



LaCrosse Area Suicide Prevention Initiative

2009 SUICIDE PREVENTION SUMMIT

WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 16, 2009

RAISING AWARENESS AND HOPE

Radisson Hotel – La Crosse | 8:30 a.m. - 4:45 p.m.
registration starts 7:30 a.m.

Awareness Event | 6 p.m. | Riverside Park

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SUMMIT PURPOSE AND AUDIENCE

To increase our understanding of suicide, its prevalence, and the risk factor for specific populations, and acquire tools for prevention, assessment and intervention. Everyone can assist individuals at risk for suicide, including nurses, paramedics, medical assistants, social workers and counselors, teachers and guidance counselors, clergy and pastoral care, law enforcement officials, youth leaders, student services staff, family survivors and community members.

Location:	Radisson Hotel, 200 Harborview Plaza, La Crosse, Wis.
Hotel Information:	Rooms at the Radisson have been reserved at a rate of \$70 single and \$100 double (rates do not include tax). Call 608.784.6680 to make reservations by August 15, 2009
Cost:	\$55, includes full conference, refreshments, lunch, materials and continuing education hours
To Register:	Online <i>www.uwlax.edu/conted</i> Phone 608.785.6508 1.866.895.9233 (toll-free) Fax: 608.785.6547 Mail: UW-La Crosse Continuing Education and Extension 205 Morris Hall, 1725 State St. La Crosse, WI 54601

SUMMIT PARTNERS:

The La Crosse Area Suicide Prevention Initiative brings providers, consumers and community members together to raise awareness about suicide as a preventable community and public health problem. The Initiative meets monthly to discuss needs, share information, and plan awareness events. Everyone is welcome, including survivors and family members, counselors and therapists, health care providers, educators, and others who want to make a difference. www.lacrossesuicideprevention.org

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2009 SUICIDE PREVENTION SUMMIT AT-A-GLANCE

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MORNING

7:30 a.m. Registration

8:30 a.m. **WELCOME**

8:45 a.m. **OPENING KEYNOTE**

Suicide Prevention is Everybody's Business — *Paul Quinnett, Ph.D., QPR Institute*

10 a.m. Break

10:15 a.m. **CONCURRENT SESSIONS**

- It Takes a Community: Prevention and Awareness Resources
- Depression and the College Student: A Wellness Approach
- Another Battle: Veterans and Suicide
- Is Your Patient Suicidal? Identification of Risk in Healthcare Settings
- QPR – Gatekeeper Training (repeated in afternoon)
- Surviving and Healing: Family Stories

11:45 a.m. Lunch provided

AFTERNOON

12:30 p.m. **PLENARY SESSION**

Keys to Grief Support: Caring for Ourselves While We Care for Others

Paul Quinnett, Ph.D., QPR Institute

1:30 p.m. Break

1:45 p.m. **CONCURRENT SESSIONS**

- Suicide Among the Elderly
- Journey to the Edge and Back: A Pastor's Struggle and her Congregation's Response
- Making the Connection: Substance Abuse and Suicide
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- It Takes a Village: But, What if the "Village" is a Ghost Town?

3:30 p.m. **CLOSING PLENARY SESSION**

Sharing the Hope, Sharing the Healing: Contemplation, Community, Compassion, Celebration

Sister Ann Catherine Veierstabler, SCSJA, RN, BSN, Hope to Healing, Milwaukee, Wis.

4:30 p.m. Invitation to the Awareness Walk

6 p.m. **SUICIDE AWARENESS EVENT: MUSIC, SPEAKERS AND STORIES OF HOPE**
Riverside Park

FEATURED PRESENTERS

Paul Quinnett, Ph.D. has been a clinical psychologist and trainer for more than 35 years, developing and managing a suicide prevention hotline, an emergency services department, and a dozen mental health service delivery programs. He has authored seven books, many professional articles and book chapters. He was Director of Training for the Spokane Mental Health APA-approved psychology internship program for more than 20 years and has served on board of the American Association of Suicidology. He was a founding board member of two national suicide prevention organizations: The Kristin Brooks Hope Center (1-800-SUICIDE), and The Suicide Prevention Action Network. Heavily involved in the training of mental health professionals, he currently serves as Clinical Assistant Professor in the Department of Psychiatry and Behavioral Science at the University of Washington School of Medicine. To help prevent suicide, he donated the French and English electronic editions of his bestseller, *Suicide: the Forever Decision to the world* in 2005 via the Web. www.qprinstitute.com



Quinnett

Sister Ann Catherine Veierstahler, SCSJA, RN, BSN is the Project Director of Hope to Healing in Milwaukee. A nun for over 40 years, Sister Ann has been nursing home administrator, worked in Cambodian refugee camp with the American Red Cross, and started the first nursing clinics for the homeless in Milwaukee. She shares this on her Web site www.hopetohealing.com



Veierstahler

I also struggled with thoughts of suicide for 20 years – from age 16 to age 36. Although medicine helped to stop these daily thoughts of suicide, it was years later that I was finally correctly diagnosed and treated for bipolar illness.... Four years ago, the story of my lifelong struggle with mental illness was shared in our Milwaukee Journal Sentinel. I was worried about making my story public. I still had family living in Milwaukee. I belonged to a religious community that I loved and respected. I was worried about what would be written - what would others think. When my story was printed, suddenly it became known that “I was one of them.” What followed really surprised me. Hundreds of people thanked me for sharing my story for they, too, could identify with my challenges, my pain, joys and strength.

SPECIAL NOTICE

QPR Gatekeeper Training will be offered twice during the Summit by Christine Severson, Certified Instructor. Those who desire a certificate of completion for the QPR Gatekeeper program must complete an on-line assessment after the conference at www.qprinstitute.com. A charge is required for this assessment.

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Suicide Prevention is Everybody's Business

Paul Quinnett, Ph.D., QPR Institute, Seattle, Wash.

Quinnett presents an overview of suicide in the U.S., developing social policy, the roles and responsibilities various people and organizations are playing in suicide prevention. He will introduce some new concepts from Social Network Theory, safety management, and describes how we can use Reliability Theory to create safer communities for suicidal people.

Learning objectives:

- describe the scope of the problem of suicide in the U.S. and the world
- identify five key strategies of the National Strategy for Suicide Prevention
- describe the application of Social Network Theory to gatekeeper training
- describe how using the Reliability Theory can prevent suicide attempts and completions
- describe a human factors approach to error reduction

10-10:15 a.m. Break

It Takes a Community: Prevention and Awareness Resources

Pam Bendel, B.S., Independent Living Resources

This panel presents the individuals, organizations, and services that comprise a community's prevention efforts. First responders and law enforcement officers, mental health crisis workers and advocates, prevention educators and school personnel will describe how to take positive action to prevent suicide. Bendel provides personal and professional perspectives of this system, its strengths and its gaps.

Learning objectives:

- ✦ identify the agencies and organizations active in suicide prevention
- ✦ describe the steps for accessing help in an emergency
- ✦ identify the gaps and strengths of existing community response

Depression and the College Student: A Wellness Approach

Francie L. Biesanz, M.S., LPC, UW-La Crosse Counseling & Testing Center

This workshop takes a wellness approach to counseling college students experiencing depression, anxiety and suicidal ideation. A panel of student survivors will also share their stories.

Learning objectives:

- ✦ identify symptoms of depression and/or suicidal ideation
- ✦ identify wellness areas in which to explore possible impact of symptoms

Another Battle: Veterans and Suicide

Garry Hebel, LCSW, Veterans Administration-Tomah

Veterans are at high risk for suicide. Frequent deployments, exposure to extreme stress, assault while in the service and service-related injuries are factors in the 5000 deaths each year. This session describes the unique risks for veterans and how the Department of Veterans Affairs is responding. Programs of the VA Medical Center in Tomah, including Operation SAVE, will be highlighted.

Learning objectives:

- ✦ describe the scope of the problem and the risk factors for veterans
- ✦ identify the suicide prevention measures of the Department of Veterans Affairs and how communities can help
- ✦ discover how to access VA resources for veterans and their families

Is Your Patient Suicidal? Identification of Risk in Healthcare Settings

Gerri Mulliner, RN, Gundersen Lutheran Behavioral Health

A chronic illness may mean a patient is also experiencing depression and suicidal thoughts. In fact, most patients considering suicide have visited their primary care physician within the past month. Care providers are in a unique position to identify and assess for risk. The protective factors that may prevent suicide in patients will be included.

Learning objectives

- describe the impact non-psychiatric staff can have in preventing suicide
- identify risk factors to predict suicidal behavior
- identify how to assist patient to develop protective factors

QPR – Gatekeeper Training (repeated in afternoon)

Christine Severson, M.S. in School Counseling, Sparta Area School District

“A Gatekeeper is anyone in a position to recognize a crisis and warning signs that someone may be contemplating suicide. This could be you” (*QPR Institute, 1995*). Like CPR, QPR provides the basic tools that may save the life of someone who is thinking about suicide. Everyone can learn the skills of Question-Persuade-Refer, the steps that encourage action and offer hope. Participants who complete this training will be referred to a web-based assessment tool that certifies them as a trained QPR Gatekeeper.

Learning objectives:

- identify suicide myths and facts
- identify verbal, behavioral, and situation clues
- list the three steps of QPR

Surviving and Healing: Family Stories

Mark Shaw, M.Div., M.S., Franciscan Skemp Behavioral Health.

Centered on the stories of panelists who have lost family members to suicide, this session explores paths of grief and healing. With time for questions, this facilitated session offers insight, encouragement and hope.

Learning objectives:

- evaluate the impact suicide can have upon a family member and a family system
- identify the ways family members attempt to survive in the aftermath of suicide
- describe a range of family experiences of loss, estrangement, depression, and healing

11:45 a.m. -12:30 pm Lunch (*provided*)

12:30-1:30 p.m.

PLENARY SESSION**Keys to Grief Support: Caring for Ourselves While we Care for Others***Paul Quinnett, Ph.D., QPR Institute, Seattle, Wash.*

Quinnett will review the research findings on complicated bereavement produced by suicide deaths, the psychological, emotional and economic impact of suicide on social networks and the workplace, and suggest successful strategies for successful coping for providers.

Learning objectives:

- describe the symptoms of complicated bereavement
- explain the likely psychological, emotional and economic impact of death by suicide on others
- identify at least three successful coping strategies for practices and volunteers.

1:30-1:45 p.m.

Break

1:45-3:15 p.m

CONCURRENT SESSIONS**Suicide among the Elderly***Thomas Loepfe, MD, Franciscan Skemp/Mayo Health System*

As a geriatrics physician, Loepfe sees patients who have suffered multiple losses in their lives. Using case examples, the prevalence and risk of suicide among the elderly population will be discussed. The special issues of dementia patients are discussed, as well as a review of available research.

Learning objectives:

- describe the risk factors for suicide for elders
- identify existing barriers for the care of the elderly depressed patient.

Journey to the Edge and Back:**A Pastor's Struggle and her Congregation's Response***Rev. Diane Martin, M.Div, United Church of Christ*

"My faith is dead. I have no future with a woman of faith or with anyone else." This session describes Nathan and Rev. Diane Martin's work to re-build their lives after Nathan's sudden disappearance last August. Martin will describe her congregation's responses to the crisis and the faith lessons they learned together in the midst of this crisis.

Learning objectives:

- identify the special issues for clergy families and faith communities as they confront mental illness
- describe how faith and a faith community can make a difference for people with depression

Making the Connection: Substance Abuse and Suicide

Debra Murray, Psy.D. Psychology Department, Viterbo University

Suicide and substance abuse are correlated. This presentation will explore this relationship and focus on the risk factors, consequences and protective factors involved. Attention to recognizing warning signs and developing intervention strategies will be provided.

Learning objectives:

- describe the connection between substance use and suicide
- list four specific risk factors across the lifespan
- discuss strategies and identify resources to reduce substance use disorders and suicide

Introduction to Suicide Risk Assessment: Current Challenges, Limitations and Opportunities

Paul Quinnett, Ph.D., QPR Institute, Seattle, WA

Quinnett reviews the current status of suicide risk detection and assessment, and highlights developing patient safety policy and expectations, and how anticipated changes in practice are expected to help prevent suicide. He presents new ways to think about the journey from suicidal ideation to suicidal acts. Finally, Quinnett describes how clinicians can interrupt this journey while integrating suicidal behaviors into a broader treatment plan. This workshop is intended for therapists and clinicians.

Learning objectives:

- describe the current challenges and opportunities in the assessment of suicidal persons
- identify the major problem areas in suicide risk detection
- describe at least three screening questions which may then lead to a full assessment of immediate suicide risk

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It Takes a Village: But, What if the “Village” is a Ghost Town?

Mark Taylor, MA, CSAC, Gundersen Lutheran Behavioral Health

The current economic crisis is unraveling the social, educational and medical support systems compromising our individual and collective well-being. This session explores the impact of these macro-level forces on our ability to respond to those at risk for suicide and other mental health crises. Interventions that can provide immediate support to families, as well as self-care strategies for helpers will be included.

Learning objectives:

- describe the social and economic change impacting families and helping agencies
- identify ways professional helpers can affect change on a macro level
- define “compassion fatigue”
- identify the warning signs and strategies for self care

3:30-4:30 p.m.

CLOSING PLENARY SESSION

Sharing the Hope, Sharing the Healing: Contemplation, Community, Compassion, Celebration

Sister Ann Catherine Veierstabler, SCSJA, RN, BSN, Hope to Healing, Milwaukee, Wis.

Whether for ourselves or others, we can use the four “C’s” to find hope and healing in our life. You will be given a simple work sheet to help look at your own life – a tool to carry with you on your journey of life. We will walk through the four “C’s” as we review what we have learned from today’s conference.

Learning objectives:

- incorporate tools that encourage hope and healing for self and others into your life
- review and integrate the conference experience

4:30-4:45 p.m.

Invitation to the Awareness Event

Matt Strittmater, La Crosse County Human Services, Suicide Prevention Initiative past chair

6 p.m.

**SUICIDE AWARENESS EVENT:
MUSIC, SPEAKERS AND
STORIES OF HOPE**

Riverside Park

Speakers rain or shine | Music weather permitting

For more information:

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ABOUT OUR WORKSHOP PRESENTERS

Pam Bendel, *BS-Social Work is the Consumer Affairs Coordinator and a Peer Support Specialist at Independent Living Resources, La Crosse.* Bendel serves as a consumer representative and peer advocate for numerous community initiatives, including the development of the Crisis Assessment, Recovery and Empowerment (CARE) center. As a mother of a teenage daughter who was suicidal, Bendel reaches out to community agencies, college and high school students through presentations and workshops.

Francie L. Biesanz, *MS, LPC, is mental health counselor at UW-La Crosse Counseling & Testing Center.* Her specialties include working with students dealing depression and anxiety, as well as sexual assault and other forms of violence. She is especially interested in group therapy, outreach education, and a wellness emphasis in her work with young adults.

Garry Hebel, *LCSW, is the Suicide Prevention Coordinator for the Veterans Affairs Medical Center in Tomah.* Serving in the U.S. Coast Guard, he worked first as a hospice social worker and then with the Department of Veterans Affairs. His VA experience includes homeless outreach, medical, substance abuse, mental health, vocational rehabilitation, long-term care, hospice, and case management social work. In addition to direct services, Hebel provides employee training, group facilitation and field instruction for both bachelor and graduate social work student interns.

Dr. Thomas Loepfe, *MD, has worked in geriatrics since 1996, serving as chair of Geriatrics and director of the Alzheimer's program at Franciscan Skemp/Mayo Health System.* With a strong emphasis on elders with cognitive impairment, depression, and failure-to-thrive, he has served as medical director of nursing homes, hospice and home care services, as well as providing professional development to elder care providers, including the UW-L Gerontology Certificate program. Loepfe completed a fellowship in geriatric medicine with the Mayo Graduate School of Medicine.

Rev. Diane Martin, *MDiv, served as pastor of Trinity United Church of Christ, La Crosse County for four years.* When her husband suffered a mental health crisis, Rev. Martin and her congregation struggled to respond. Described as "a remarkable experience of God's

grace and guidance," their journey was featured as a cover story in the October 12, 2008 La Crosse Tribune. Martin has temporarily suspended her full-time ministry to help Nathan in his recovery. She is an on-call chaplain at Penrose Hospital, Colorado Springs, and works part-time in technical writing and web design. Martin recently founded Unchurch, a nontraditional worship gathering. Nathan is employed as a commercial painter and concrete estimator.

Geri Mulliner, *RN has provided psychiatric and mental health nursing through Gunderson Lutheran Behavioral Health for over 28 years.* An active member of the La Crosse Area Suicide Prevention Initiative, she has cared for patients and their families in a variety of settings, including the inpatient psychiatry, day treatment, home health and partial hospitalization programs.

Debra Murray, *PsyD., is an Associate Professor and Chair of the Psychology Department at Viterbo University in La Crosse.* She is a clinical substance abuse counselor and coordinates the substance abuse counselor education program at Viterbo. In this capacity, the prevention of suicide is an essential component. Murray provides numerous professional development trainings, locally and nationally.

Christine Severson, *MS, is an elementary school counselor for the Sparta Area School District.* Severson served as the suicide prevention grant coordinator, assisting Sparta and other school districts to develop comprehensive suicide prevention/response programs. Active in the statewide efforts to address teen mental health issues, Severson has trained over 1,500 people in QPR.

Mark Shaw, *MDiv MS, has 28 years as a chaplain/clinical therapist at Franciscan Skemp Behavioral Health.* A licensed independent clinical social worker and marriage and family therapist, Shaw is an ordained pastor of United Methodist church.

Mark Taylor, *MA LPC SAC, is a psychotherapist in the Department of Behavioral Health at Gunderson Lutheran Hospital.* He works primarily with adolescents and their families in a variety of treatment programs. Before becoming a therapist, he was a journalist for 18 years and a high school teacher.

CONTINUING EDUCATION CREDITS/HOURS/UNITS

Continuing Education units (CEUs) are offered through the University of Wisconsin-Extension
.75 ceus (7.5 hours)

Nursing Contact Hours

Gundersen Lutheran Inc. is an approved provider of continuing nursing education by the Wisconsin Nurses Association Continuing Education Approval Committee, an accredited approver by the American Nurses Credentialing Center's Commission on Accreditation.

Nurses will be awarded 6.25 hours for attending the entire program.

Social Work CEHs

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ASWB Approval period: 11.15.06 through 11.15.09. Social workers should contact their regulatory board to determine course approval. Gundersen Lutheran maintains responsibility for the program.

Social workers will receive 6.25 continuing education clock hours for participating in this course.

Continuing education for psychologists:

The University of Wisconsin-La Crosse (UW-L) is approved by the American Psychological Association to sponsor continuing education for psychologists. UW-L Continuing Education and Extension maintains responsibility for the program and its content.

7.5 contact hours

National Board for Certified Counselors (NBCC)

This educational offering is approved to offer professional counselors CEU's. The provider number is 6303.

.75 CEUs

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SUICIDE IN WISCONSIN

- Wisconsin experiences an average of 650 deaths by suicide per year.
- Suicide deaths account for 20,000 years of potential life lost per year (YPLL), slightly less than the YPLL from motor vehicle crashes and is more than twice years lost from homicides.
- More than 9,000 people are treated in hospitals or emergency departments each year for self-inflicted injuries at a total cost of more than \$64 million/year.
- The greatest number of suicide deaths was among 35-54 year old males. Men account for about 80% of all suicide deaths in Wisconsin, although women are twice as likely to make attempts. Youth age 15-24 had the highest rates of inpatient hospital and emergency department visits for self-inflicted injuries.
- Veterans account for 20% of all completed suicides. For persons age 55 and older, veterans account for almost half of completed suicides.
- Two thirds of those who died by suicide had a current depressed mood; 1/3 of individuals who died by suicide were noted as having an alcohol problem.
- Firearms were the most frequently used to complete suicide, accounting for almost half of all deaths. For a copy of the report, go to: www.mhawisconsin.org/Content/suicide_prevention.asp



"I think people are surprised when they learn there are three times as many suicides as there are homicides in Wisconsin. Suicide is a silent killer. It most often occurs behind closed doors with no one else around, but it results in a huge societal burden, including the medical costs for those who attempt suicide and require care. Perhaps the highest cost, though, are the mothers, fathers and children that are lost,"

— Shel Gross, Mental Health America of Wisconsin

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Concurrent Sessions:

For planning purposes, please select one concurrent session in the morning and one session in the afternoon which you are most interested in attending. (Social work practice levels are indicated: E-entry level; I-intermediate; A-advanced.)

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- Suicide among the Elderly (I)

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- CE Credits for Psychologists CEUs Only National Board for Certified Counselors Nursing Social Work
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