Voting Items

Regional California Area Tribal Advisory Committee (CATA) representatives

Regional Youth Regional Treatment Center (YRTC) Tribal Advisory Committee (TAC) representatives

FY 2024 Budget Priorities

Sacred Oaks Healing Center Age Consideration

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# CATAAC Representatives

### North Region

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CATAC Representatives

*West Central Region*

- Silver Galleto, Cloverdale 2021
- Debra Ramirez, Redwood Valley 2021
- Crista Ray, Scotts Valley 2022
- Sonny Elliott, Hopland
- Lydia Aguayo, Manchester- Pt. Arena
- Leora Treppa-Diego, Habematolel

*South Region*

- Teresa Sanchez, Morongo 2021
- Michael Garcia, Ewiiapaayp 2021
- Chris Devers, Pauma 2022
- Brandie Miranda, Pechanga
- Veronica Espinoza, Santa Rosa
- Robert Smith, Pala
YRTC TAC Representatives

North Region

Lauri Hayward, Pit River 2021  Boyd Ferris, Hoopa

East Central Region

Willie Carrillo, Tule River 2022  Laurie Lawhon, Picayune

West Central Region

Silver Galleto, Cloverdale 2021  Debra Ramirez, Redwood Valley

South Region

Desiree Franco, Torres-Martinez 2022  Dominica Valencia, Santa Ynez
FY 2024 Budget Priorities

Budget Formulation FY 2024
Please rank your top 10 budget priorities for FY 2024 by writing the number in the box to the left of the priority of your choosing, where 1 = first choice, 2 = second choice, 3 = third choice, etc., and 10 = last choice.

☐ Health Information Technology (IT) – Provides critical IT support to secure and reliable information technology that improves health care delivery and quality, enhances access to care, reduces medical errors, and modernizes administrative functions. This priority was ranked #7 for FY 2022 by Tribal officials.

☐ Purchased/Referral Care (PRC) - Funds are used to purchase hospital and emergency care, physician specialty services, outpatient healthcare, laboratory, dental, radiology, pharmacy, transportation services, and other health services in the private sector. The California Area is 100% compacted and PRC dependent as there are no IHS-operated hospitals or clinics. The California Area under utilizes the CHEF because Tribal healthcare programs have difficulty meeting the $25,000 threshold. This priority was ranked #1 for FY 2022 by Tribal officials.

☐ Indian Health Care Improvement Fund (HICIF) - Measures the resources needed by Tribal healthcare programs by calculating its level of needed resources percentage relative to health insurance costs and comparing them to the National Health Expenditures (NHE) benchmark. If Congress approves additional funding for the HICIF, IHS and Tribal healthcare programs with the greatest unmet needs are funded first.

☐ Urban - Recent studies document poor health status and inadequate healthcare available and accessible to the urban AI/AN population living off of their reservations/ ranches/ reservations. Urban programs offer behavioral health services and wellness assessments, dental, outreach referral services as well as comprehensive ambulatory healthcare services. There are ten urban Indian healthcare programs in California. This priority was ranked #11 for FY 2022 by Tribal officials.

☐ Obesity/Diabetes + Complications (Diabetes) - The national rate of diabetes for AI/ANs is 16.1%. Tribal and urban Indian healthcare programs use those funds to offer education, self-management support, clinical, and specialty care for AI/AN patients battling diabetes. This priority was ranked #5 for FY 2022 by Tribal officials.

☐ Behavioral Health - Includes prevention and treatment of chemical dependence and depression. Psychiatric and psychological services are necessary to improve outreach, education, crisis intervention, and the treatment of mental illness. Behavioral Health Aid Program expansion includes training and accreditation of a mid-level workforce to provide behavioral health supports and resources to rural Tribal communities. This priority was ranked #8 for FY 2022 by Tribal officials.

☐ Methamphetamine and Suicide Prevention/Domestic Violence Prevention - Projects promote the development of innovative evidence-based and practice-based models to address methamphetamine abuse, suicide, and domestic violence, and sexual assault in Indian Country. The IHS currently provides funding based on a competitive process. This priority was ranked #5 for FY 2022 by Tribal officials.

☐ Dental Health - The IHS dental program reduces dental decay in children, reduces periodontal disease in children and adults, and fluoride both Tribal and community water systems. Dental decay rates of AI/AN children and adolescents are twice the national average and contribute to serious diseases. This priority was ranked #4 for FY 2022 by Tribal officials.

☐ Sanitation Facilities Construction - Provide financial assistance to Indian tribes in operating, managing, and maintaining sanitation facilities through Public Law 86-121 and Public Law 94-437, “Indian Health Care Improvement Act,” as amended to avoid a health hazard or to protect the Federal investment in sanitation facilities. This priority was ranked #13 for FY 2022 by Tribal officials.

☐ Pharmacy – Seek an IHS budget line item for pharmaceutical products and services similar to the Department of Veterans’ Affairs. This priority was ranked #9 for FY 2022 by Tribal officials.

☐ Small Ambulatory Program authorizes up to $2.0 million per project to support Tribal construction of new healthcare facilities. This priority was ranked #6 for FY 2022 by Tribal officials.

☐ Joint Venture Construction Program authorizes 20 years of IHS funding for staff and operational expenses to support new Tribal-funded/constructed healthcare facilities. This priority was ranked #12 for FY 2022 by Tribal officials.

☐ Community Health Representative – Among other items, Community Health Representative (CHR) programs funds can be used to support the following CHR activities and associated resources: program staffing, patient and community health education, CHR staff training, health promotion/disease prevention outreach, documentation and workload reporting of CHR services, patient education materials, transportation to expand access to patient services.

☐ Maintenance & Improvement - These funds will support facilities activities that are generally classified as those needed for “sustainment” of existing facilities and be provided to the Area and to Tribes for daily maintenance activities and local projects to maintain the current state of health care facilities. This priority was ranked #8 for FY 2022 by Tribal officials.

☐ Other – Please specify:

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