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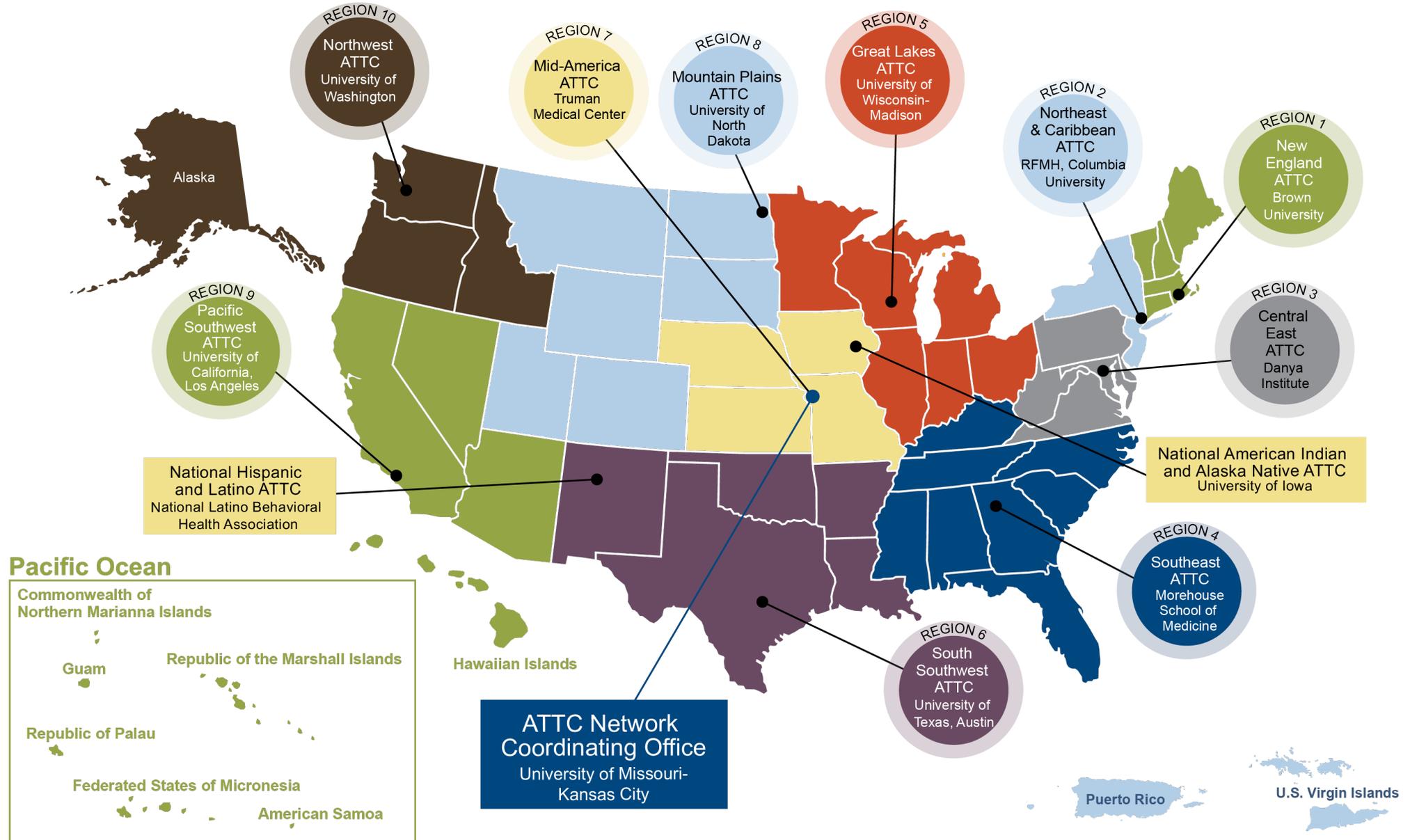




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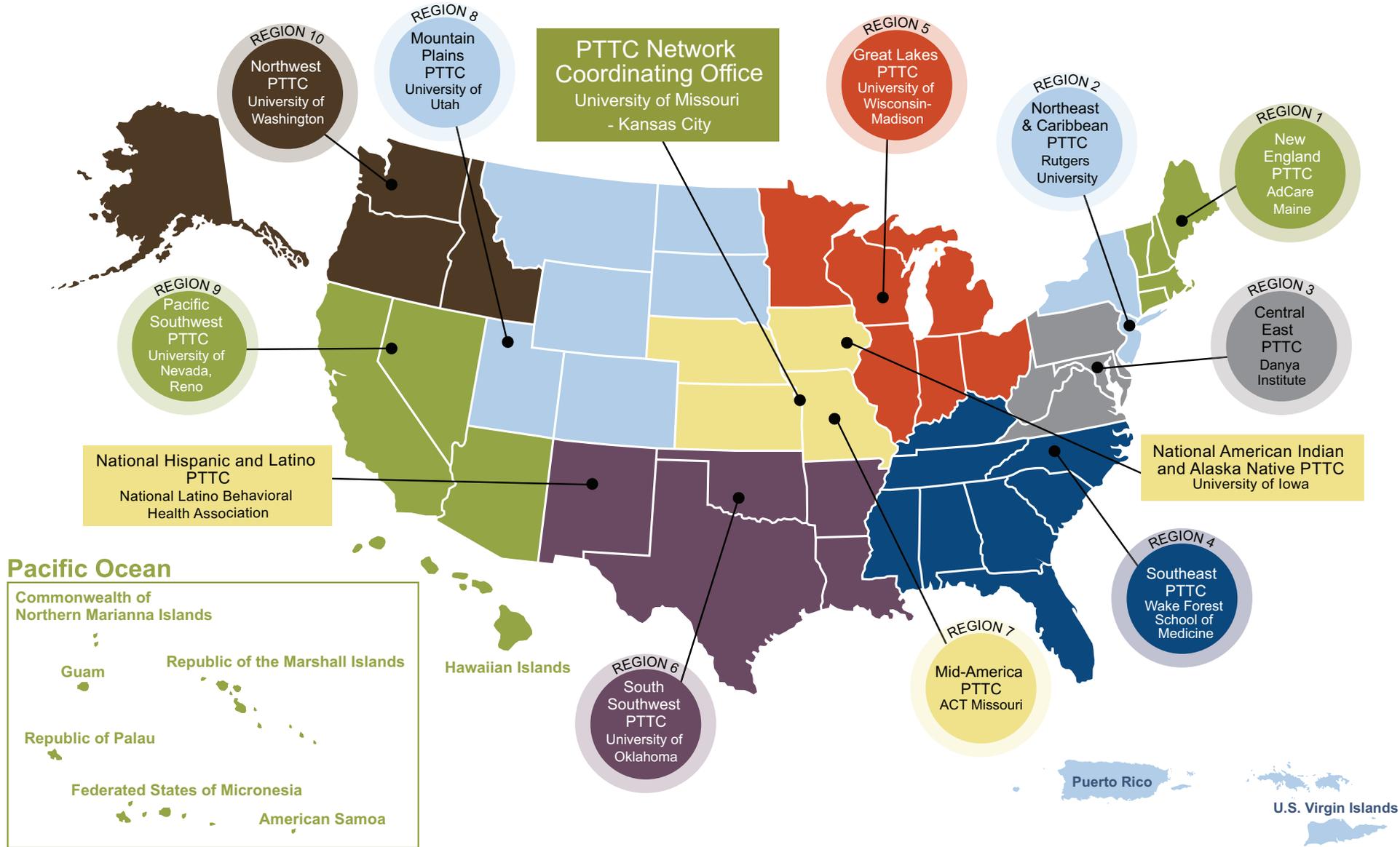




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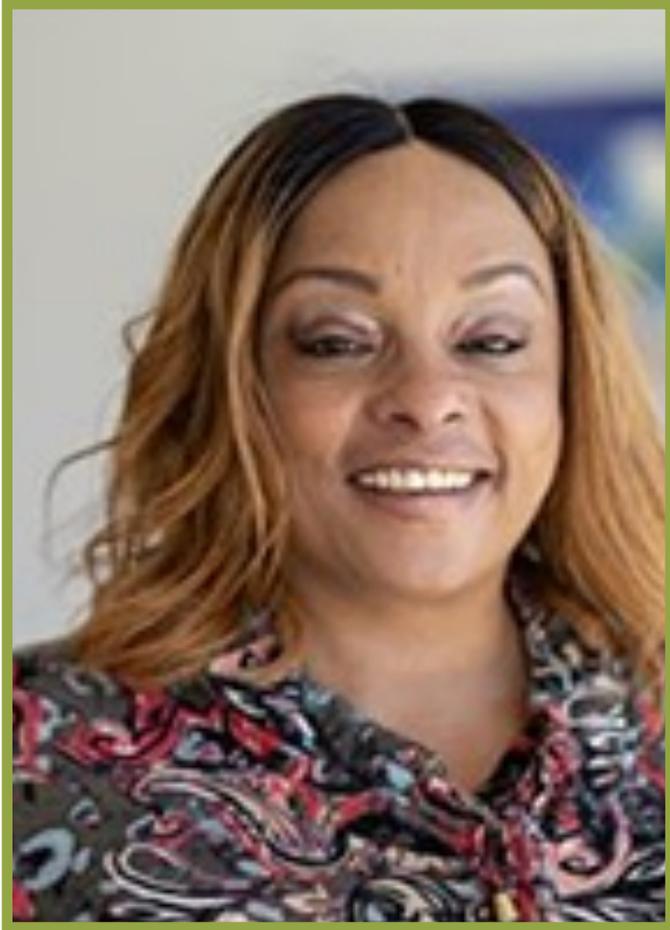




Princess Walker
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Princess graduated with a dual degree in Psychology and Health Administration and Policy Program with a concentration in Public Health from the University of Maryland, Baltimore County. She is a results-oriented public health professional passionate about community health education, inequality, public health research, and eliminating health disparities. Specifically, she serves underprivileged communities to address health disparities in high-risk groups. She has worked extensively at both the community and state levels developing strategic prevention/behavioral healthcare plans and enforcing policies. Princess is proficient in qualitative and quantitative research and analysis, program/project management, and public health issues. Recognized for orchestrating work processes and instilling trust and confidence in stakeholders in education, private entities, government organizations, and participants that support public health objectives—currently advancing her degree as an MPH candidate with a concentration in Epidemiology. She hopes to advance community-level monitoring and evidence-based interventions and training to improve health outcomes produced by Substance used disorder and other communicable diseases.





Anna Mable-Jones
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Anna Mable-Jones CPRS, NCPRSS is an Oxford House Resource Coordinator in DC and Maryland, a nonprofit network of 2,684 (internationally) self-help recovery homes. She assisted in opening 43 DC/MD Oxford Houses. She is a woman in long-term recovery who has been in recovery since 1999 and has worked with Oxford House, Inc. since 2000, recipient of the 2005 Oxford House Founders Award. Anna is a true ambassador for women in recovery. She radiates the power of recovery and transformation every day. Anna is a trainer in Wellness Recovery Action Plan Facilitator and CCAR Recovery Coaching Trainer. Anna is in her 4th year training to become a Core Energetics Practitioner. She has had many opportunities to work with community organizations and leaders to promote the societal benefits of prevention, treatment and recovery for substance abuse and mental illness. One of Anna's passions in life is to be a continuous educator of hope and persistence and shares her experiences freely. Along with devoting her spirited knowledge to Oxford House, she has also created a successful 12-Step bible study called Life Recovery at her local church. Anna is also a Reiki Master Teacher and a founding member of District of Columbia Recovery Community Alliance (DCRCA) a Peer Operated Center.





Demetrie Garner

Demetrie Garner is a Peer Recovery Specialist at the Emergency Department. This has given him the vantage point to encounter minority disparities. A lack of health communication targeted to African-Americans, and other minorities help further this disparity. As a Peer Recovery Specialist, the visible cracks of systemic inadequacies in health care and its access garners attention and policy changes in patients with substance use disorders. The experience in active addiction abusing opiates, cocaine, and alcohol for 26 years with countless relapses fostered the expertise needed to help others in active addiction. Finding recovery over the last 2 and 1/2 years while working in the recovery field has given Demetrie a unique perspective on recidivism and retention throughout the process of recovery. With the help of the God of his understanding (Jesus Christ), Narcotics Anonymous, and healthy relationships, the pathway of a daily reprieve from active addiction is now possible. Continuous work through pastoral licensed counseling has unlocked the acceptance of childhood molestation and recovery from trauma. Demetrie is currently a Pre-McNair Scholar with ambitions to attend the UMBC School of Public Policy M.P.P Program in spring of 2022 after obtaining his Bachelor's degree in Public Health.





Matt Ignacio
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Dr. Ignacio is currently an Assistant Professor at Arizona State University's School of Social Work located in the Watts College of Public Service and Community Solutions. He has previously worked with the National American Indian and Alaska Native ATTC as a Research Manager and as a Senior Behavioral Health Consultant. Matt has also worked for the National Native American AIDS Prevention Center (NNAAPC) overseeing HIV education and capacity-building assistance programs. Prior to NNAAPC, Matt worked in the Michael Palm Center for AIDS Care and Support at Gay Men's Health Crisis (GMHC), the world's first and largest AIDS service organization located in New York City. His responsibilities included developing, implementing and evaluating GMHC's first sterile syringe access program and providing harm reduction-based alcohol and drug counseling. Matt received his Doctorate of Philosophy in Social Welfare at the University of Washington School of Social Work, his Master of Science in Social Work from Columbia University School of Social Work, and his Bachelor of Arts in Sociology from the University of California in Santa Barbara.





Dr. Carlos A. O. Pavão
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Dr. Carlos A. O. Pavão is a Clinical Assistant Professor in the Department of Health Policy and Behavioral Sciences at the School of Public Health at Georgia State University. He has more than 20 years of public health practitioner experience both at the local and national levels. Throughout his career, he has focused on the nexus between dissemination research and innovative public health programming, specifically for lesbian, gay, bisexual, transgender (LGBT) and linguistic minority populations. Dr. Pavão started his public health career as a community organizer in HIV prevention and operated several tobacco control and substance use community coalitions. In the 1990s, he developed three community-based adolescent health programs to educate sexual minority youth on healthy relationships, suicide prevention, HIV/STD prevention, and teen pregnancy. One of these youth programs was recognized by Gay and Lesbian Alliance Against Defamation (GLAAD) Media Awards in an article published in 2000 — “Massachusetts Groups Help Gay Teens Cope”. This newspaper article explored the complexities of what it means to be a gay youth of color. Prior to embarking on his doctoral degree, he worked for 10 years on a national SAMHSA technical assistance grant to provide trainings and strategic technical assistance to Single State Agencies (including Caribbean territories and Tribes) on public health planning and implementation, capacity building, sustainability planning, and evaluation. In 2000 he was appointed by the Massachusetts Governor Jane Swift (and served under Governor Mitt Romney) to serve to the Commission on Gay and Lesbian Youth. In 2007, he was selected by Dr. Elias A. Zerhouni, Director at the National Institutes of Health (NIH) to serve a four-year appointment on Director’s Council of Public Representatives (COPR) – and served under three NIH Directors. As Principal Investigator, he completed two community-based research projects looking at health access with bisexuals and transgender communities in Atlanta. Dr. Pavão earned his doctorate of public health (DrPH) at Texas A&M University, School of Public Health. He is presently working on a book with Routledge on American Luso-Brazilian Health Inequities to be released in late 2022.



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What LGBTQIA2S+ BIPOC Individuals Would Like Prevention Professionals to Know? **Upcoming sessions**

[Enhancing the protective factors for the LGBTQIA2S+ BIPOC \(Part 2\)](#)

July 22, 2021, from 2:00pm to 3:30 pm ET time

[Moving the needle: How to improve the current behavioral health system to increase engagement and retention of LGBTQIA2S+ BIPOC? \(Part 3\)](#)

July 29, 2021, from 2:00pm to 3:30 pm ET time

[How can we transform this information into actionable and practical steps to enhance service delivery to the LGBTQIA2S+ BIPOC and make a difference? \(Part 4\)](#)

August 05, 2021, from 3:00pm to 4:30 pm ET time



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