Show Me ZERO Suicide: Missouri's Suicide Safer Care Initiative

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Introductions

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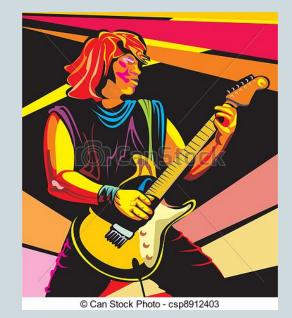
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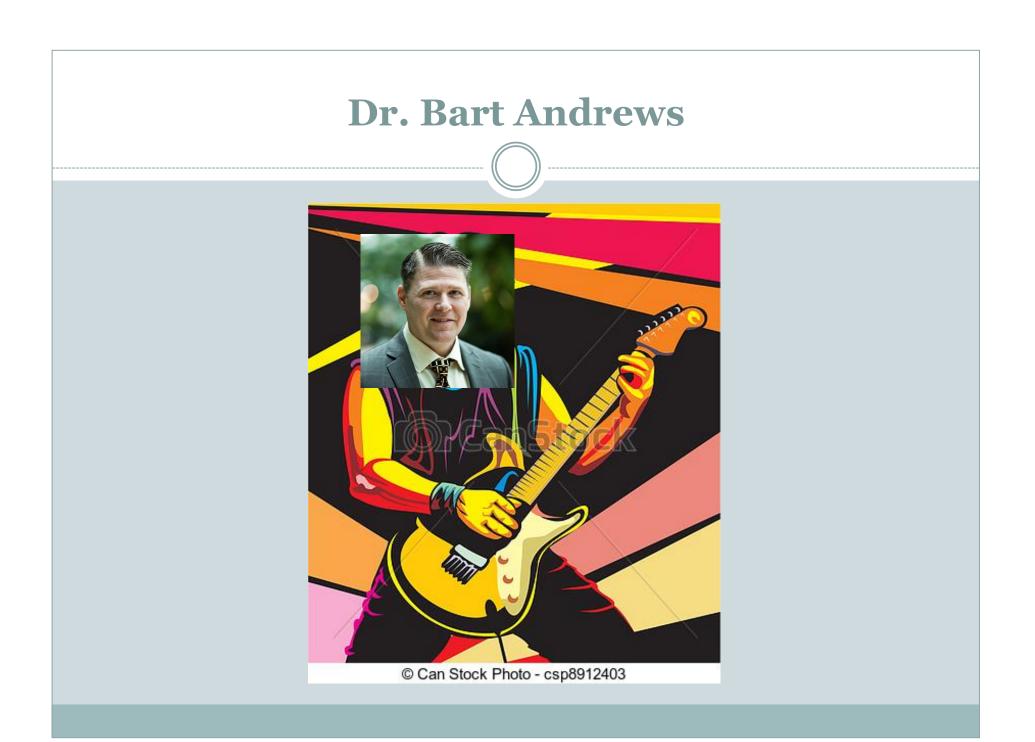
- o Suicide Prevention Contact
- Show-Me ZERO Suicide Lead
- o Certified Question, Persuade and Refer Gatekeeper Trainer



Who Are We?

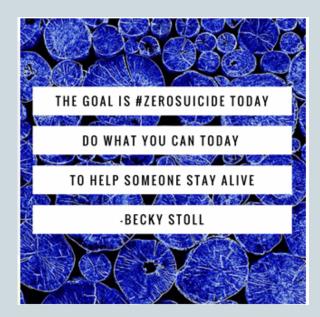
- Show-Me ZERO Suicide Stakeholder Planning & Implementation team (since Jan. 2015)
- Zero Suicide Academy participants
- National initiative participants
- MO initiative participants
- Champions & Rock Stars





Objectives

- Workforce development
- Organizational processes in a Zero Suicide culture
- Continuous Quality Improvement



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- 2014 MO DMH & OZARK CENTER at 1st #zerosuicide academy
- 2015 DMH & OC Breakthrough Series
- 2015 Regional Suicide Prevention Conference



- 2016 BHR & Crider Center attend the 2nd #zerosuicide academy
- 2016 DMH & BHR participate Community of Practice
- 2016 Coalition sponsored the 1st MO #zerosuicide academy

What is Suicide Safer Care?

- Leadership commitment making suicide a never event
- Shift in culture (just culture of safety)
- Trained workforce
- Systematically identify, assess & formulate suicide risk
- Pathway to care
- Evidence-based practices for treatment, safety planning...
- Data collection & analysis

http://zerosuicide.sprc.org/about

2015 DMH Suicide Data Analysis 2008 through 2014

| DDD State Operated | DDD Community | DBH State Operated | DBH Community |
|-----------------------|---|--|--|
| Number of Suicides | Number of Suicides | Number of Suicides | Number of Suicides |
| 0 | 10 | 13 | 185 |
| | Case management Supported employment | Adult inpatient – acute treatment Adult inpatient – general Adult residential Adult Inpatient - Psychiatric Rehab Youth inpatient PR+ Level 1 w./ Residential Support | Adolescent CSTAR Level 2 (1) Adult CSTAR Levels 1 (14) Adult CSTAR Level 2 (8) Adult CSTAR Level 3 (2) Adult Community Psychiatric Rehabilitation (64) Adult Community Services (72) Adult Targeted Case Management (3) Non DMH-Funded (1) Opioid CSTAR (1) Other – Community (3) |

Mental Health Workforce Development

"Strategies specifically designed to facilitate the training of mental health practitioners in evidencebased practices (EBPs) have lagged behind the development of the interventions themselves."

Lyon, A. R., Stirman, S. W., Kerns, S. E. U., & Bruns, E. J. (2011). Developing the Mental Health Workforce: Review and Application of Training Approaches from Multiple Disciplines. *Administration and Policy in Mental Health*, *38*(4), 238–253. http://doi.org/10.1007/s10488-010-0331-y

Zero Suicide Workforce Development

- Workforce survey
- Assess staff skills
 - × Train staff in keys skills
 - All staff
 - Clinical staff



http://zerosuicide.sprc.org/toolkit/train

Training

- Historically, training has been inadequate
- <u>ALL</u> Staff Need some training
- Training is ongoing_



Workforce Survey

- Whether or not they have worked with a patient/client who ended his/her life by suicide (why is this important?)
 - Provide critical incident stress management
 - Employee assistance
- Their primary professional role
- Their primary patient/client population
- What suicide prevention training they have received in the past

Organizational Self-Assessment

- Commitment
 Leadership
- × Policies
 - Embed Zero Suicide

× Pathway to care

- Every person screened
- Pathway to least restrictive environment

Continuous quality improvement Root Cause Analysis

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- 94% believed suicide preventable in all cases
- 20% not using supervision with at risk
- 90% always ask new clients about suicide
- 35% were not confident using EBT
- 38% not confident connecting with services
- 21% experienced client suicide death
- 44% want more training in suicide-specific TX



BHR Recommendations

- ASIST training for all staff
- Lived Experience/Cultural Competence for ALL
- Review, cleanse and update of all trainings
- Increased education on EBTs in use
- Increased use of suicide-specific trainings
- REDUCE USE OF 911/POLICE
- REDUCE USE OF NON-COLLABORATIVE TX



Ozark Center - 2014

- 74% knew how to gather suicide warning signs, risk factors from suicidal clients
- 45% always ask about suicide with clients
- 36% felt confident in their ability to treat a client's suicidal thoughts and behavior
- 70% had never worked with a client who ended his/her life



Ozark Center: Findings & Recommendations

- Identified the **top 20 high risk behavioral health utilizers** of emergency room visits and inpatient admissions to begin developing crisis care plans that includes follow-up
- Provide **enhanced follow-up** to all crisis consumers deemed at risk for suicide
- Forming a committee currently to work on a center wide standardized suicide pathway of care
- Enhanced **collaborative relationships with law enforcement** by providing QPR training for law enforcement, civil involuntary detention as well as MHFA training, to area officers
- Staff utilize a collaborative QPR-T and QPRT-P document



DMH

- State operated psychiatric facilities
 7 facilities
- Workforce survey
- Organizational self-assessment



Participants were asked:

- Whether or not they have worked with a patient/client who ended his/ her life by suicide,
- Their primary professional role,
- Their primary patient/client population, and
- What suicide prevention training they have received in the past.



Primary Professional Role

- 60 % had direct contact with patients
 - Direct care staff
 - o Nursing
 - Clinicians



Primary Patient Population

- 59% work primarily with adults
- 20 % were in administration

DMH Findings (State Operated Psychiatric Facilities)

- 61% do not believe they have had training to engage & assist those with suicidal desire and/or intent
- 68% were not using (receiving) supervision for people at risk
- 62% do not feel confident in their ability to assess a patient/ client's suicide risk
- 54% were not confident in their ability to manage a patient's suicidal thoughts and behavior
- 25% experienced client suicide death (of which 9% more than once)
- 48% were not confident in their ability to treat a patient's suicidal thoughts & behavior using an evidence-based approach such as DBT or CBT



- Survey participants were asked to identify what aspects of assessing, managing, and treating patients/clients at risk for suicide they would like to learn more about.
- A total of 366 of the 1,221 respondents (30%) identified one or more areas of need.







- The top three areas of need were:
 - Suicide-specific treatment approaches (38% of respondents),
 - Formal screening and assessment practices (36%), and
 - Managing suicidal patients/clients (31%)



Recommendations & Next Steps

- Facility Engagement
 - No problem no urgency
 - × Provide feedback, communicate plans of action
 - × Establish role & engage Champions
 - × Establish a learning collaborative
- Standardized screening, assessment and risk formulation tool
 - Select or develop a tool that addresses suicidal and non-suicidal SIB

• Standardized training

- MELS (inpatient specific)
- Webinars
- Evidence-based clinical training (i.e., AMSR, ASIST, CALM, etc.)
- Web-based Question, Persuade & Refer Gatekeeper training

National Collaborative Partners

- Suicide Prevention Resource Center
- National Council for Behavioral Health
- National Action Alliance for Suicide Prevention
 - Public/private partnership

MO State Collaborative Partners

- BHR
- Coalition
- Crider Center
- DMH
- Ozark Center

TO CHANGE YOUR CULTURE YOU

MUST CHANGE THE CONVERSATION

-KIM WALTON

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