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The Colorado School Safety Resource Center (CSSRC/Center) is accepting applications for pilot sites to assist us with a threat assessment project.

The Center received a grant from the Bureau of Justice Assistance to work with the Center for the Study and Prevention of Violence (CSPV) at CU Boulder, to refine the Colorado Threat Assessment & Management Protocol (CTAMP) and training. Phase One of the grant project is completed.

Phase Two of the project was testing the materials with five pilot sites and making revisions based on those first pilot sites. Phase Two is complete.

Phase Three of the CTAMP Training program has been piloting the CTAMP with thirty (30) multidisciplinary intervention teams (e.g., administrator, school mental health professional, and law enforcement official) selected from Colorado schools to include urban, suburban, and rural middle and high schools. This work continues. Selected teams sign an agreement that details their roles and responsibilities.

Training takes place at each selected school between September 2020 and August 2022. Teams implement the CTAMP in their school after training. Teams create or strengthen their multidisciplinary school safety team; assess the school's current threat assessment process; and implement the CTAMP with students of concern. The Project Management Team (a collaboration from the Center, CSPV, and trusted partners) will provide technical assistance to teams via webinars.

Pilot sites will also utilize a secure, on-line portal to record and track threat assessments and response management plans. Schools will have the option to continue to use the on-line portal at no cost beyond the life of the grant. This online portal will be completed by the third year of the grant.

Schools will be able to submit reimbursement forms for staff stipends for training time up to \$4285 per school or district not to exceed \$500/person. (**10/2022:** This limit for a school or district has been increased. Please contact Christine.harms@state.co.us if you plan to pay staff outside their usual contract time for further information.)

Schools that participate would need to agree to the following:

- The school administrator would sign an MOU (see attached).
- All members of the threat assessment team will participate in two trainings: Day One would be 3 hours and Day Two would be 3 hours. Some schools have chosen to do a one-day 6-hour training.
- All members would complete a pre/post evaluation form.
- One member of the team would complete a performance metrics form required for the semi-annual report of the grant.
- The team would use the CTAMP for any student threat assessment after training and for the entire academic year. They will record the information on the form provided for this grant. A



state database is expected to be ready during the final year of the grant.

- Student threat assessments would utilize unique identifiers known only by the school. Schools would enter all threat assessments into a server compliant with the Colorado Criminal Justice Information System (CJIS). Both districts and schools would also have unique identifiers for added protection.
- Schools would have the option to continue utilizing the state's database system for storage, retrieval, and sharing of threat assessments beyond the life of the grant.
- Schools will create or strengthen their multidisciplinary school team, if needed.
- The team would review parent and community outreach materials, support resources, and provide feedback for improvement.

Please seriously consider working with the Center and CSPV on this grant. Your team will have additional assistance as you roll out the assessment tool and will be providing valuable feedback for all Colorado schools. If you have any questions, please feel free to contact me.

Kindest regards

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