

**Lincoln/Lancaster County
Youth Crisis Response Coalition
Minutes 3.9.20**

Attendance: Don Belau (Coordinator), Renee Dozier (Region V), Becky Steiner (Human Services), Rob Matson (Cedars), Arnold Remington (TASC), Shala Hartmann (CenterPointe), Melanie Standifer (CenterPointe), Sharon Dalrymple (NE SOC), John Walsh (LPD), Marie Mathine (LPD), Jeff Peterson (LPD), Dustin Romsheck (LPD), Bryan Seck (Lincoln Partnership for Economic Development), Joe Pastuszak (Region V), Broderick Baker (Region V), Kerri Peterson (Region V), Russ Uhing (LPS), Sara Hoyle (Human Services), and Jenni Ryan (Human Services)

Agency Updates:

1. LPD – Dustin is their new Out of Care Youth Coordinator. This is a new position working to develop policies and procedures to better deal with runaway youth; exploring reasons why they run and what resources to connect them to. 72% of runaways (youth & adult) are found within 2 days. 68.8% of all missing persons reports were ages 9-17. Last year there were 1700 runaway incident reports (1 youth went on run 37 times, another 34 times).
2. TASC – They were recently able to get help for a retired law enforcement officer suffering from meth addiction. His house was well known to police as a drug house. They were able to get him out and lock the house to keep people out. They've started seeing a trend of significant overdoses among 11-14 year olds.
3. SOC – will be doing more Parent Leadership Trainings
4. CenterPointe – their DBT IOP program is full and has been meeting for a month. All of the parents have been highly involved as well.
5. MyLNK – the website is now live and can be translated. The app also works offline. Please visit the site and make sure your agency's info is correct.
6. Cedars – they are seeing more private youth. 13 currently in care at shelter. For a few it is unsafe to return home so they are looking into other housing options for them. They've also been serving probation youth at Reception Center.

Region V & SOC Data:

See attached handout. From April 2017 – present all but 26% have received services from FIF. 91% of the time the youth remains in the home. The families who are served multiple times by crisis response typically did not choose to connect with FIF or the Region's Professional Partner Program.

SOC is starting a large marketing effort surrounding the utilization of crisis response. Region V & VI use law enforcement as they entry point but others don't, so they are starting to look at opening it up in V & VI as well.

Narcan can be obtained by anyone for free by filling out a short survey at several pharmacies. It reverses the effects of an opioid overdose.

LPD Data:

See attached handout. In 2019 2,400 people accounted for all mental health calls. 523 people were under age 18. When you look at the map, there's no one spot that really stands out. Calls are coded into 5 types: Mental Health Investigations, MH Investigations with EPC, Suicide

Attempts, Suicide Attempt with EPC, and Deaths by Suicide. Arnold asked if LPD can pull out which calls were initiated by an SRO. Russ said they could also compare by demographics.

Don asked about tracking efforts to see what follow-up resources families are accessing. Can the Region follow-up past the 30 days & 72 days? The LOSS Team provides 1 year of follow-up care. Most crisis families have reasons they don't want an agency to follow-up due to fear, bullying, feeling a lack of autonomy, etc. Arnold shared that our current system is designed for rapid response where we give a lot of resources right away which can be overwhelming to families.

Training/Zoom:

Don has several Lunch & Learn topics planned for Zoom trainings. He has set up an email for them & committee members will receive invites. He has also set up a google drive so people can access the trainings any time.

Next Meeting: May 11, 2020 from 12:00-1:00 in Room 303

Respectfully Submitted:

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