

CENSUS 2020

Virginia Hedrick, MPH (Yurok/Karuk)
Incoming Executive Director



The California Consortium for Urban Indian Health CCUIH is an alliance of ten (10) Urban Indian Health Organizations that supports health promotion and access for American Indians living in cities throughout California.

CCUIH's mission is to facilitate shared development resources for our members and to raise public awareness in order to support a health and wellness network that meets the needs of American Indians living in urban communities.

LEARN MORE AT WWW.CCUIH.ORG



OUR MEMBERS

American Indian Health and Services

Santa Barbara, CA

Bakersfield American Indian Health Project

Bakersfield, CA

Fresno American Indian Health Project

Fresno, CA

Friendship House

San Francisco, CA

Indian Health Center of Santa Clara Valley

San Jose, CA

Native American Health Center

Oakland, San Francisco, Richmond, CA

Native Direction's Inc.

Manteca, CA

Sacramento Native American Health Center

Sacramento, CA

San Diego American Indian Health Center

San Diego, CA

United American Indian Involvement

Los Angeles, CA



CCUIH PROJECTS



California's Mental Health Movement

Each Mind Matters reduces stigma and discrimination against people seeking mental health services and promoting wellness and resiliency in our California Urban Indian communities.

Want to encourage engagement during the month of May (Mental Health Awareness Month) with program visual media.



Red Women Rising supports culturally responsive domestic violence services for Urban Indians by increasing public awareness and enhancing collaborations between Urban Indian Health Programs, domestic violence service providers and traditional healers.

RWR Phase II, includes partnerships with WEAVE, Barbara Aragon, ITCC, SHWC, piloting and promoting best practices at clinics.



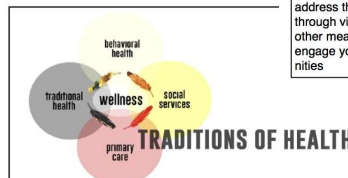
Urban Indian Space Project supports Urban Indian Health Programs in the implementation of enhanced patient engagement practices, strengthening patient-provider relations, and improving the health of their Urban Indian community.

CCUIH team members will be reaching out to clinics to assess current patient engagement practices and develop tailored T/TA and resources.

GRASP

CCUIH's **Getting Real About Stigma Prevention for the Hepatitis C Virus (GRASP-HCV)** is a community-driven, statewide public awareness campaign to reduce stigma associated with HCV in Urban Indian communities throughout California. The GRASP-HCV campaign will work to combat stigma by promoting awareness, prevention, and harm reduction.

The broader goal of the GRASP-HCV campaign is to reduce the stark health disparities of those Urban Indian individuals struggling with HCV and those in the community that are at the highest risk for developing the disease. Through our community-driven campaign, we will address the stigma associated with HCV through visual media, talking circles, and other means through which we hope to engage you respective clinics and communities.



Traditions of Health aims to improve the integration of behavioral health and primary care for Urban Indians by advancing the cultural revitalization efforts of Urban Indian Health Programs in California.

AMERICAN INDIANS IN CALIFORNIA



California has one of the largest populations of American Indians in the United States and is home to 723,225 American Indians of sole and mixed race (2010 U.S. Census).

There are 110 federally recognized tribes in California, with an additional 75 petitioning for federal recognition.

Nearly 90% of the American Indian population in California resides in urban areas (2010 U.S. Census).

The migration of American Indians into cities is due in large part to the federal relocation policies that began in the 1950s.

**One in seven American Indians in the United States lives in California –
and one in nine American Indians lives in a California City!**

1 IN 7 AMERICAN INDIANS/ALASKA NATIVES IN CALIFORNIA LIVE IN A CITY;

1 IN 9 AIAN IN THE U.S. LIVES IN A CALIFORNIA CITY.

“URBAN IS NOT A KIND OF INDIAN, IT IS AN EXPERIENCE.”

- ***Original residents:** Native people who traditionally owned the land on which the urban center is based.
- **Forced residents:** Those forced to relocate to urban centers by government policy or the need to access specialized health or other services.
- **Permanent residents:** Those who have permanently relocated from other areas in search of different or better opportunities.
- **Medium and short term visitors:** Those who may visit for special purposes but do not intend to stay permanently (as in visits to family, relocation to pursue higher education, etc.)

National Urban Indian Family Coalition, 2011

FEDERAL TRUST RESPONSIBILITY AND AMERICAN INDIAN HEALTHCARE





AMERICAN INDIANS AND ALASKA NATIVES EXPERIENCE
HIGHER RATES OF OPIOID RELATED DEATHS THAN
PEOPLE FROM OTHER RACIAL GROUPS. CDC 2014

BUT WE HAVE
HOPE

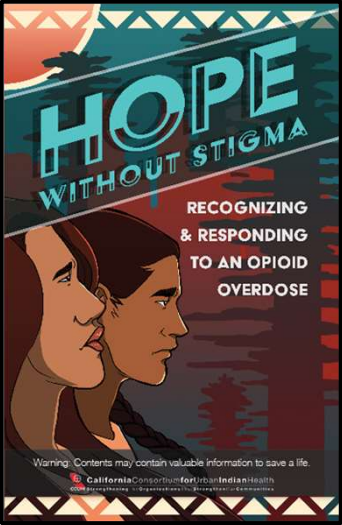


THERE ARE
EFFECTIVE MEDICINES
TO HELP PEOPLE RECOVER
FROM OPIOID USE DISORDER.

TELL YOUR FRIENDS
THAT ADDICTION IS TREATABLE
AND RECOVERY IS POSSIBLE!








**HOPE
WITHOUT STIGMA**

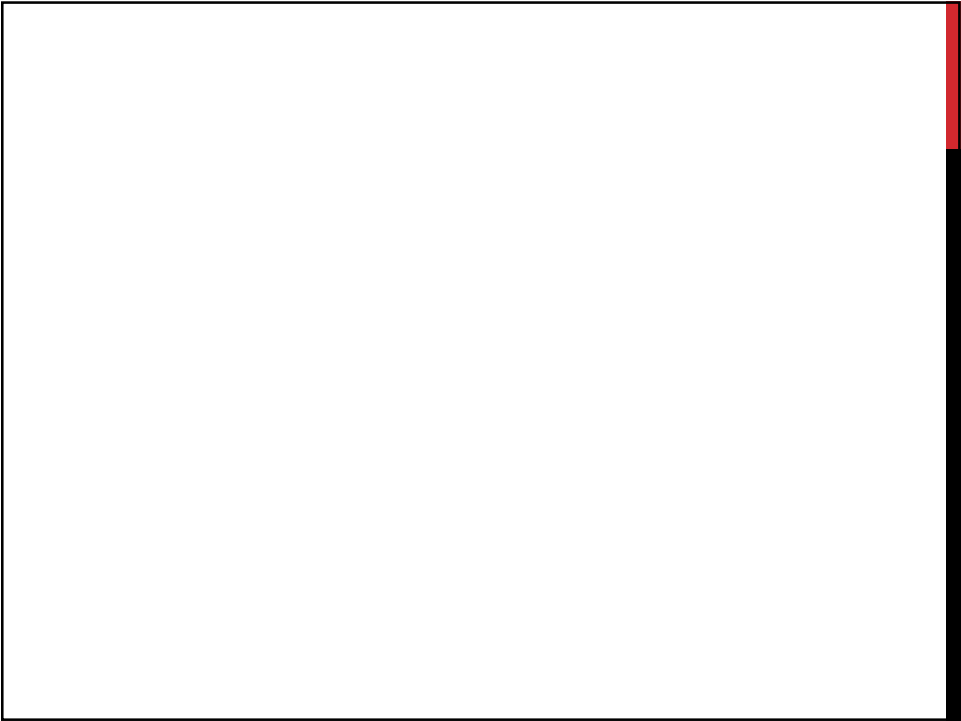
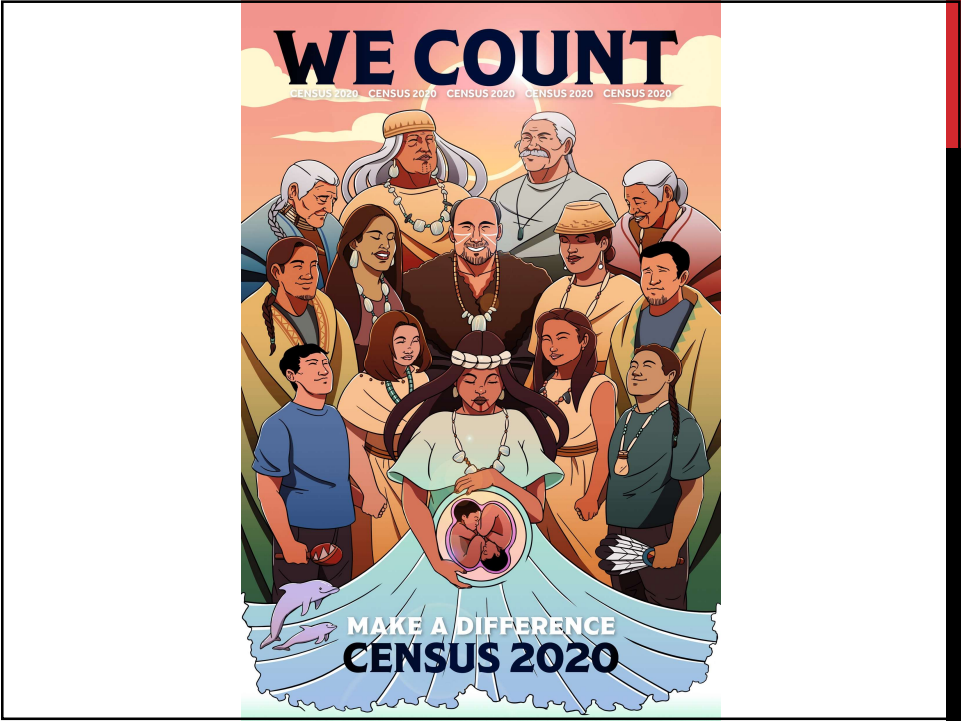
RECOGNIZING
& RESPONDING
TO AN OPIOID
OVERDOSE

Warning: Contents may contain valuable information to save a life.

California Consortium for Urban Indian Health
1018 Lincoln Blvd., Suite 111, San Francisco, CA 94109
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THANK YOU!

Virginia Hedrick

virginia@ccuih.org

