



93% of teens <u>feel better</u> immediately after calling or texting Teen Lifeline.

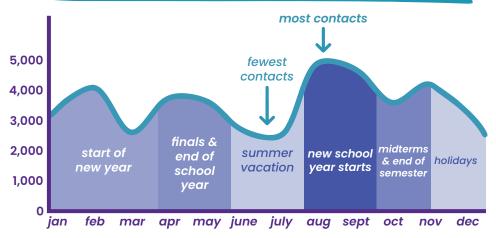
I had no clue what to do about this before I talked to you. I feel really safe right now, really calm.

I'm glad you texted the hotline to talk about it.
I know how much talking can really help!

Teen Lifeline **prevents teen suicide** in Arizona by enhancing resiliency in youth and fostering supportive communities.

Through life skills development, prevention education and outreach, and our new Caring Contacts program, our services support the vision of a world where all youth possess a sense of connectedness and hope for their future.







We answered **19,921 calls & 23,442 texts** in 2022—the highest in our history yet.





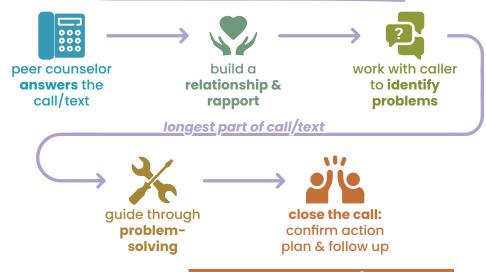
\$560,000+
value of peer services



Teens understand best what it's like to be a teen. 72+ hours of life skills training turns teen volunteers into peer counselors, able to **help themselves and others** through life's challenges. In addition to preparing them for the hotline, volunteers receive support from Teen Lifeline staff and peers, life skills education, and enhanced self-esteem—skills they use far beyond the hotline.

On average, a peer counselor volunteers for **three years**, **each helping 1,350+ teen callers/texters** on the hotline.





Learn more at teenlifeline.org/lifeskills

"If I had not texted you tonight, I would have gone home & made a plan to end my life." – Hotline Texter OTLINE





Our 24-hour free and confidential peer counseling crisis **hotline/textline** is answered by trained teen volunteers 3 - 9 p.m. daily and is supervised by master's level clinicians. Calls are open 24/7 while texting is open 12 - 9 p.m. weekdays and 3 - 9 p.m. weekends. We partner with Solari for after-hours support.

Even three years after the pandemic started, hotline calls and texts continue to increase every year. This is good news—it means teens are continuing to reach out for help when they need it.

WHAT CALLERS TALK ABOUT



suicide & depression



family issues



relationship problems



information & resources



school



anxiety



bullying



abuse



pregnancy & **STIs**



disorders



runaway & legal



sexuality & LGBTO+



substance abuse

Learn more at teenlifeline.org/hotline

"School needs to talk about mental health more. This class reminded me that people care about me." Student at a prevention workshop





Our clinician-led suicide prevention, intervention, and postvention education decreases risk, increases protective factors, and creates resiliency in Arizona's schools and communities. After a training, both adults and teens feel more prepared to help at-risk youth. Furthermore, students show willingness to tell an adult or call Teen Lifeline if they or someone they know needs help.

In continued collaboration with Grand Canyon State Gridiron Club, we made PSAs for **Teen Suicide Prevention Awareness Month.**



PREVENTION PSA

Teen Lifeline produced a series of PSAs featuring high school football players and cheerleader spreading awareness of the hotline and encouraging peers to reach out for help when struggling.



Students filmed 60 unique videos



20 student-athletes participated



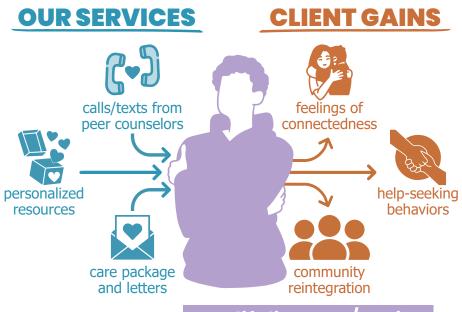
O PSAs reached 10.3 million people

Learn more at teenlifeline.org/prevention



Research shows that **teens recently discharged from inpatient psychiatric care are at a higher risk of suicide**. These teens need more support while transitioning back into their daily lives, especially during the first year after discharge.

In 2022, Mercy Care funded the development of Teen Lifeline's **Caring Contacts** to bridge that gap in support and **reduce future hospitalizations.** In 2023, Caring Contacts is now live, connecting high-risk teens with the hope they need to keep going.



Learn more at teenlifeline.org/caring





Connections of Hope 2022 raised enough to **provide** community education and support for half a year, enabling program growth & saving thousands of lives.

Social connectedness is a basic human need, a protective factor against suicide, and the glue between every guest in the ballroom with us on Friday, October 7, 2022. From healthcare to socially-minded businesses, our community gathered to support teen suicide prevention and celebrate the charitable work of **Mandy Purcell**, beloved businesswoman and decade-long supporter of Teen Lifeline.

A true leader, Mandy brought in Event Chair **Lana Breen** and an all-star committee to make this year's gala the **highest-grossing gala** in our history, raising \$685,000 towards our life-saving work.

Special thank you to **our event advisors** for ringing in another successful gala: Alfredo J. Molina, Barbara & Hugh Lytle, Britt Sanchez, Irene Clary, Jeff Fields, and Mike Olsen.

Learn more at teenlifeline.org/events

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"I've been touched by suicide in my own life and know that this organization is **making a real difference!"**— Teen Lifeline Donor

WE RAISED

- *244,424 through in-kind contributions
- \$664,069 through special events
- \$348,164 through all types of grants
- \$238,325 through contributions*
 - * Contributions include employee giving, service clubs, individuals, and other income.

WE INVESTED

- \$495,010 in the peer counseling hotline and support to help teens through crisis
- *193,985 in life skills training to create peer support & resilient teens
- \$532,012 in community education to train schools & families about suicide
- **195,405 in supporting services for effective, growing operations



In 2022, the Teen Lifeline community raised **nearly \$1.5 million** for the programs and operations behind our suicide prevention work. From healthcare groups who sponsored entire suicide prevention projects to one-time donors who gave a special gift during the holiday season, **every single supporter had a role in saving thousands of teen lives** this year.

In recognition of their contributions, all donors who gave **\$1,000 or more** to Teen Lifeline in 2022 are named on the following pages. In addition, we would like to recognize all of the businesses and community members who donated in-kind services and items to support our mission.



Teen Lifeline is a **Qualifying Charitable Organization** (QCO code 20695)! Donations to us qualify you for a **dollar-for-dollar tax credit** up to \$800 (\$400 if single).

You can also donate through your workplace using our code: United Way Charity of Choice Agency #707273.

Get involved at teenlifeline.org/give

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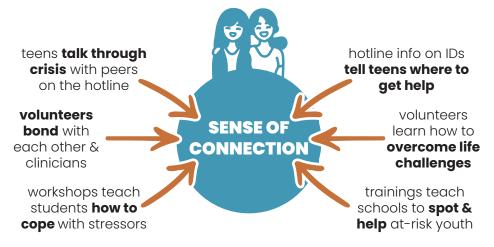
Community Bridges, Inc.

*Includes In-Kind Support

Teen Lifeline is so grateful to the hundreds of individuals who contributed in 2022. Every effort has been made to ensure this listing is accurate. Our sincerest apologies for any inadvertent misspellings, omissions, or inaccuracies. Please contact Luis Barcelo, Development Specialist, at (602) 248-8337 or at luis@teenlifeline.org with any corrections.

THEORY OF CHANGE

Teen Lifeline continues to develop our Theory of Change to ensure our methodology is as **strategic**, **data-informed**, **and impactful** as possible. Here's how our Theory of Change and programs **create a sense of connection** for Arizona's youth:





On Veterans Day 2022, dozens of players gathered at the Firetag Tournament to support teen suicide prevention, including mental healthcare agency and champion sponsor **MIND 24-7**.

Bad Birdie launched a limited edition line of golf clothing (the Bad Birdie x Teen Lifeline collection), donating net profits to Teen Lifeline. They also gifted exclusive hats to all Firetag 2022 golfers.

Together, players raised nearly \$100,000 for Teen Lifeline!



