

**Lincoln/Lancaster County
Youth Crisis Response Coalition
Minutes 1.13.20**

Attendance: Don Belau (Coordinator), Bill Michener (Lighthouse), Kerry Dawson (Lighthouse), Renee Dozier (Region V), Sandy Morrissey (Region V), Mike Schiwart (UNL Public Policy Center), Kate Speck (UNL Public Policy Center), Becky Steiner (Human Services), Rob Matson (Cedars), Arnold Remington (TASC), Sheli Schindler (LCYSC), Terri Marti (Parent), Shala Hartmann (CenterPointe), Joe Pastuszak (Region V), Broderick Baker (Region V), Annie Glenn (Region V), Kerri Peterson (Region V), Russ Uhing (LPS), Chris Turner (County Attorney), Sara Hoyle (Human Services), and Jenni Ryan (Human Services)

Region V & SOC Updates:

They received another 5 years of funding (\$150,000/year) to address youth suicide. Hope Squads, QPR Training, and working with the Public Policy Center will continue. Protective factors increase with adult interaction. Several pharmacies have Narcan available for use. They are also in talks with Bryan Health to form a support group for parents of youth struggling with suicidal ideation. Region V's Professional Partner Program can serve more families. The referral must come from a law enforcement crisis response contact.

Other Agency Updates:

1. TASC – they are staying busy, receive 7-10 youth crisis calls per month and 2-3 calls per month from LPS.
2. Youth Services Center – Sheli shared that Sarah Brownell is the new Administrator for YRTC-Lincoln which is being housed in an unused section of the YSC. They are looking at using telehealth for crisis. They had a medical admission to CAPS recently, which they haven't had to do in quite a while. Under Jail Standards, the adult jail is starting to include mental health when determining fitness for confinement, so detention is considering to follow suit.
3. CenterPointe – they are working with LPD to increase referrals/usage of their crisis line. They are collecting referrals for a youth DBT model therapy program to fill the gap with higher needs youth. Once they have enough referrals they'll begin the program. It does require parent involvement and will take place at the 33rd & O St location.
4. Lighthouse – they now have their Alternative Suspension Program with all the schools.

CCARES Update:

CenterPointe is working to fill the gap for those youth who don't meet medical necessity at CAPS but who are too aggressive/run risk to stay at shelter. They are looking at utilizing space at either Bryan Health or CenterPointe but are still looking to secure funding.

Region V Data:

See attached. Includes data from TASC, CenterPointe and FIF. There have been a total of 311 (269 unique) youth come through. Page 3 shows there is a percent of calls that don't get a FIF referral due to the volatility of the situation or the family already has a high involvement with providers & services. On average CenterPointe spend 2 hours on a call while TASC spends 3 hours. This is due to drive time being counted as well. 91% of youth remain in the home.

Zero Suicide:

See attached. The Academy will be presenting at Innovation Campus on May 19 & 20 on a systems change initiative. They are looking for 16 teams of organizations to attend. They want

people in an administrative role, able to make policy changes. They will be focusing on behavioral health and health fields at this time. Agencies will be asked to do a self-study as part of the process. They are looking at CenterPointe, LFS, Bryan Health ER, etc. as well as agencies around the state.

Next Meeting: March 9, 2020 from 12:00-1:00 in Room 303

Respectfully Submitted:

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