

Comprehensive Suicide Prevention Program

CDC's Injury Center Uses Data and Research to Save Lives

In 2021

Suicide took more than

48,000 lives

12.3M

U.S. adults **seriously considered** suicide

3.5M

made a **plan**

1.7M

attempted suicide

Some groups, including **veterans, youth, people living in rural areas, sexual and gender minorities, middle-aged and older adults, and tribal populations**, have a greater risk for suicide or suicide attempts than the general U.S. population

In 2020

Suicides and suicide attempts cost the United States more than

\$500 billion

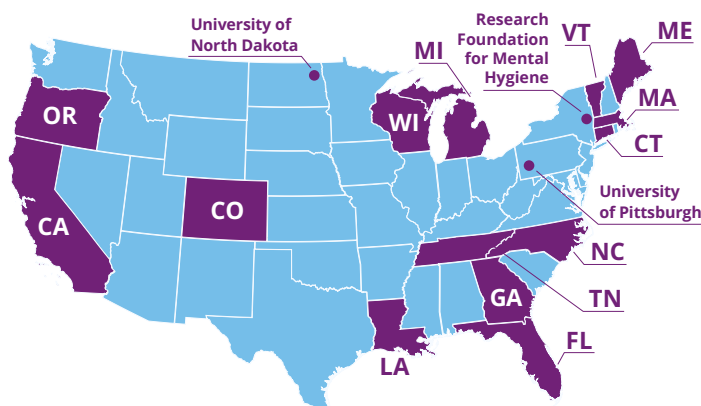


CDC's Vision

No lives lost to suicide. CDC uses data, research, and partnerships to identify and implement effective suicide prevention strategies to foster healthy and resilient communities across the United States

Comprehensive Suicide Prevention Program

- CDC's Comprehensive Suicide Prevention Program (CSP) funds **programs in 17 states** to implement and evaluate a comprehensive public health approach to suicide prevention. Funding also supports **near real-time collection of emergency department data** for suicide attempts and suicidal ideation
- To support this program, CDC is dedicating approximately **\$15 million per year**
- **CDC aims to build a national program** to reach the nation's goal of reducing suicide by 20% by 2025



A comprehensive approach to suicide prevention includes:



Strong leadership to convene and connect **multi-sectoral partners**



Using data to **identify groups** disproportionately affected by suicide, **understand contributors** to suicide and suicidal behaviors, and **track trends** in suicide deaths and suicidal behavior



Identifying gaps in existing suicide prevention programs



Implementing and evaluating **complementary strategies** with the best available **evidence** from CDC's Suicide Prevention Resource for Action



Communicating trends, progress, successes, and lessons learned to **partners**