of sacred ceremonies that have been practiced for centuries. Despite this vast diversity between Tribes, TH can take a pain-Tribal approach with common values maintaining a harmonious balance of health and wellness through the four cardinal aspects of health—physical, spiritual, mental, and emotional health (Moghadam et al., 2020). One way to depict this is the Medicine Wheel, which is used by various Tribes for health and healing purposes (Native Voice: Medicine Ways: Traditional Healing and Healing, n.d.). Different Tribes interpret the Medicine Wheel differently, but it typically is divided up into four intersecting quadrants representing four distinct forces, with each force represented by a distinctive color, such as red, yellow, black and white (Native Voice: Medicine Ways: Traditional Healing and Healing, n.d.). These forces can be representative of the four seasons, the four directions, the elements, stages of life, and components of wellbeing (Native Voice: Medicine Ways: Traditional Healing and Healing, n.d.). As shown in Figure 1, the Medicine Wheel can be used to support TH as a visual depiction of the importance of interconnectedness by balancing emotional, mental, spiritual, and physical health.

Figure 1. The Medicine Wheel Depicting the Four Aspects of Wellbeing and Health (United South and Eastern Tribes, Inc., n.d.)

Traditional Healing Report

RECENT TRENDS IN THIRD-PARTY BILLING AT URBAN INDIAN ORGANIZATIONS:

THEMATIC ANALYSIS OF TRADITIONAL HEALING PROGRAMS AT URBAN INDIAN ORGANIZATIONS AND META-ANALYSIS OF HEALTH OUTCOMES

NATIONAL COUNCIL OF URBAN INDIAN HEALTH
Fall 2023

Traditional Foods Report

Investing in Wellness: Financing Strategies for Behavioral Health in Indian Country

TOOLKIT

Investing in Wellness Toolkit

REACH OUT TO RELATIVES AND STAY CONNECTED

American Indian and Alaska Native Suicide Awareness

Staying Connected is Good for Your Health
Staying connected with family and friends is important for your mental health. It can reduce stress and the risk of suicide or dementia and help us live longer.

Small Actions Can Make a Big Difference
There are simple ways to check in with your relatives and lend support. Like calling just to say hi, spending time together, or attending a community event.

Struggling? Reach Out to Someone You Trust
Reach out to a family member, friend, spiritual leader, or health care provider.

988 Call or text 988 to reach the National Suicide Prevention Lifeline for free, live support.

#HopeForLife

Hope for Life Flyer

AUNTIE WANTS YOU TO REGISTER TO VOTE

For the elders. For the youth. For the future.

Voter Registration Campaign

POLICY PRIORITIES

Upholding the Trust Responsibility to All American Indians and Alaska Natives

ABOUT NCUIH

The National Council of Urban Indian Health (NCUIH) serves as a resource center for individuals and organizations dedicated to improving the health of American Indian and Alaska Native people living in urban areas. NCUIH provides guidance, education, technical assistance, training, education, and connections to Urban Indian Organizations (UIOs) and others who share our important mission.

SUPPORT FOR TRIBAL SOVEREIGNTY

NCUIH respects and supports Tribal sovereignty and the special government-to-government relationship between our Tribal Nations and the United States. NCUIH works to support these federal laws, policies, and procedures that respect and uplift Tribal sovereignty and the government-to-government relationship. NCUIH does not support any federal law, policy, or procedure that undermines, or in any way diminishes, Tribal sovereignty or the government-to-government relationship.

TRUST RESPONSIBILITY

In fulfillment of the National Indian Health Policy, the Indian Health Service provides funding for three health programs to provide health care to American Indian and Alaska Native people: IHS sites, Tribal-specific health programs, and Urban Indian Organizations (UIOs).

Policy Priorities 2024

TECHNICAL ASSISTANCE

As part of its core mission, NCUIH is devoted to providing technical assistance (TA) to Urban Indian Organizations (UIOs). Technical assistance is a term used in public health to describe topic-specific guidance coupled with innovative technology. NCUIH provides contextualized, culturally sound, collaborative capacity building knowledge essential to sustaining health care and public health changes necessary to advance our community. Recently, NCUIH announced a partnership with Carle to offer continuing education units (CEUs) at many events. Look for events with the "CEUs available" starburst on the event graphic.

This flyer highlights TA resources from the past year. Scan the QR code for links to each project. NCUIH's technical assistance request page, funding opportunities, and open surveys.

HIV/AIDS Resource Guide

NCUIH's HIV/AIDS Resource Guide for UIOs contains over 300 clickable links to effective, high-quality, and culturally appropriate American Indian and Alaska Native (AI/AN) resources. Scroll below the guide to find past event materials and videos on condom use, HIV myths and facts, and traditional healing.

Infection Prevention and Control

In partnership with the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention, NCUIH developed an array of training materials around infection control tailored toward UIOs, such as the video "Hand Washing PSA for Health Care Frontline Workers." Check out our website to learn more about Project Frontline, our Infection Prevention & Control (IPC) UIO Champions, the NCUIH podcast "Native Healthcare," past webinars, and other IPC initiatives.

Strengthening Wellness in Indigenous Communities Using the Medicine Wheel Series

This informative and engaging series featured sessions on utilizing culture in grant writing and programming, an Indigenous approach to integrative health care, and culturally responsive

Technical Assistance Overview

ANALYSIS OF TRADITIONAL FOOD PROGRAMS

Traditional Food Programs at Urban Indian Organizations Help address chronic diseases.

Pre-Contact Traditional Foods in American Indian and Alaska Native Communities

• Many traditional foods are high in fat, sodium, and sugar.
• Many traditional foods are high in fat, sodium, and sugar.
• Many traditional foods are high in fat, sodium, and sugar.

Effects of Colonization

• Disruption of traditional food practices and other government regulatory activity of direct access to traditional foods.
• Disruption of traditional food practices and other government regulatory activity of direct access to traditional foods.
• Disruption of traditional food practices and other government regulatory activity of direct access to traditional foods.

Priority

• Address the historical trauma and its consequences.
• Utilize traditional food practices and the impact of American Indian and Alaska Native traditional food practices on health and wellness.
• Increase the availability of traditional food practices and the impact of American Indian and Alaska Native traditional food practices on health and wellness.

Government Food Assistance Programs

• Many traditional food programs are not culturally appropriate.
• Many traditional food programs are not culturally appropriate.
• Many traditional food programs are not culturally appropriate.

Traditional Food Programs

• Many traditional food programs are not culturally appropriate.
• Many traditional food programs are not culturally appropriate.
• Many traditional food programs are not culturally appropriate.

Traditional Foods Infographic

EVENTS

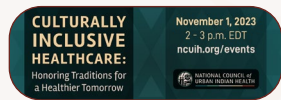
NCUIH events offer a dynamic platform for engaging with key issues impacting Urban Native communities across the nation. These virtual gatherings cover a wide array of topics, from health and wellness to policy advocacy and cultural preservation. They serve as a space for dialogue, education, and collaboration, bringing together experts, community leaders, and stakeholders to drive positive change and amplify the voices of Native people in urban settings.



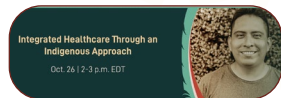
TOP EVENTS



1. Building Trust, Enhancing Care: Cultural Humility in Health Care | This event explored the importance of cultural humility in building trust and improving care for Urban Native communities.



2. Culturally Inclusive Health Care: Honoring Traditions for a Healthier Tomorrow | This session focused on integrating cultural traditions into health care practices to promote better health outcomes for Urban Native populations.



3. Integrated Health Care Through an Indigenous Approach | Participants learned about holistic, Indigenous-driven health care models that support comprehensive well-being in Urban Native communities.



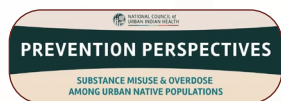
4. Data Sharing and Data Use from an Urban Indian Perspective | This event discussed best practices and challenges of data sharing in Urban Indian health care, emphasizing the protection and ethical use of data.



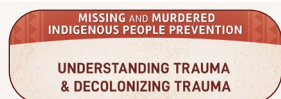
5. Missing and Murdered Indigenous People Prevention: SOAR for Native Communities | This session addressed prevention strategies for the Missing and Murdered Indigenous People (MMIP) crisis, highlighting the SOAR framework for Native communities.



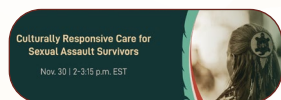
6. Introduction to Holistic Forms of Healing | An overview of traditional and holistic healing practices, emphasizing their relevance in modern health care for Urban Native populations.



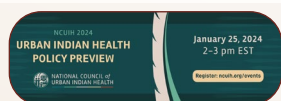
7. Prevention Perspectives: Substance Misuse and Overdose Among Urban Native Populations | This session examined strategies to prevent substance misuse and overdose, focusing on the unique challenges faced by Urban Native populations.



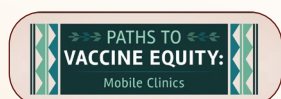
8. Understanding Trauma and Decolonizing Trauma | A deep dive into how trauma impacts Native communities and the importance of decolonizing trauma-informed care for effective healing.



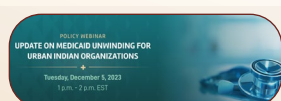
9. Culturally Responsive Care for Sexual Assault Survivors | This event highlighted the need for culturally sensitive health care approaches when supporting Native survivors of sexual assault.



10. NCUIH 2024 Urban Indian Health Policy Preview | A preview of the key policy issues and advocacy strategies that will shape Urban Indian health priorities in 2024.



11. Paths to Vaccine Equity: Mobile Vaccine Clinics | This session explored the role of mobile vaccine clinics in promoting vaccine equity for Urban Native communities.



12. Policy Webinar: Medicaid Unwinding for Urban Indian Organizations | This webinar provided an in-depth look at how changes in Medicaid policies will affect Urban Indian Organizations and their health care delivery.

POLICY

To achieve our mission and vision, NCUIH works to ensure that federal legislators and policymakers fulfill the federal government's trust obligation to provide health care services to AI/AN people no matter where they live. Our goal is to advocate for positive change by increasing federal law and policymakers' awareness and understanding of the health and health care challenges experienced by AI/AN people living in urban areas.

HIGHLIGHTS



100+

Capitol Hill Meetings



196

Advisory Committee and Federal Agency Meetings with UIO Advocacy



26

Bills Endorsed by NCUIH



8

Congressional Hearings



22

Comments and Letters to Federal Agencies



97

Letters to Congress



Advance Appropriations

Maintained Advance Appropriations for the Indian Health Service for Fiscal Year 2024



Over 20%

Increase Proposed by Congress for Indian Health Service funding in Fiscal Year 2025



NCUIH staff and former Board President Maureen Rosette (Chippewa Cree) at the National Congress of American Indians 2024 State of Indian Nations Address.



NCUIH Board Member Todd Wilson (Crow) advocated for increased funding for IHS and Urban Indian Health for FY 2025 before the House Appropriations Committee's American Indian and Alaska Native Witness Day.



NCUIH Board President Walter Murillo (Choctaw) spoke at the National Congress of American Indians Mid-Year Convention about our commitment to collaboration with Tribal Nations to improve urban Native health.



NCUIH Board Member Todd Wilson (Crow) and technical advisory Representative advocated for reimbursement for traditional healing for UIOs before the Centers for Medicare and Medicaid Services.



NCUIH VP Meredith Raimondi presented at the National Congress of American Indians Prep Briefing ahead of the 2023 White House Tribal Nations Summit.



NCUIH CEO Francys Crevier (Algonquin) attended the White House Convening on Native American Voting Rights with Indian Country leaders including Minnesota's Lieutenant Governor Peggy Flanagan (White Earth Band of Ojibwe).



NCUIH attended the White House Celebration to commemorate 30 years of the Violence Against Women Act.



NCUIH, Urban Indian Center of Salt Lake, National Urban Indian Family Coalition, and Kansas City Indian Center at the Democracy is Indigenous Mid-Year Gathering to discuss initiatives to improve civic engagement in Native communities.

HILL DAY

Hill Day is a critical component of NCUIH's advocacy efforts, providing UIO leaders and representatives a unique opportunity to meet with their Congressional delegates and discuss the most pressing issues facing Urban Native populations.



Montana Urban Indian leaders meet with Representative Zinke (R-MT-01).



Nevada Urban Indians, Inc. and NCUIH staff meet with Senator Cortez Masto (D-NV).



Bakersfield American Indian Health Project and NCUIH staff meet with the office of Rep. Valadao (R-CA-22).



Native American LifeLines and NCUIH staff meet with Senator Warren (D-MA).



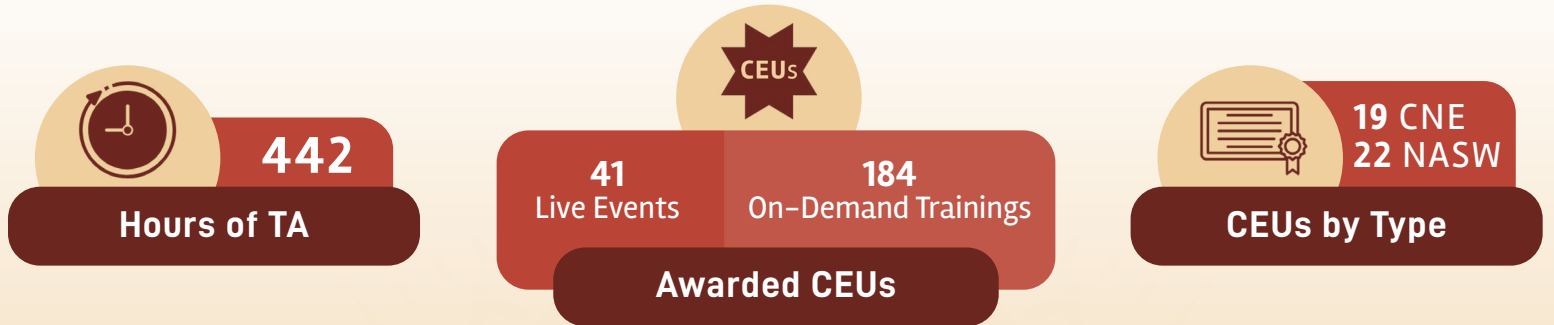
The NATiVE Project and NCUIH staff meet with Senator Murray (D-WA).



Native American LifeLines and NCUIH staff meet with Senator Van Hollen (D-MD).

TECHNICAL ASSISTANCE AND RESEARCH CENTER (TARC)

As part of its core mission, NCUIH is devoted to providing technical assistance (TA) for Urban Indian Organizations. TA is a term used in public health to describe topic-specific guidance tailored based on needs and coupled with innovative technology to facilitate capacity building of organizations. NCUIH strongly believes that providing customized and culturally sound knowledge and tools is essential to advance our community in the optimal direction.



BUTTE NATIVE WELLNESS CENTER ON SITE TECHNICAL ASSISTANCE



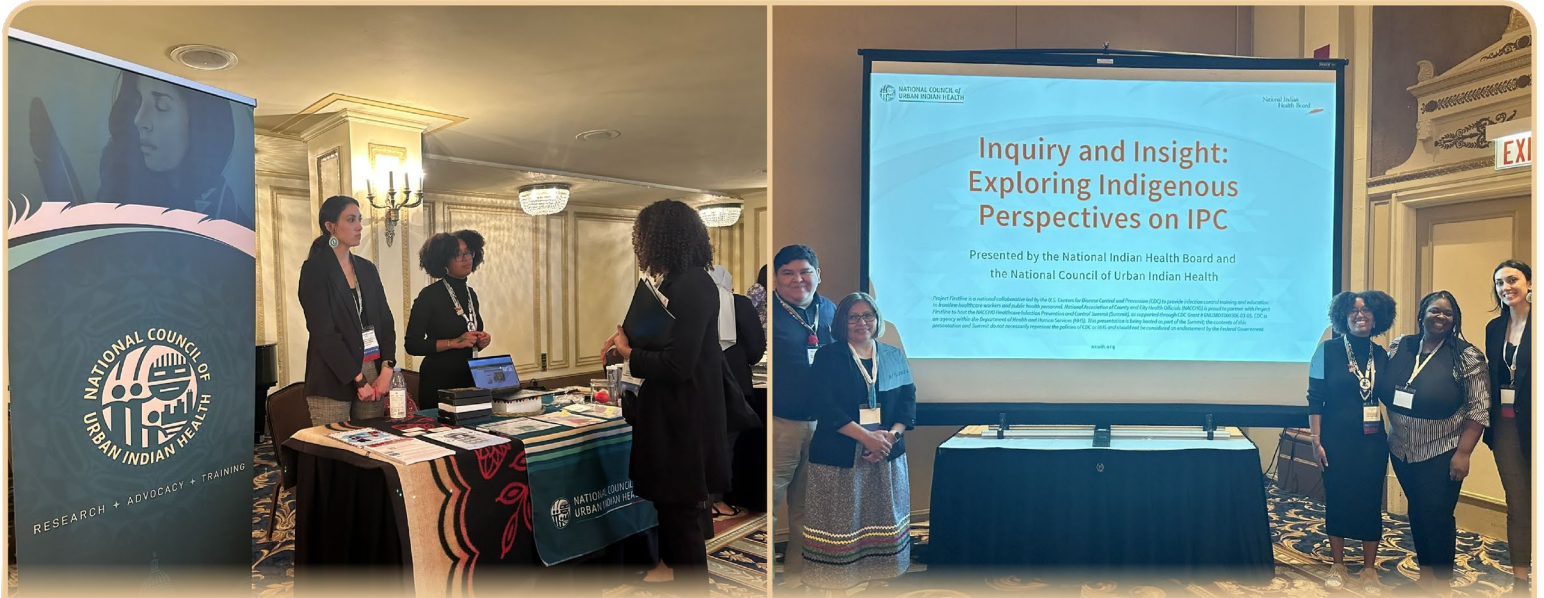
NCUIH staff Kayla Emrick and Alyssa Longee (Assiniboine/Sioux – Fort Peck) visited BNWC in Butte, MT, to provide TA and feedback on its HIV and IPC programming as part of the HIV Ambassador Program.

KANSAS CITY INDIAN CENTER ON SITE TECHNICAL ASSISTANCE



NCUIH staff Kayla Emrick, Margot Bailowitz, and Molly Conners visited KCIC in Kansas City to provide technical assistance and feedback on its HIV and IPC programming as part of the HIV Ambassador Program.

NATIONAL ASSOCIATION OF COUNTY AND CITY HEALTH OFFICIALS INFECTION PREVENTION AND CONTROL SUMMIT



NCUIH Staff Zoë Harris (Mashpee Wampanoag), Alyssa Longee (Assiniboine/Sioux – Fort Peck), and Evey Maho (Diné) attended the NACCHO IPC Summit in Chicago. In addition to sharing information about NCUIH as exhibitors, the team also presented, in collaboration with the National Indian Health Board (NIHB), "Inquiry and Insight: Exploring Indigenous Perspectives on IPC." The presentation included a brief history of American Indian and Alaska Native health and discussed the accomplishments of NCUIH and NIHB through the CDC's Project Firstline National Collaborative.

ADDITIONAL REPORTS AND RESOURCES

**NATIONAL COUNCIL of
URBAN INDIAN HEALTH**

STI SERVICE GUIDANCE

for Indian Health Care Providers

American Indian and Alaska Native (AI/AN) people in the United States have higher rates of sexually transmitted infections (STIs) compared to other groups. To improve STI service quality, NCUIH has compiled some fast facts and best practices for Urban Indian Organizations.

Best Practices for Indian Health Care Providers

- 1
 - Provide culturally based prevention programs that focus on healthy sexuality.
 - Ensure your programs are inclusive of 2SLGBTQ+ patients.
 - Develop culturally tailored educational resources.

STI Service Guidance for Indian Health Care Providers

LEAD BY EXAMPLE

Clean, Disinfect and Cruise with Confidence

Infection Prevention and Control Transportation Checklist

PREVENTING SUBSTANCE MISUSE & OPIOID OVERDOSES IN URBAN INDIAN COMMUNITIES

Through partnership with the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention (CDC), the National Council of Urban Indian Health (NCUIH) conducted a needs assessment in 2024 to better understand the perspectives of Urban Indian Organizations (UIOs) on the prevention of substance misuse and opioid overdoses among urban American Indian and Alaska Native (AI/AN) communities. NCUIH interviewed five UIOs from varying program types and locations to better understand the key challenges that UIOs may experience in providing services related to substance misuse and overdose prevention, as well as recommendations for key solutions that may support these efforts. The key findings from this data are described below.

Analysis of the five key informant interviews revealed key barriers/challenges identified by UIOs at three levels. The tables below summarize each of these levels of barriers/challenges, as well as the number (N) of interviewed UIOs who described the barrier/challenge and the corresponding percentage (%) of total interviewed UIOs who described the barrier/challenge. Please note that these barriers/challenges are based on thematic analysis of transcripts and

Opioid Needs Assessment

**NATIONAL COUNCIL of
URBAN INDIAN HEALTH**

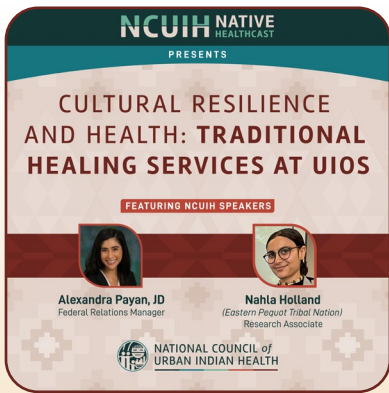
HIV/STIs SYNDROMIC

A NCUIH Resource Guide

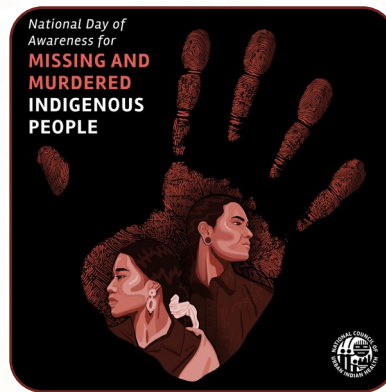
HIV/STI Resource Guide

COMMUNICATIONS

NCUIH Native HealthCast



FEATURED CAMPAIGNS



NCUIH Hill Day 2024: NCUIH amplifies Urban Indian health priorities during Hill Day, advocating for vital policy changes and increased federal support for Urban Indian Organizations.

MMIP Awareness Day 2024: NCUIH raises awareness for Missing and Murdered Indigenous People (MMIP), advocating for justice, safety, and systemic changes to protect Native communities and address the ongoing crisis.

Pride Month 2024: NCUIH celebrates Pride Month, highlighting the importance of inclusivity and support for Native LGBTQ+ and two-spirit individuals.



Orange Shirt Day 2024: NCUIH stands in solidarity with survivors of Indian boarding schools and advocating for healing and awareness of the historical trauma still impacting Native families.

Indigenous Peoples' Day 2024: NCUIH promotes recognition and respect for Native cultures and communities, while advocating for improved health care access and equity in urban settings.

Native American Heritage Day 2023: NCUIH celebrates uplifting the rich cultural heritage of Native peoples while promoting health equity and policy advancements for urban Native communities.

NCUIH ANNUAL CONFERENCE

SUSTAINING TRADITIONS



297

Attendees

18

Sponsors

30

UIOs Represented

14

Exhibitors

68

Speakers



The 2024 NCUIH Annual Conference in Washington, D.C., was a sold-out gathering of UIO leaders, health care providers, and advocates, focused on the theme "Sustaining Traditions." The event featured insightful discussions and workshops that explored innovative strategies to improve health equity for Urban Native communities. By blending cultural knowledge with contemporary health solutions, the conference empowered participants to foster meaningful change in their communities and continue advocating for the well-being of Urban Indian populations.



SESSION HIGHLIGHTS

Culturally Grounded Health Care Initiatives for Urban Native Americans: Integrating Findings from the Culture is Prevention Project (Native American Health Center)

Indian Health Service Division of Behavioral Health Listening Session

Exploring the Gathering of Native Americans (GONA) Process (Oklahoma City Indian Clinic)

Unveiling Strategies into Behavioral Health Financing: A Collaborative Review

AWARDS

URBAN INDIAN HEALTH



Not Pictured: **Tribal Leader Impact Award Councilman Andy Joseph Jr.** (Confederated Tribes of the Colville Reservation)

CONGRESSIONAL CHAMPIONS



Representative Raul Ruiz
(D-CA-25)



Senator Markwayne Mullin (R-OK)



Representative Don Bacon
(R-NE-02)



Senator Ben Ray Lujan
(D-NM)

TOP SPONSORS



BOARD OF DIRECTORS



REGION 1

Kerry Hawk Lessard
Board Member
(Descendant of Absentee Shawnee)
Executive Director
Native American LifeLines of
Baltimore



REGION 2

VACANT



REGION 3

VACANT



REGION 4

Todd Wilson
Board Member
(Crow)
Executive Director
Helena Indian Alliance-Leo Pocha
Clinic



REGION 5

Janet Reeves
Board Member
Chief Executive Officer
Nevada Urban Indians, Inc.



REGION 6

Angel Galvez
Vice-President
(Tarasco Indio)
Chief Executive Officer
Bakersfield American Indian Health
Project



REGION 6

Natalie Aguilera
Board Member
(Choctaw)
Chief Executive Officer
Native American Health Center



REGION 7

Dr. Linda Son-Stone
Secretary
Executive Director
First Nations Community
HealthSource



REGION 7

Walter Murillo
President
(Choctaw)
Chief Executive Officer
Native Health



REGION 7

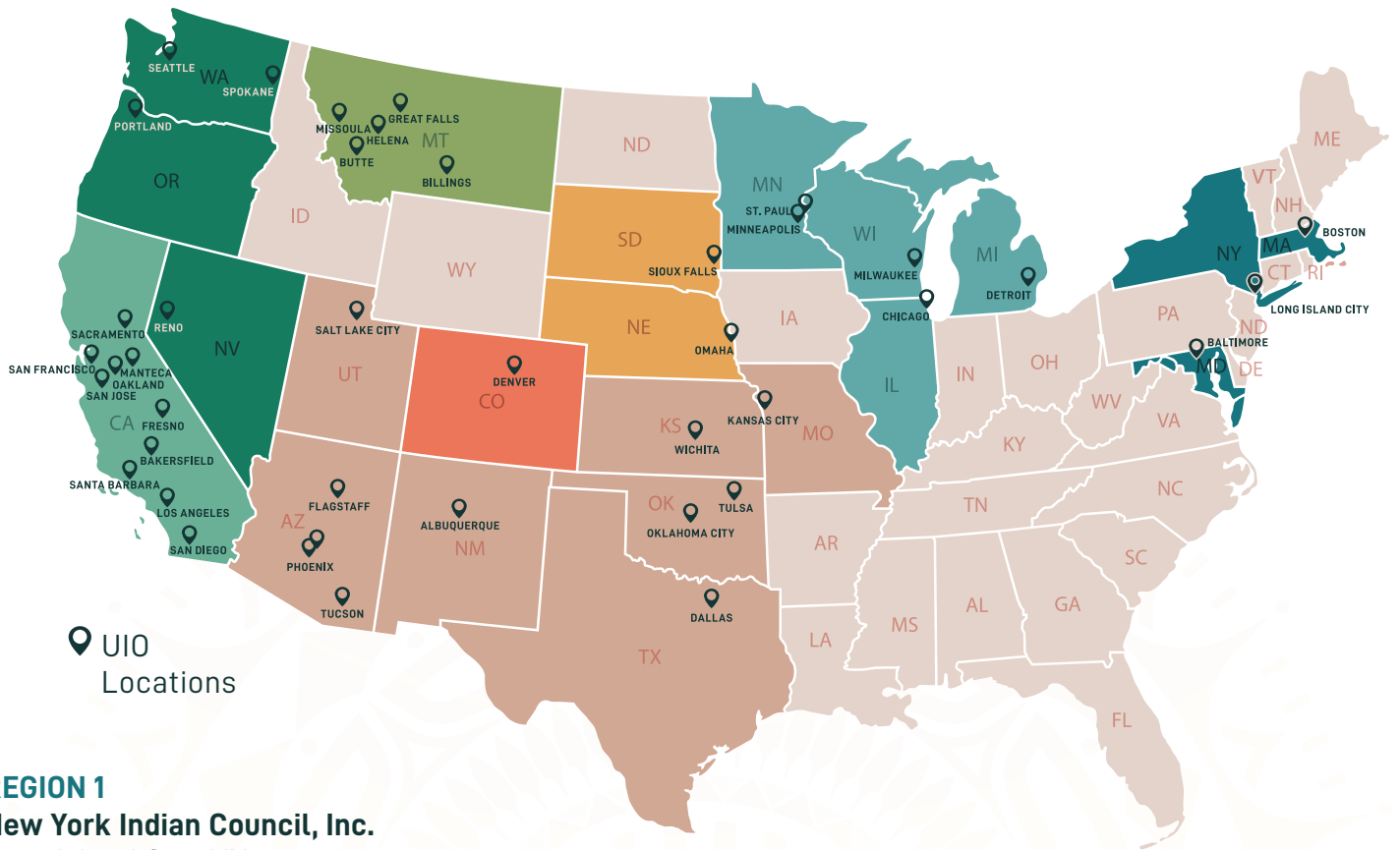
Robyn Sunday-Allen
President-Elect
(Cherokee)
Chief Executive Officer
Oklahoma City Indian Clinic



REGION 8

Adrienne Maddux
Treasurer
(Hopi)
Executive Director
Denver Indian Health and Family
Services

UIOs BY NCUIH REGIONS



📍 UIO Locations

REGION 1

New York Indian Council, Inc.

Long Island City, NY

Native American LifeLines of Baltimore

Baltimore, MD

Native American LifeLines of Boston

Roxbury, MA

REGION 2

American Indian Council on Alcoholism, Inc.

Milwaukee, WI

American Indian Health & Family Services

Detroit, MI

American Indian Health Service of Chicago

Chicago, IL

Gerald L. Ignace Indian Health Center

Milwaukee, WI

Indian Health Board of Minneapolis

Minneapolis, MN

Juel Fairbanks

St. Paul, MN

REGION 3

Nebraska Urban Indian Health Coalition, Inc.

Omaha, NE

South Dakota Urban Indian Health, Inc.

Sioux Falls, SD

REGION 4

Helena Indian Alliance-Leo Pocha Clinic

Helena, MT

Indian Family Health Clinic (IFHC)

Great Falls, MT

All Nations Health Center

Missoula, MT

Butte Native Wellness Center

Butte, MT

Billings Urban Indian Health & Wellness Center

Billings, MT

UIOs BY NCUIH REGIONS

REGION 5

Native American Rehabilitation Association of the Northwest, Inc. (NARA)
Portland, OR

The NATIVE Project
Spokane, WA

Nevada Urban Indians, Inc.
Reno, NV

Seattle Indian Health Board
Seattle, WA

REGION 6

American Indian Health & Services, Inc.
Santa Barbara, CA

Bakersfield American Indian Health Project (BAIHP)
Bakersfield, CA

Fresno American Indian Health Project (FAIHP)
Fresno, CA

Friendship House – Association of American Indians, Inc. of San Francisco
San Francisco, CA

Indian Health Center of Santa Clara Valley
San Jose, CA

Native American Health Center
Oakland, CA

Sacramento Native American Health Center, Inc. (SNAHC)
Sacramento, CA

San Diego American Indian Health Center
San Diego, CA

Native Directions, Inc./Three Rivers Indian Lodge
Manteca, CA

United American Indian Involvement, Inc.
Los Angeles, CA

REGION 7

First Nations Community HealthSource
Albuquerque, NM

Hunter Health
Wichita, KS

Indian Health Care Resource Center of Tulsa
Tulsa, OK

Kansas City Indian Center
Kansas City, MO

Native Americans for Community Action (NACA)
Flagstaff, AZ

NATIVE HEALTH
Phoenix, AZ

Native American Connections
Phoenix, AZ

Oklahoma City Indian Clinic
Oklahoma, OK

Tucson Indian Center
Tucson, AZ

Urban Indian Center of Salt Lake City
Salt Lake City, UT

Texas Native Health
Dallas, TX

REGION 8

Denver Indian Health and Family Services
Denver, CO

NCUIH

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