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“WHAT LGBTQIA2S+ BIPOC WANT PREVENTION PROFESSIONALS TO KNOW?”

Session 4: How can we transform this information into actionable and practical steps to enhance service delivery to the LGBTQIA2S+ BIPOC and make a difference



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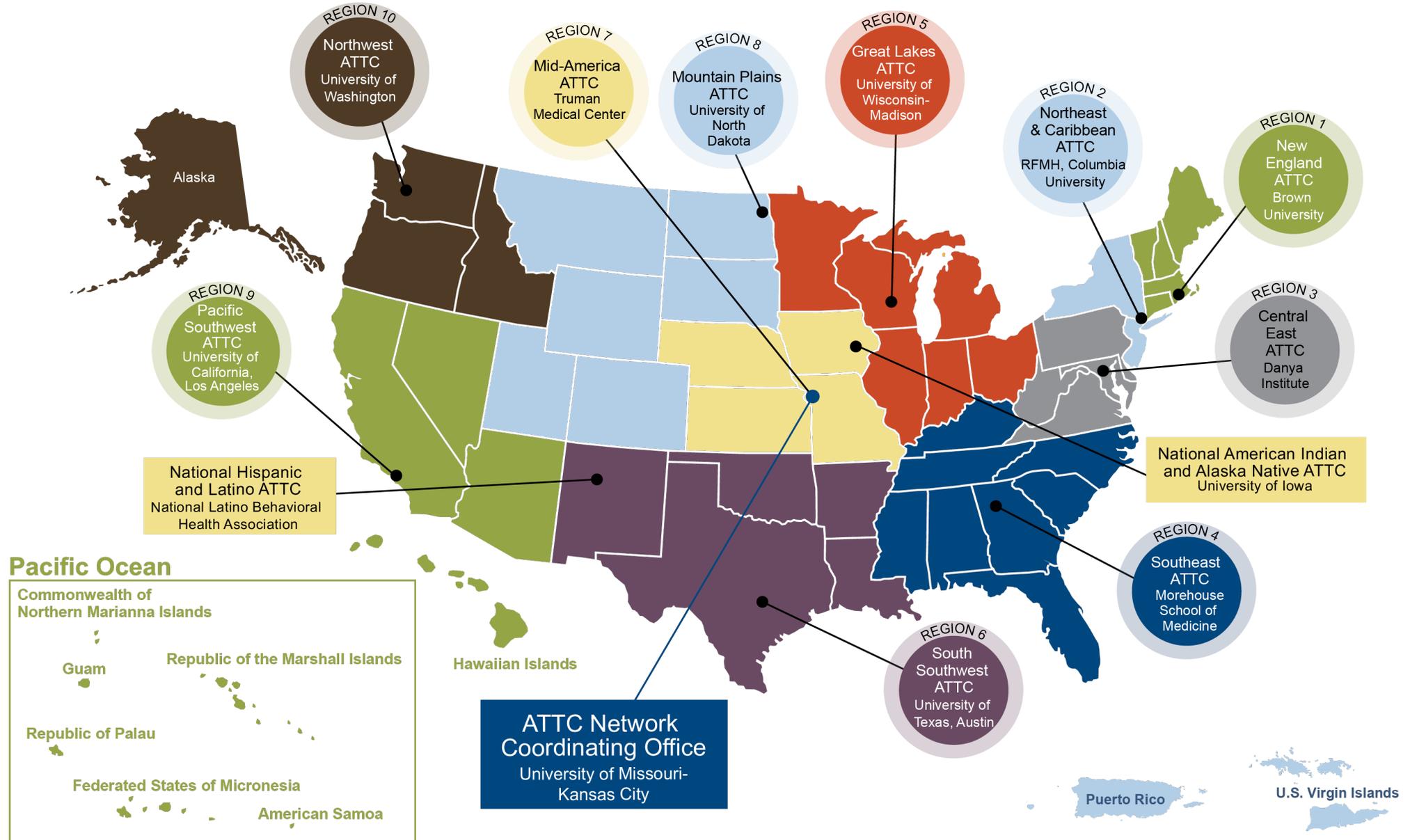




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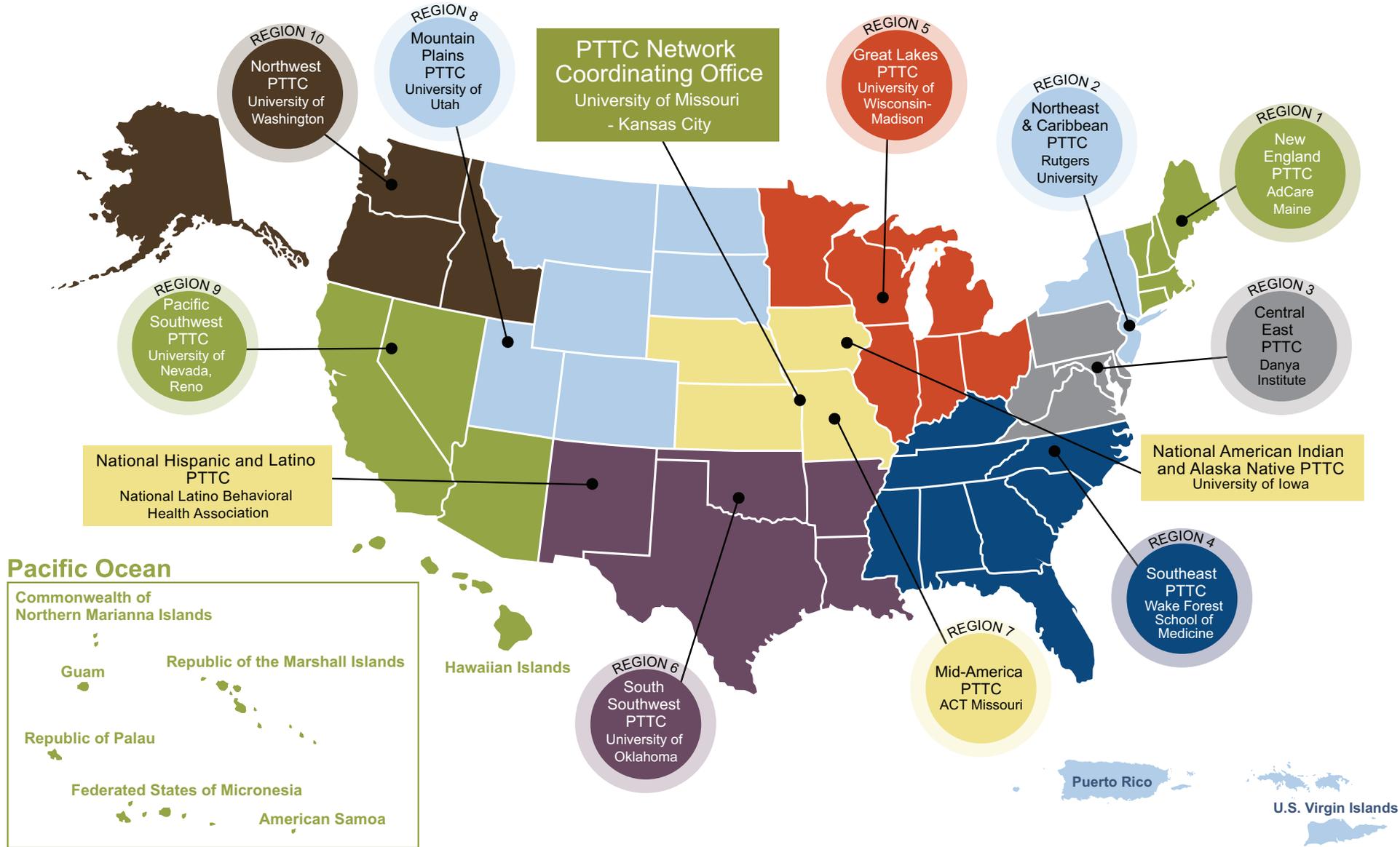




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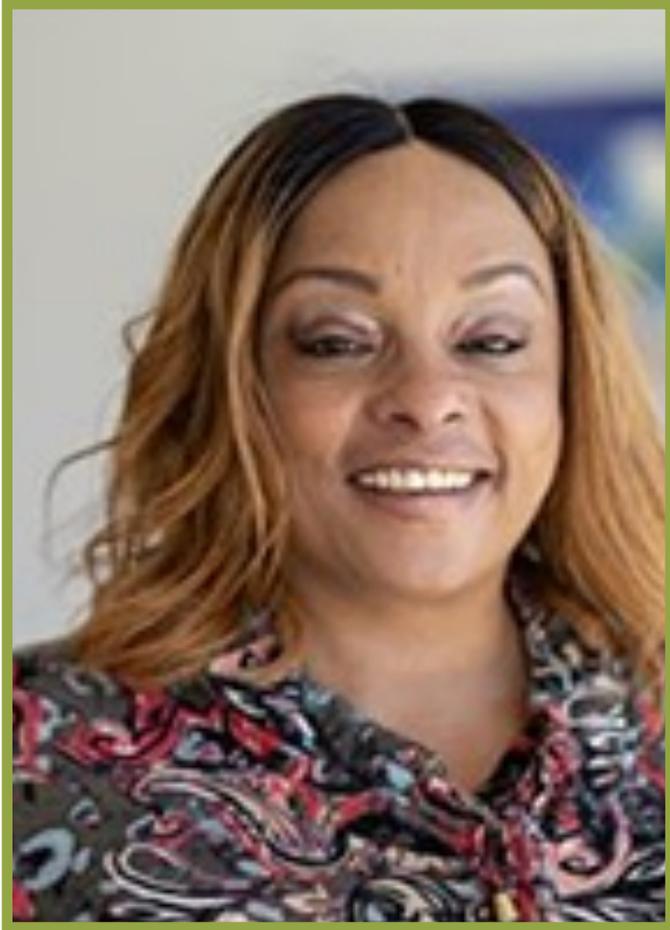




Cindy Nanaaba Sagoe,
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Cindy Sagoe is the Program Coordinator for the National American Indian and Alaska Native Prevention Technology Transfer Center. She is a member of the Akan tribe from Ghana in West Africa and received her Bachelor's degree in pharmacy from Ahmadu Bello University, Zaria in Nigeria and her Masters in Public Health from The Johns Hopkins University. In her current role, Cindy coordinates training and technical assistance for prevention specialists working in Native Communities and is passionate about improving access to health care in underserved communities





Anna Mable-Jones
CPRS, NCPRSS

Anna Mable-Jones CPRS, NCPRSS is an Oxford House Resource Coordinator in DC and Maryland, a nonprofit network of 3,336 (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.





Leo Martinez

Leo Martinez is a Project Manager with Esperanza United. With Esperanza United he currently works providing Language Access and Cultural Responsiveness training as part of the national resource center on domestic violence in the Latino community; he is a Training and Technical Assistance lead with the Vicarious Trauma Response Initiative, a national initiative funded by the Office for Victims of Crime (OVC) and led by the International Association of Chiefs of Police (IACP); he informs the Intimate Partner Homicide project focused on Latino victims and funded by the Office on Violence against Women (OVW). He also collaborates on the Enhancing Services for Male Victims of Domestic Violence project, funded by FVPSA-HHS.





Gary Neumann
He/Him Certified
Prevention Specialist

Gary Neumann has over 33 years' experience in the field of prevention and human resource development. He has worked successfully with a variety of tribal, state and federal agencies in the area of program design, implementation and evaluation focusing on at-risk youth, their families and communities. Currently, he works for Tribal Tech as a TTA Coordinator and serves as a task lead for training SAMHSA staff. He has developed a series of newsletters – Spirit-Honor-Inclusion with a focus on Two Spirit issues. Mr. Neumann previously served as the Project Manager of the Rocky Mountain Tribal Access to Recovery III program. He also served as the Training and Technical Assistance Director of the Native American Center for Excellence, NACE, a national resource center for Native American substance abuse prevention providing culturally centered training, technical assistance, and information resource services to a variety of Native and non-Native audiences throughout the United States. His work experience includes extensive knowledge of the Affordable Care Act (ACA), Tribal Law and Order Act (TLOA) and how it applies to American Indians and Alaska Natives, having developed and conducted ACA trainings for Montana/Wyoming Tribes. Mr. Neumann is skilled in assessment, capacity building, prevention specialist certification, marketing, grant writing, methamphetamine prevention, youth violence, bullying and suicide prevention, and sustainability. Mr. Neumann has developed several culturally appropriate training curriculums, community-based organizing modules and presented and trained at many national and international conferences throughout the United States, Alaska and Canada. Mr. Neumann is an enrolled member of the Confederated Salish & Kootenai Tribes of the Flathead Indian Nation and identifies as Two Spirit.



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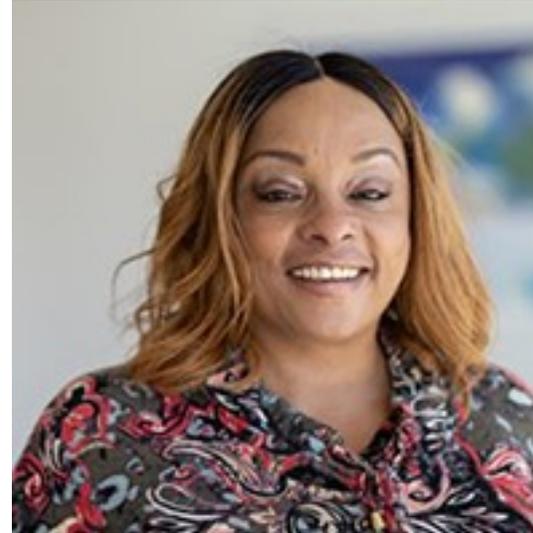
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Recordings Available!

Understanding the historical information behind the challenges and the risk factors of the LGBTQIA2S+ BIPOC (Part 1)

<https://pttcnetwork.org/centers/national-hispanic-latino-pttc/product/understanding-historical-information-behind>

Enhancing the protective factors for the LGBTQIA2S+ BIPOC (Part 2)

<https://pttcnetwork.org/centers/national-hispanic-latino-pttc/product/enhancing-protective-factors-lgbtqia2s-bipoc-part-2>

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

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