

A woman with dark, curly hair and a nose ring is looking out a window. The window reflects a city skyline with a tall building and some greenery. The scene is bright and sunny.

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SUICIDE
& CRISIS
LIFELINE

SAMHSA
Substance Abuse and Mental Health
Services Administration

988 Builds Directly on the Existing National Suicide Prevention Lifeline

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2001

Congress appropriates funding for suicide prevention hotline; SAMHSA awards competitive grant to establish a network of local crisis centers

2007

SAMHSA and VA partner to establish 1-800-273-TALK as access point for the **Veterans Crisis Line (VCL)**

2015

Disaster Distress Helpline was incorporated into Lifeline cooperative agreement

2020

Lifeline began incorporating **texting** service capability in select centers

2021

SAMHSA/VA/FCC are responsible for submitting multiple **988 reports to Congress**

2022

988 transition complete
July 16, 2022

2005

National Suicide Prevention Lifeline (Lifeline) was launched with number 1-800-273-TALK

2013

Lifeline began incorporating **chat service** capability in select centers

2020

FCC designates 988 as new three-digit number for suicide prevention and mental health crises

2020

National Hotline Designation Act signed into law, incorporating 988 as the new Lifeline and VCL number

2021

State 988 funding opportunity released, and states are responsible for submitting **planning grants to Vibrant**

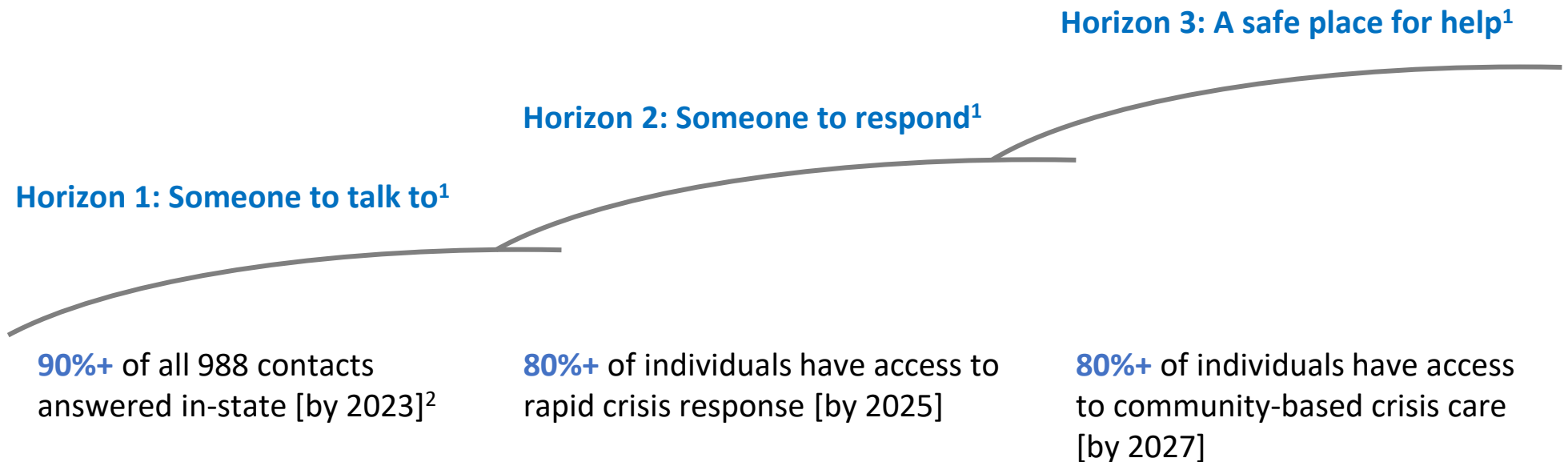
Mission & vision for BH crisis services

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Mission

Transform America's behavioral health crisis care system to one that saves lives by serving anyone, at any time, from anywhere across the nation

5-Year Vision



1. Inclusive of intake, engagement, and follow-up
2. Proportion may differ with chat/text vs. calls; "contacts answered" is defined as connected with a trained responder



Mental Health Crisis Response Grants

\$20 million



Suicide Prevention Lifeline

~\$500 million



Mental Health Block Grant-Crisis Set aside

~\$50 million in FY 23 (200 million total)

Examples of How States are Spending their Crisis Set-Aside

Someone to Talk To	Someone to Respond	Places to Go
Call Center	24/7 Mobile Crisis Teams	Crisis Residential Programs
Suicide Prevention Lifeline	Rural Crisis Response Teams	Crisis Stabilization Programs
Air Traffic Control	Youth Mobile Response Teams	23 hour Crisis Stabilization
Youth Mediation & Supportive Counseling	Crisis Counseling Programs	Psychiatric Emergency Services
Peer Run/operated Warm Lines	Home-based crisis intervention program	Youth Stabilization Units
Crisis Text lines	Cahoots	Peer Respite Services/Apartments/Living Rooms
		Emergency Psychiatric Observation
		Community Triage Centers/Walk-in Centers

States supported by Transformation funds in 2022

Special Populations in crisis services development	Workforce in Crisis services Development	Children & Adolescents in Crisis Services Development
Arkansas (LGBTQ)	Connecticut	Connecticut
Hawaii (AI-AN)	Delaware	Delaware
Iowa (LGBTQ)	Hawaii	Indiana
Kansas (LGBTQ)	Kentucky	Iowa
Louisiana (LGBTQ)	Mississippi	Mississippi
Maryland (LGBTQ)	Oklahoma (3 foci)	Nevada
New York (LGBTQ)	Rhode Island	New York
Washington (AI-AN)	Tennessee	South Carolina
West Virginia (LGBTQ)	Texas	Rhode Island
	CNMI	Tennessee (2 foci)
	American Samoa	Pennsylvania
		Washington
		West Virginia
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List of Documents and Other Activity

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SAMHSA 988 Funding

- [988 Tribal Response Cooperative Agreements Notice of Funding Opportunity](#)
- [Cooperative Agreements for States and Territories to Build Local 988 Capacity Grant Awards](#)
- [Lifeline Workforce and Infrastructure Grant Awards](#)
- [Cooperative Agreement for National Suicide Prevention Lifeline Supplement](#)



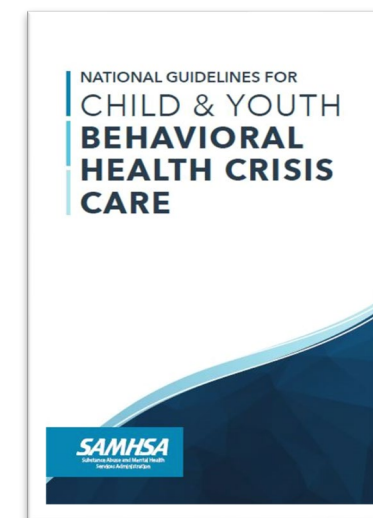
988 Partner Toolkit

- [Key Messages](#)
- [Frequently Asked Questions](#)
- [Logo and Branding](#)
- [Social Media Shareables](#)
- [End Cards for Media](#)
- [More Resources](#)



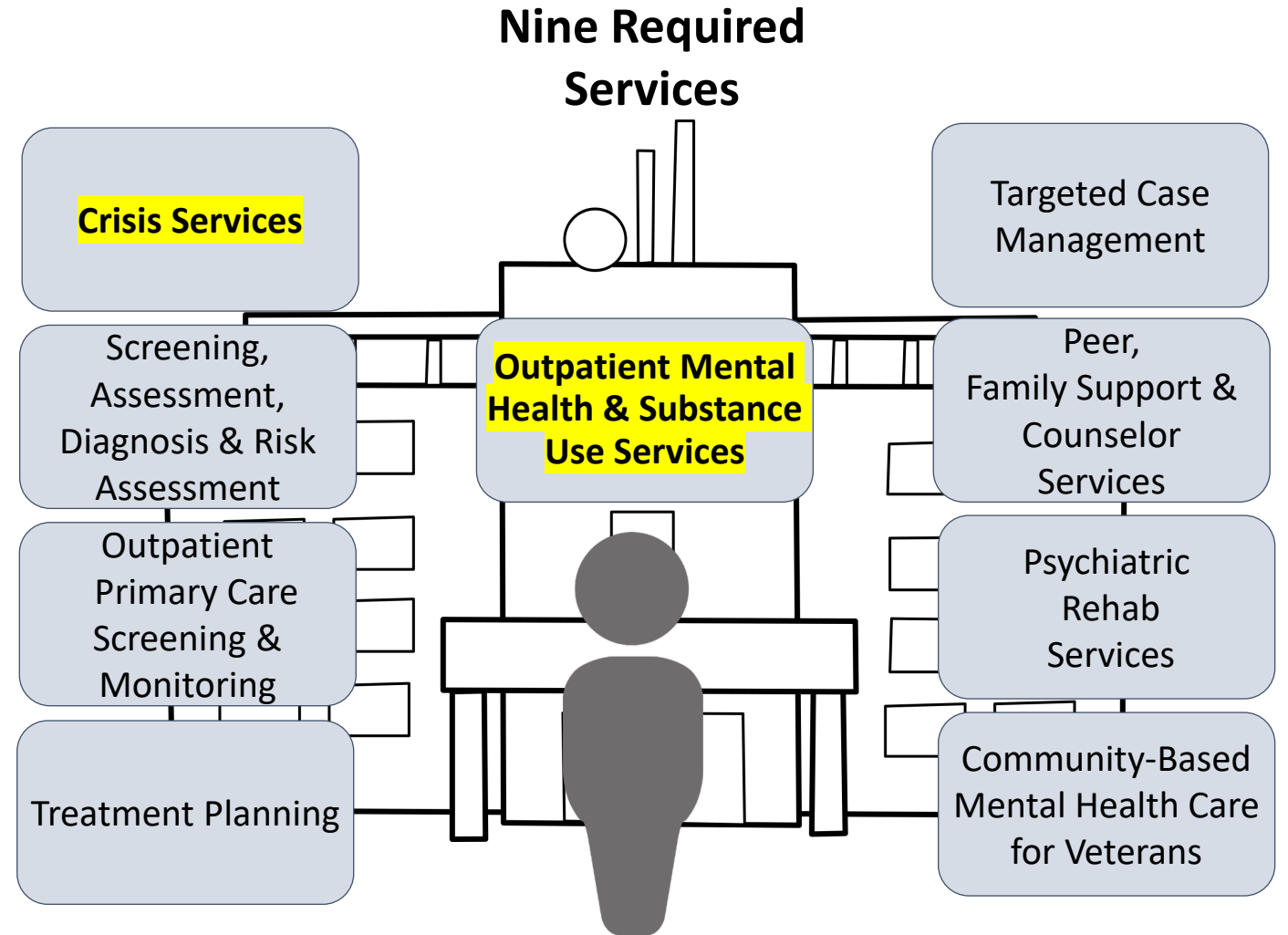
The Data

- [988 Lifeline Network Performance Metrics](#)
- [SAMHSA's National Survey on Drug Use and Health \(NSDUH\)](#)
- [CDC's Suicide and Self-Harm Injury Data for the U.S. | National Center for Health Statistics](#)



Structure of the Certification Criteria

1. **Staffing:** Staffing standards informed by local needs
2. **Availability and Accessibility of Services:** Standards for timely and meaningful access to services, outreach and engagement, 24/7 access to crisis services, treatment planning, and acceptance of all patients regardless of ability to pay or place of residence
3. **Care Coordination:** Care coordination requirements across services and providers and health information technology infrastructure
4. **Scope of Services:** Nine required services
5. **Quality and Other Reporting:** Quality measures and quality improvement plan
6. **Organizational Authority and Governance:** Consumer representation in governance, appropriate state accreditation

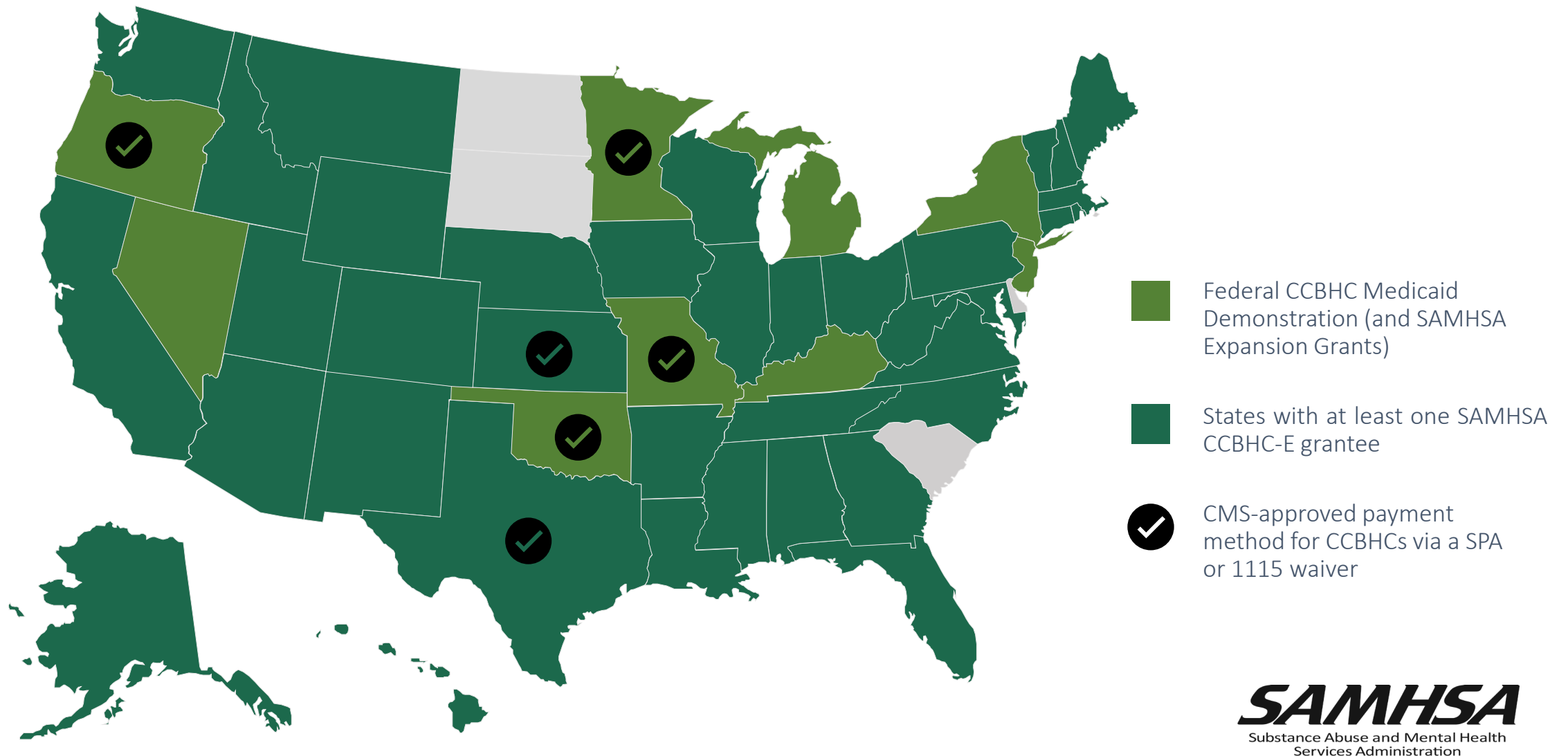


The current criteria are available at:

https://www.samhsa.gov/sites/default/files/programs_campaigns/ccbhc-criteria.pdf

CCBHCs Across the United States (as of Sept 30, 2022)

There are currently over 500 CCBHCs across 46 states, two territories, and the District of Columbia



Approaching the Vision.....

- The Community Mental Health act was signed into law on October 31, 1963
- provided 325 million for MH programs
- Aim to build 1500 CMHC to reduce state hospital inpatient census from 500K to 250k
- Only 1/2 of the original centers were built
- the idea was to *successfully and quickly treat patients in their own communities and then return them to a “useful place in society”*

