

An Informational Toolkit for

TEACHERS, YOUTH LEADERS & COUNSELORS

PROMOTING SUICIDE AWARENESS



This toolkit is donated by the

TODD WAITE LEGACY FOUNDATION
for suicide awareness

www.twlf4suicideawareness.com

Blessed are those who mourn for they will be comforted

Matthew 5:4

The *TODD WAITE LEGACY FOUNDATION* for suicide awareness

was formed by family members on behalf of the Waite family. The Waite family lost their 19 year old son/brother Todd to suicide in July, 2010. They are now dedicated to spreading awareness about suicide so that others will never have to encounter the pain and loss that they feel.

In July of 2011 Tom Heeren along with his wife, daughter, granddaughter and 3 other people were victims of a murder suicide by a person who had a bipolar disorder.

What about the shootings by people with mental illnesses at Sandy Hook Elementary School, Fort Hood, and other places around the world?

It is time to put an end to these tragedies!!

We need to start educating people about mental health, suicide awareness and prevention, and where to turn to for help or comfort in an otherwise confusing time. We have put together some informational toolkits and other literature to point people in the direction of areas for help and information.

Our mission is to spread suicide and mental health information and awareness to: churches, first responders, foster parents, funeral homes, the media, medical professionals, military veterans, police departments, retirement homes, schools, suicide victims, survivors of suicide, the workplace, and anyone or anyplace else that can benefit from our information.

Visit our web site at – www.twlf4suicideawareness.com

Our e-mail address is - twlf4suicideawareness@gmail.com

Check out our Facebook page at - www.Facebook.com/twlegacyfoundation

All of our material is free of charge and can be downloaded from our web site.

Please help us to keep spreading the word about suicide awareness. Visit our web site for information on donations. We are a 501 (c) (3) non-profit organization.

20 Best Things to Say to Someone Who Is Depressed

1. "I love you!"
2. "I Care"
3. "You're not alone in this"
4. "I'm not going to leave/abandon you"
5. "Do you want a hug?"
6. "When all this is over, I'll still be here and so will you."
7. "All I want to do is give you a hug and a shoulder to cry on.."
8. "Hey, you're not crazy!"
9. "May the strength of your past reflect in your future."
10. "God does not play dice with the universe." -- A. Einstein
11. "A miracle is simply a do-it-yourself project." -- S. Leek
12. "We are not primarily on earth to see through one another, but to see one another through"
13. "If the human brain were simple enough to understand, we'd be too simple to understand it."
14. "You have so many extraordinary gifts -- how can you expect to live an ordinary life"
15. "I'm sorry you're in so much pain. I am not going to leave you. I am going to take care of myself so you don't need to worry that your pain might hurt me."
16. "I listen to you talk about it, and I can't imagine what it's like for you. I just can't imagine how hard it must be."
17. "I can't really fully understand what you are feeling, but I can offer my compassion."
18. "You are important to me."
19. "If you need a friend..... "
20. "I'll stick with you no matter what."

PROMOTING SUICIDE AWARENESS FOR TEACHERS, YOUTH LEADERS & COUNSELORS

The purpose of this Suicide Prevention Awareness toolkit is to provide information and educate everyone about the causes, and warning signs of mental illness and suicide.

The views and opinions expressed in this toolkit are those of the author who formed this information by researching many of the web sites listed in the back. The information in this toolkit may not reflect the policies of all mental health or suicide organizations.

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TODD WAITE LEGACY FOUNDATION
for suicide awareness.

Copies of this toolkit are available on line at
www.twlf4suicideawareness.com

Despite the high death toll of suicidal and mentally ill people, many people have failed to address the problem as a public health concern. Many people view mental illness and suicide purely in terms of its tragic consequences for individuals, not as a problem plaguing society as a whole. Complicating the issue is the stigma attached to suicide and mental health. As a result people with mental illness and possibly contemplating suicide and their families may be reluctant to seek help. Community members may be apprehensive about taking a proactive stance towards the problem.

Suicide and mental health has lagged behind other social problems, such as child abuse and domestic violence, in gaining recognition as an issue that deserves public attention from individuals, organizations, and society. This kind of public attention is essential in order to identify or create the tools and knowledge to prevent suicide, help the mentally ill, and save lives.

Unlike distress signals resulting from physical trauma, such as a heart attack or deadly disease, the pain of people considering suicide may go unrecognized until it is too late. This is why a public health approach to suicide prevention is so important--targeting or identifying at-risk people before they appear in the emergency department of a hospital. Through increasing awareness in the community-at-large, the signs and symptoms of suicide and mental illness can be recognized and addressed.

More than 90 percent of people who die by suicide have depression and other mental disorders, and/or a substance-abuse disorder.

Suicide and mental illness is at the same level as breast cancer was a few years ago. No one dared talk about it and many women died because of the stigma associated with breast cancer. Suicide and mental illness has to be brought to the public attention. People need to be made aware of the symptoms of suicide.

IT IS TIME TO GIVE MENTAL HEALTH AND SUICIDE PREVENTION THE ATTENTION IT DESERVES!

SUICIDE – The Result of a Mental Health Problem

Much of the information listed on the following 3 pages is from SAMHSA's National Suicide Prevention Lifeline Crisis Centers Conference in Baltimore, MD
• July 27, 2011

A special thank you to Pamela S. Hyde, J.D. SAMHSA Administrator for providing this information. SAMHSA stands for Substance Abuse and Mental Health Administration. (www.samhsa.gov - 1-877-SAMHSA-7 or 1-877-726-4727)

Here are some tough realities of suicide –

36,000 Americans die by suicide each year

1.1 million (.05 percent) Americans (18 & older) attempted suicide in the past year

2.2 million (1 percent) Americans (18 & older) made a plan in the past year

8.4 million (3.7 percent) Americans (18 & older) had serious thoughts of suicide in the past year

30 percent of deaths by suicide involved alcohol intoxication at or above the legal limit

2005-2009: 55% increase in emergency department visits for drug related suicide attempts by men 21 to 34

2005-2009: 49% increase in emergency department visits for drug related suicide attempts by women 50 or older

Every year some 650,000 persons receive treatment in emergency rooms following suicide attempts

50% of those who die by suicide were afflicted with major depression, and the suicide rate of people with major depression is eight times that of the general population

90% of individuals who die by suicide had a mental disorder

2005 – 2009: More than 1,100 members of the Armed Forces took their own lives; an average of 1 suicide every 36 hours

2010 Army suicide rate (active-duty) soldiers is down slightly (2009 = 162; 2010 = 156)

Number of suicides in the Guard and Reserve up by 55% (2009 = 80; 2010 = 145)

More than half of the National Guard members who died by suicide in 2010 had not deployed

Suicide among veterans accounts for as many as 1 in 5 suicides in the U.S.

MISSED OPPORTUNITIES = LIVES LOST

Individuals discharged from an inpatient unit continue to be at risk for suicide

10% of individuals who died by suicide had been discharged from an emergency room within the previous 60 days

8.6% hospitalized for suicidality are predicted to eventually die by suicide

77% of individuals who die by suicide had visited their primary care doctor within the past year

45% had visited their primary care doctor within the month

THE QUESTION OF SUICIDE WAS SELDOM RAISED!!!!!!!!!!

3 PRIORITY AREAS FOR CONSIDERATION

Issue One: Too many missed opportunities to save lives in primary care settings

Issue Two: Millions of Americans still lack access to evidence-based care and health based professionals that can reduce suicidal behavior

Issue Three: Too many discharged from emergency rooms/inpatient units following suicide crisis at significantly elevated risk yet 50% referred to care following discharge do not actually receive outpatient treatment

DAILY CRISIS OF UNPREVENTED AND UNTREATED Medical/Suicide attempts

Any Mental Illness: 45.1 million 37.9% receiving treatment

Suicide attempts: 22.5 million 18.3% receiving treatment

Diabetes: 25.8 million 84% receiving treatment

Heart Disease: 81.1 million 74.6% receiving screenings

Hypertension: 74.5 million 70.4% receiving treatment

PERCEPTION CHALLENGES

60% of people who experience mental health problems & 90% of people who experience substance abuse problems and need treatment do not perceive the need for care

Suicides vs. homicides - Suicides outnumber homicides by 3:2

Suicides vs. HIV/AIDS - Twice the number of people die by suicide than who die as a result of complications related to HIV/AIDS

WHAT AMERICANS KNOW

Most know *or* are taught:

Basic First Aid and CPR for physical health crisis

Universal sign for choking; facial expressions of physical pain; and basic terminology to recognize blood and other physical symptoms of illness and injury

Basic nutrition and physical health care requirements

Where to go or who to call in an emergency

Most do not know *and* are not taught:

Signs of suicide, addiction or mental illness or what to do about them or how to find help for self or others

Relationship of behavioral health to individual or community health or to health care costs

Relationship of early childhood trauma to adult physical & mental/substance use disorders

SO, HOW DO WE CREATE A PUBLIC HEALTH APPROACH THAT:

Engages everyone – general public, elected officials, schools, parents, churches, health professionals, researchers, persons directly affected by mental illness/addiction & their families

Is based on facts, science, common understandings/messages

Is focused on prevention (healthy communities)

Is committed to the health of everyone (social inclusion)

The TODD WAITE LEGACY FOUNDATION for suicide awareness is providing information about mental health and suicide prevention to anyone and everyone who comes in contact with people with mental health issues and suicidal tendencies, and the community-at-large to help identify those at risk, reduce stigma, and take other measures to deter and prevent suicides.

The TODD WAITE LEGACY FOUNDATION for suicide awareness

wants you to know the warning signs of suicide and mental health. They may be listed more than once in this toolkit but they are worth repeating. Everyone needs to learn and know the warning signs. You could save a life!!

Warning Signs and Symptoms of Suicide

These signs may mean someone is at risk for suicide. Risk is greater if a behavior is new or has increased and if it seems related to a painful event, loss or change.

- Talking about wanting to die or to kill oneself.
- Looking for a way to kill oneself, such as searching online or buying a gun.
- Talking about feeling hopeless or having no reason to live.
- Talking about feeling trapped or in unbearable pain.
- Talking about being a burden to others.
- Increasing the use of alcohol or drugs.
- Acting anxious or agitated; behaving recklessly.
- Sleeping too little or too much.
- Withdrawn or feeling isolated.
- Showing rage or talking about seeking revenge.
- Displaying extreme mood swings.

Additional Warning Signs of Suicide

- Preoccupation with death.
- Suddenly happier, calmer.
- Loss of interest in things one cares about.
- Visiting or calling people to say goodbye.
- Making arrangements; setting one's affairs in order.
- Giving things away, such as prized possessions.

Recognize the warning signs of suicide:

Here's an Easy-to-Remember Mnemonic:

IS PATH WARM?

I Ideation

S Substance Abuse

P Purposelessness

A Anxiety

T Trapped

H Hopelessness

W Withdrawal

A Anger

R Recklessness

M Mood Changes

Warning Signs and Symptoms of Mental Illness

The following are signs that your loved one may want to speak to a medical or mental health professional.

In adults:

- Confused thinking
- Prolonged depression (sadness or irritability)
- Feelings of extreme highs and lows
- Excessive fears, worries and anxieties
- Social withdrawal
- Dramatic changes in eating or sleeping habits
- Strong feelings of anger
- Delusions or hallucinations
- Growing inability to cope with daily problems and activities
- Suicidal thoughts
- Denial of obvious problems
- Numerous unexplained physical ailments
- Substance abuse

In older children and pre-adolescents:

- Substance abuse
- Inability to cope with problems and daily activities
- Changes in sleeping and/or eating habits
- Excessive complaints of physical ailments
- Defiance of authority, truancy, theft, and/or vandalism
- Intense fear of weight gain
- Prolonged negative mood, or thoughts of death
- Frequent outbursts of anger

In younger children:

- Changes in school performance
- Poor grades despite strong efforts
- Excessive worry or anxiety (i.e. refusing to go to bed or school)
- Hyperactivity
- Persistent nightmares
- Persistent disobedience or aggression
- Frequent temper tantrums
- Recognize the warning signs:

Facts and Fiction About Suicide:

Perhaps because suicide is rarely talked about openly, there are a lot of misconceptions about issues as to who is at risk, why and under what circumstances, and about how to get help. Knowing the facts is critical to taking action and essential to saving lives.

Fiction: Suicide usually happens with no warning.

Fact: Eight out of ten people who kill themselves give some sort of warning or clue to others, even if it is something subtle.

Fiction: There's always a note left behind when someone commits suicide.

Fact: Actually, in most cases, there is no suicide note.

Fiction: Someone who talks a lot about suicide is just trying to get attention.

Fact: It's just the opposite. More than 70% of people who kill themselves have previously threatened to do so or actually attempted to do so. When someone says they feel this way, take it seriously.

Fiction: People who are suicidal are intent on dying and feel there is no turning back.

Fact: Most people who are suicidal are actually of two minds about it. Part of them wants to die, but part of them doesn't. The main thing they want is to stop their pain.

Fiction: People who attempt suicide once are unlikely to try it again.

Fact: 80% of people who die from suicide have made at least one other attempt already.

Fiction: Someone who survives a suicide attempt is obviously not serious about it.

Fact: Any suicide attempt should be treated as though the person intended to die, and not simply dismissed as an attention-getting device.

Fiction: If you mention suicide to someone who seems depressed, you're just planting the idea in his or her mind

Fact: Discussing it openly can actually help, not hurt.

An alert middle school teacher noticed that one of her students began the year as a quiet, subdued, and passive young man. He did his homework, but he did not participate in class or interact with the other students. Recently he has undergone what seems like a dramatic change in personality: He couldn't sit still, was uncooperative, lost interest in his work, and got angry easily. Last week, the teacher saw him punch a locker. She decided to speak with some of the other teachers. She discovered that they had noticed similar problems, along with a decline in the quality of his school work. She spoke to the school counselor, who suggested that the student come in for an appointment. She told the student that she was concerned about him and that she thought he might benefit from talking to someone. She walked him to the counseling office while he made an appointment, and she called the counselor later to make sure that he kept it.

Because of this teacher's awareness of a student's problems she took effective action. She demonstrated concern and assisted a troubled student in getting help. Did she prevent a suicide? That is a good possibility, but no one can be sure how far a troubled student would go.

Suicide is the third leading cause of death among children, teens, and young adults ages 10 to 24. About 4,000 young people die by suicide each year. Every year, approximately 125,000 children the vast majority of whom are in the 15–24 age group are brought to emergency rooms to receive treatment for injuries inflicted while attempting suicide. A recent national survey revealed that almost 17 percent of high school students had seriously considered attempting suicide 16.5 percent of high school students had made a plan about how they would attempt suicide 8.5 percent of high school students had attempted suicide one or more times.

Very few of these suicides, or suicide attempts, take place in schools. But many young people who are at risk of suicide attend school and exhibit warning signs that, if recognized and acted on, could prevent death or injury and reduce emotional suffering.

As a teacher or youth leader, you have contact with many young people, some of whom have problems that could result in serious injury or even death by their own hand. You are therefore well-positioned to observe students' behavior and to act when you suspect that a student may be at risk of self-harm. There are specific steps you can take to identify and help young people at risk, especially if your school or organization has created a structure that can support your personal efforts to safeguard the health and safety of its students.

Additional Warning Signs:

- Increased **substance** (alcohol or drug) **use**
- No reason for living; no sense of **purpose** in life
- **Anxiety**, agitation, unable to sleep or sleeping all the time
- Feeling **trapped** - like there's no way out
- **Hopelessness**
- **Withdrawal** from friends, family and society
- Rage, uncontrolled **anger**, seeking revenge
- Acting **reckless** or engaging in risky activities, seemingly without thinking
- Dramatic **mood changes**.
- A suddenly deteriorating academic performance
- Self-mutilation
- Risk-taking behaviors
- Eating disorder
- Bullying
- Depression – Symptoms of depression are -

Withdrawal from friends and extracurricular activities

Expressions of sadness and hopelessness, or anger and rage

A sudden decline in enthusiasm and energy

Overreaction to criticism

Lowered self-esteem, or feelings of guilt

Indecision, lack of concentration, and forgetfulness

Restlessness and agitation

Changes in eating or sleeping patterns

Unprovoked episodes of crying

Sudden neglect of appearance and hygiene

Fatigue

The abuse of alcohol or other drugs as young people try to “self-medicate” their emotional pain.

Some warning signs of suicide demand immediate action:

Talking or writing about suicide or death

Giving direct verbal cues, such as “I wish I were dead” or “I’m going to end it all”

Giving less direct verbal cues, such as “You will be better off without me,”

“What’s the point of living?” “Soon you won’t have to worry about me,” and

“Who cares if I’m dead, anyway?”

Expressing the belief that life is meaningless

Giving away prized possessions

Responding to the Warning Signs

It takes time and courage to reach out to students on a personal level, but your interest can be a lifeline to a child in crisis. Young people—especially those with emotional or family troubles—need support, and school can be a vital part of that support. School may be the last positive social connection for young people from dysfunctional families or who are isolated from their peers.

Many of the same signs that a student is at risk of suicide can also indicate that the student is at risk of (or is already experiencing) other problems, including emotional distress, mental illness (such as depression or bipolar disorder), violence, domestic violence or child abuse, academic failure, running away from home, or the abuse of alcohol or other drugs. You cannot always tell exactly what may be troubling a student and what the outcomes of these troubles may be. But you can be aware of when something is wrong and take steps to get the student the type of help he or she needs. Below are some of the steps you can take to help students who may be at risk of suicide or of other problems that threaten their well-being.

Ask the Tough Questions

Do not be afraid to ask a student if he or she has considered suicide or other self-destructive acts. Research has shown that asking someone if he or she has contemplated self-harm or suicide will *not* increase that person's risk. Rather, studies have shown that a person in mental distress is often relieved that someone cares enough to inquire about the person's well-being. Your concern can counter the person's sense of hopelessness and helplessness. However, you need to be prepared to ask some very specific and difficult questions in a manner that doesn't judge or threaten the young person you are attempting to help.

It Is Vital That Teachers, Youth Leaders & Counselors Know How To Recognize Suicide Risk and Prevent Suicide.

Here are some steps:

1. **Notice if the person appears quiet and withdrawn**, oversleeps, has crying episodes, has loss of appetite and energy, appears disheveled, the gaze is downward, the voice tone is flat, consistently negative comments, irritability, or says things like, "Life's not worth living," or "I hate my life," etc.
2. Ask: "How would you **rate your mood right now** on a scale of zero to ten with zero meaning life's not worth living and ten meaning life is great?"
3. If the person rates the mood as 5 or under, ask: "Have you had any **thoughts of suicide** or of harming yourself?" *
4. If the person indicates yes, go to the next step. If the person says, "**I don't know**," hear this as a "yes" to the question in #3.
5. Ask: "Have you **thought about how you might end your life**?" If the person says yes, the risk is increased.
6. Ask: "**What have you thought about as how you might do it**?" If the means is ineffective or non-lethal, such as cutting wrists, risk is lower. If the means is lethal such as using a gun or jumping from a bridge, etc., risk is higher.
7. Regardless of the means, ask: "**Can we agree together** that if you have thoughts of killing yourself, you will speak to me personally (not my voice mail) before carrying out a plan to harm yourself?"

8. If the person says "no" or "I don't know," to the question in #7, say: "What I am hearing is that you are in a lot of pain right now and thinking of ending your life, so **I am going to take you to get help** right now to help to feel better right away. Will you go? I will make sure you get there safely. Is there a family member or someone I can call to go with you?" Or tell the person you will go with them yourself.

9. Arrange for the person to **be accompanied to a help center**, (a hospital or mental health facility) and **call 911 or 1-800-273-TALK (8255)** to tell emergency staff you are coming.

10. If the person refuses, then ask the person to wait there with someone while you **call police** in another room to report that the person has threatened suicide with lethal means. Ask the police to come and accompany the person to a help center.

***Note: If the person rates the mood as 6 or over (in answer to the question in #3), after feeling consistently depressed, and she/he now reports life is great and she/he is smiling, the risk may be increased because she/he has decided to end their life and have made all arrangements.**

Connect with Parents or Guardians

If a troubled student opens up to you about self-destructive thoughts or actions, contact that student's parents or legal guardian. Do not promise confidentiality to a child when it comes to issues regarding the child's safety—but always talk privately with a student before letting others know of your concerns for the student's safety. If you believe that contacting the parents or guardians may further endanger the child (if, for example, you suspect physical or sexual abuse), contact the proper authorities. In most states, teachers are "mandated reporters" and are required to report suspected child abuse.

School-Based Suicide Prevention Programs

Schools can help prevent suicide by providing teachers and students with the mechanisms necessary to identify and respond to students who are at risk of suicide as well as other risk and self-destructive behaviors. The following are some important steps that schools can take to reduce the risk of suicide among their students:

- **Implement a school-based prevention program.** These programs can be especially effective when implemented in the context of a comprehensive risk prevention or health promotion program. Such programs can reduce levels of self-harm and other risk behaviors as well as improve levels of wellness and the academic performance of the school.
- **Implement a gate keeping program.** Suicide prevention gate keeping programs train those who have regular contact with young people, such as teachers and youth leaders, to do the following:
 - Recognize behavioral patterns and other warning signs that indicate that a young person may be at risk of suicide
 - Actively intervene, usually by talking to the young person in ways that explore the level of risk without increasing it
 - Ensure that young people at risk receive the necessary services
- **Create a comprehensive school crisis plan.** A crisis plan helps a school respond to any emergency, from a natural disaster to violence in the school community. Such a plan should include procedures for addressing students who try to harm themselves as well as those who are only contemplating it. It should also provide some guidance for the role of individual teachers in identifying and responding to potential suicidal or violent behavior in students, and how to respond when actual violence takes place.
- **Be prepared to engage in postvention.** “Postvention” is a term used to describe prevention measures implemented after a crisis or traumatic event to reduce the risk to those who have witnessed or been affected by the tragedy. The suicide, or violent or unexpected death, of a student, teacher, or even a celebrity can result in an increased risk of suicide for other vulnerable young people. Although rare, a suicide in the community (or even a remote suicide that receives substantial press coverage) can contribute to an increased risk of suicide. Appropriately responding to a tragedy that may put students at risk is an essential part of any crisis or suicide prevention plan.

10 Little Known Facts About Suicide

1. The word “suicide” comes from two Latin roots, *sui* (“of oneself”) and *cidium* (“killing” or “slaying”).
2. It is more likely someone will die from suicide than from homicide. For every two people killed by homicide, three people die of suicide.
3. In America, someone attempts suicide once every minute, and someone completes a suicide once every 17 minutes. Throughout the world, approximately 2,000 people kill themselves each day.
4. Suicide is the 8th leading cause of death in the United States.
5. The spring months of March, April, and May have consistently shown to have the highest suicide rate, 4-6% higher than the average for the rest of the year. Christmas season is actually below average. Some studies suggest greater seasonality in suicides in rural rather than urban areas.
6. Over the last decade, the suicide rate among young children has increased dramatically. In 2002, suicide was the sixth leading cause of death of five- to 14-year olds and the third leading cause of death in preteens. Suicidologists are alarmed that children as young as age two are also increasingly attempting suicide.
7. During 2008, 140 American soldiers committed suicide, breaking all previous suicide records in the military. In the first four months of 2009, 91 soldiers committed suicide. If this rate continues throughout 2009, by the end of the year more than 270 soldiers will have killed themselves, leading some scholars to claim there is a suicide epidemic in the military.
8. Although women attempt suicide about three times more often than men, men complete suicide about three times more often than women.
9. Four out of five people who commit suicide have attempted to kill themselves at least once previously.
10. In America, the most common suicide method for both men and women is firearms, accounting for 60% of all suicides. For women, the next most common method is ingesting solid and liquid poison or pills. The next most common method for men is hanging/strangling/suffocation.

Resources & Organizations

American Association of Suicidology
www.suicidology.org 202-237-2280

American Foundation for Suicide Prevention
www.afsp.org 888-333-2377

American Psychiatric Association
www.psychiatry.org 1-888-35-PSYCH or 1-888-35-77924

Kristin Brooks Hope Center
www.hopeline.com 202-669-8500

Mental Health America
www.mentalhealthamerica.net 1-800-969-6642

National Council for Community Behavioral Healthcare
www.TheNationalCouncil.org 1-202-684-7457

National Youth Violence Prevention Resource Center
www.safeyouth.org 301-562-1001

Substance Abuse and Mental Health Services Administration (SAMHSA)
www.samhsa.gov 877-SAMHSA-7

Suicide Awareness Voices of Education
www.save.org 888-511-7283

Suicide Prevention Action Network USA Inc.
www.spanusa.org 202-449-3600

Suicide Prevention Resource Center
www.sprc.org 877-438-7772

The Compassionate Friends
www.compassionatefriends.org 877-969-0010

The Jed Foundation
www.jedfoundation.org 212-647-7544

Yellow Ribbon Suicide Prevention Program
www.yellowribbon.org 303-429-3530



TODD WAITE LEGACY FOUNDATION for suicide awareness

Informational Toolkit Order Form

<u>Quantity</u>	<u>Toolkit</u>
	Clergy
	College Students
	First Responders
	Foster Parents
	Funeral Directors
	Law Enforcement
	Mental Health Issues
	Military Veterans
	Nurses
	Primary Care Providers
	Senior Living Communities
	Survivors of Suicide
	Teachers & Youth Leaders
	Teenagers and High Schoolers
	The Media
	The Workplace

Send toolkits to:

Name _____ Address _____

City _____ State _____ Zip _____

email address _____

Mail order form to: Todd Waite Legacy Foundation, 3857 Canal Ave., Grandville, Mi. 49418

email request to: twlf4suicideawareness@gmail.com or fax form to - 616-534-9708

visit our website at www.twlf4suicideawareness.com for more **Free** information