

CAMI MDT Allowable and Unallowable Costs

Allowable	Unallowable
<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Initial investigation and assessment • Crisis intervention • CAC startup costs • CAC maintenance • Multi-county coordination of services • MDT training • MDT meetings • Intervention related travel (coach class, at GSA rates) • Equipment • Up to 5% of administrative costs • Staff 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Ongoing or long-term treatment • Supplanting • Any portion of equipment not used exclusively for child abuse intervention • Out of state travel or training without prior approval of the CAMI Program • Prevention work (unless related to a recommendation resulting from a child fatality review)

CAMI funds can be used for start-up costs or for ongoing maintenance of a program. Funds from adjoining counties may be combined to design multi-county child abuse intervention services for the area. MDTs may use CAMI funds to strengthen the functioning of the county's MDT through training and/or consultation. CAMI encourages cross training involving team members from different agencies and disciplines within the team, or among neighboring MDTs. CAMI also encourages MDTs to access the training opportunities offered by their RCAC and Oregon Child Abuse Solutions. When planning MDT budgets, teams should consider the number of team members requiring training including turnover, types of expertise required including forensic interviewing and medical assessments, free or low cost training options, local training, and other agency or organization resources available to maximize the impact of use of CAMI funds.

Federal per diem rates <http://www.gsa.gov/portal/category/100120> should be used for grant related travel expenses, and travel on common carriers should be coach class. If the MDT elects to pay for travel costs that exceed the federal per diem rate, the CAMI program strongly recommends that the program only do so in circumstances that are actual, necessary, reasonable and justified. Grantees must maintain records of such approvals and their justifications for audit purposes.

Out of state travel paid for with CAMI funds must be pre-approved. Planned out of state travel or training should be included in the application budget along with the justification for travel out of state. Approval of out of state travel or training planned after the application period should be requested through the grant amendment process in E-Grants. Approval should be obtained prior to obligating funds for travel.

CAMI grant funds may not be used as replacement revenues (supplanting) for currently available funds previously allocated by the county or other funding source for child abuse intervention [ORS 418.746 (2)]. The Certified Assurances signed by the District Attorney attests that CAMI grant funds will not supplant other child abuse intervention funds.

CAMI funds may not be used for non-child abuse intervention expenses. Equipment may not be purchased with CAMI funds for non-MDT or CAC purposes. CAMI funds cannot be spent on training for purposes other than child abuse intervention or child fatality review or child fatality prevention activities specifically related to a recommendation from the fatality review team.

The legally recognized entity that manages the county's CAMI Program grant funds may, if justifiable, submit a budget which allocates 5% of the county's CAMI MDT grant funds for administrative costs. Whether a county allows a sub-contractor to receive administrative costs, like all budget and spending decisions related to CAMI funds, is the decision of the MDT.

The MDT may propose to use CAMI Program grant funds directly for MDT purposes, or the MDT may assign funds to a qualified public or private entity that meets the needs of the county intervention plan. In any case, statute requires that local funding decisions are made by the MDT and that regardless of who accounts for or receives the funding, local funding decisions ultimately must be managed by the MDT, in accordance with the best practice guidelines set forth in statute and supported by the NCA.