

Suicide Prevention Resource Center

Promoting a public health approach to suicide prevention



The nation's only federally supported resource center devoted to advancing the *National Strategy for Suicide Prevention*.





Creating a Legacy Session 1

Suicide Prevention Resource Center's Workshop Series for 2nd Year GLS Grantees

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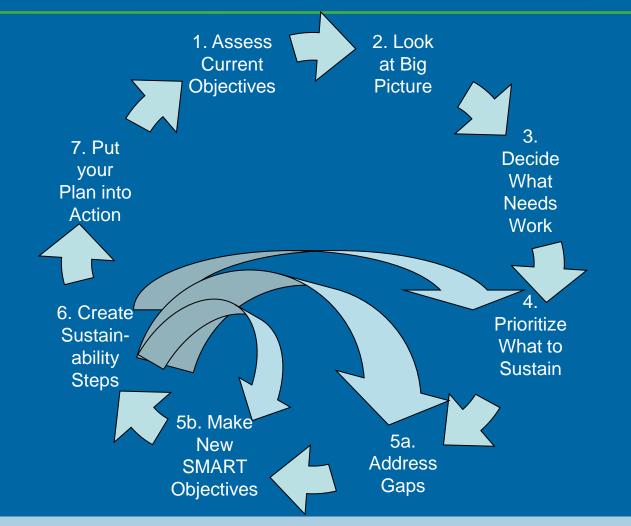


Where are you at in planning for sustainability?

Poll Question:



Creating a Legacy: Series Overview





Creating a Legacy: Series Overview

4 Meetings

- Communications: June 24
- Partnerships: July 8
- Infrastructure: August 5
- Supporting Trainers: August 19
- Workshop format
- Homework
- Partner input





"If multiple people from your grant team are participating, please agree on an objective you'll all use. **If multiple people from your grant team are participating, please do this as a team.

Today's Session

 Topic overview
Strategy of the Day: Communications
The Big Picture worksheet





What is Sustainability?





Your Vision

Dedication

To those who have lost their lives by suicide, To those who struggle with thoughts of suicide, To those who have made an attempt on their lives, To those caring for someone who struggles, To those left behind after a death by suicide, To those in recovery, and To all those who work tirelessly to prevent suicide and suicide attempts in our nation.

We believe that we can and we will make a difference.

2012 National Strategy for Suicide Prevention



Leaving a Legacy Report



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Leaving a Legacy





Recommendations for sustaining suicide prevention programs

http://www.sprc.org/library_resources/items/leaving-legacyrecommendations-sustaining-suicide-prevention-programs



Lessons Learned from Alumni Grantees

Adopt a Sustainability Mindset
Build Momentum
Foster Leadership
Cultivate Partnerships
Secure Resources





Communicating for Sustainability

Who are they trying to reach?

What are their communication goals?





Grantee Story: Misty Vaughan Allen

Suicide Prevention Coordinator Nevada Department of Health and Human Services











Grantee Story: Gregg Elliot

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Mental Health Awareness Week

April 2nd -6th

Mental Health Awareness Week will be recognized on the ASC compus April 2nd-6th, and will include a variety of events. The week is developed with intentional efforts to increase awareness of mental health concerns on ASCs compus, reduce the stigma around mental health issue, and empower the college community to seek the help that is necessary and available to respond to mental health issues.



seleTALE, about three hours in duration, is a training that prepares anyone over the age of 15 to identify persons with thoughts of suicide and connect them to suicide first aid resources. Not thought of thoughts of suicide invite help to stay safe. Alert helpers know how to use these opportunities to support that desire for safe(X, As a safeTALE) trained suicide alert helper, you will be enter able to:

- move beyond common tendencies to miss, dismiss or avoid suicide;
- identify people who have thoughts of suicide;
- and apply the TALK steps (Tell, Ask, Listen and KeepSafe) to connect a person with suicide though to suicide first aid, intervention caregivers.

We will be offering this training on two separate days and times

Wednesday April 4th from 5pm-8pm
Thursday April 5th from 8:30am-11:30am

Adams State College, Student Union Building, Banquet Rooms

To sign up for the training or for additional information please contact: Laurel Carter at laurelcarter@adams.edu, 719-587-7746

Adams State Mental Health Awareness Week April 2-6 is official -Mental Health First Aid Training-

A 12 hour certification course designed to help communities better understand and respond to a person with a mental illness

Mental Health First Aid is a 12 hour interactive course. Mental Health First Aid introduces participants to risk/factors and warning signs of mental health problems, build s understanding of their impact and overviews common treatments.

Specifically, participants learn

- The potential risk factors and warning signs for a range of mental health problems, including: depression, anxiety/trauma, psychosis and psychotic disorders, sating disorders, substance us disorders, and self-injury.
- An understanding of the prevalence of various mental health disorders in the U.S. and the need for reduced stigma in their communities.
- A 5-step action plan encompassing the skills, resources and knowledge to assess the situation, to select and implement appropriate interventions, and to help the individual in crisis connect with appropriate professional care.
- The evidence-based professional, peer, social, and self-help resource: available to help someone with a mental health problem.

Who should become a Mental Health First Aider?

Specific sudiances for each training vary, but include lay professions, such as law enforcement and other first reap onders, nursing home staff, and school administration. Other participating enthics include fahl communities, employers and chambers of commerce, state 9 olivier makers, mental health advocacy organizations and families and the general public.

Mental He alth First Aid in your Community MIFA'DSA evident sinc hard mental Health Fort Aid will Become as common a stCPR and First Aid training during the next decade. MIFA-USA certifica community provident oi mplement Mental Health First Aid in communities sthroughout the United States.

Dates & Location of the Upcoming Training: April 2nd-April 3rd. 8: 30am-3: 30pm each day Adams State College, Student Union Building, Ban quet Room A126

To sign up for the training or for additional information please contact: Laurel Carter at laurelearter@adams.edu,710-587-7746

The cost of the training (including book) is \$35.00. Please make out checks to : Adams State College

A collaborative partnership between Adams State College and the SLV Community Mental

Health Center Did you Know...

One in three students reports having experienced prolonged periods of depression.

One in four students reports having suicidal thoughts or feelings.

mental health conditions is the typical college age range of 18 to 24 years old. According to the National Institute of Mental Health, 75 percent of all individuals with an anniesty disorder wi experience symptoms before age 22.

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School of the Art Institute of Chicago: Sharing Needs and Impact Data





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Creating Your Plan

Objective	Key Area or Sub-	Was the objective	What challenges	Which parts of	What big picture						
	Objective	successful?	changed the	this objective's work have	long-term						
	(If Applicable)	How do you know?	objective or prevented its success?	momentum?	outcome are you trying to change with this						
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		have?	Did you modify	helped it move	,						
			your approach?	forward?	(For example,						
		What do your data or other impact measures tell you?	Did you make any progress on your modified approach?	Whose supporthas been key?	"Increasing X protective factor." Of "Decreasing Y risk factor.")						
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Objective: Reaffirm and continue the Area Teen Suicide Prevention Task Force with key stakeholders to provide continued community assessment, re-evaluation and effectiveness of program and longevity of program activities.

Sustaining Suicide Prevention Work: The Big Picture			Your Site: Kiowa Tribe of Oklahoma, Kiowa Teen Suicide Prevention (KTSP)			
Objective	Sub- Objective (If	Was the objective accessful? How do you now? What i apact did it have? What do your data or other impact measures tell you?	What challenges changed the objective or prevented its success? Did you modify your approach? Did you make any progress on your modified approach?	Which parts of this objective's work have momentum? What has helped it move forward? Whose support has been key?	What big picture, long- term outcome are you trying to change with this objective? (For example, "Increasing X protective factor." Or "Decreasing risk factor.")	
Objective 5: Reaffirm and continue the Area. Teen Suicide Prevention Task Force with key stakeholders to provide continued community assessment, re- evaluation and effectiveness of programs and longevity or program activities.		objective has been met as far as monthly meetings being held and for networking. Impact on community as a whole minimal, but used for networking for task force members. Measured by meetings held and members present.	force. We tried different meeting days, different meeting schedule etc. Yes, progress was made as far as	with agencies through the task force such as local IHS staff.	villaboration of various ommunity entities that work together toward suicide prevention.	

Kiowa Tribal Grantee Example

Outcome: Collaboration of various community entities that work together toward suicide prevention.



Your Turn!









Wrap Up

Next Meeting: July 8, same time

Homework:

- The Big Picture Worksheet
 - Examples on Private Pages
- Exchange with your buddy site
- Reading
- Plan to bring partners together in July

