

Lead Agency Name	Award	Lead Agency Description	County
<b>Alameda County Behavioral Health</b>	<b>\$937,322</b>	Alameda County Behavioral Health has planned to certify peers with crisis specialization, upgrade communications devices for an existing team, and increase outreach and data capacity for the crisis system.	<b>Alameda</b>
<b>Amador County Behavioral Health</b>	<b>\$500,000</b>	This project's goals are to expand available hours of the current Amador County Mobile Support Team and provide training (e.g., crisis intervention, peer specialist certification) to all team members.	<b>Amador</b>
<b>Berkeley Health Housing and Community Services Department, City of</b>	<b>\$1,000,000</b>	This project's activities include obtaining three new medical transport vehicles and equipment, staffing enhancement to Specialized Care Unit (SCU) teams, and training opportunities for SCU teams and area first responders.	<b>Alameda</b>
<b>Butte County Department of Behavioral Health</b>	<b>\$5,000,000</b>	This grant allows the Chico Police Department and Butte County Sheriff's Office South County and North County Co-Responder teams to provide response services 24/7 and establish additional teams in Paradise and Oroville.	<b>Butte</b>
<b>Contra Costa, County of</b>	<b>\$2,992,667</b>	Contra Costa's goal is to expand regional mobile crisis services to be available to anyone, anywhere, and at any time to ensure consistency with the community-designed A3 initiative.	<b>Contra Costa</b>
<b>Fresno County</b>	<b>\$753,437</b>	This funding expands Fresno County's Crisis System of Care (FCCSC) to ensure follow-up for all crisis encounters with individuals 25 years of age and younger and provides up-to-date training for the FCCSC in best practices for youth in crisis.	<b>Fresno</b>

<b>Glenn County</b>	<b>\$500,000</b>	Grant funds support the purchase of two vehicles for use as mobile clinics in the community 24/7. Activities include crisis assessment, de-escalation, and treatment services.	<b>Glenn</b>
<b>Hoopa Valley Tribe</b>	<b>\$750,000</b>	Grant funds support the purchase of a mobile medical unit and the creation of a new mobile crisis team for responding to crisis in collaboration with law enforcement and other first responders.	<b>Humboldt</b>
<b>Humboldt, County of - Behavioral Health Branch</b>	<b>\$985,063</b>	Humboldt County's CCMU is expanding behavioral health support, prioritizing services to individuals 25 and younger. Activities include screening, assessment, crisis de-escalation and resolution, care coordination, discharge planning, child and family team meeting facilitation, and peer support.	<b>Humboldt</b>
<b>Imperial County</b>	<b>\$3,000,000</b>	Imperial County's CCMU services in the community (including local hospitals, outpatient clinics, and colleges) target people experiencing psychiatric or emotional distress of any age, with emphasis on individuals ages 25 and younger.	<b>Imperial</b>
<b>Los Angeles County</b>	<b>\$51,805,000</b>	LA County is adding 50 new mobile crisis teams and enhancing 30 existing teams to provide a reliable default alternative to law enforcement response for individuals experiencing behavioral health emergencies.	<b>Los Angeles</b>
<b>Madera County</b>	<b>\$3,000,000</b>	Madera County is adding two new mobile crisis teams and enhancing an existing team, with a focus on reducing psychiatric hospitalizations, preventing involvement with criminal justice, and delivering quality services.	<b>Madera</b>

<b>Marin County</b>	<b>\$1,954,523</b>	In Marin County, CCMU funding supports infrastructure development, expanding the number of mobile crisis response teams from one to two. Several one-time purchases, as well as ongoing infrastructure costs, are	<b>Marin</b>
<b>Mariposa County</b>	<b>\$500,000</b>	Mariposa County Behavioral Health's CCMU Team responds to crisis incidents in the community, jail, schools, hospitals, and other areas where crisis services are needed.	<b>Mariposa</b>
<b>Mendocino County</b>	<b>\$3,742,392</b>	Mendocino County is expanding current mobile crisis services, including developing additional crisis teams, to provide mental health crisis response through the rural and remote county.	<b>Mendocino</b>
<b>Merced County</b>	<b>\$1,000,000</b>	Merced County is addressing the demand for timely youth crisis and aftercare services. Funding supports the hiring of a mental health worker and two peer support specialists, the purchase and maintenance costs of three vehicles, and training and expansion of capacity and quality service.	<b>Merced</b>
<b>Mono County</b>	<b>\$690,000</b>	In partnership with law enforcement and emergency medical services, this project supports mobile crisis response in all the remote corners of frontier Mono County.	<b>Mono</b>
<b>Monterey Health Department Behavioral Health Bureau (MCBH), County of</b>	<b>\$999,117</b>	Monterey County's project includes a centralized mobile crisis call center to triage calls and dispatch CCMU teams; expansion of mobile crisis field operation infrastructure, including vehicles and equipment; and providing training.	<b>Monterey</b>
<b>Napa County</b>	<b>\$500,000</b>	The Napa County Mobile Response Team is designed to provide mobile mental health crisis intervention and support to children and adults in the community.	<b>Napa</b>

<b>Nevada County</b>	<b>\$1,000,000</b>	The new Nevada County Mobile Response Team is designed to provide mobile mental health crisis intervention and support to children and adults in the community.	<b>Nevada</b>
<b>Placer County</b>	<b>\$4,000,000</b>	Placer County's development of an integrated mobile crisis system includes additional staff, increased training, and a focus on coordination. It aims to be more readily available in the southern, most populated, area of the county, and expand to mid-county areas that have also been hard-hit by the pandemic.	<b>Placer</b>
<b>Riverside, County of</b>	<b>\$7,000,000</b>	Riverside University Health System-Behavioral Health is expanding mobile crisis service teams throughout Riverside County and increasing access to existing mental health and/or substance use disorder services.	<b>Riverside</b>
<b>Sacramento County</b>	<b>\$2,709,199</b>	Sacramento County, which has relied on law enforcement and emergency departments to address the needs of individuals experiencing a mental health crisis, is adding three behavioral health teams with the ability to respond 24/7.	<b>Sacramento</b>
<b>San Bernardino County</b>	<b>\$7,703,122</b>	San Bernardino County is adding 6 new teams and enhancing 18 existing teams. The project includes a crisis contact center to triage all behavioral health crisis calls from a central location and dispatch mobile crisis units strategically placed throughout the county.	<b>San Bernardino</b>
<b>San Diego, County of</b>	<b>\$18,000,000</b>	San Diego County's project includes 18 new crisis response teams with 24/7 coverage. Goals are increasing health equity, diverting individuals from higher levels of care, increasing safety, and reducing law enforcement interventions.	<b>San Diego</b>

<b>San Francisco County</b>	<b>\$1,977,500</b>	The program expands the quality, scope, and impact of San Francisco's comprehensive crisis services, which provides mobile crisis response for all ages. The project includes a new mobile health clinic, allowing psychiatric nurses to address minor medical issues during mobile crisis field visits.	<b>San Francisco</b>
<b>San Joaquin County Behavioral Health Services (BHS)</b>	<b>\$1,934,581</b>	The goal of this expansion is to enable faster response from clinical teams to effectively deescalate and stabilize individuals on the verge of a psychiatric crisis, preventing inappropriate arrest or hospital admission. Expansion also enables behavioral health systems and law enforcement to support each other.	<b>San Joaquin</b>
<b>San Luis Obispo Behavioral Health Department</b>	<b>\$1,000,000</b>	San Luis Obispo County's CCMU project is designed to expedite dispatch, expand coverage, and improve responses, thereby reducing the impact of crises among students and those in underserved rural areas.	<b>San Luis Obispo</b>
<b>Santa Barbara County Behavioral Wellness</b>	<b>\$1,000,000</b>	This program is designed to expand Santa Barbara's efforts to serve youth and young adults up to age 25 by increasing hours to nearly 24/7 and providing additional coverage in West County.	<b>Santa Barbara</b>
<b>Santa Clara County Behavioral Health Services Department (BHSD)</b>	<b>\$1,974,063</b>	This program is designed to enhance 15 behavioral health mobile crisis teams by providing access to Peoplesoft software, a shared platform used by crisis dispatch and referral sources. Funding also provides training and staffing to support the teams in the field.	<b>Santa Clara</b>
<b>Santa Cruz County</b>	<b>\$3,946,123</b>	This program is designed to expand the continuum of crisis services for residents of Santa Cruz County, particularly those age 25 and younger, providing high quality, evidence-based practices through field-based mobile models.	<b>Santa Cruz</b>

<b>Shasta County</b>	<b>\$1,000,000</b>	Shasta County's CCMU program is designed to enhance coordination of existing teams while adding a unit. The enhancement deepens the scope and expands the range of crisis and non-crisis mobile response in Shasta's communities.	<b>Shasta</b>
<b>Solano County</b>	<b>\$1,000,000</b>	The Solano County CCMU program is designed to expand mobile crisis services to a larger geographic area, by increasing the number of service providers and improving infrastructure for long-term sustainability.	<b>Solano</b>
<b>Sonoma, County of</b>	<b>\$2,498,899</b>	Collaboration across Sonoma County is designed to expand response to community members in crisis by providing quality, evidence-based practices through field-based models, with a focus on the most vulnerable populations.	<b>Sonoma</b>
<b>Stanislaus County Behavioral Health &amp; Recovery Services (BHRS)</b>	<b>\$3,999,988</b>	This program is designed to enhance the current crisis program within the Modesto Police Department by embedding two new CCMU teams with patrol officers, and implement a new crisis program within the Stanislaus County Sheriff's Office by embedding two new CCMU teams with patrol deputies.	<b>Stanislaus</b>
<b>Trinity County Behavioral Health Services</b>	<b>\$496,174</b>	The new mobile unit is designed to provide confidential crisis triage and telehealth linkages at schools, after-school events, and in the community, with staff connecting individuals to hospitals, outpatient, or follow-up care.	<b>Trinity</b>
<b>Tulare County Health and Human services Agency Behavioral Health Branch</b>	<b>\$4,000,000</b>	Funding is allocated to supervisory and clinical support for mobile crisis units, annual and specialized intervention and suicide prevention training for clinical staff, mobile crisis team telehealth, and other equipment needs. Also included is outreach and engagement with agency partners and stakeholders.	<b>Tulare</b>

<b>Tuolumne County</b>	<b>\$664,948</b>	Tuolumne County is expanding its Crisis Assessment and Intervention Program workforce by 3 FTE, including relief peer specialists and behavioral health workers, to support dispatch and provide mobile crisis response. The project also includes outfitting the crisis mobile response team with technologies needed to provide crisis services, connect people to additional resources, and facilitate access to the department's electronic health record system.	<b>Tuolumne</b>
<b>Ventura County Behavioral Health</b>	<b>\$633,390</b>	Ventura County Behavioral Health’s Transitional Age Youth Rapid Response Team is composed of a behavioral health clinician, community service coordinator, and peer specialist. It is designed to provide clinical crisis intervention services for transitional age youth.	<b>Ventura</b>
<b>Yolo County Health and Human Services Agency</b>	<b>\$1,856,000</b>	CCMU funding supports staffing and covers the expenses of vehicle purchase and modification. Yolo also receives SB82 funding for youth services and is combining funding sources to meet the growing need in the community. The CCMU grant also allows Yolo County to purchase mobile device management software to allow crisis workers to access client data securely from their mobile devices. Other activities include a telehealth contract to provide access to charting and patient history as needed and a system update to the County’s EHR system.	<b>Yolo</b>