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February 2022 Newsletter FLORIDA SUICIDE PREVENTION COALITION

*A statewide, grassroots organization
of survivors, crisis centers, & interested citizens*

JOIN OR RENEW FSPC MEMBERSHIP



Join FSPC, a statewide, grassroots organization of survivors, crisis centers, & interested individuals.

Collaborate to advance suicide prevention efforts; get involved, volunteer with local & state FSPC activities; & obtain reduced registration at FSPC events. **FSPC Members receive a conference discount** (see below). To find out when your renewal is due, please contact Rene Favreau, FSPC Treasurer (rene.favreau@gmail.com). Membership info: <http://floridasuicideprevention.org/membership/>

FSPC STATEWIDE CONFERENCE IS ALMOST HERE!!

By Florida Suicide Prevention Coalition (FSPC)

The FSPC's 6th Florida Taking Action for Suicide Prevention Conference will be held at Hyatt Place Tampa Wesley Chapel, 26000 Sierra Center Boulevard, Lutz, Florida 33559 on February 21 & 22, 2022. Conference begins at 1:00 pm on Monday, February 21, 2022.

Conference Registration is open at - <https://floridasuicideprevention.org/fspcevents/>

Networking with scores of peers is priceless. Hearing from the top minds in suicide prevention is a plus. Discovering new resources from other state and local organizations is transformational. This



conference is a wonderful opportunity for public health professionals, advocates, researchers, clinicians, students, crisis services providers, marginalized populations, impacted families, and individuals with lived experience of loss and attempts to join together, network, and share best practices and ideas.

NEW in 2022: West Central Florida site, Poster Session, & Agency / Organization / Vendor Exhibit tables.

Special, reduced hotel rates are extended **until January 31, 2022** (*may or may not still be available*).

Please call 800-993-4803 and refer to the special rate code G-FSPC to check. To make reservations online, visit www.hyatt.com/en-US/hotel/florida/hyatt-place-tampa-wesley-chapel/tpazc?corp_id=G-FSPC

PREVENTING ADVERSE CHILDHOOD EXPERIENCES (ACEs): LEVERAGING THE BEST AVAILABLE EVIDENCE

By U.S. Department of Health and Human Services • Centers for Disease Control and Prevention • National Center for Injury Prevention and Control • Division of Violence Prevention

Link: <https://www.cdc.gov/violenceprevention/pdf/preventingACES.pdf>



Adverse Childhood Experiences, or ACEs, are potentially traumatic events that occur in childhood (0-17 years) such as experiencing violence, abuse, or neglect; witnessing violence in the home; and having a family member attempt or die by suicide. Also included are aspects of the child's environment that can undermine their sense of safety, stability, and bonding such as growing up in a household with substance misuse, mental health problems, or instability due to parental separation or incarceration of a parent, sibling or other member of the household.

An estimated 62% of adults surveyed across 23 states reported that they had experienced one ACE during childhood and nearly one-quarter reported that they had experienced three or more ACEs. ACEs can have negative, lasting effects on health, wellbeing, and opportunity. These exposures can disrupt healthy brain development, affect social development, compromise immune systems, and can lead to substance misuse and other unhealthy coping behaviors. The evidence confirms that these exposures increase the risks of injury, sexually transmitted infections, including HIV, mental health problems, maternal and child health problems, teen pregnancy, involvement in sex trafficking, a wide range of chronic diseases and the leading causes of death such as cancer, diabetes, heart disease, and suicide. ACEs can also negatively impact education, employment, and earnings potential. The total economic and social costs to families, communities, and society is in the hundreds of billions of dollars each year. infrastructure.

SUICIDAL THOUGHTS & BEHAVIORS AMONG ADULTS AGES ≥ 18 YEARS

Ivey-Stephenson AZ, Crosby AE, Hoenig JM, Gyawali S, Park-Lee E, Hedden SL. Suicidal Thoughts and Behaviors Among Adults Aged ≥ 18 Years — United States, 2015–2019. *MMWR Surveillance Summary* 2022;71(No. SS-1):1–19. DOI: <http://dx.doi.org/10.15585/mmwr.ss7101a1>

Link: https://www.cdc.gov/mmwr/volumes/71/ss/ss7101a1.htm?s_cid=ss7101a1_w

From Abstract: Suicidal thoughts and behaviors are important public health concerns in the United States. In 2019, suicide was the 10th leading cause of death among persons aged ≥ 18 years (adults); in that year, 45,861 adults died as a result of suicide, and an estimated 381,295 adults visited hospital emergency

departments for nonfatal, self-inflicted injuries. Regional- and state-level data on self-inflicted injuries are needed to help localities establish priorities and evaluate the effectiveness of suicide prevention strategies.

The National Survey on Drug Use and Health (NSDUH) is an annual survey of a representative sample of the civilian, noninstitutionalized U.S. population aged ≥ 12 years. NSDUH collects data on the use of illicit drugs, alcohol, and tobacco; initiation of substance use; substance use disorders and treatment; health care; and mental health.



This report summarizes data on responses to questions concerning suicidal thoughts and behaviors contained in the mental health section among sampled persons aged ≥ 18 years in all 50 states and the District of Columbia. This report summarizes 2015–2019 NSDUH data collected from 254,767 respondents regarding national-, regional-, and state-level prevalence of suicidal thoughts, planning, and attempts by age group, sex, race and ethnicity, region, state, education, marital status, poverty level, and health insurance status.

During 2015–2019, an estimated annual average of 4.3% of adults in the United States reported having had suicidal thoughts in the past year; an estimated 1.3% of adults had made a suicide plan in the past year; and an estimated annual average of 0.6% of adults reported they made a suicide attempt in the past year. SAMHSA's National Survey on Drug Use and Health (NSDUH) represents an important source for national data on suicide.

STATE CAPITOL DAY IS 2/15/22 (TUESDAY)

By Rochelle Alleyne, ABC Action News, WFTS Tampa Bay

Link: <https://fl22.attendase.com>

Register: <https://www.congressweb.com/signup/?id=1D270631-5056-8653-C3961E5D7796C39F>

The FSPC first organized *Suicide Prevention Day at the Capitol* in the early 2000s. Over that past several years AFSP has joined FSPC in co-sponsoring the event and has taking the lead since 2018. This year's State Capitol Day event is organized by AFSP and is virtual on 2/15 from 11:30 am to 1:30 pm.



Each year, State Capitol Day events bring advocates together with state and local public officials to share information and urge that suicide prevention be made a priority. Each event is customized with the help of the AFSP Public Policy Office to meet each state's unique needs and legislative priorities.

As part of our State Capitol Day events, advocates have the opportunity to meet with their legislators and speak about legislative and policy issues that need support. Because of these personal connections between advocates and lawmakers, state bills have been enacted that now ban the practice of conversion



**American
Foundation
for Suicide
Prevention**

therapy, require suicide prevention policies and personnel training in K-12 schools, increase suicide prevention on college and university campuses, require insurance plans to treat mental health and physical health equally, and create statewide suicide prevention offices and task forces. Many thanks to our advocates who make their voices heard each year at State Capitol Day events!

Tuesday, February 15 from 11:30 am to 1:30 pm (EST). Deadline is 2/13/22.

A Zoom link will be sent to all registered attendees prior to the event AFSP State Capitol Day events bring together passionate volunteers to advocate for state policy changes that will improve mental health and prevent suicide. The event will include a brief training session on the basics of advocating for suicide prevention and current policy issues impacting our state.

Interested advocates will also have the opportunity to schedule video or phone calls with our state legislators following the event to:

- Share with them why suicide prevention is important to YOU and to your community
- Educate them about the work being done in your community to prevent suicide
- Teach them what more must be done to prevent suicide

Event Contact: Tara Sullivan (tsullivan@afsp.org) & Sarah Clark (sclark@afsp.org)

MOVING FROM SUICIDE PREVENTION AWARENESS TO IMPACT!

Link: <https://www.sallyspencertomas.com/dr-sally-speaks-blog>



“As many set your intentions for the next year, let’s work to raise all boats by moving beyond raising awareness and “anti-stigma” campaigns and towards building strategies, skills and infrastructure that empower all of us to help ourselves and support each other in sustaining a passion for life.” From Dr. Sally’s newsletter (Dr. Sally Spencer-Thomas).

FBI LAUNCHES LAW ENFORCEMENT SUICIDE DATA COLLECTION

By Weekly Spark (Originally in Spooner Advocate)

Link: https://www.Apg-Wi.Com/Spooner_Advocate/Free/Fbi-Launches-Law-Enforcement-Suicide-Data-Collection/Article_69A01290-6ce4-11ec-B83D-9f65f4179f0c.html

On January 1, the Law Enforcement Suicide Data Collection ([LESDAC](#)) Act went into effect. Signed into federal law last year, LESDAC aims to support law enforcement agencies in their efforts to understand and address officer suicide. The act creates a central system for collecting suicide data on current and former law enforcement officers, to which agencies across the country can submit. According to the act, the FBI must collect certain information about each officer suicide attempt and death, including the location and method used. LESDAC defines a law enforcement officer as “any current or former officer (including a correctional officer), agent, or employee of the United States, a state, Indian tribe, or a political subdivision of a state authorized by law to engage in or supervise the prevention, detection, investigation, or prosecution of any violation of the criminal laws of the United States, a state, Indian tribe, or a political subdivision of a state.”

FIREARM SAFETY: PREVENTING DEATH BY SUICIDE

By Children’s Safety Network at Education Development Center

Link: <https://www.childrensafetynetwork.org/infographics/firearm-safety-preventing-death-suicide>

On average, over 3,000 children and adolescents ages 0 to 19 die each year in the U.S. from a firearm injury. In children and adolescents ages 10-19, approximately 4 in 10 of those deaths are by suicide. In CSN’s infographic, Firearm Safety: Preventing Death by Suicide you can learn more about how these rates differ by sex, race/ethnicity, and ways you can help keep children safe.

FIREARM SAFETY: Preventing Death by Suicide

- Firearm suicides are the fourth leading cause of injury death for children ages (10-19).*
- Approximately nine children and adolescents ages 10 to 19 die by firearm injury each day in the U.S., and about three of those deaths are suicide-related firearm injury.
- Firearm injury suicide death rates increased by 6.3% per year on average between 2010 and 2019.**
- More than a third (39%) firearm injury deaths are related to suicide in adolescents ages 10-19.
- More than a third (39%) firearm injury deaths are related to suicide in adolescents ages 10-19.

By Race / Ethnicity

American Indian/Alaska Native youth have highest rates of deaths by suicide

Firearm Injury Rate by Race/Ethnicity per 100,000 Children and Adolescents Ages 10-19	
White	3.9
Black	2.0
Asian/Pacific Islander	1.4
American Indian/Alaskan Native	6.0
Hispanic	1.6

By Sex

Males have a higher firearm suicide rate than females.

Firearm Suicide Death Rate by Sex per 100,000 Adolescents Ages 10-19	
Male	4.9
Female	0.8

Prevention Recommendations:

For *Families*: Store firearms safely, use gun safes or gun locks, and store bullets separately

For *Clinicians*: Screen caregivers of youth for the presence of a firearm in the home and educate them around firearm safety

For *Schools and Communities*: Provide social and emotional learning and behavioral skills training to youth to reduce violence and prevent harmful use



of firearms

More Information

- Firearm Safety 2021 Resource Guide | Children's Safety Network <https://www.childrensafetynetwork.org/resources/firearm-safety-2021-resource-guide>
- Firearm Violence Prevention | Centers for Disease Control and Prevention <https://www.cdc.gov/violenceprevention/firearms/index.html>(link is external)
- Childhood Firearm Injuries in the United States | Pediatrics <https://pediatrics.aappublications.org/content/140/1/e20163486> (link is external);

Sources

*All data from CDC WISQARS, 2016-2019 unless noted.

** Joinpoint regression analysis (on data from CDC WISQARS, 2010-2019) provided annual percent change for the time points in which firearm injury trends significantly changed.

HOW TO RESPOND TO SUICIDE IN MUSLIM COMMUNITIES

By Rania Award, M.D. Muslim Matters

Link: <https://muslimmatters.org/2021/04/08/how-to-respond-to-suicide-in-muslim-communities/>

Trigger Warning: This article discusses suicide which some might find disturbing. If you or someone you know is having serious thoughts of suicide, please call 911 or the National Suicide Prevention Lifeline at 1-800-273-TALK (8255).

Mental health is an important part of our Islamic tradition, history, and legacy. Nevertheless, mental illness remains a greatly stigmatized topic in Muslim communities. Like people of all faiths and backgrounds, Muslims experience mental health challenges, mental illnesses, and indeed suicidal ideation. Nonetheless, Muslims tend to particularly stigmatize suicide. Islam teaches us about the value of human life as well as the certainty of hardships and trials in this world, and it clearly prohibits people from killing themselves. Despite these teachings, the reality is that many Muslims in the United States and around the world struggle with thoughts of killing themselves, and many Muslims do die by suicide. Contrary to common belief among Muslims, faith and prayer alone do not make a person immune to depression, thoughts of self-harm, or suicide. When a death by suicide does occur in a Muslim community, we must turn to Islamically grounded and scientifically sound principles on how to respond.

10 Do's and Do Not's to Follow after a Suicide Occurs:

1. DO NOT sensationalize or romanticize suicide
2. DO NOT speculate or dwell on specifics
3. DO NOT speculate on the spiritual implications of suicide
4. DO NOT try to diagnose a person who died by suicide
5. What TO say and NOT to say when consoling someone who is grieving
6. DO NOT blame each other and DO NOT blame yourself
7. DO process emotions
8. DO reach out to each other and check on each other
9. DO identify ways for community members to seek religious and professional support
10. DO remember that suicide is preventable, mental illness is treatable, and these challenging times are surmountable

SUICIDE POSTVENTION KHUTBAH GUIDE

DO	DO NOT
<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Value of Life • The importance and benefit of a kind word to one another • The importance of checking in on one another and helping others out • Introduce the word "suicide" directly into the khutbah, especially in the context of affirming life • Acknowledgement of the very real struggle every individual may face and examples from the prophets' lives • Reminder to never lose hope in Allah's mercy • Advice to those who are feeling helpless or know someone feeling helpless <ul style="list-style-type: none"> ▪ Seek religious and professional counsel ▪ Listen, support, be present and take them to a professional help • Close with advice on how to comfort a grieving family 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Mention any specifics of the case • Speculate on the potential causes for suicide. Causes are multifactorial even if a cause was stated by the deceased
<div style="border: 2px solid #800000; padding: 10px; background-color: #f0f0f0;"> <p>Excerpted from the Muslim Community Suicide Response Manual on Suicide Prevention, Intervention & Postvention for the Muslim Community & Religious Leaders</p> <p>@StanfordMHIIP Lab</p> <p> <small>Stanford Muslim Mental Health & Islamic Psychology Lab</small></p> </div>	

Click on link above to read entire article and check **RESOURCES** below for more Muslim-related sources.

WHAT'S HAPPENING



February 15, 2022 (11:30 am - 1:30 pm, EST). *AFSP's Capitol Days*.

February 21 & 22, 2022 *FSPC's 6th Florida Taking Action for Suicide Prevention Conference* will be held at Hyatt Place Tampa Wesley Chapel, 26000 Sierra Center Boulevard, Lutz, Florida 33559. <https://floridasuicideprevention.org/fspcevents/> Conference begins at 1:00 pm on Monday 2/21/22.

Check Florida's Statewide Office of Suicide Prevention's Event's Calendar for more of What's Happening. <https://www.myffamilies.com/service-programs/samh/prevention/suicide-prevention/index.shtml>

AFSP & INTERNATIONAL ACADEMY OF SUICIDE RESEARCH DEBUT NEW BRIEF & INFORMATIVE VIDEOS

By AFSP (American Foundation for Suicide Prevention)

Link: <https://afsp.org/suicide-research-videos/>

AFSP is the largest private funder of suicide prevention research. AFSP knows how critical scientific research is when it comes to discovering new ways to save lives. Sharing what AFSP has learned helps build a knowledgeable community that can support suicide prevention. Filmed during the biannual International Summit on Suicide Research, co-sponsored by AFSP and the International Academy of Suicide Research, we are pleased to debut new brief and informative videos featuring some of the world's leading suicide prevention researchers.

Topics include:

- Strategies for helping young people cope with difficult times
- How identity and cultural considerations impact risk and treatment
- The intersection of suicide prevention and substance abuse
- Ways in which psychotherapy can help rewire harmful habits and thought patterns
- The importance of including the perspective of those with lived experience in scientific research
- The benefits of mindfulness techniques in managing mental health
- What families of LGBTQ youth can do to provide support and reduce suicide risk
- And much more

HIGHLIGHTED RESOURCE: SPEAKING OF SUICIDE

A Website hosted by Stacey Freedenthal

Link: <https://www.speakingofsuicide.com/resources/>

Stacey Freedenthal is the author of a valuable book, *Helping the Suicidal Person: Tips and Techniques for Professionals*. *Speaking of Suicide: A site for suicidal individuals and their loved ones, survivors, mental health professionals, & others* is a website that includes a robust page of additional resources:

- for Individuals Having Suicidal Thoughts,
- for Friends and Family,
- for Survivors of suicide loss,
- for Survivors of Suicide Attempts,
- for Mental Health Professionals, and
- for More Information about Suicide and its Prevention

RESOURCES



If you or someone you know is in crisis, please call **1-800-273- 8255** (*National Suicide Prevention Lifeline*).

Crisis Text Line – text “start” to **741-741**

Veteran’s Crisis Line **1-800-273- 8255**, press **1** & <https://www.veteranscrisisline.net/>

Florida Suicide Prevention Coalition Facebook/Meta page: <https://www.facebook.com/groups/997344794378650>

Resources for Survivors of Suicide Loss. SAVE. Suicide Awareness Voices for Education maintains a resource list at: <http://suicidgrief.save.org/ResourceLibrary>

Suicide Loss Survivors. The American Association of Suicidology (AAS) hosts a webpage with resources for survivors of suicide loss at <http://www.suicidology.org/suicide-survivors/suicide-loss-survivors>

Suicide Grief Resources. Helpful information, tools, and links for people bereaved by suicide at <http://suicidgriefresources.org/>

STOP Suicide Northeast Indiana. (2016). *Help & Hope: For Survivors of Suicide Loss*. Retrieved from <http://www.stopsuicidenow.org/toolkits-now-available/>

Florida’s Statewide Office of Suicide Prevention (DCF):

<http://www.myflfamilies.com/service-programs/samh/prevention/suicide-prevention/index.shtml>

National Action Alliance for Suicide Prevention: The Public-Private Partnership Advancing the National Strategy for Suicide Prevention: <http://actionallianceforsuicideprevention.org/resources>

Coping After Suicide Loss: Tips for Grieving Adults, Children, and Schools. The American Psychological Association tip sheet. <http://www.apa.org/helpcenter/suicide-coping-tips.pdf>

The Steve Fund. Dedicated to the mental health and emotional well-being of students of color. <https://www.stevfund.org/>

Naseeha Muslim Mental Health Hotline: 1-866-627-3342 (available 9AM – 6PM PST)

AMALA Muslim Youth Hopeline: 1-855-952-6252 (available 6PM – 10PM PST except Tuesdays & Thursdays)

Find a Muslim Mental Health Provider in your area here: <https://muslimmentalhealth.com/directory/>

Muslim informational toolkits: <https://www.thefyi.org/toolkits/>

To access Muslim Suicide Response Trainings and Manual: Maristan.org

SUPPORT FSPC JUSTY FOR SHOPPING ONLINE



Amazon donates to FSPC when you make an online Amazon purchase (free to you). Support FSPC by going to smile.amazon.com (you must begin shopping from here to have your selected charity receive an Amazon donation) and register the *Florida Suicide Prevention Coalition* (FSPC) as your chosen charity. Then start shopping on Amazon (smile.amazon.com) & support suicide prevention.

FSPC NEWSLETTER SUBMISSIONS

Please submit news, events, poems, & writings for FSPC Newsletter inclusion consideration. Be sure to follow safe messaging guidelines. Email Steve Roggenbaum, Chair, roggenba@usf.edu

FSPC MEMBERSHIP

New FSPC Membership or Renewal information available online at:

<http://floridasuicideprevention.org/membership>

PREVIEW OF TENTATIVE 2022 CONFERENCE AGENDA

By Florida Suicide Prevention Coalition

Monday February 21, 2022

12:00 - 1:00	<i>Registration</i>	<i>Registration</i>
	SIERRA II	SIERRA III
1:00 - 1:15	FSPC Chair's Welcome, Roggenbaum	XXXXXXXX
1:20 - 1:45	Seniors and Suicide, Flier	Engaging in Lethal Means Safety, Collins
1:50 - 2:15	Cultivating Effective Working Relationships with the Media to Promote Safe Reporting on Suicide, Sperry	Growing Hope - Tools and Connections: A Pinellas Town Hall Series on Suicide Prevention, Bohn, Salinas Miranda, Barnett, O'Connell, & Agrawal
2:20 - 2:45	Religion and Suicide: Exploration of the Relationship between Religiosity and Suicidal Ideation, Prewitt	Current State of Wellness, Wellbeing, and Suicide Risk in Veterinary Medicine, Richmond
2:45 - 3:00	Networking Break Sponsored by Molina Healthcare	Networking Break Sponsored by Molina Healthcare
3:00 - 3:25	Florida Violent Death Reporting System 2019 Preliminary Findings, Liller, Thomas, Ramirez, Amoros, DiBlanda, Salinas Miranda, Agrawal, Trajos, Reid, McDaniel, Mathew, & Mai	Suicide Prevention: The Role of the Church, Dobson
3:30 - 4:10	Governor's Challenge to Prevent Suicide among Service Members, Veterans, & their Families, Carter (Invited Presentation)	XXXXXXXX
4:15 - 4:40	Hearts in Minds: Why Love Will Save the Behavioral Health Crisis System, Atkinson	XXXXXXXX
4:45 - 5:15	Brave Conversations: Understanding Barriers and Facilitators for Mental Health Conversations between Parents and Children, Wilks, B.M., Tran, & Kosyluk	XXXXXXXX
5:30 - 7:30	FOSTER SESSION	Sponsored by Molina Healthcare
	1. Being Truly Helpful: Certified Community Behavioral Health Centers, Crisis Services, and Suicide Prevention, Atkinson & Costa	2. Service Dogs Saving Lives; How One Organization Has Worked to Combat Veteran Suicide and Saving Shelter Dogs in the Process., Licata & Watson
	3. Peer to Peer Suicide Prevention for Schools, Brockman	4. Florida Child Safety Learning Collaborative, Smith
	5. Florida Violent Death Reporting System, Mathew, McDaniel, Mai, Reid, Liller, Thomas, DiBlanda, Ramirez, Garcia, Salinas Miranda, Agrawal, & Trajos	6. Compassion, Connection, and Equity: Keys to Community-Based Suicide Prevention for the LGBTQ+ Communities of Pinellas County, Florida, O'Connell, Mathre, Bohn, Agrawal, Salinas Miranda, & Barnett
	7. CBT Interventions for Suicide Prevention Among Caribbean Adults, Rambarran	8. Prevalence of Self-Reported Suicidal Ideation Within a Collaborative Care Management Program for Common Mental Health Conditions in Primary Care, Lord, Zuschlag, Millsom, & Leonard
	9. Florida First Responders Suicide Deterrence Task Force, Vasquez & VanHauta	10. Collective Impact Messaging- Murals, Yard Signs, and Memos—Oh My! Mathre
	11. Engaging the Community on Veteran Suicide, Williams	

Tuesday February 22, 2022

	SIERRA II	SIERRA III
8:30 - 9:10 am	Statewide Office of Suicide Prevention	XXXXXXX
9:15 - 10:00	Suicide Prevention in Law Enforcement, Burns, R., & Burns, P.	TAPS Suicide Postvention Model: From Grief to Growth, Stumpf Patton
10:00 - 10:15	Networking Break Sponsored by Molina Healthcare	Networking Break Sponsored by Molina Healthcare
10:15- 10:55	How Can We Be the Most Helpful? Practical Strategies for Critical Engagement, Atkinson	Reducing Access to Lethal Means, Jaquith
11:00 - 11:40	Who Cares for the Caretakers? VanHaute	Suicide Risk Assessment and Suicide Prevention Certified Schools, Wilks, B. & Awles
11:40 - 1:00	Lunch (on your own)	Lunch (on your own)
1:00 - 1:40	Developing Comprehensive Behavioral Health Access Programs (BHAPs) to Reduce First Responder Suicide and Associated Mental Health Concerns, O'Dare	The Promise and the Challenge of 9-8-8, Giese & McClellan
1:45 - 2:25	Collaborating and Training with Law Enforcement for Effective Suicide Prevention, Sosa & Martinez	Addressing Youth Suicide Ideation: Mobile Response Teams Role in the Community, DiLorenzo-Garcia, Crescher, & Dykehouse
2:30 - 2:45	Networking Break Sponsored by Molina Healthcare	Networking Break Sponsored by Molina Healthcare
2:45 - 3:25	Helping to Reduce Suicidality by Engaging the Faith-based Community, Wright, Rev.	Addressing the Unique Mental Health Needs of LGBTQ Youth, Rodriguez
3:30 - 3:55	It's Real: College Students and Mental Health, Sullivan Larsen	The Impact of Perceived Social Support, Social Connectedness, and Campus Connection upon Collegiate Level Students' Well-Being and Mental Health, Albany, Swanbrow Becker, Krentz, & Larkin
4:00 - 4:25	Who Helps Me When I Help Everyone Else? Reforming the Way that Child Welfare Handles Suicidal Clients, Bauer & Valenzuela	Investigating the Relationship Between Academic Program Involvement and Social Connectedness Among Students During COVID-19, Krentz, Swanbrow Becker, Larkin, & Albany
4:30 - 5:00	Suicide Prevention and Care Coordination in Hospital Settings: Implications and Lessons Learned, Carmody & Borrtrager	Population Focused, Guevara-Ruiz