

Coming Together to Reduce Health Care Worker Suicide and Improve Workforce Well-Being

In partnership with the **CDC's National Institute of Occupational Safety and Health**, the American Hospital Association launched a six-month suicide prevention learning collaborative to support our members in enhancing and growing their suicide prevention and well-being response. The collaborative had four key objectives:



Operationalize the 12 interventions in the Health Care Worker Suicide Prevention Guide by increasing the number of hospitals who are engaging in suicide prevention activities



Encourage peer-to-peer sharing amongst hospital and health system teams who seek to improve their workforce well-being and suicide prevention response



Spread the learnings of the collaborative with the greater field to share case studies, key takeaways, and lessons learned



Collect and monitor data to evaluate project outcomes

“It was incredibly helpful to have a forum for idea sharing, both in virtual form and the form of regular meetings. The value of collaborating with other like-minded teams cannot be overstated.”

– Collaborative participant representing a multi-hospital health system

10%

of respondents* updated their hospital or system-based credentialing, peer review, and/or application policies and processes **to remove language that stigmatizes seeking care for a behavioral health disorder**, and an additional **20%** of respondents said that they **intend to make changes** at their organizations because of their participation in our collaborative.

83%

of respondents reported that participating in the collaborative **helped them to make either moderate, very much, or complete progress on the suicide prevention SMART goal(s)** they identified at the beginning of the collaborative.

97%

of respondents indicated that they would **recommend participating in a similar collaborative** to other hospitals or health systems interested in suicide prevention efforts.

83%

of respondents reported that their organization made either **moderate, very much, or complete progress on implementing their chosen suicide prevention intervention**.

90%

of respondents found the collaborative **valuable for their organizations' efforts to operationalize and implement** suicide prevention and workforce well-being practices.

To see examples of the work our members completed during the learning collaborative, visit [The Suicide Prevention Guide in Action](#).



Respondents are collaborative participants that shared their experiences through completing a post-survey.