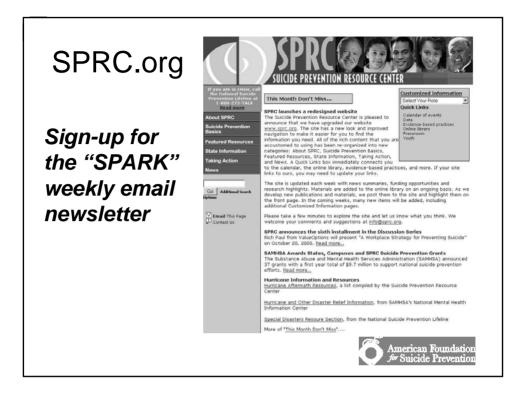
Gatekeeper Training: Background

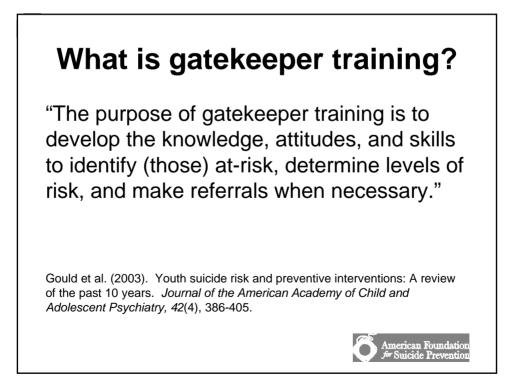
Philip Rodgers, PhD

- Garrett Lee Smith Memorial Act
- College Grantee TA Meeting
- January 17-19, 2007







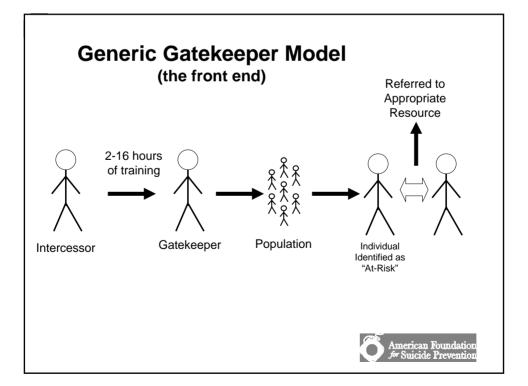


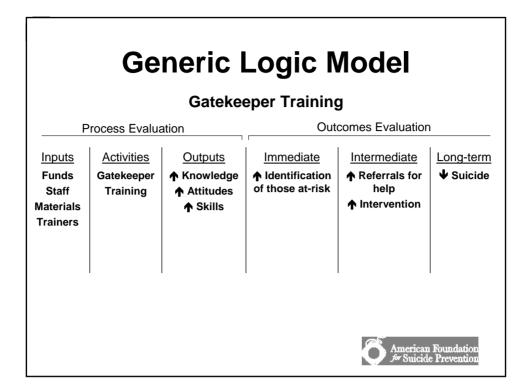
QPR Objectives

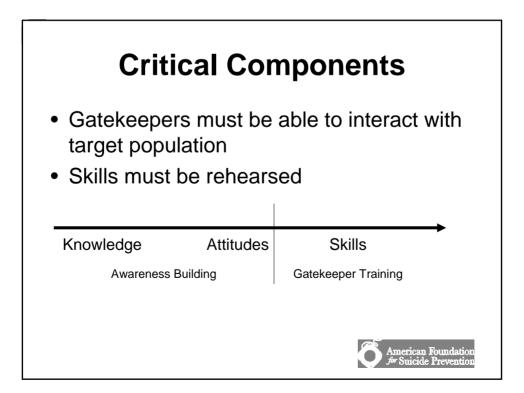
QPR training participants will be able to:

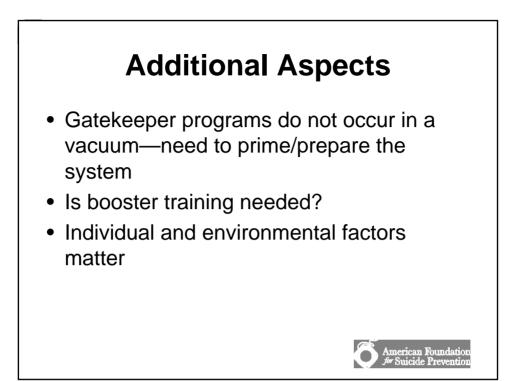
- 1. Recognize suicide warning signs
- 2. Recognize signs and symptoms of distress
- 3. Recognize risk/protective factors
- 4. Detect suicide risk by asking about suicide
- 5. Make appropriate referral or disposition

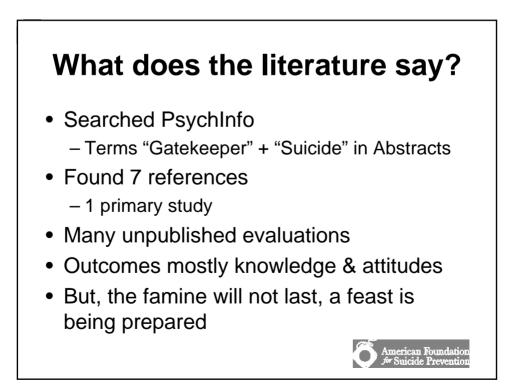


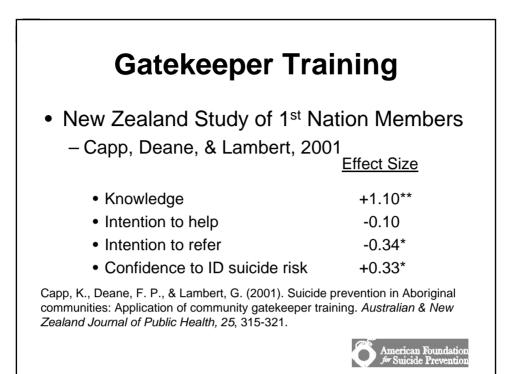




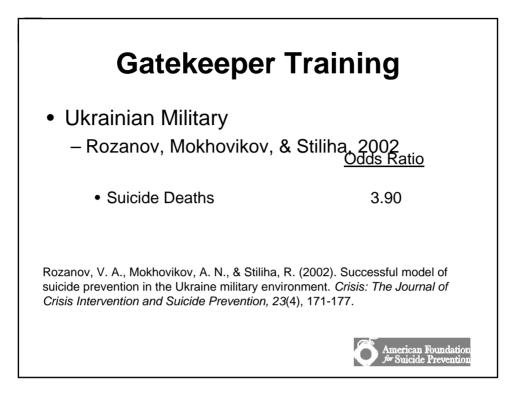








Gatekeeper Training	
 Many Helping Hearts (peer youth gatekeepers) – Stuart, Waalen, & Haelstromm, 2003 	
KnowledgeAttitudesIntervention Skills	Effect Size +0.77 +1.36 +0.85
Stuart, C., Waalen, J. K., & Haelstromm, E. (2003). Many helping hearts: An evaluation of peer gatekeeper training in suicide risk assessment. <i>Death Studies, 27</i> (4), 321-333.	



Benefits of gatekeeper training

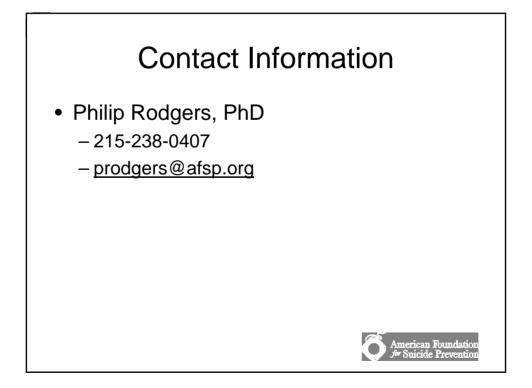
- Relatively easy
- Relatively inexpensive – "Train and Go"
- Safe
- Tangential benefits (↑ awareness)
- Involves adults, not children
- Popular



Limitations of gatekeeper training Poorly defined—what is gatekeeper training?

- Few published studies
- · Gatekeepers behavior have not been measured
- Unknown efficacy/effectiveness





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