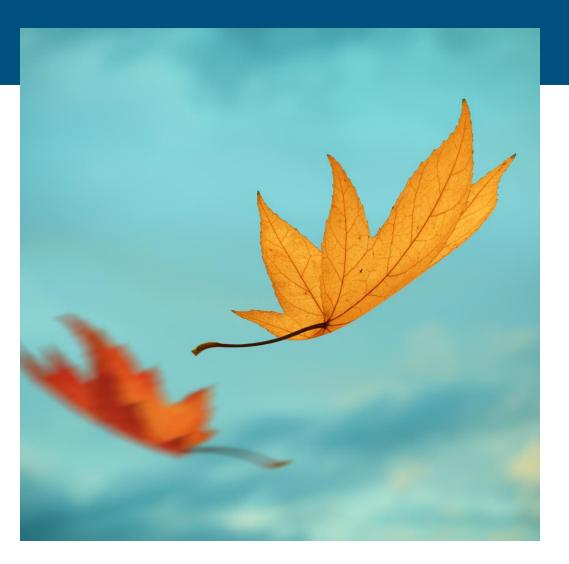
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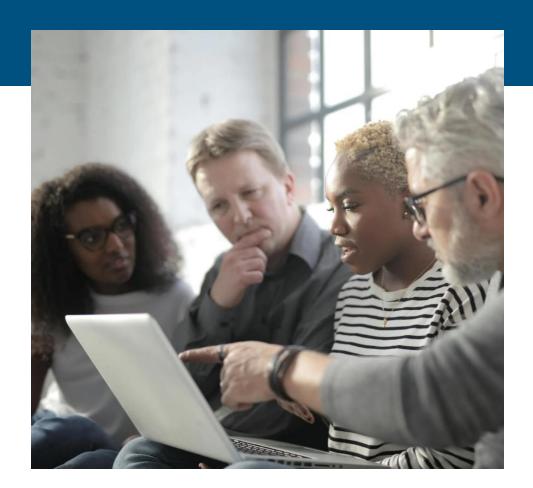
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- Be partners in learning
- Honor other's perspectives, experiences and learning styles
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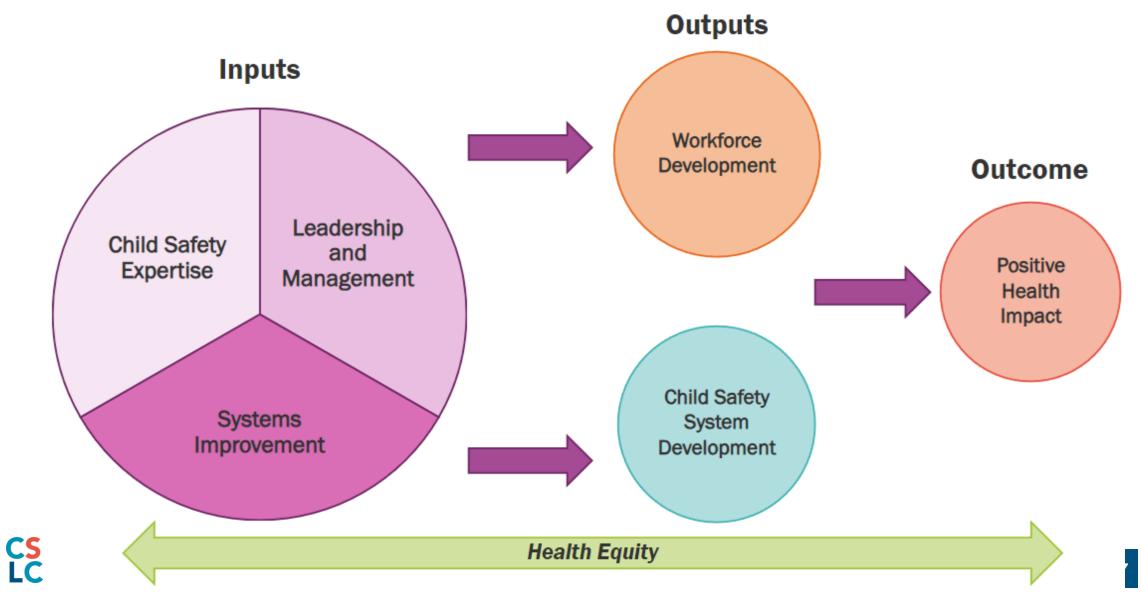


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Improving Prevention Messaging with your Workforce

CSN Framework for Quality Improvement and Innovation in Child Safety



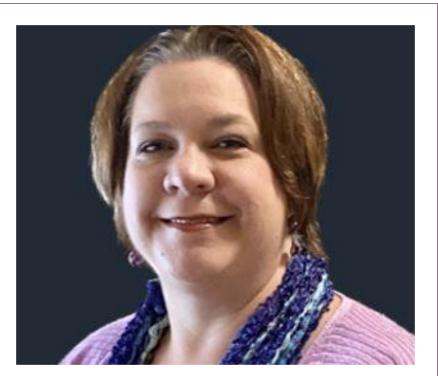
Agenda

- Playbook for Developing Suicide Prevention Communication Campaigns
- Social Ecological Model Activity
- Additional resources from the CDC
- Additional resources from CSN
- Closing





Today's Presenter



Lisa Hines

Centers for Disease Control and Prevention





Playbook for Developing Suicide Prevention Communication Campaigns November 2024: Children's Safety Network



Excellent communication doesn't just happen naturally. It is a product of process, skill, climate, relationship, and hard work.

– Pat McMillan, author, CEO

The Playbook is...



a step-by-step guide to help users clarify their goals, define and understand their audience, and develop and evaluate their campaign.

A Gap Analysis Drove Playbook Development



As part of the National Strategy for Suicide Prevention development, a federal interagency workgroup was tasked with conducting a landscape analysis of current/recent suicide prevention communication campaigns.

The workgroup analyzed campaigns to determine the extent to which they followed best practices around communication science and suicide prevention.

The workgroup identified a need for a suicide prevention specific communication planning tool focused on behavior change using communication science and best practices.

Playbook Sections

Understand the landscape of suicide prevention

Determine the problem you want to solve and the specific people you want to help

Get to know your audience and identify partners and trusted messengers

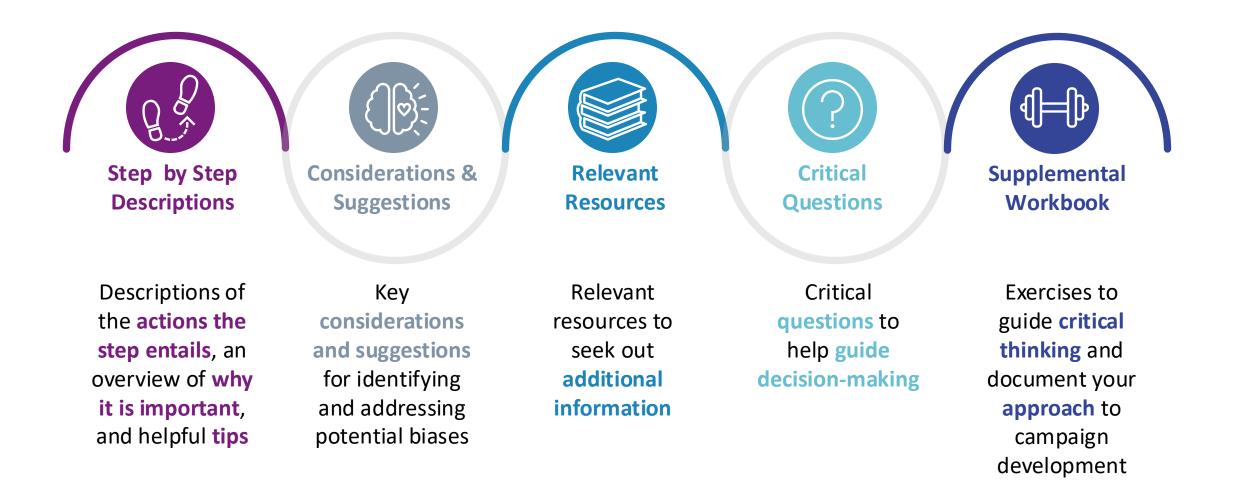
Develop a clear call to action

Craft an effective message

Get your message out there

Evaluate the impact of your campaign

Key Components of the Playbook



Workbook

You will end with:

- ✓ A specific segment of the population at risk you want to focus on
- ✓ Data to support that choice
- ✓ Social Ecological influences
- ✓ Clear call to action
- ✓ Draft campaign messaging & potential design elements
- ✓ Ideas for a dissemination strategy
- ✓ Plans for an evaluation strategy





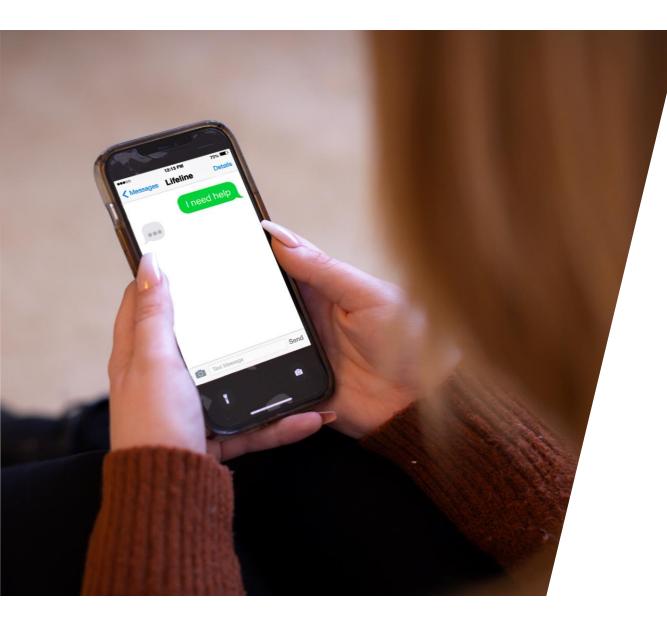
Examples and Ideas

- Examples of how to use behavior change models such as Health Belief Model and Social Cognitive Theory
- Personas to illustrate how to consider and use a social-ecological model design
- Suggestions for low, mid, and highcost options

For Public Health by Public Health

- State public health communication and suicide prevention specialists
- Partners such as the National Action Alliance for Suicide Prevention and American Academy of Pediatrics
- Federal government: HHS, CDC, SAMHSA, IHS, NIH, VA , FDA





Volunteer Experts

- Audience Research
- Messaging
- Evaluation
- Design
- Dissemination
- Suicide Prevention
- Mental Health
- Crisis Communication
- Tribal Communication
- Health Equity
- Social Media



Planning for a **late 2024** release

2024 CDC deliverable in the new National Strategy for Suicide Prevention's Federal Action Plan

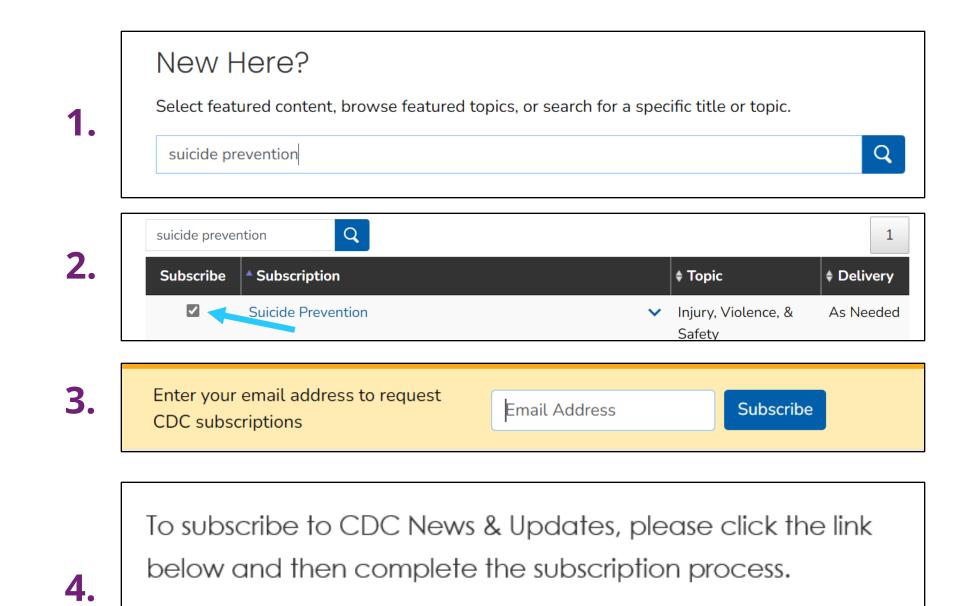
Anyone who is struggling can call 988, whether it's someone who is depressed, needs to talk, is thinking about suicide, or a loved one who is concerned. Free help 24 hours, 7 days a week.

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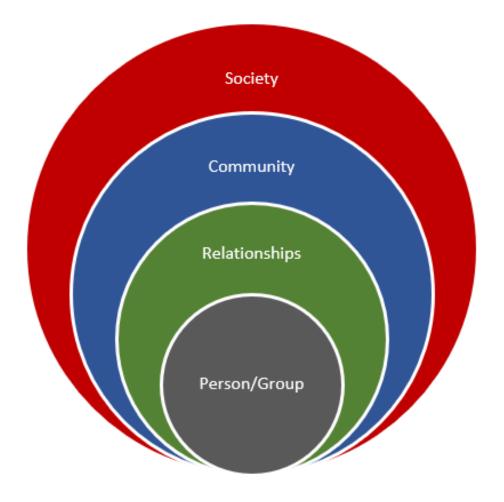


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Social Ecological Model Activity

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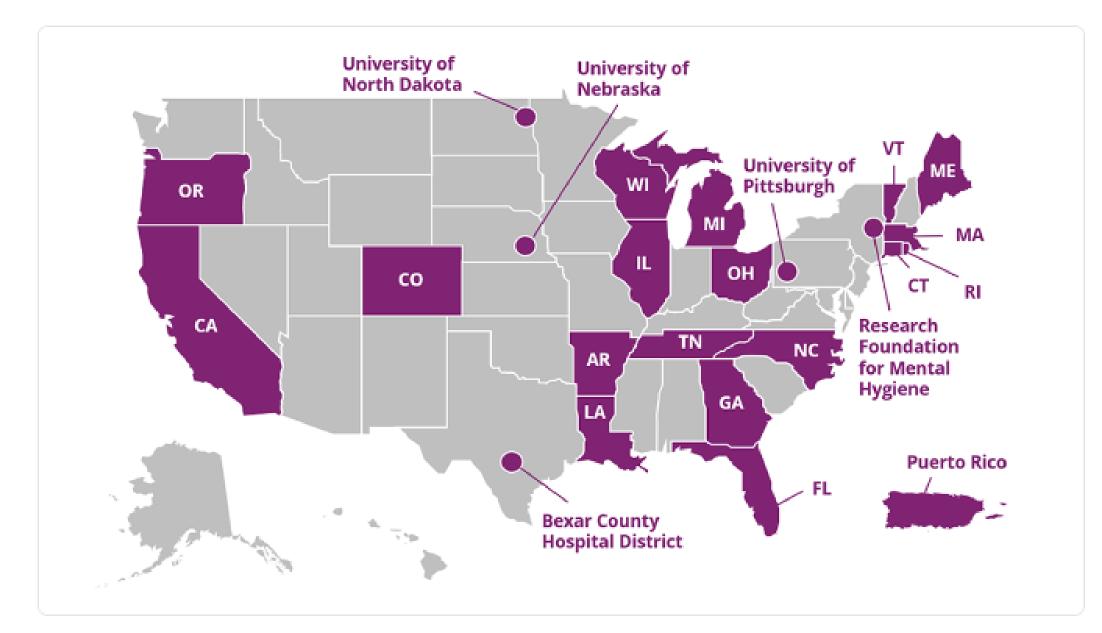
- Who is your **Tier 1** group or persona?
- Who are their **Tier 2** influencers?
- What or Who are their Tier 3 influencers?
- What Tier 4 issues may be impacting their beliefs and feelings?



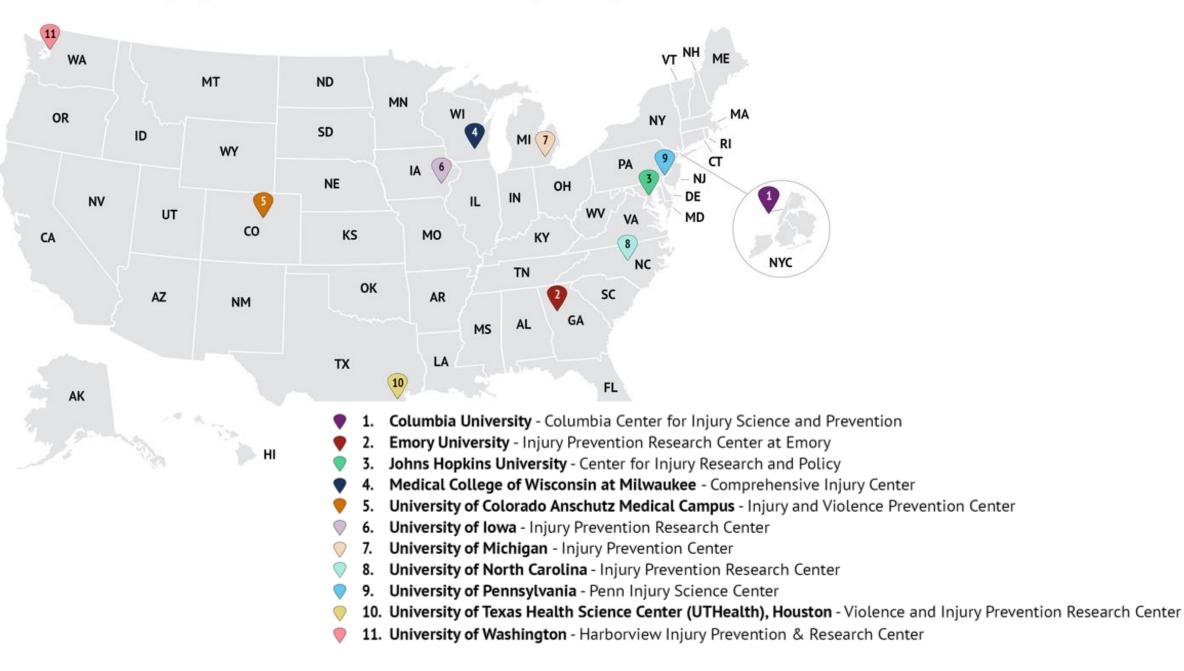
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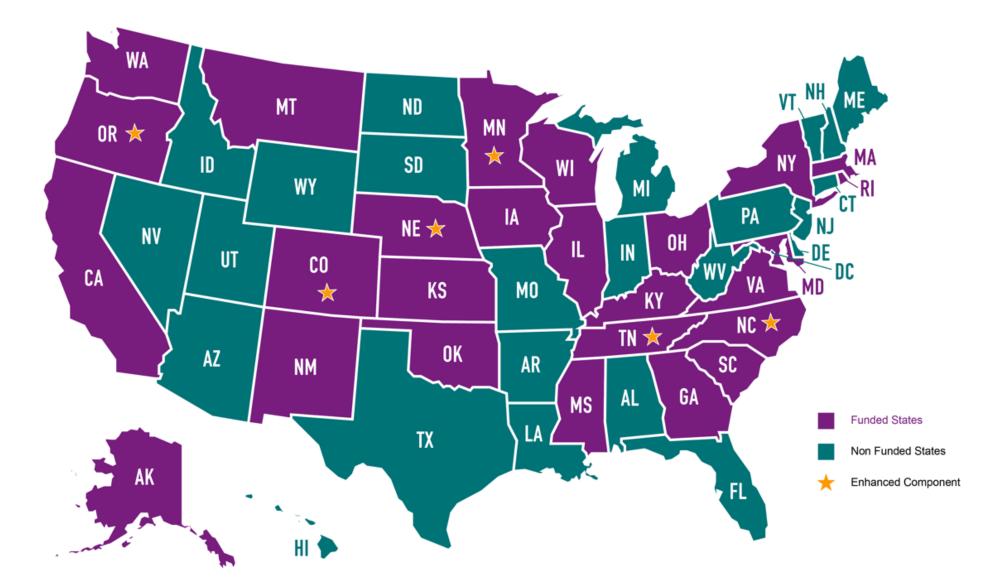
Comprehensive Suicide Prevention Program



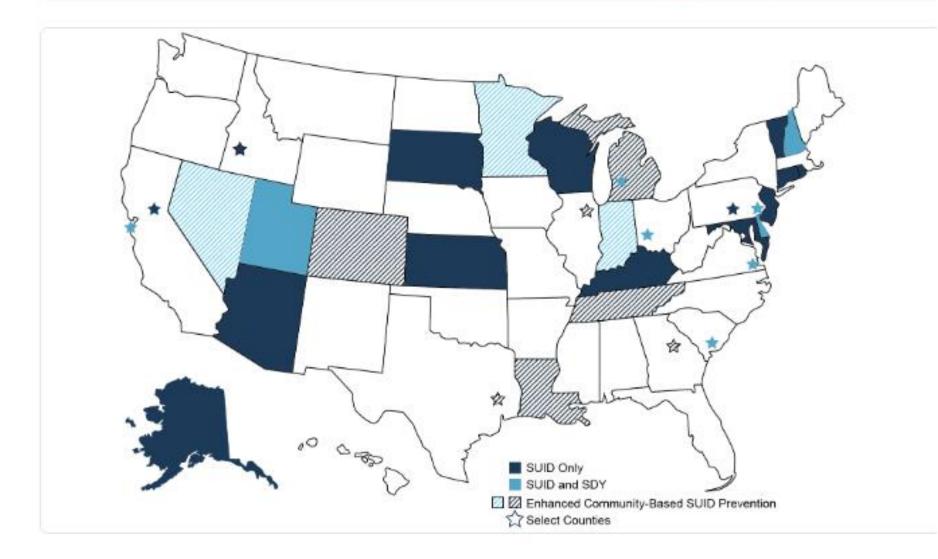
CDC Funded Injury Control Research Centers (ICRCs), 2024-2029



2021 Core State Injury Prevention Program



Current SUID and SDY Case Registry Sites



CDC Topic Websites

- + Drowning prevention
- + <u>Child Passenger Safety & Teen</u> <u>Driving</u>
- + <u>Suicide Prevention</u>
- + <u>Bullying</u> Violence Prevention
- + <u>CDC BAM, Your Life, Bullying</u> Healthy Schools
- + <u>Sudden Infant Death prevention</u>

If you just communicate, you can get by. But if you communicate skillfully, you can work miracles.

- Jim Rohn, author, speaker and entrepreneur

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Strategies for explaining injury data to policy makers and non-public health audiences Information on which populations (state/nationally) are most vulnerable to particular injuries Strategies for building and maintaining partnerships Examples of successful legislation and policies Consultation on the evaluation of programs and partnerships Examples of best practices and model programs

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Questions and Closing



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What would you like to know more about?

Thank you!



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