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Reviewer Contact Information

Date:
First Name:
Last Name:
Address:
City:
State:
Zip Code:
Contact Phone:
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Past or Current Affiliation:

- Community Based Organization
- Consultant
- Direct Treatment for Mental Health or SUD
- Faith Based Organization
- Federal, State, and County Government
- SUD Prevention
- Tribal Government
- Research
- Federally Qualified Health Centers
- Technical Training Centers
- Certified Community Behavioral Health Clinics
- University, Colleges, and Other Higher Education Systems
- Other:

Gender:

- Male
- Female
- Transgender
- Prefer not to Answer

Education:

- High School
- Certificate
- Associates' Degree
- Bachelor's Degree
- Master's Degree
- Ph.D
- M.D.

Other:

Degree Concentration:

Ethnicity:

- Hispanic or Latino?
- Yes
- No

Race: (Mark all that Apply)

- African American
- American Indian/Alaskan Native Tribal Affiliation:
- Asian
- White
- Native Hawaiian/Pacific Islander
- Mixed Race

Primary Expertise:

Drug-Free Communities Reviewer
SUD Prevention
SUD Treatment
Mental Health

License (Enter type of License):

Professional License in Mental Health or
Substance Use Disorders:

License #:

License State:

License Expiration Date:

No License

Secondary Expertise (Choose a maximum of 5 boxes from Sections A through C):

A. Target Population:

Adolescents/High-Risk Youth
Consumer/Consumer Supporter
Family Member of Consumer
Disabled
Families
Homeless
Infants and Children
LGBTQ
Military and Veterans
Minorities (African American,
Hispanic or Latino, etc.)
Seriously Mentally Ill Adults
Tribes or Tribal Organizations
Tribal Health System
Women
Other:

B. SUD and Clinical Issues:

Alcohol
Antisocial Behavior
Crack/Cocaine
Children's Mental Health
Co-Occurring SUD and
Mental Health
Eating Disorders
Emergency Treatment
Heroin
HIV/AIDS
Inhalants
Marijuana
Medical Treatment Medication
Assisted Treatment
Methamphetamine
Methadone Treatment
Opioid Use Disorders
Post-Traumatic Stress
Prescription Drugs
Psychotic Disorders
Suicide Prevention
Screening/Prevention/
Emergency Preparedness

C. Other Expertise:

Counseling
Criminal Justice Programs Behavioral
Health
Workplace Programs Coalition
Building/Collaboration Health
Information Technology Program
Planning Management Recovery
Support Services Research/
Evaluation Residency Training
(Medical) Rural Communities
Training/Technical Assistance
State Systems
Integrated Care
Peer Experience/Lived Experience
Other:

Grant Review Experience

Provide specific information about your review history in the checkbox(es) below:

Experienced SAMHSA Grant Reviewer
Reviewer Training Completed, Date:

No SAMHSA Grant Review Experience
Reviewer Training Completed if applicable, Date:

Experienced Federal Grant Reviewer

Experienced Non-Federal Grant Reviewer

Junior Reviewers

Community Reviewers

Include a brief paragraph summarizing your general expertise in relation to prevention and/or treatment of mental and substance use disorders.

Burden Statement

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SAMHSA Values That Promote Positive Behavioral Health

SAMHSA expects applicants to use grant funds to implement high quality programs, practices, and policies that are recovery-oriented, trauma-informed, and equity-based as a means of improving behavioral health.

Recovery is “a process of change through which individuals improve their health and wellness, live a self-directed life, and strive to reach their full potential.” Recovery oriented systems of care promote partnering with people in recovery from mental and substance use disorders and their family members to guide the behavioral health system and promote individual, program, and system-level approaches that foster: Health—managing one’s illnesses or symptoms and making informed healthy choices that support physical and emotional wellbeing; Home—a stable and safe place to live; Purpose—meaningful daily activities such as a job or school; and Community—supportive relationships with families, friends and peers.

Trauma-informed care recognizes and intentionally responds to the lasting adverse effects of experiencing traumatic events (e.g., domestic violence, war, sexual abuse, generational trauma, etc.). Principles of recovery and trauma-informed care include: Hope—emphasizing that change, growth and healing are real and possible; Person-Driven—optimizing autonomy and independence; Many Pathways—adopting individualized approaches; Respect—treating all with dignity and respect and protecting rights; Safety—assuring all are physically and psychologically safe; Trustworthiness and Transparency—conducting transparent operations and decisions to build trust; Collaboration and Mutuality—leveling power differences to facilitate healing relationships; and Cultural, Historical, & Gender Issues—actively moving beyond stereotypes/biases while offering culture and gender-responsive services including traditional cultural practices and addressing historical trauma. A key element of recovery and trauma-informed care is the full inclusion of people with lived experience and their family members in the design, delivery, and evaluation of behavioral health services and policies.

Behavioral health equity is the right to access high quality and affordable health care services and supports for all populations regardless of the individual’s race, age, ethnicity, gender, disability, socioeconomic status, sexual orientation, or geographical location. Advancing behavioral health equity involves ensuring that everyone has a fair and just opportunity to be as healthy as possible. In conjunction with quality services, this involves addressing social determinants of health, such as employment and housing stability, insurance status, proximity to services, and culturally responsive care – all of which have an impact on behavioral health outcomes.

1“Behavioral health” means the promotion of mental health, resilience and wellbeing; the treatment of mental and substance use disorders; and the support of those who experience and/or are in recovery from these conditions, along with their families and communities.