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Welcome to the NAADAC 2023 Northwest Regional Conference on Indigenous Peoples: Awareness, Knowledge, and Cultural Practices! NAADAC and our Northwest affiliates are thrilled to be holding our conference in Seattle, WA!

This year’s conference is an immersive educational experience designed for addiction-focused professionals who are dedicated to learning about treatment and recovery issues specific to Indigenous communities. The conference agenda is full of educational sessions covering tools and best practices to help you feel confident in your ability and knowledge when treating your Indigenous clients. You also have the opportunity to attend an immersive experiential day on Saturday, July 29! Spend the day with Indigenous leaders and receive first-hand knowledge about the cultural heritage of your clients.

The conference isn’t all about learning, however. It’s also about networking and having fun! You’ll have plenty of time to network with presenters, exhibitors, and colleagues during breaks in the exhibit hall. The exhibit hall will be home to over 30 exhibitors featuring unique and cutting-edge products, services, and resources. We encourage you to visit each exhibitor and ask what they have to offer that would help you and share your specific needs that have not been met to date in our industry.

NAADAC staff will be available throughout the conference to assist you with any issues you may have. Please feel free to approach anyone in NAADAC blue while at the conference!

We want to thank all the wonderful sponsors, exhibitors, and partners for supporting this year’s conference. We couldn’t have put it together without you, and we hope to meet with as many of you as possible. We also want to thank the NAADAC staff and the Northwest affiliates for their hard work in putting this conference together on top of their already busy demands.

In closing, we sincerely hope you enjoy your experience at the NAADAC 2023 Northwest Regional Conference on Indigenous Peoples! Acquire knowledge, meet new people, and use your voice for our profession and those we serve. Enjoy the conference!

Cynthia Moreno Tuohy, BSW, NCAC II, CDC III, SAP
NAADAC Executive Director

Don Coyhis
President, White Bison, Inc.
**SCHEDULES**

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**OTHER IMPORTANT INFORMATION**

**ACCESSING CONFERENCE MATERIALS**


**Smoking & Vaping**

All workshops, meetings, general sessions, and meal functions are smoke and vape free. Please smoke and vape in designated areas only.

**Lost and Found**

Any lost or found items should be brought to the attention of the hotel’s front desk.

**Room Temperature**

We have limited control over the temperature in the meeting rooms. Please bring a coat/sweater to avoid being too cold.

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Please put your phone on silent or vibrate mode to avoid disrupting the sessions. Those who repeatedly violate this request will be asked to leave the sessions.

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- Make sure wireless card is on and view available wireless networks.
- Select the Doubletree-Meeting wi-fi and enter the password NAADAC2023.

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All cancellation requests for registration and ticketed events must be received in writing with supporting documentation via email to naadac@naadac.org. Registration payments made via credit card will be refunded to the original credit card on file. Registration payments made by check will be refunded via check to the original payee. Refund processing can take up to four to six weeks.

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- COVID-19: Any cancellations due to a positive COVID-19 test or exposure to COVID-19 will be refunded in full up until the day of the event, pending documentation and notification is provided.
- COVID-19: If quarantine or isolation during the conference is required due to a positive COVID-19 test or exposure to COVID-19, the attendee will be responsible for any expenses incurred, including but not limited to lodging, meals, incidentals, and altered travel.
- Hotel: Hotel reservations will need to be canceled directly through the hotel.
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Health & Safety Policies

NAADAC remains fully committed to holding a successful in-person meeting and is working closely with the DoubleTree by Hilton Hotel Seattle Airport and vendor partners to ensure a safe and enjoyable environment for all attendees. NAADAC’s priority is always the health and well-being of our community, so we are working to implement thorough safety protocols to meet or exceed the recommendations from the Centers for Disease Control (CDC), as well as industry standards, federal, state, and local guidelines, and the hotel’s guidelines. NAADAC reserves the right to update or otherwise modify these requirements at any time as we deem prudent to best protect the health and safety of attendees, staff, and others.

At the Event: Follow relevant guidance provided by the CDC and your local health authority. Evaluate your own health and that of people you are in close contact with. Stay home if you feel sick or exhibit any of the symptoms of COVID-19. If you are experiencing symptoms of COVID-19 at the conference, register for a test at a local community site. Any cancellations due to a positive COVID-19 test or exposure to COVID-19 will be refunded in full up until the day of the event, pending documentation and notification is provided.

COVID-19 Contact Tracing: Based on current contact tracing advice from health authorities, if you test positive for COVID-19 up to 10 days after returning home, please notify NAADAC at naadac@naadac.org. NAADAC will keep attendees informed if a potential exposure has been had at the conference.

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If you have tested positive for COVID-19, are waiting for COVID-19 test results, have COVID-19 symptoms, or have had close contact with a person who has tested positive for or who has symptoms of COVID-19, please stay home. Any cancellations due to a positive COVID-19 test or exposure to COVID-19 will be refunded in full up until the day of the event, pending documentation and notification is provided.

Health & Safety FAQs

NAADAC will not be providing COVID-19 testing on-site at the conference. For your own peace of mind, please consider taking a COVID-19 test before the conference even if you are fully vaccinated.

Code of Conduct

The NAADAC 2023 Northwest Regional Conference on Indigenous Peoples is intended for education, networking, and collaboration among addiction professionals. NAADAC is committed to providing a safe, supportive, and respectful conference experience regardless of a person’s race, color, ethnicity, national origin, citizenship status, age, religion, disability status, gender, gender identity, sexual orientation, genetic information, physical appearance, or other characteristics. NAADAC expects conference participants to communicate professionally and constructively and to uphold the professional and educational purposes of the conference. We expect cooperation from all participants to help ensure a safe environment for everyone.

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Participants may earn 18 continuing education (CE) hours by attending the NAADAC 2023 Northwest Regional Conference on Indigenous Peoples: Awareness, Knowledge, and Cultural Practices. For a full list of state licensure and certification boards accepting NAADAC CEs, please visit www.naadac.org/naadac-ce-approvals.

INSTRUCTIONS TO RECEIVE CONTINUING EDUCATION HOURS AND CERTIFICATES FOR SESSIONS ATTENDED

1. Track attended sessions and the “Session Words”: At the beginning and end of each educational conference session, you will receive a “Session Word.” You will need this word to verify your attendance during the online conference evaluation and CE claim process.

For your convenience, NAADAC has supplied a “Word of the Session & CE Tracking Form” that can be filled out with each session’s word to help you track the sessions you’ve attended. This form will be provided to you at registration, or you can also find it on the attendee information page on the NAADAC website.

Please note that Experiential Day on Saturday, July 29 will be split into two half days. There will be one “session word” for the first half of the day and a second “session word” for the second half of the day.

Please note that session tracking is solely the responsibility of the attendee, and NAADAC cannot be held responsible for forgotten or lost session words. NAADAC staff members are not allowed to provide you with these words. By obtaining a CE certificate for a session, you are attesting that you attended the full duration of the training. Obtaining a CE certificate for a training you did not complete is an ethical violation that could result in loss of certification, license, and/or NAADAC membership.

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Please click on the link in the email that says, "Access CE Quiz." This will direct you to NAADAC’s Education Center. If you’re not already logged into your NAADAC account, a new tab in your browser will open, and you will be prompted to log in.

Scroll down and find the attendance verification quiz for the session you’d like to take.

3. Complete the Attendance Verification Quiz and Survey Evaluation:
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Questions about the CE process? Please visit www.naadac.org/2023-nw-regional-conference-ces or contact ce@naadac.org.
DAILY SCHEDULE: THURSDAY

WEDNESDAY, JULY 26, 2023
0 continuing education hours are available.

3:00pm – 6:00pm  Grand Foyer
Registration Open

THURSDAY, JULY 27, 2023
Up to 6 continuing education hours are available.

7:00am – 3:30pm  Grand Foyer
Registration Open

8:00am – 9:00am  Grand 1 - 2
Continental Breakfast
Breakfast is sponsored by Kipu Health.

9:00am – 9:30am  Grand 3
OPENING SESSION
Welcome & Land Blessing
CE HOURS: 0.5
David A. Dickinson, MA, Gary Ferguson, ND, Bob “Grandpa” Richards, and Leon Leader Charge, MA
After brief welcoming remarks from NAADAC Executive Director Cynthia Moreno Tuohy, BSW, NCAC II, CDC III, SAP, SAMHSA Region 10 Regional Director David A. Dickinson, MA, Gary Ferguson, ND, and Bob “Grandpa” Richards, Leon Leader Charge, MA, will participate in a land blessing.

9:30am – 10:30am  Grand 3
The Healing Forest & Changing Consciousness
CE HOURS: 1.0
Don Coyhis
Don Coyhis will introduce the concept of Wellbriety as balance and connection to natural laws that create healing within Native communities. A combination of immense losses and traumatic events that have perpetrated an entire culture needs healing, as Natives across the nation are encouraged to seek to reinstate cultural ways, language, and sacred traditions. The legacy of historical trauma and ongoing issues of substance use result in a focus on anger, guilt, shame, and fear. People are living in the fog of these elements. Our ongoing issues of substance use result in a focus on anger, guilt, shame, and fear. People are living in the fog of these elements. Our ways of thinking and being are built around the reactions to the environment created by these negative spiritual characteristics. We must look at new ways of thinking and responding based upon a Spirit of Hope to bring healing to families and communities. Healing will take place through the application of cultural and spiritual knowledge.

10:30am – 11:00am  Grand 3
Exhibit Hall Break
Take a break, visit our exhibitors, join the Medicine Wheel Drum Group, or network with fellow attendees!

11:00am – 12:30pm
BREAKOUT SESSIONS

Breakout Session  Cascade 3 - 4
Honoring Spirituality
CE HOURS: 1.5
Bob “Grandpa” Richards
This workshop will take a deep dive into defining spirituality. It will discuss spirituality vs. religion, freedom of religion vs. freedom of spirituality, and if these are really freedoms. The workshop will continue to discuss sacred place vs. sacred space and how to open a means of communication and head-heart connection. The presenter will cover the seven sacred ways of living, including humility, wisdom, prayer, respect, care/compassion, honesty/truth/trust, and generosity. Participants will conduct a self-evaluation of humility and discuss the wisdom learned from past and future experiences, the value of wisdom, and prayer and respect.

12:30pm – 1:30pm  Grand 1 - 2
LUNCH
Lunch is sponsored by Recovery Centers of Montana.
Join us for a complimentary lunch in the exhibit hall!

1:30pm – 3:00pm
BREAKOUT SESSIONS

Breakout Session  Cascade 3 - 4
Culturally Responsive Clinical Supervision
CE HOURS: 1.5
Lynsey Parrish, MSW, LICSW
This session will focus on cultivating meaningful ways to provide culturally responsive supervision and the different ways we can work to understand and be a part of communities in which we support healing.

Breakout Session  Cascade 5 - 6
Promoting Tribal Behavioral Health: SAMHSA Resources, Programs and Funding
CE HOURS: 1.5
David A. Dickinson, MA, Regional Director, SAMHSA Region 10
This workshop will provide an overview of SAMHSA resources, programs, and funding that is specifically designated to promote and support the behavioral health needs of Tribal citizens. Attendees will learn about the work of SAMHSA’s Office of Tribal Affairs and Policy (OTAP) and some of the targeted Tribal grants, such as the Tribal Opioid Response (TOR) grant and the Tribal Behavioral Health (Native Connections) grants. Several specific
Indigenous programs that have been developed by Tribes or Tribal organizations in HHS Region 10 (AK, ID, OR, WA) for prevention of, treatment for, and recovery from OUD & SUD will be identified and highlighted as models that can be replicated by other Tribal communities and health organizations.

Breakout Session Cascade 9
**EFT: Emotional Freedom Techniques for Cultural Humility, Part 2**
CE HOURS: 1.5
*Michael DeMolina, PhD, LPCS, CDCS, MAC*

Emotional freedom technique (EFT) itself is derived from ancient Chinese healing modalities and Daoist practice. Daoism is widely considered the original Indigenous tradition of China. EFT can be a powerful tool for uncovering unconscious biases and assisting in the healing of underlying traumas that may give rise to bias. In this session, we will provide an explanation of the mechanisms and background of EFT. We will also provide a demonstration of EFT in action. Participants will learn: 1. how to utilize EFT in their clinical practice to uncover unconscious biases; 2. gain valuable insights into how EFT can be used to address unconscious biases; and 3. promote cultural humility, ultimately leading to more effective and equitable treatment outcomes for all.

Breakout Session Cascade 10
**Improving Cultural Connectedness Within Native American Clients: A Paradigm Shift that Improves Mental Health Outcomes**
CE HOURS: 1.5
*John Dennem, MA, CADC-II, LPCC, USN(Ret.), and Daniel J. Prescott, MSW, MNLM, MA, ACSW*

The research on the Cultural Connectedness Scale – California (CCS-CA) will be presented. This scale was adapted within and by the San Francisco Bay Area Native Community and Native American Health Center - Oakland. Funded by the California Reducing Disparities Project - a multi-year grant project to establish culturally based and community defined evidence-based practices within Native communities. The CCS-CA is a valid and reliable measure and is predictive of improved mental health as measured by hope, satisfaction with life, depression, and substance use/misuse. The use of the Western psychological model only within this community has had an iatrogenic effect. With this presentation we will discuss how to become more effective within this community. The paradigm shift from cultural expectancy to cultural humility will be discussed.

3:00pm – 3:30pm
**Exhibit Hall Break**
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Engaging Native and Indigenous populations in service delivery and treatment models provides individual therapists, treatment professionals, and others the opportunity to build better relationships with the people being served. This workshop steps away from conventional models of engagement and details a specific approach to engage Native and Indigenous people and communities in service delivery. The model is grounded in research and literature and utilizes culturally-based approaches to serving Native and Indigenous populations.

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**EFT: Emotional Freedom Techniques for Cultural Humility, Part 3**
CE HOURS: 1.5
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In the third and final part of the session, participants will engage in experiential exercises as both “counselor” and “client” to practice utilizing EFT to assist others in healing past wounds that may have led to cultural bias. The exercises are specifically intended to uncover unconscious cultural biases of participants towards cultural differences and, through EFT tapping, decrease internal activation one may experience. We hope to increase understanding and humility towards cultural differences. Please attend with an open mind, an open heart, and an attitude of self-reflection and lifelong learning!
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7:00am – 3:30pm  Grand Foyer
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Continental Breakfast

9:00am – 10:30am  Grand 3
Integrative and Traditional Medicine Approaches in Addiction Treatment
CE HOURS: 1.5
Gary Ferguson, ND
Sponsored by Recovery Centers of Montana.

There are many tools that we can employ to address the root causes of addiction, along with making our therapies more effective and sustainable. In this presentation, we will discuss treating addictions holistically by incorporating integrative and traditional medicine approaches.

10:30am – 11:00am
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BREAKOUT SESSIONS

Breakout Session  Cascade 3 - 4
Screening and Assessment as a Sacred Trust: Navigating the Spaces In Between
CE HOURS: 1.5
Danica Love Brown, MSW, PhD
Western medical models conduct screening and assessment as a task that is mandated by federal and local policy for funding purposes and diagnosis of a cluster of symptoms. This can create resistance with Indigenous people, creates stigma, and in many people’s experiences, be experienced as dehumanizing. These Western models of screening and assessment pathologize those who are suffering from a colonial history of violence. From an Indigenous worldview, when treating people who are surviving colonial violence, we understand “screening and assessment” to be a sacred trust. We are asking people about their deepest wounds, hurts, and pain. As providers, we need to take a step back and acknowledge that this is a truly honorable place to be and address this role with humility and care. We are asking people to be vulnerable and transparent about their deepest wounds, which is a sacred trust and role.

Breakout Session  Cascade 10
Decolonizing Recovery Services
CE HOURS: 1.5
Angela Michaud, DC, CSCS
This session will provide an overview of the implementation of peer support and cultural practices in recovery services to prevent the continued use of drugs and alcohol.

7:00pm – 9:00pm  Cascade 3 - 4
Certification Meeting with Native American Certification Boards
Invitation-only certification meeting to discuss Native American-Specific Certification.

Recent events around the world have directly impacted and changed the way communities connect and support each other, especially in our Indigenous communities. Across the Pacific Northwest, tribal communities have been facing the impact of distance, loss, and grief, in addition to higher rates of suicide associated with historical trauma and health disparities. The Washington State Department of Health and its partners are addressing mental health as an important part of a collaborative and holistic response, developing a social marketing campaign specifically with and for tribal communities. And one that is strength-based and focused on resiliency, hope, and the principle of “culture is prevention.” We created space for community conversation throughout the project. By weaving community input through every stage of the project, feedback organically shaped the approach from start to finish. The result is a social marketing approach grounded in cultural strengths, where the making of the campaign drove important conversations about mental health and truly reflected the theme, we all make us all strong!

We All Make Us All Strong: A Statewide Collaborative Tribally Focused Prevention Media Campaign
CE HOURS: 1.5
Gerry Rainingbird, MS

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centers of the brain, the limbic system, and the frontal cortex. Discussion will include anger and conflict, triggers that promote either peace and calm or conflict, and what the brain can do to re-adjust its brain pathways. The presentation will discuss where people learn their patterns in conflict and how the brain automatically reverts to familiar conflicting styles.

12:30pm – 1:30pm  Grand 1 - 2
LUNCH
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1:30pm – 3:00pm
BREAKOUT SESSIONS

Breakout Session  Cascade 3 - 4
Gambling and Gaming in Native American Communities: Cultural Traditions to Contemporary Trends
CE HOURS: 1.5
Maureen Greeley, BS, Ricki J. Peone, LMSW, ICGC-II, BACC, and Leslie Stanyer, SUDP, WSCGC-1
Tribal gaming, as we think of it today, dates back to the 1970s. But traditional tribal games have long been a part of tribal community culture. There are so many levels of meaning to traditional tribal games – whether played ceremonially, for fun and pleasure, or for education and skills development. There is much to be understood and much that is misunderstood about tribal gaming, tribal sovereignty, cultural considerations, and the impacts of colonialization and historical trauma on how tribal gaming is perceived and practiced. Current work in tribal health programs to address gambling disorder – awareness, prevention, treatment, recovery, and responsible gaming initiatives are important to understand when working with people who are impacted negatively by gambling. Evidence-based and culturally-based best practices both need to be considered to meet the needs of individuals and communities. Join us as we provide a broad overview of tribal gaming history, cultural considerations and historical context, and treatment tools for working with tribal communities.

Breakout Session  Cascade 5 - 6
Trauma Avoidance: Four Common Misunderstandings in Trauma Treatment Land
CE HOURS: 1.5
Steve Sawyer, LCSW, CSAC
This presentation addresses and challenges several common misconceptions of successful trauma treatment. We examine key attributes to trauma work, such as powerlessness, safety, dissociation, window of tolerance, grounding/body-oriented exercises, and trauma discharge. Many trauma-focused therapists have experienced a hypersensitivity to trauma's emotional material that compromises progress and staying power in treatment. This presentation utilizes the opinions of experts, science, and case examples to offer a thorough look at commonly misunderstood essential steps to trauma treatment success.

Breakout Session  Cascade 9
Leadership Preparation for Indigenous Peoples
CE HOURS: 1.5
Jerry Jenkins, MEd, LADAC, MAC
It is not uncommon for clinical and administrative staff to aspire to leadership positions – program director, chief of operations, chief of compliance, HR director, Executive Director/CEO, or similar roles and responsibilities. College courses and majors, along with workshops, seminars, webinars, books, and other educational tools, are used to help prepare for the ever-changing area of managing and leading people. Is human resources and the managing of people the high-risk venture in behavioral healthcare? Many assume it is clinical work or emergency preparedness. This workshop will focus on HR using examples of the breadth of issues that may arise at any time. Emphasis will be on the need to be attuned to legal precedents and the regulatory environment throughout employment processes. Particular attention will be paid to cultural considerations for Indigenous people.

Breakout Session  Cascade 10
Conflict Resolution and the Intersection With Indigenous Peoples, Part 2
CE HOURS: 1.5
Cynthia Moreno Tuohy, BSW, NCAC II, CDC III, SAP
Session two will focus on understanding relationships and the stages that relationships tend to transverse through or not. Discussion of what is healthy and what tends not to be healthy and how to move to a healthier way of living will be shared. Discussion on the four types of agreements that cause people to understand and respect each other will also be discussed.

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BREAKOUT SESSIONS

Breakout Session  Cascade 5 - 6
KE ALA O KEKOA: A Cultural Journey of Rediscovery and Self-Reliance for SUD Treatment
CE HOURS: 1.5
Winslow Engel, MD, Kekupu Nourrie, LMHC, Makani Tabura, and Nicole S. Wright, PsyD
An attitude based on colonial imperialism beliefs permeates much of the US social welfare programming, including substance use
disorder treatment options. In this model of recovery, the only cultures that matter are the prevailing practices of American and Christian culture. In this presentation, you will be introduced to a Native Hawaiian approach to SUD treatment and recovery. Through this presentation, you will learn the concepts, practices, and methods used in treating and possibly preventing SUD and addiction. You will learn the importance of utilizing a patient’s native culture and ethnicity along with utilizing certain western methods and concepts in addiction therapy. You will also learn how the Ke Ala O Kekoa curriculum can also be used in cross-cultural approaches.

Breakout Session
The Intersectionality of Evidence Based Interventions (EBI) and Indigenous Traditional Healing in Prevention and Treatment of Substance Misuse and Mental Health
CE HOURS: 1.5
Leon Leader Charge, MA
The Substance Abuse and Mental Health Services Administration (SAMHSA) Tribal Training and Technical Assistance Center (TTAC) provides technical assistance based in prevention to Indigenous communities and urban Indigenous populations. This session will examine the correlation between mainstream Western approaches and resilient, strength-based approaches used in traditional Indigenous practices. The session will focus on healing, the prevention of substance misuse, and the impact of mental health disparities on Indigenous communities.

Breakout Session
Conflict Resolution and the Intersection With Indigenous Peoples, Part 3
CE HOURS: 1.5
Cynthia Moreno Tuohy, BSW, NCAC II, CDC III, SAP
In the third and final part of the session, participants will gain an understanding of their style of communication in conflict—learning what primary reactionary and secondary reactionary styles are and how they harm you and others. The presentation will also discuss how to apply these concepts and skills in the environment in which one works and lives. Participants will have an opportunity to see the trauma in one’s own life and understand what causes inner conflict that manifests in conflict with others.

5:30pm – 7:00pm
WAADAC All-Member Meeting
Join WAADAC, The Voice for Washington State Addiction Professionals, for an all-member meeting. WAADAC Members (or prospective members from Washington) are welcome to join.

SATURDAY, JULY 29, 2023
Up to 6.5 continuing education hours are available.

7:00am – 12:00pm
Grand Foyer
Registration Open
8:00am – 9:00am
Grand 3
Continental Breakfast
9:00am – 5:00pm
Grand 3
BREAKOUT SESSIONS
The following sessions will take place in order from 9:00am-5:00pm. Start and stop times for each session are not exact. Participants will be given breaks throughout the day.

Opening Ceremony & Land Blessing
CE HOURS: 0.25
Bob “Grandpa” Richards, Don Coyhis, and Leon Leader Charge, MA
After brief welcoming
After brief welcoming remarks, Don Coyhis, Bob “Grandpa” Richards, and Leon Leader Charge, MA, will lead participants in a land blessing.

Deconstructing the Org Chart
CE HOURS: 1
Don Coyhis
For Native communities, the org chart is the antithesis of Native culture. This session demonstrates the principle of interconnectedness as opposed to a hierarchy of independent entities.

Performance of the Aloha Spirit from the Hula O Lehualani
CE HOURS: 0.75
Hula O Lehualani
They are an inclusive halau with emphasis put on aloha/love, respect/ho’ihi, and humility/ha’a’ha’a towards the practice of Hula and Polynesian dance. It is with this intent that they can create positive energies for one another and for the world we live in.

WAHI PANA: Sense of Place
CE HOURS: 1
Makani Tabura and Kekupu Nourrie, LMHC
Wahi Pana is the Native Hawaiian cultural concept of “Sense of Place.” Wahi Pana is a sacred, legendary, or storied place. It represents a “Sense of Place,” which encompassed the understanding, pride, and awareness of the places we call home, whether it’s where we were born, where we reside, or where we identify with. Hawaiians and many other native peoples believe it is important for individuals to first recognize where they come from, and the family name or names associated with their Wahi Pana. So let us delve into your own Wahi Pana and rediscover the beauty of your personal sense of place as we honor and respect everyone’s rich cultural heritage.

Alaska Blanket Ceremony
CE HOURS: 2
Jacquelynn L. Engebretson and Jaclynne Richards
The Alaska Blanket Exercise program is a participatory history lesson—developed in collaboration with Alaska Native Elders, knowledge keepers, and educators—that fosters truth, understanding, respect, and reconciliation among Indigenous and non-Indigenous peoples. Through an experiential learning activity, participants will walk on blankets representing the land and into the role of Alaska Native people by reading scrolls and carrying cards, which ultimately determines their outcome as they literally “walk” through situations that include pre-contact, colonization, and resistance.

Closing & Hoop Ceremony
CE HOURS: 1.5
Don Coyhis
Don Coyhis will lead a traditional hoop ceremony using a hoop of 100 eagle feathers. The hoop contains the four powers of forgiveness, unity, healing, and hope that represents healing in the four directions. Attendees will conclude with participation in a commitment ceremony to advance their healing.
Megan Bailey, LCSW, LMFT, LAC, was born and raised in Montana. She is a licensed clinical social worker, licensed marriage and family therapist, and licensed addictions counselor. She currently serves on the State of Montana’s Board of Behavioral Health for licensing, the executive board for the National Association of Social Workers (NASW), and the State of Montana’s Child Protection oversight committee. She is the current President of NAADAC’s Montana affiliate. Bailey’s faith orientation is traditional Assiniboine Sioux, Wadopana and Medicine Lodge society. She has worked with the Confederated Salish and Kootenai Tribes, specializing in child trauma and high acuity behavioral health for most of her clinical career. More recently, she has focused on clinic development with a focus on urban and tribal based American Indian settings: FQHC and 638. She currently works to support clinical compliance and accreditation for several groups, including The Billings Urban Indian Health and Wellness Center and the Cedar Creek Integrated Health and Recovery Centers.

Don Coyhis, Mohican Nation, is the Founder of White Bison, Inc., an American Indian non-profit organization located in Colorado Springs, CO. White Bison’s mission is to create and sustain a Wellbriety Movement that provides culturally based healing to the next seven generations of Indigenous People. Wellbriety means to be sober and well, to include thriving in the community and being balanced emotionally, mentally, physically, and spiritually. It is a commitment to go beyond sobriety and recovery and commit to a life of wellness and healing. Over the past 35 years, Coyhis has developed a series of culturally-based programs to address recovery, treatment, prevention, programs for healthy families, and healing from unresolved grief and traumatic loss due to intergenerational trauma. These programs are being implemented throughout the U.S. and Canada.

Michael DeMolina, PhD, LPCS, CDCS, MAC, has worked in the addictions and mental health field for over 30 years as a therapist, consultant, and trainer. He has experience in various clinical positions ranging from residential to outpatient, hospitals to private practice. In 2005, he founded Wisdom Traditions Counseling Services and Alaska Wisdom Recovery, a CARF-accredited substance use and behavioral healthcare system. DeMolina is dedicated to expanding awareness of trauma-sensitive approaches in both treatment and education. He’s led trainings in EFT and NLP in cities and provinces across North and South America, consulting with treatment centers and schools ranging from Mohawk Territory in Canada to the Sacred Valley of Peru.

John Dennem, MA, CADC-II, LPCC, USN(Ret.), is a retired submariner. He is a co-principal investigator on the California Reducing Disparities Project grant. He also consults on the Culture is Prevention Project within the Native American Health Center – Oakland. He is currently a fourth year Doctoral student at Claremont Graduate University. Dennem attained both his Bachelor’s degree and Master’s degree from California State University Los Angeles. He is a CADC-II and LPCC who has over 15 years of clinical and research experience. He served as project director and grant manager on SAMHSA CABI grants. He does research and publishes articles on Native American culture as a social determinate of health and a need for a paradigm shift to indigenizing research and clinical practices.

David A. Dickinson, MA, has over 40 years experience in the field of behavioral health, working in clinical service delivery as a counselor, program manager, and agency director, as well as serving in leadership positions in State government in Kansas and Washington. His clinical career also included service delivery in California, Colorado, and Oregon. Prior to his position as SAMHSA Regional Director for DHHS Region X, Dickinson served as the Director of the Division of Behavioral Health and Recovery (DBHR) in the Department of Social and Health Services, State of Washington.

Winslow Engel, MD, is a highly respected internist and the Director of the integrated chronic pain department and intensive outpatient substance use disorder treatment program at Waianae Coast Comprehensive Health Center in Wai’anae, Hawai’i. With almost 40 years of experience, he is nationally recognized for his expertise in the field of medicine. Engel has developed a unique approach to patient care that was recently recognized as a “promising practice in chronic pain management” by the Health Resources and Services Administration that puts the patient first and emphasizes compassionate care to reduce the risks of physical dependence and opioid overdose. He is committed to helping his patients achieve improved quality of life and reducing their dependence on potentially addictive prescription medications using other interventions.

Gary Ferguson, ND, serves as Research Associate Professor and Director of Outreach & Engagement at Washington State University’s Institute for Research and Education to Advance Community Health (IREACH). As a naturopathic physician, Ferguson has a passion for wellness-based, culturally-connected approaches to achieving community health. He is Aleut/Unangax, enrolled in the Qagan Tayagungin Tribe, and is originally from the Shumagin Islands community of Sand Point, Alaska. Ferguson’s past positions include providing clinical services to his home region at Eastern Aleutian Tribes, serving at the Alaska Native Tribal Health Consortium as the Wellness & Prevention Director and Senior Director of Community Health Services, and as Chief Executive Officer at the Rural Alaska Community Action Program.

Maureen Greeley, BS, has worked in the problem and responsible gambling field with and for the Evergreen Council on Problem Gambling (ECPG) for 25 years and has been Executive Director since 2006. In 2023, Greeley will complete nine years of service with the National Council on Problem Gambling (NCPG) board, including three terms as President. She currently serves as Immediate Past President of the NCPG Board. In 2018, Greeley received NCPG’s Lifetime Achievement Award for Advocacy. ECPG has been awarded the NCPG Multicultural Communications Award multiple times for the most effective multicultural outreach program using integrated communication channels. This work has included outreach and awareness campaigns, website development, print, digital, and broadcast materials, and a live-streaming program – Kaleidoscope: Reflections of Diverse Views on Mental Health Equity. All efforts have been in collaboration with Native American, Latinx, Asian American/Pacific Islander, LGBTQIA+, and Black communities. Greeley is the Co-Chair of the Washington State Gambling Counselor Certification Committee.
Prenter Biographies

Drummer Medicine Wheel Drum Group - Evaristo Antunez, the Mentor Supervisor and Cultural Advisor at Medicine Wheel Recovery Services (MWRS), promotes prayer and traditional songs as an avenue to healing and wellness. In his role at MWRS, he shares songs from his home in Warm Springs, Oregon, that were passed to him from his elders and explores the similarities and differences between the songs of all the Columbia River Basin Tribes. Antunez utilizes the sweat lodge and the traditional drum line as tools to teach participants songs and etiquette. In addition to teaching the songs, Antunez will also assist participants in making drums. Antunez is joined by Cecil Bettles and Nathaniel Wright, both from the Klamath/Modoc Tribes, and Corbett Tom, Sr., also from the Confederated Tribes of Warm Springs. Each member of the group is in recovery and working in different capacities in the social services field. All come together to sing their traditional tribal songs together in solidarity as a unified group of recovering men.

Jerry Jenkins, MEd, LADAC, MAC, has over 40 years of experience in treating substance use disorders and mental illness or leading organizations that do. He has worked in and managed community-based, outpatient, halfway house, and residential treatment services. He is an advocate for recovery as the expectation for behavioral health care with an emphasis on being trauma-informed. A member of NAADAC since 1986, he has been involved in executive-level leadership since 1994, including 15 years as CEO of Anchorage Community Mental Health Services (2003-2018). He is a Past Chair of the National Certification Commission for Addiction Professionals (NCC AP), currently serves as the Treasurer for NAADAC, and is a board member of the Alaska Addiction Professionals Association. He is currently the principal of Innovative Services of Alaska, doing healthcare consulting focusing on behavioral health.

Leon Leader Charge, MA, is an enrolled member of the Rosebud Sioux Tribe, Rosebud, South Dakota, and a part of the Oglala Sioux Tribe, Pine Ridge, South Dakota. Leader Charge has an interest in helping tribal communities by expanding culturally appropriate evidence-based practices and expanding tribal research. He provides education on: Lakota and all Native American culture, history, tribal law, and treaty; the formation of federal/tribal policy; suicide prevention; healing from trauma; and the betterment of all tribal nations and communities. Recently, Leader Charge successfully completed a graduate policy internship at South Dakota U.S. Senator Mike Rounds’s office and recently worked as an Access Advisor for South Dakota Jump Start, a program that focuses on Native American college recruitment and retention at South Dakota’s public post-secondary regental institutions. Currently, Leader Charge works as a Tribal Technical Assistance Coordinator for the SAMHSA Tribal Training and Technical Assistance Center (TTAC), Three Star Government Solutions, LLC.

Danica Love Brown, MSW, PhD, is a citizen of the Choctaw Nation of Oklahoma, born and raised in Northern New Mexico. Love Brown is the Behavioral Health Director at the Northwest Portland Area Indian Health Board and has worked as a mental health and substance use counselor, social worker, and youth advocate for over 25 years. Love Brown is an Indigenous Wellness Research Institute ISMART fellow alumni and INSPIRE fellow, Council of Social Work Education, Minority Fellowship Program fellow alumni, and Northwest Native American Research Center for Health fellow alumni. Her research has focused on Indigenous ways of knowing and decolonizing methodologies to address historical trauma and health disparities in tribal communities.

Angela Michaud, DC, CSCS, is the first female Tlingit chiropractor. She has a Bachelor of Science degree, a Doctor of Chiropractic degree, and a Master’s degree in business administration. She has shared her culture and traditions in her practice within the tribal health system over the last 15 years. Currently, she is the Senior Director of Recovery Services at the Cook Inlet Tribal Council. She has implemented culturally-integrated treatment in the healing journey of recovery from alcohol and drugs, as well as expanded the prevention program to show how culturally responsive care with youth and adults can prevent suicide, tobacco, alcohol, and drug use. Michaud is a wife and a mother of four children and is a model for others in the community of living an indigenous lifestyle within the urban setting.

Cynthia Moreno Tuohy, BSW, NCAC II, CDC III, SAP, is the Executive Director of NAADAC, the Association for Addiction Professionals, and has worked as an addiction professional for over two decades and an international, national, and state trainer. Moreno Tuohy is also a curriculum writer in addiction screening and evaluation, counseling methods, conflict resolution, domestic domestic violence/anger management, and conflict resolution. She has been working in the alcohol and drug field for over five years at the Waianae Coast Comprehensive Health Center (WCCCH) as a licensed mental health professional and cultural educator at Mālama Recovery Services and Ho'okūola Hale. Nourrie is also a clinical supervisor for the offender treatment program at IMUA Health Group. Nourrie’s expertise lies in grief and existential therapy, and his cultural focus is on plant medicine (lā‘au lapa‘au). He is passionate about his work and has a range of professional interests, including existential philosophy, music/art therapy, dream analysis, oli (chanting), ho‘oponopono (family conflict resolution), and chronic pain management.

Lynsey Parrish (enrolled Northern Cheyenne, Crow, Turtle, Mountain Chippewa), MSW, LICSW, is a mental health clinical supervisor and therapist. She received her Master of Social Work degree from the University of Washington-Seattle in June 2011. Parrish was raised on the Northern Cheyenne reservation in Montana, learning and living with traditional and non-traditional customs. She specializes in experiential, cognitive behavioral, DBT Skills, and cultural therapeutic modalities. She has been a clinical supervisor since March 2017 and has been a mental health therapist since 2011. The foundation of her work
Ricki J. Peone, LMSW, ICGC-II, BACC, is an enrolled member of the Spokane Tribe of Indians and from the Arrow Lakes Band with the Colville Confederated Tribes. Peone was raised on the Spokane Indian Reservation in Ford, Washington. She obtained a Bachelor of Science degree in Development Psychology as well as a Master’s degree in social work from Eastern Washington University. Peone has worked for the Spokane Tribe of Indians as the Director of Children and Family Services, the Spokane Tribe of Indians Health & Human Services Director, as well as for the Kalispel Tribe of Indians as their Director for Behavioral Health Services. Peone has been an adjunct professor at Eastern Washington University, teaching classes in the areas of counseling, communication, addictions, mental health, and disordered gambling. Peone has over 25 years of direct service experience working with Indian families and individuals, providing mental health, substance use, domestic violence/family violence, and disordered gambling treatment services.

Angela Petersen, MA, PhD, received her Master’s degree and Doctoral degree in Human Services Psychology with an emphasis in Clinical Psychology and Behavioral Medicine from the University of Maryland, Baltimore County. She has conducted research in areas of health behavior change and tobacco cessation since 2012. Additionally, she has experience working in clinical settings ranging from federally qualified health centers (FQHC) to community mental health to Veteran’s Administration (VA) healthcare. She has staffed and conducted program development for tobacco cessation programs and substance use treatment programs in a variety of levels of care and treatment areas. Petersen has completed specialty training focused on providing expert assessment and treatment of co-occurring disorders. She now has a thriving private practice and works as a consultant, supervisor, and trainer for evidence-based practices in addictions and co-occurring disorders.

Daniel J. Prescott, MSW, MNLM, MA, ACSW, has over a decade of experience working in health and human service organizations. This work began as a substance use disorder counselor, currently as a psychotherapist, and has also included advocacy, need and disparity assessments for large municipalities, and applied research and evaluation. Prescott holds advanced degrees in social welfare (UCLA), nonprofit leadership and management (USC), and positive organizational psychology and evaluation (CGU). He is a fourth year Doctoral student in applied social psychology at Claremont Graduate University. His research focuses on normative social influence within the addiction treatment industry, values-based interventions, and transitions to recovery-based social identities. He is a co-investigator on Culture is Prevention Project’s well-being initiative. He is currently on the board of directors for the California Association for Alcohol/Drug Educators (CAADE).

Gerry RainingBird, MS, is a member of the Nehiyaw Nation, born and raised on the Rocky Boy’s Indian Reservation in the Bears Paw mountains of Montana, and has been involved with American Indian/Alaska Native/Pacific Islander education, health, and wellness.

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promotion for over 30 years. His educational background includes a Bachelor’s degree in physical education and health and a Master’s degree in education administration. RainingBird’s professional experience includes facilitating community development and capacity building, youth empowerment, mentoring, coaching, fostering cultural competency, strategic planning, and developing culturally informed prevention strategies. RainingBird has worked with over 200 native communities all across Indian Country and the Pacific Islands as a training and technical assistance consultant, sustainability and training coordinator, senior prevention specialist, group facilitator, and strategic planning advisor. He continually strives to implement culturally informed and responsive teaching concepts as part of his efforts to provide appropriate training and technical assistance to Indigenous communities in the State of Washington, where he serves as the Tribal Program Specialist for the Suicide Prevention Unit at the Washington State Department of Health.

Bob “Grandpa” Richards has had titles such as therapist, clinical supervisor, administrator, executive director, trainer, etc., during his career in addiction. He has had letters following his name and is incredibly honored to be a NAADAC past president. When he retired, however, he retired all of his credentials and titles. Today, he is honored to be known simply as Grandpa Bob, a human being still under construction. Having grown up near two reservations, he was fortunate to be exposed to, begin learning, and eventually practicing Indigenous spirituality. Fifteen years ago, Richards had the incredible honor of being spiritually adopted as an elder into the Stone River community and Makah’ Oyate’ Sundance family. He is a drum carrier and maker and a pipe carrier. He is grateful to be allowed to share with you.

Steve Sawyer, LCSW, CSAC, is a highly experienced trainer of several unique therapeutic models, including brainspotting and HeartMath. Sawyer co-founded three wilderness programs with a trauma-informed and clinical focus: New Vision Wilderness in Wisconsin (2007), Deschutes Wilderness Therapy in Oregon (2012), and First Light Wilderness Therapy in Georgia (2020). He continues to work as a core therapeutic training development staff with the institute of HeartMath, receiving their Humanitarian Heart award in 2018, along with significant contributions to both the HeartMath Interventions and Resilient Heart Training Project. Sawyer is a leading active international brainspotting trainer with training of Phases 1 and 2, and he authored the Developmental Trauma-Focused Model of Brainspotting. Sawyer’s Native-focused work is as a Wellbriety Mending Broken Hearts trainer, Native Focused Brainspotting trainer, and Generation Red Road facilitator. Sawyer spends time amongst trauma-focused treatment masters like Gabor Mate and Bessel Van Der Kolk. His trainings are recognized nationwide for cutting-edge therapeutic techniques, science, and inspiration.

Kevin Simmons, MS, PhD Candidate, is an enrolled member of the Confederated Tribes of Grand Ronde and a decedent of the Muckleshoot tribe of Washington. He currently serves in the fields of child welfare, teacher preparation, and AIAN youth mental health. Simmons is an advocate for programs, services, and communities that strengthen tribal families through culturally based services and interventions. He is a fourth-year Doctoral student at the University of Oregon with research interests in culturally based pedagogy, adaptations of evidence-based practices, and the utilization of culture and culturally responsive practices to impact western based outcomes for American Indian/Alaskan Native youth, people, families, and communities. As a father of eight children, Simmons believes his greatest achievements are centered on family (tilixam) life. Simmons’ current work includes student success, engagement, and outcomes with American Indian and Alaska Native populations. He has worked with the American Indian Higher Education Consortium (AIHEC), Northwest Portland Area Indian Health Board (NPAIHB), the National American Indian and Alaska Native Mental Health Technology Transfer Center (MHTTC), and the Oregon Department of Human Services (ODHS).

Leslie Stanyer, SUDP, WSCGC-1, has been a substance use disorder professional in Washington State for almost seven years, working as a clinical supervisor for three and a half years. Stanyer graduated from Warner Pacific University with her Bachelor of Science in Human Development with honors in 2018. She will graduate from Arizona State University in August with a Master’s degree in social work. She received her Washington State Certification for Gambling Counselors in March of this year. From the beginning of Stanyer’s career, she has worked with diverse populations, from individuals within the criminal justice system to gender-specific treatment in therapeutic communities. Most recently, she has spent time counseling people with gambling disorders, including those in the LGBTQQA and Native American communities.

Makani Tabura was raised with three brothers by his mother and grandparents on their family farm on the island of Lana’i. From a young age, he was instilled with a deep understanding of the importance of culture, connection to a higher power (Akua), the land (‘aina), and the people (Na Po’e Kanaka). During high school and college, Tabura mentored and worked with at-risk youth at his mother’s youth center on Lana’i, as well as with local and national organizations. Currently, Tabura is the Director of Cultural Education and Activities and cultural practitioner at the Wai’anae Coast Comprehensive Health Center. He is also the Po’o (director) of the Kako’o Council at the Kalaniho’okaha Traditional Hawaiian Healing Center. Tabura has developed a successful, culturally-based addiction recovery curriculum, and he prides himself on ensuring that everything he does is culturally-based and balanced with traditional knowledge and Western practices.

Nicole S. Wright, PsyD, is a director at the Waianae Coast Comprehensive Health Center, overseeing both the Mālama Recovery Services’ IOP SUD treatment program and the Ho’okūola Hale’s integrated chronic pain management department. She has made it her mission to reduce the negative social stigma surrounding mental illness, particularly SUD, and to break down the barriers that prevent individuals from accessing the care they need, particularly in medically underserved communities. Wright’s professional interests focus on health psychology and working with diverse and marginalized populations, including chronic pain management, trauma, systems, and women’s health. She is the Chief Behavioral Health Officer at the Wahiwā Center for Community Health, co-founder of IMUA Health Group, and clinical psychologist for the State of Hawai’i’s Department of Education. Wright previously taught in the Rehabilitation Counseling Master’s degree program at the University of Hawai’i at Mānoa under the Department of Kinesiology.
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The Northwest Addiction Technology Transfer Center (Northwest ATTC) provides services to develop and strengthen the substance use disorder treatment and recovery workforce in Alaska, Idaho, Oregon, and Washington. Located at the University of Washington’s Addictions, Drug & Alcohol Institute (ADAI) as of October 2017, the NWATTC seeks to accelerate community-based implementation of evidence-based practices (EBPs) for treatment and recovery by: sponsoring training online and in-person to enhance clinical knowledge and skills, and adoption of EBPs; providing intensive technical assistance to support systems change and organizational efforts to implement EBPs; offering consultation for systems-level change in the emerging new landscape for behavioral health care; disseminating science-based information on EBPs, cultural competence, and more.

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- **Summit BHC**
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  Improving the Lives We Touch – Summit BHC’s focus is on operating acute psychiatric hospitals, specialty chemical dependency services, and behavioral health hospitals throughout the country within a flexible and dynamic continuum of care.

- **Tarzana Treatment Centers Inc.**
  WWW.TARZANATC.ORG
  At Tarzana Treatment Centers College, we recognize the importance of developing an interdisciplinary workforce in the field of addiction and mental health. We believe that diversity and inclusivity are essential for providing culturally competent care and addressing the unique needs of individuals from various backgrounds. Our curriculum emphasizes the exploration of intersecting identities, fostering empathy and understanding among students. By cultivating an interdisciplinary workforce, we strive to create a more equitable and accessible environment for all individuals seeking support and treatment.

- **the STEMSS Training Institute**
  WWW.STEMSSINSTITUTE.ORG
  The STEMSS Training Institute is a NAADAC Approved Education Provider offering clinical CE training and Agency consultation, specializing in trauma-responsive care for co-occurring disorders.

- **UW Psychiatry Consultation Line**
  PCL.PSYCHIATRY.UW.EDU
  The UW Psychiatry Consultation Line is free for prescribing and non-prescribing care providers throughout Washington. Call to speak with a UW psychiatrist when you could use specialized clinical advice about your patients with mental health or substance use conditions. The service is fast, free and on-demand. Funded by the State of Washington. A UW psychiatrist is just a phone call away!

- **Waia'anae Coast Comprehensive Health Center**
  WWW.WCCHC.COM
  The Waia'anae Coast Comprehensive Health Center is a federally qualified health center established in 1972. It is the largest and oldest of the 15 FQHC’s in the state, with a primary service area along the Wai'anae Coast and additional satellite clinics throughout the community. The center aims to provide accessible healthcare services. Its strength lies in its dedicated community of patients, providers, staff, leadership, and Board of Directors, who uphold the center’s commitment to excellence and maintain strong relationships at various levels.

- **Walden University**
  WWW.WALDENU.EDU/NAADAC
  Walden’s MS in Clinical Mental Health Counseling is one of the largest programs of its kind in the US. The MS in Clinical Mental Health Counseling, MS in School Counseling, and PhD in Counselor Education and Supervision programs are accredited by the Council for Accreditation of Counseling and Related Educational Programs (CACREP), a specialized accrediting body recognized by the Council for Higher Education Accreditation (CHEA). Learn more at www.waldenu.edu/naadac.

- **Washington State Health Care Authority**
  WWW.HCA.WA.GOV
  HCA is the largest health care purchaser in Washington State. HCA serves more than 2.5 million people through Apple Health (Medicaid), Public Employees Benefits Board (PEBB), and School Employees Benefits Board (SEBB) programs. HCA also provides behavioral health services to all residents of Washington State, regardless of insurance.

- **Washington State University’s Institute for Research and Education to Advance Community Health (IREACH)**
  WWW.IREACH.WSU.EDU
  The Institute for Research and Education to Advance Community Health (IREACH) is a large research institute at Washington State University (WSU) that conducts transdisciplinary applied research devoted to promoting health and health care equity among Indigenous and rural populations.

- **Wisdom Traditions Counseling Services LLC**
  WWW.WISDOMTRADITIONS.US
  Wisdom Traditions offers integrated counseling services along with primary care, MAT services, and an addiction recovery treatment and family program, with person centered care approach.
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