



*Sovereign Entities of the Jicarilla Apache Nation and the Pueblos of Santa Clara, Ohkay Owingeh, San Ildefonso, Pojoaque, Nambe, and Tesuque, and the New Mexico Counties of Los Alamos, Rio Arriba, and Santa Fe.*

March 3, 2026

Dear Mr. Boukas:

Thank you for the opportunity for Region One to (re)apply for Early Access funding; our application is attached here and is being submitted through our region's initial Accountable Entity, Santa Fe County.

Region One is one of the most geographically vast and governmentally complex State-determined regions within the State, covering exceptionally remote terrain that spans from central New Mexico and extends up to the Colorado border and includes 14 separate and distinct governments, seven of which are Sovereign.

Region One's resubmitted application reflects our original application's same urgent need of **addressing our region's tragically high number of OD-related deaths by increasing capacity under the crisis continuum** through multiple levels of care by the region's governments – from planning, prevention and outreach, to mobile crisis response, to outpatient treatment – as well as on demand detox and/or residential treatment through Espanola-based private provider, *Darrin's Place*.

The design of this revised plan recognizes the resource disparities within our region and works to address this in our submitted budget, while equally remaining unwavering in starting to lay the foundation for a regional response to an alarming regional issue that continues to escalate.

If awarded, Santa Fe County would use a Santa Fe County funding source to hire an independent professional evaluator to centralize our strategic metrics for our subsequently-submitted Logic Model and Evaluation Plan. This independent professional evaluator would work with the regional team throughout the term of the award, as we view these efforts as the building blocks towards our larger regional plan that is concurrently being developed and which recognizes our region's OD-related deaths as its top priority.

For purposes of both background and clarity:

1. On December 16, 2025, Region One submitted its original application to the HCA in response to its Early Access NOFO and targeted the same urgent need of our region's tragically high rates of overdose. Eligible applicants for this HCA NOFO were exclusive

to Accountable Entities with the option to preferentially select one provider absent the government-required fair and equitable solicitation process. As articulated in our original application, Region One deeply values the providers in our area and views them as the subject matter experts for effective behavioral health reform. As such, if awarded and in direct compliance with the State's Procurement Code, we aligned internally to ensure equal opportunity for essential provider participation by intending to issue a prompt solicitation and absent the narrow eligibility restrictions of the HCA's NOFO.

2. On January 22, 2026, the Governor of New Mexico issued Executive Order 2026-004 Declaring a State of Emergency in Rio Arriba County, Santa Fe County, the City of Espanola, the Jicarilla Apache Reservation, and the Pueblos of Pojoaque, Ohkay Owingeh, Santa Clara, San Ildefonso, and Tesuque due to the acute adverse impacts addiction is having on individuals, families, communities, and public health and safety systems within Region One.
3. On January 29, 2026, Region One was informed that our Early Access application aimed at targeting treatment for this very issue was denied and we were invited to reapply.
4. If this resubmitted application is approved and awarded:
  - a. To prevent further delay in the deployment of treatment resources towards this State-declared emergency in our region tied to the complex behavioral health challenge of acute addiction, we are requesting that the HCA deliver funds directly to the entities indicated in the included budget proposal rather than via the Accountable Entity as that will only create even further and unnecessary delays;
  - b. We are requesting that the HCA hold in trust the unbudgeted \$161,428 set aside for Santa Clara Pueblo pending greater State/Tribal outreach;
  - c. Please provide instructive procurement clarity re the HCA-requested named private provider, *Darrin's Place*.

Thank you again for the opportunity to reapply. Should you have questions, my contact information is below.

Sincerely,



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Attachment: Region One Early Access Application

**EARLY ACCESS NOTICE OF  
FUNDING OPPORTUNITY (NOFO)  
REVISED APPLICATION  
FROM REGION ONE**



*Rooted  
We Rise.  
Together  
We Thrive.*

***BUILDING A REGIONAL CONTINUUM  
OF CARE THROUGH TRUST***

***MARCH 3, 2026***

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## APPLICATION

**Region Represented:** Region 1

**Counties, Nations, Pueblos, and Tribes represented within region:**

- Santa Fe County
- Los Alamos County
- Rio Arriba County
- Jicarilla Apache Nation
- Ohkay Owingeh
- Pueblo of Santa Clara
- Pueblo de San Ildefonso
- Pueblo of Nambe
- Pueblo of Pojoaque
- Pueblo of Tesuque

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## SECTION 1: PROGRAM OVERVIEW

### **Critical Access Needs**

The proposed Early Access project will address the *Crisis Continuum of Care* as the Critical Access Need to address Region One's overdose-related deaths.

### **Project Description**

Region 1 is in the process of developing a Regional Behavioral Health Plan in accordance with the mandate set forth in the Behavioral Health Reform and Investment Act. The planning process has begun and will be completed by the required deadline, but service and plan goals are not yet in place. With 14 separate and distinct governments, including 7 tribal nations, our region is both legally and culturally complex, yet united in our desire to address comprehensive behavioral healthcare for our residents.

As our initial proposal to issue a competitive and transparent RFP to behavioral health providers was denied, Region 1 requests direct distribution to all indicated governments to streamline funding allocations and alleviate further delays in service provisions. With our region under a state of emergency that is directly related to insufficient resources to address the crisis continuum, streamlined distribution is vital to expediting service delivery. Funneling funding resources through the Accountable Entity will only create unnecessary bottlenecks that can be prevented by granting this request. Region 1 requests funding be distributed to each government entity as detailed in the budget justification for Crisis Continuum services that will specifically address overdose deaths.

Funding to Tribal Nations will expand direct service delivery as determined by each Tribe through planning and increased staffing for medication-assisted treatment, withdrawal management, prevention, case management, counseling, harm reduction, and diversion. Relevant training for staff and law enforcement alongside Narcan distribution and education efforts will help mitigate risks.

Funding to Rio Arriba and Los Alamos counties will go towards Darrin's Place, a private drug and alcohol recovery facility located in Española, for on-demand medically monitored detoxification services, increased residential capacity through building renovation to add client rooms and improve clinical space, and increased IOP treatment services available to all Region 1 residents. Funding will also increase transportation to the facility and expand culturally responsive outreach and treatment options for Tribal Nations.

Funding to Santa Fe County will increase capacity for the County's EMS Mobile Integrated Health Unit and work in conjunction with the City of Santa Fe's Alternative Response Unit that provides care coordination, system navigation, and rapid response to 911 calls related to behavioral health crises. Funding will also help support Santa Fe County's Crisis Triage Center that includes both detox and mobile crisis response services that work in partnership with both the City and County's EMS Mobile Integrated Health Units.

## SECTION 2: DEMONSTRATION OF NEED

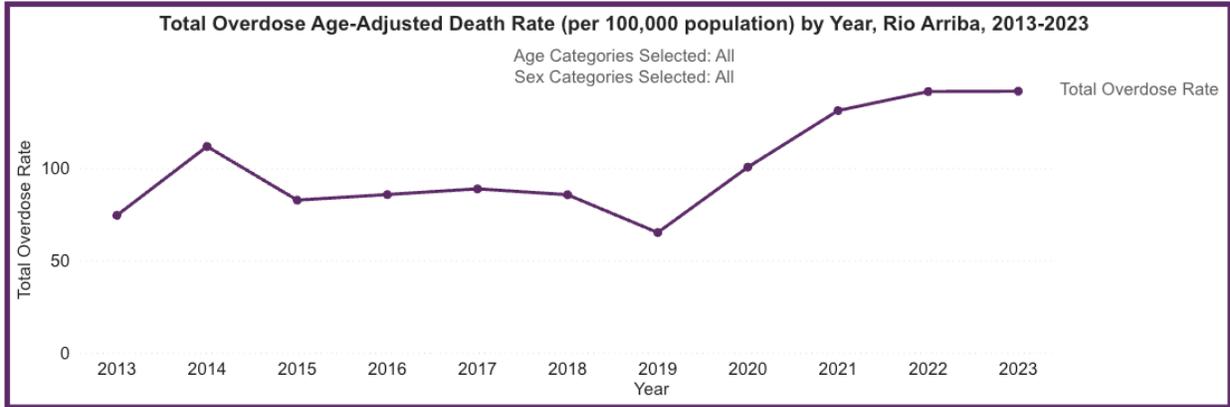
Region 1 is a diverse area that includes tribal nations, frontier communities, a national laboratory, and the state's capital. The complex nature of the region presents many challenges and disparities, with outlying areas critically underserved in the realm of healthcare. The region has limited behavioral health infrastructure, chronic provider shortages, and requires long-distance travel to providers. These conditions create barriers to timely care that are compounded by a lack of trust in existing systems.

Region 1 counties participated in Sequential Intercept Mappings of Adult Behavioral Health Services between September 2024 and June 2025 funded by the State's Administrative Office of the Courts (AOC) under the guidance of the National Center for State Courts with reports detailing area gaps in behavioral healthcare. (Please note that a request has been made to AOC for the same to occur for the Nations, Tribes, and Pueblos within Region One). Los Alamos County noted a lack of SUD treatment options; no adult case management services available after crisis or hospitalization; no in-house psychiatrist at the hospital; transportation barriers to treatment; no community mental health center; and few Medicaid providers for mental health services. Santa Fe County gaps included no access to same day detox; no detox options for those with SMI and high acuity; lack of navigators; lacking prevention services; lacking psychiatric services; a need for medication management; and lacking telehealth availability. Rio Arriba County mapping identified a need for a mobile crisis unit; low barrier detox and medication management; and a Crisis Intervention Team. There was similar consensus in all reports for barriers around affordable housing and transportation, as well as a need for culturally responsive and trauma-informed care.

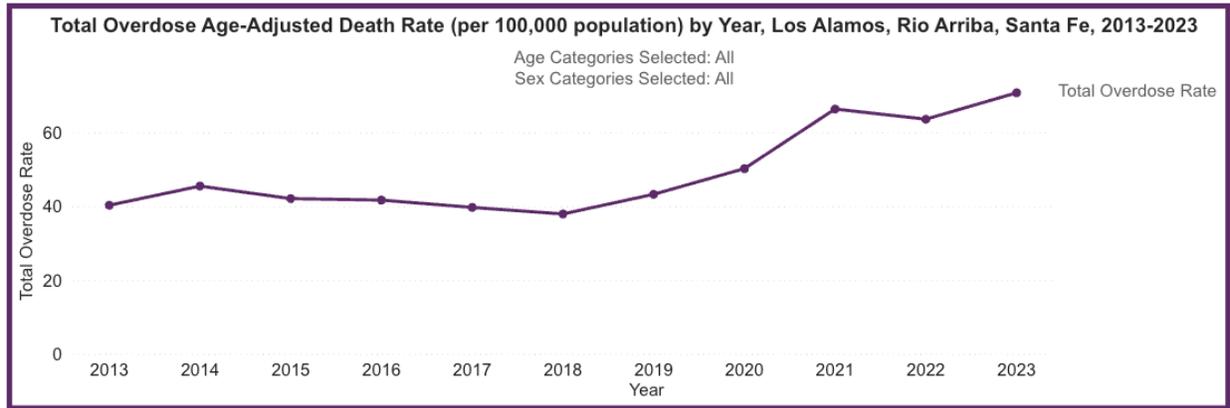
According to the NMDOH Health Substance Use & Mental Health Dashboard<sup>1</sup> data analysis from 2013-2023, Rio Arriba County had the highest drug overdose death rate in the state. In 2023, the most recent year of analysis, the rate was 141.6 deaths per 100,000 people, marking a steep incline from 2019 and the highest rate in the 11-year time period. The cocaine overdose death rate for Rio Arriba County was 30.5, and the heroin overdose death rate was 36.0, leading all other counties in the state.

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<sup>1</sup> Data source: NMDOH Bureau of Vital Records and Health Statistics death certificate data, UNM GPS population estimates, NMDOH Substance Use Epidemiology Section.



Both Los Alamos County and Santa Fe County have also seen an increase in recent years with an overdose death rate of 38.2 and 58.7, respectively, in 2023. In Los Alamos, the rate has rapidly increased by 29.8 deaths per 100,000 since 2021. Santa Fe County has seen an increase of 32 deaths per 100,000 since 2017. Rates of overdose from fentanyl have seen a rapid increase in all three counties over the last three years of analysis. It is important to note that while Rio Arriba County has a significantly higher rate of overdose deaths, the much larger population of Santa Fe County means that the total count of overdose deaths is consistently higher there.



Preliminary data<sup>2</sup> for 2024 and 2025 have demonstrated a rise in drug overdose-related Emergency Department (ED) visits, particularly in Santa Fe County, indicating non-fatal overdoses are part of the growing trend in Region 1. This rise in ED visits is attributed to opioids, with 22% of all Santa Fe County overdose ED visits by unhoused individuals.

With a rapid rise in overdose-related ED visits and overdose deaths, we are in a critical moment where an urgent response is needed. Patient and prescription counts<sup>3</sup> demonstrate stable rates of treatment in Region 1 counties, not rising with the rates of overdoses, an indication that expanded crisis services are necessary to meet the growing emergency. The emergency declaration issued on

<sup>2</sup> Data source: NMDOH Syndromic Surveillance eReporting Files.

<sup>3</sup> Data source: NM Board of Pharmacy (BoP) Prescription Monitoring Program (PMP), analyzed by the NM BoP PMP.

January 22, 2026 for Region 1 entities is an acknowledgement of the crisis at hand, but resources beyond the National Guard are necessary to address the crisis continuum. Implementing the proposed project will put needed support in place to meet this crucial moment and prevent further loss of life, deliver harm reduction, and limit the strain on the healthcare system from ED visits.

The target population that will benefit from this project includes adolescents and adults with SUD, as well as the families that support these individuals in need. Beneficiaries will come from a variety of locations from the urban areas of Santa Fe to remote areas in tribal nations and mountain villages. The combined population of the area is approximately 215,000<sup>4</sup>. There are great disparities among the three counties in the region with Los Alamos County making up only 9% of the region's population in an area that covers just over 100 square miles, with a high median household income that is almost triple the amount in Rio Arriba County. Rio Arriba County is a large county spanning close to 6,000 square miles where Spanish is spoken in more than half of the households. With a low median household income, the poverty rate is 20.1%. Santa Fe County is the most populous county in the region with 72% of the population, covering just under 2,000 square miles. Santa Fe County has a median household income above the state average at \$88,719 and a 10.5% poverty rate. There are seven tribal nations within the region, with tribal data embedded in the county demographics.

### SECTION 3: HOW NEED IS MET

The gaps analysis from SIMs mapping clearly demonstrated a need for services along the crisis continuum throughout the region. Expanding the crisis continuum of care is an effective strategy for intervention before, during, and after an overdose event, reducing mortality while connecting residents to longer-term treatment and support. Targeted prevention and outreach provide harm reduction while building community supports to address overdoses. By prioritizing crisis services and targeted outreach, the proposed strategy for each entity aligns with identified needs by 1) increasing prevention and outreach services; 2) increasing immediate access to behavioral health interventions during moments of crisis; 3) reducing response times; 4) minimizing ED utilization; 5) expanding crisis and engagement services into rural areas with historically limited access; and 6) strengthening connections to culturally-relevant prevention, treatment, recovery support, and harm-reduction resources.

The location and services provided by Darrin's Place has been identified as essential for residential and related recovery services expansion. While a much greater expansion of crisis services is necessary for the long-term, this initial term of funding will allow Darrin's Place to implement a Phase 1 expansion and pilot transportation program that can be implemented within the contract timeframe. They are located within a centralized proximity to the region and in the epicenter of the crisis, with an understanding of the gaps in addressing overdose deaths and how best to approach

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<sup>4</sup> Data source: 2020 Census on data.census.gov. The combined totals of Santa Fe, Los Alamos, and Rio Arriba Counties is 214,605 and includes all tribal nations with populations living inside those county boundaries. Jicarilla Apache Nation spans into Sandoval County, therefore the population has been estimated to account for this additional population.

them. Darrin's Place has the clinical expertise in place, training capacity, and they understand the staffing and technology necessary to deliver services.

Each government entity and the selected provider, Darrin's Place, are committed to alignment with the Service Standards set forth by the NM Health Care Authority, ensuring appropriate accreditation for licensing, certification and registration for service delivery. Darrin's Place has a state-approved intensive outpatient program and is currently in the process of securing CARF (Commission on Accreditation of Rehabilitation Facilities) accreditation. Each entity will follow the policies and procedures of the Behavioral Health Policy and Billing Manual to ensure behavioral health service reimbursement by Medicaid as necessary.

The Region 1 Early Access project design allowed each government entity to propose the specific crisis services that are best suited for the community's needs based upon identified gaps and viewing this as the foundation towards the developing, larger Regional Plan. Outreach and coordination with Tribal Nations resulted in an agreed upon crisis service expansion that includes culturally responsive treatment options for Tribal Nations along with targeted outreach and engagement. Outreach to Region 1 Tribal Nations will build consistent referral pathways, culturally responsive engagement, and access education under the establishment of a Tribal Outreach & Partnerships Lead. Formalized partnerships will be created with Tribal Health Services, regional hospitals and emergency departments, probation and re-entry partners, and community providers and shelters. The Lead will convene quarterly evaluation reviews and monthly virtual coordination touchpoints. Culturally responsive materials will be created to aid in outreach and engagement with an emphasis on family engagement options, discharge planning supports, making referrals, and communicating what to expect. Priority admission coordination for Tribal clients will be offered when clinically appropriate.

Funding distributions were developed for each government entity based upon a one-time Early Access funding formula of Equal Base (20%), Disproportionate Impact (20%), Tribal Set-aside (25%), and Population (35%). Rio Arriba County will receive a portion of Santa Fe County's allotment (\$123,996) and the entirety of Los Alamos County's allotment (\$103,000) to increase capacity of on-demand detox, residential, and IOP treatment services for Region 1 residents through Darrin's Place. The funding formula and distribution can be found in the attached **Appendix A.**

## SECTION 4: MEASURING SUCCESS

With the short window of performance under the Early Access opportunity, data to demonstrate a reduction in overdose deaths is not anticipated. While this is a key indicator for long-term success that will be built into the Region 1 Plan, there is no expectation that a reduction will occur by the end of FY2027. Instead, Region 1 will focus on building a model of trust and interdisciplinary teamwork within the region while expanding crisis interventions.

Quarterly meetings will be established to build a true continuum of care, laying the groundwork for a network of providers and government entities that work together to address our region’s current overdose crisis, as well as other critical access needs. Quarterly meetings will be a component of the Region 1 Plan, as well as a measured output for this Early Access project. The number of meeting participants will be tracked, as well as the number of participating entities.

Santa Fe County will provide a contracted professional evaluator as an in-kind contribution to the Early Access project. The evaluator will:

1. Work with each individual entity to develop an evaluation plan and logic model for the region within 45 days of an Early Access award based on the services proposed in this submission.
2. Attend quarterly meetings and work with the regional team throughout the term of the Early Access contract to conduct the evaluation.
3. Provide quarterly tracking reports based upon outputs from each entity.
4. Create a final evaluation report summarizing the metrics identified in the logic model.

Each entity will collaborate with the contractor and provide their benchmarks for an overall evaluation of the region’s progress. Government entities and Darrin’s Place will attend Region 1 quarterly meetings and present quarterly data to inform overall progress, needs, and trends evident in their evaluation. While each entity will establish their own metrics, Region 1 expects to be apprised of specific outputs such as: the type and quantity of outreach and prevention activities and the number of youth, families, and/or adults reached; the number of people treated; the number of people seen as a result of overdose; the number of regional trainings and/or presentations performed; and the type and quantity of harm-reduction services offered.

## SECTION 5: FUNDING STABILITY

Region 1 requests that Early Access Funds be dispersed directly to the government entities as detailed in the budget justification to streamline funding distribution and expedite service delivery to address the critical access needs identified in Region 1.<sup>5</sup> The high rates of overdose deaths indicate the need for an expansion of the broad-spectrum category of crisis continuum services. All funding will directly support crisis treatment services and targeted regional outreach and prevention. Each government entity will administer the awarded funds and provide oversight to ensure costs align with proposed budgets and intended services. All expenditures will be necessary, reasonable, and directly tied to service delivery and measurable improvements. Funds will be expended through each entity by 6/30/2027 with measurable outcomes delivered quarterly throughout the contract period.

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<sup>5</sup> If direct allocations to each government entity are not possible, Santa Fe County would be willing to accept the award and enter into sub-recipient award agreements with the other governmental entities.

Rio Arriba and Los Alamos Counties will use their allotted funds for Darrin's Place's expansion of services that will be available to all residents of Region 1. Santa Fe County will contribute a portion of their funding allotment to boost the funding resources for Darrin's Place and ensure robust support for a range of services that include the addition of a pilot on-demand transportation program, increased residential facility capacity, and the addition of medically monitored detoxification services. Funding will increase the number of individuals served by 25% through increased staffing to support 24/7 operations that include RN and BHT coverage, an on-call medical provider, and clinical oversight to implement evidence-based practices for detox clinical protocols and compliance. Safety upgrades and increased medication storage will be incorporated into the renovations to ensure adequate security measures are in place. Expanded services will include culturally responsive treatment options for Tribal Nations along with targeted outreach and engagement.

Santa Fe County will use the remainder of their allotted funds to 1) purchase an ADA-compliant van for its EMS' Mobile Integrated Health Unit for behavioral health needs; 2) contract with an additional full-time Licensed Clinical Social Worker and Case Manager to provide field-based behavioral health expertise for crisis intervention, care coordination, and post-overdose follow-up; and 3) provide response equipment, mobile documentation tools, training, outcome tracking, and coordination with the City of Santa Fe's Mobile Integrated Health team; and 4) selected service support for Santa Fe County's Crisis Triage Center, *La Sala*.

The Pueblo of Nambé will increase prevention efforts through 1) expanded mobile case management; 2) expanded harm reduction efforts; 3) increased linkages to detox and residential treatment services; 4) expanded efforts to increase peer support strategies; and 5) increased collaboration with regional treatment centers, schools, and tribal mental health programs in providing adventure and nature based therapy groups. Service expansion will be performed by Nambé Pueblo's Tewa Roots Society that provides a wide variety of traditional and innovative outpatient services catering to those seeking help with substance use disorders, prioritizing indigenous populations while fully helping to additionally support non-tribal individuals and families within the region.

Ohkay Owingeh will expand prevention efforts with a focus on intergenerational, family-centered programming, as well as youth programming that empowers young people, fosters resilience, and reinforces positive identity and decision-making. Intervention efforts will be strengthened through expanded access to harm-reduction resources, including the distribution of Detera drug deactivation bags to support the safe disposal of unused medications and reduce diversion and accidental exposure. Funding will support two additional full-time positions dedicated to prevention coordination, outreach, data tracking, and linkage to care to ensure a consistent and timely response to emerging needs. The increased capacity will enable the Health and Human Services Division to formalize and strengthen collaboration with the Public Safety Division's EMS program to serve both Tribal and non-Tribal individuals in the surrounding area to improve emergency response, continuity of care, and overall community safety. These integrated efforts will reduce overdose deaths while building long-term community resiliency.

San Ildefonso Pueblo will increase capacity through planning and development with expanded crisis services that include 1) individual and group counseling for those affected by substance use or overdose; 2) psychoeducation on overdose prevention, naloxone use, and recovery support; 3) post-overdose outreach and rapid engagement within 24-72 hours of an incident; 4) care coordination across treatment providers, workforce staff, and family support teams; and 5) distribution of naloxone and overdose prevention education.

Jicarilla Apache Nation will increase staffing resources for officers investigating and responding to opioid-related incidents to improve timely response and diversion opportunities. Prevention training will be expanded within the Nation's workforce and School District to mitigate risks associated with substance misuse. The Nation will install secure, wall-mounted Narcan distribution units within tribal facilities to increase access to life-saving medication to reduce opioid-related overdose deaths.

Tesuque Pueblo will hire a case manager to increase capacity of services along the crisis continuum to help reduce the rates of overdose deaths. The case manager will increase prevention efforts, assist with Narcan awareness and distribution, and make referrals for the Wellness Drug Court to ensure continuity of care.

The Pueblo of Pojoaque's Behavioral Health Services will increase capacity of clinical staffing dedicated to crisis interventions by hiring one full-time clinical lead and one half-time Crisis Intervention Therapist. Behavioral health services are available to both enrolled tribal members and non-tribal members alike that include medication-assisted treatment, withdrawal management, residential treatment, and harm reduction.

Region 1 requests that funding for Santa Clara Pueblo be held in trust by the State pending further State/Tribal outreach for service delivery and funding that meets the Pueblo's needs.

## BUDGET JUSTIFICATION

Budget Category	Entity	Cost	Purpose & Justification
<b>Personnel &amp; Administrative Costs</b>	Pojoaque Pueblo	\$24,214	Planning and administrative oversight
	San Ildefonso Pueblo	\$24,214	Planning and administrative oversight
	Tesuque Pueblo	\$5,000	Reporting and administrative oversight
	Rio Arriba County	\$50,000	Administrative oversight
<b>Total Personnel/Admin</b>		<b>\$103,428</b>	
<b>Direct Services</b>	Pojoaque Pueblo	\$137,214	Crisis Intervention Clinical Lead @1 FTE - 100% (85K) Crisis Intervention Therapist @0.5 FTE - 50% (35,748) + Fringe Benefits (\$16,466)
	Nambe Pueblo	\$161,428	Help to reduce OD-related deaths in our region by increasing prevention efforts through expanded mobile case management, expanded harm reduction efforts to make related services more accessible, increased collaboration with regional treatment centers, schools, and tribal mental health programs in providing adventure and nature based therapy groups, increased linkages to detox and residential treatment services, and expanded efforts to help increase peer support strategies.
	Ohkay Owingeh	\$161,428	Development of youth programming with intervention efforts to strengthen expanded access to harm-reduction resources, including the distribution of Deterra drug deactivation bags to support the safe disposal of unused medications and reduce diversion and accidental exposure. Funding will also support the addition of two full-time equivalent positions dedicated to prevention coordination, outreach, data tracking, and linkage to care, ensuring a consistent and timely response to emerging needs.

	San Ildefonso Pueblo	\$121,071	Individual and group counseling for family members affected by substance use or overdose; psychoeducation on overdose prevention, naloxone use, and recovery support; grief and bereavement support for families impacted by overdose-related death; post-overdose outreach and rapid engagement within [24–72] hours of an incident; care coordination across treatment providers, workforce staff, and family support teams; distribution of naloxone and overdose prevention education; peer recovery support and mentoring; reentry planning and stabilization for individuals transitioning from inpatient care.
	Tesuque Pueblo	\$90,641	Hire a Case Manager: Salary - \$43,680 FICA - \$3,341, Insurance - 6,000, & Retirement - \$2,260 to provide direct services and referrals from Tribal court and other agencies concerning Behavioral Health. \$35,000 will provide direct services through the Healing to Wellness Drug Court.
	Jicarilla Apache Nation	\$20,000	Expanded staffing for officers investigating and responding to opioid-related incidents to improve timely response, diversion opportunities, and cross jurisdictional investigations with federal and state partners.
	Rio Arriba County	\$350,000	1) To increase staffing onsite at Darrin's Place for expansion of detox-related services 2) To hire 1-2 transportation staff to provide on-demand transportation services to Darrin's Place
	Santa Fe County	\$250,000	Additional Contracted Licensed Clinical Social Worker and Mobile Case Manager, with sustainability plan to request as FTEs moving into FY28 budget if County becomes an enrolled Medicaid provider or other funding resources are identified. Delivers field-based behavioral health expertise including crisis intervention, care coordination, post-overdose follow-up, and vulnerable population support.
<b>Total Direct Services</b>		<b>\$1,291,782</b>	
<b>Training &amp; Workforce Development</b>	Tesuque Pueblo	\$15,000	The Case Manager will attend MRT, Drug interactions, and Narcan trainings to increase the effectiveness of the Healing to Wellness Drug Court and meet the capacity necessary for clients.

	Jicarilla Apache Nation	\$48,448	Provide behavioral Health, opioid response, and interdiction training for officers and staff who regularly interact with individuals experiencing substance use disorders. Expand prevention training within the Nation's workforce and School District to strengthen protective factors and reduce risk factors associated with substance misuse.
<b>Total Training &amp; Workforce Development</b>		<b>\$63,448</b>	
<b>Infrastructure &amp; Equipment</b>	Tesuque Pueblo	\$10,000	Computer and accessories, phone, computer software for Case Manager
	Jicarilla Apache Nation	\$92,980	Install wall-mounted and stand-alone vending machines for Narcan distribution units to 8 tribal facilities to increase access to life-saving medication as an overdose mitigation strategy.
	Rio Arriba County	\$50,000	Purchase of a vehicle to provide on-demand transportation to Darrin's Place from across Region 1 for individuals in need of detox or other treatment services
	Santa Fe County	\$120,000	Mobile Behavioral Health Van / emergency response vehicle for behavioral health needs, care coordination, and client transport to appointments, hearings, outpatient treatment, or diversion destinations.
<b>Total Infrastructure &amp; Equipment</b>		<b>\$272,980</b>	
<b>Operational Costs</b>	San Ildefonso Pueblo	\$16,143	facility expenses, communications, supplies, data systems, IT maintenance, or service coordination support
	Tesuque Pueblo	\$40,787	facility expenses, communications, food supplies, data systems, & IT maintenance
	Santa Fe County	\$50,004	Select expanded response equipment, necessary mobile documentation tools, training, outcome tracking, and greater coordination, alignment, and MA support with the City of Santa Fe's Mobile Integrated Health team along with select operational service support to the County's Crisis Triage Center, La Sala.
<b>Total Operational Costs</b>		<b>\$106,934</b>	
<b>Other</b>	Santa Clara Pueblo	\$161,428	To be held in Trust by the State pending further State/Tribal outreach

<b>Total Other</b>		<b>\$161,428</b>	
<b>Total Funding Requested</b>		<b>\$2,000,000</b>	

**Funding allocations are requested for each entity as follows:**

<b>Entity</b>	<b>Total Distributions</b>
Pojoaque Pueblo	\$ 161,428
Nambe Pueblo	\$ 161,428
Ohkay Owingeh	\$ 161,428
San Ildefonso Pueblo	\$ 161,428
Tesuque Pueblo	\$ 161,428
Santa Clara Pueblo	\$ 161,428
Jicarilla Apache Nation	\$ 161,428
Rio Arriba County*	\$ 450,000
Santa Fe County	\$ 420,004
<b>TOTAL FUNDING</b>	<b>\$ 2,000,000</b>

\*Rio Arriba County funding includes allotted funds from Los Alamos County and Santa Fe County that will be used to contract with Darrin's Place as detailed in the budget justification.

**One Time Formula for R1 Government Entities**

**To Address the Crisis Continuum under Early Access**

20%	<b>Equal Base (EB)</b>	<p>Each <i>State-recognized</i> government entity within R1 (Tribes, Nations, Pueblos, and Counties) receives 20% of the whole, equally divided.</p> <p><u>Logic:</u> By weighting an EB measure at 20% we’re ensuring each R1 State-identified government entity receives an equitable portion.</p>
20%	<b>Disproportionate Impact (DI)</b>	<p>20% is distributed to the same set of R1 government entities that possess a higher number of challenges for reasons such as but not limited to: lack of resources; rural areas; high social needs; etc.</p> <p><u>Logic:</u> By weighting DI measure at 20% we’re acknowledging the disparities of resources within R1.</p>
25%	<b>Tribal Set-aside (TSA)</b>	<p>All seven Sovereign entities within R1 receive 25% equally divided and applied to sovereign-specific urgent BH needs (or can combine among themselves if preferred – whatever feels wisest for them).</p> <p><u>Logic:</u> By weighting TS measure at 25% we’re respecting the requests of our Sovereign partners.</p>
35%	<b>Population (Pop)</b>	<p>Divided among State-defined region (judicial district comprised of three counties <i>inclusive of Tribes, Nations, and Pueblos</i>) by population. For R1 that translates to a combined total of 214,605 people reflected in the 2020 Census within the boundaries of Los Alamos, Santa Fe, and Rio Arriba Counties <i>*and includes all tribal nations with populations living inside those county boundaries</i>. Please note that the Jicarilla Apache Nation spans into Sandoval County, therefore the population has been estimated to account for this additional population.</p> <p><u>Logic:</u> By weighting population measure at 35% we’re helping to ensure that the funds intended to help people actually do so.</p>

## Formulas Applied to Entities

R1 Entity	EB	DI	TSA	Pop	Total
Jicarilla Apache Nation	\$40,000	\$50,000	\$71,428	Included within counties	<b>\$161,428</b>
San Ildefonso Pueblo	\$40,000	\$50,000	\$71,428	Included within counties	<b>\$161,428</b>
Ohkay Owingeh	\$40,000	\$50,000	\$71,428	Included within counties	<b>\$161,428</b>
Santa Clara Pueblo	\$40,000	\$50,000	\$71,428	Included within counties	<b>\$161,428</b>
Pojoaque Pueblo	\$40,000	\$50,000	\$71,428	Included within counties	<b>\$161,428</b>
Tesuque Pueblo	\$40,000	\$50,000	\$71,428	Included within counties	<b>\$161,428</b>
Nambé Pueblo	\$40,000	\$50,000	\$71,428	Included within counties	<b>\$161,428</b>
Rio Arriba County	\$40,000	\$50,000	\$0	\$133,000	<b>\$223,000</b>
Los Alamos County*	\$40,000	\$0	\$0	\$63,000	<b>\$103,000</b>
Santa Fe County**	\$40,000	\$0	\$0	\$504,000	<b>\$544,000</b>

\*Los Alamos County funds will be distributed directly to Rio Arriba County to contract with Darrin’s Place and establishment of a regional transportation program that will directly benefit Los Alamos County residents as detailed in the budget justification.

\*\*Santa Fe County will direct \$123,996 of the funding allotment to Rio Arriba County to increase in-patient treatment capacity through Darrin’s Place and establish a regional transportation program that will directly benefit Santa Fe County residents.