

PREVENTION AND REPORTING

Agenda

Prevention Overview

What Can the Community Do

Countering Extremist Tactics

Best Practices – Local/State/Federal

Suspicious Activity Reporting

Resources Available

Call to Action

Prevention

- Targeted School Violence and Extremist Attacks are Preventable when Communities Identify Risk Factors and Incident Indicators and Intervene
- Schools should seek to Intervene with Students before their Behavior warrants legal consequences
- Friends/Family/Peers are best positioned to Identify and Report concerning Behaviors and Actions by Individuals going down a Pathway to Radicalization or starting the Attack Cycle

Prevention

- Simply removing a troubled student from school or arresting a radicalized individual will not necessarily eliminate the risk they might pose to themselves or others

Protective Factors and Prevention Strategies:

HOW TO COUNTER THE THREAT



Be alert to violent “Us v. Them” narratives in your community



Foster open lines of communication for individuals, families, and communities



Be conscious of grievances and know available resources for vulnerable individuals



Reach out to alienated individuals to enhance a sense of belonging (Say Hello)



Promote civic engagement to address grievances in a socially acceptable way

WHAT CAN YOUR COMMUNITY DO?

Create community-based
intervention programs
(How can we help?)

Challenge violent
extremist narratives



Develop local programs
based on violence
prevention models

Host community awareness
events
(We will train you to present!)

Our common goal is to protect our families and communities.

WHAT CAN YOU DO?



DEVELOP SAFE
ONLINE HABITS



OFFER
CONSISTENT AND
OPEN LINES OF
COMMUNICATION



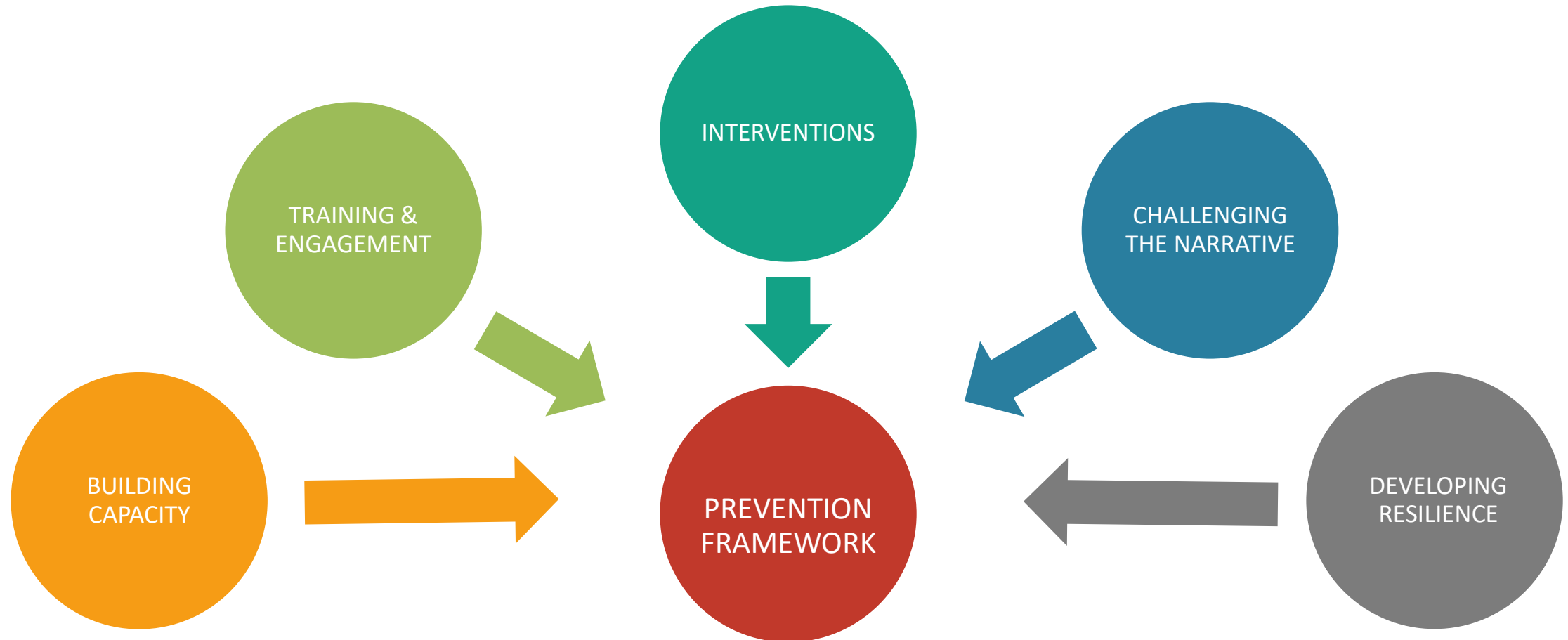
BE ALERT FOR
NOTICEABLE
CHANGES IN
BEHAVIOR



EDUCATE
YOURSELF AND
OTHERS ON LOCAL
AND NATIONAL
RESOURCES

PREVENTION FRAMEWORK: BEST PRACTICES

5 key focus areas:



Local Prevention Frameworks

Local prevention frameworks connect all segments of local society through:

- Public Awareness
- Community Engagement
- Threat Assessment and Management
- Support Services

Successful prevention frameworks are locally designed and implemented because each community is unique, with different resources, population compositions, infrastructures, political climates, local needs, and relationship challenges



Multiple National Level Studies/Reports

**“Threat Assessment/Management Teams
are the best practice and most effective
thing to do for prevention of School
Violence”**

SCHOOL PREVENTION FRAMEWORK: BEST PRACTICES





OTHER STATE REPORTING PROGRAMS

“Safe2Tell” – Colorado

“OK@SAY”- Michigan

“Safe2Help” – Nebraska

“Safer Ohio School Tip Line”

“Safe2Say Something Pennsylvania”

“Kansas School Safety Hotline”

“FortifyFL” – Florida

“Courage2Report Missouri”

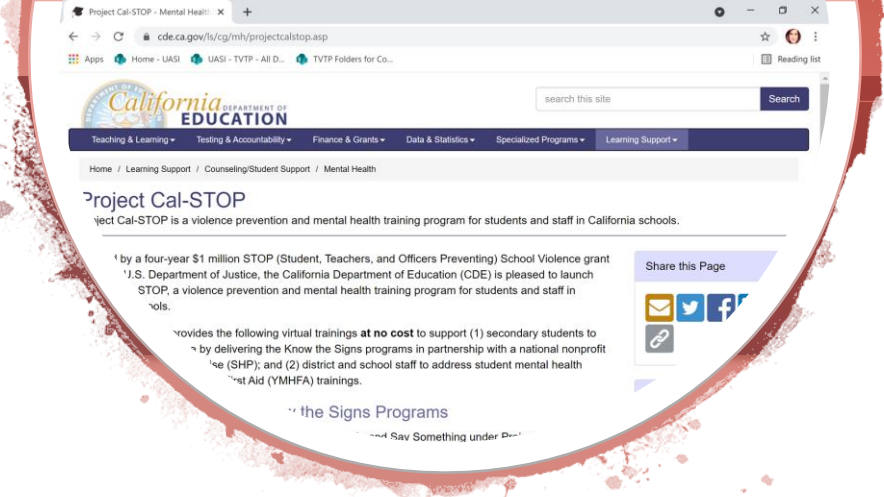
FEDERAL RESOURCES

“Enhancing School Safety Using a Threat Assessment Model: An Operational Guide for Preventing Targeted School Violence”

(<https://www.secretservice.gov/protection/ntac>)

SchoolSafety.gov: created by the USG for schools- contains sections on how to deal with Bullying, Cyber Bullying, Mental Health and COVID issues and how to do Threat Assessments (<https://www.schoolsafety.gov/>)

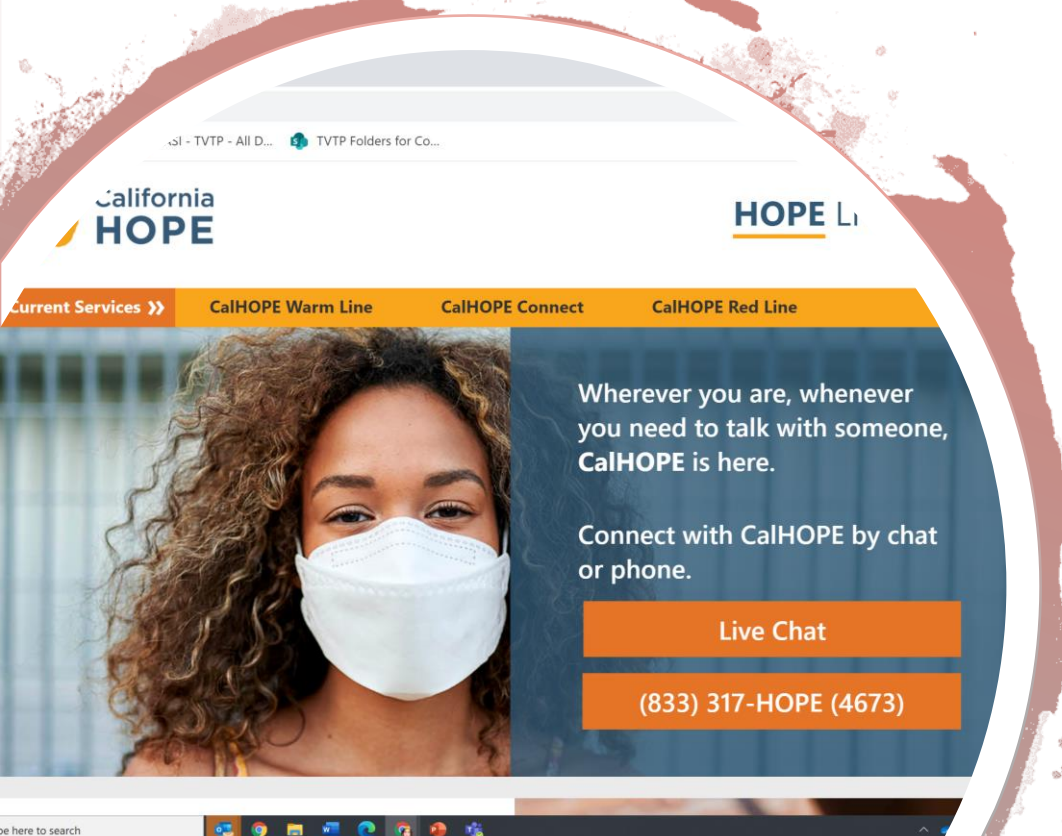
U.S. Dept of Health and Human Services (HHS) – anti-Bullying website (<https://www.stopbullying.gov/>)



LOCAL/STATE RESOURCES

State violence prevention programs

- *California Department of Education Project CAL-STOP*
 - "Start with Hello"
 - "Say Something"
 - "SAVE Promise Clubs"
- *CalHope.org*
- *Bay Area Urban Areas Security Initiative*
(www.BayAreaUASI.org/TVTP)



RESOURCES

Let's go over Resources!

COMMUNITY MATTERS About ▾ Programs/Services ▾ Connect ▾ Events ▾ Publications ▾
News ▾

DONATE

Improve school climate and safety and reduce bullying and mistreatment through our evidence-based programs that empower and engage youth voice

RESOURCES	
REPORTS, COMMUNITY AWARENESS	SCHOOL SAFETY AND MENTAL HEALTH
<p>Public Health Approach to Preventing Violence</p> <p>McCain Institute – Targeted Violence Prevention:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none">• Civil Liability for Prevention Practitioners (Read Ahead Materials)• Staffing Considerations• Student Contest - Invent2Prevent• Indiana University, South Bend— Camp Secret AGENT• Johns Hopkins University— Mobias• Middle Tennessee State University— The 411 Project• University of Houston— StandPoint	<p>11 Questions to Assess an Individual of Concern - ED and the U.S. Secret Service: This worksheet provides a list of suggested questions to help guide a threat assessment and the management team when evaluating an individual of concern.</p> <p>MentalHealth.gov – Topics for Educators School Targeted Violence Public Awareness Briefing</p> <p>Youth.gov: Suicide Prevention Resources</p> <p>FEMA Prevention, Preparedness Resources for Houses of Worship and Faith Based Communities</p> <p>National Threat Evaluation and Reporting: NTER offers a Behavioral Threat Assessment Train-the-Trainer Program. For more information email: NTER.MTP@hq.dhs.gov</p> <p>USSS: Enhancing School Safety Using a Threat Assessment Model</p> <p>Directory of Services for Witnesses and Victims of Hate Violence</p> <p>2021 USSS Averting Targeted School Violence</p> <p>Department of Education’s (ED) “Early Warning, Timely Response”</p> <p>Sandy Hook Promise – Digital Learning – Say Something-Prevent Suicide</p>
<p>SchoolSafety.gov</p> <p>Moonshot: White Supremacy Search Trends in the United States</p> <p>Network Contagion Research Institute</p> <p>StopBullying.gov</p> <p>Mitigating Social Isolation in Youth</p> <p>2021 Public Awareness Bulletin - Mitigating the Threat of School Violence</p> <p>CA Assn of School Counselors – Key Education and Counseling Resources to Support Students during the COVID-19 Pandemic</p>	

Assess your knowledge in Chat

Poll #7: Do you know how to report suspicious activity or observed pre-incident indicators?

Suggestions on How to Report Suspicious Activity

If it is URGENT and LIFE-
THREATENING = Call 911

Northern California Regional
Intelligence Center (NCRIC):

- 24/7 Phone Line for Tips/Leads = 1-866-367-8847
- Email – dutyofficer@ncric.ca.gov
- The Best Way for non-urgent leads = www.ncric.org

FBI Joint Terrorism Task Force = 415-
553-7400 (not 24/7)



NCRIC

Northern California Regional
Intelligence Center

Fusing Information, Talent And
Training For A Safer Society.



Suggestions on How to Report Suspicious Activity



Submit SAR

Report Hate Crime

Call Duty Officer

Email Duty



Suspicious Activity Report For Non-Member Law Enforcement Use

Important: If this is an emergency - Call 911.
For Non-Emergency Traffic Related Issues: Call the [CHP 1-800-835-5247](tel:1-800-835-5247). This site is not for traffic reporting

Submitter's Information:

Submitter's First Name:*

Submitter's Last Name:*

Your Agency / Organization Name:*

Agency / Organization Name Other:

Best Contact Number: *

Email Address: *

Incident Information:

incident Date:*

Apr 27, 2021

incident Time:

e.g. 10 pm

Case or Incident Number:

Name of Subject(s):

If available

Subject Identification:

DOB; Drivers License #; Phone Numbers

incident Location: *

Street Address or Cross Streets

City:*

County:*

- Select county -

Threat Activity: *

Potential Threat to Life Reporting (Login Required)

An Expressed or Implied Threat

Potential Hate Crime

Acquisition of Expertise

Aviation Activity

Laser Strike (Aircraft)

Drone (UAS)

Bomb Threat

Top

**Suggestions on How
to Report Suspicious
Activity**

- Lost or Stolen Equipment
- Materials Acquisition/Storage
- Misrepresentation
- Officer Safety
- Photography
- Propaganda
- Radicalization/Extremism
- Recruiting
- Regional Crime Trends
- Sabotage/Tampering/Vandalism
- Testing or Probing of Security
- Theft/Loss/Diversion
 - Burglary*
- Trespassing / Attempted Intrusion
- Suspicious Incident
- Suspicious Travel
- Weapons Discovery
- Other (describe below)

Impacted Entity *

- Airport/Aircraft
- Commercial Facility
- Private Citizen
- Emergency Services
- Entertainment Venue
- Faith-Based
- Government Facility

Top

- Medical / Healthcare
- Military
- School
- Transportation
- Utilities
- Port-of-Entry
- Sector Specific (identify sector in the "Other" text box below)
- Other (describe below)

Summary and Attachments:

Describe the incident and provide specific details regarding the attachments: *

If you are uploading videos, provide timestamps related to the footage that is of interest.

Number of attachments being submitted:

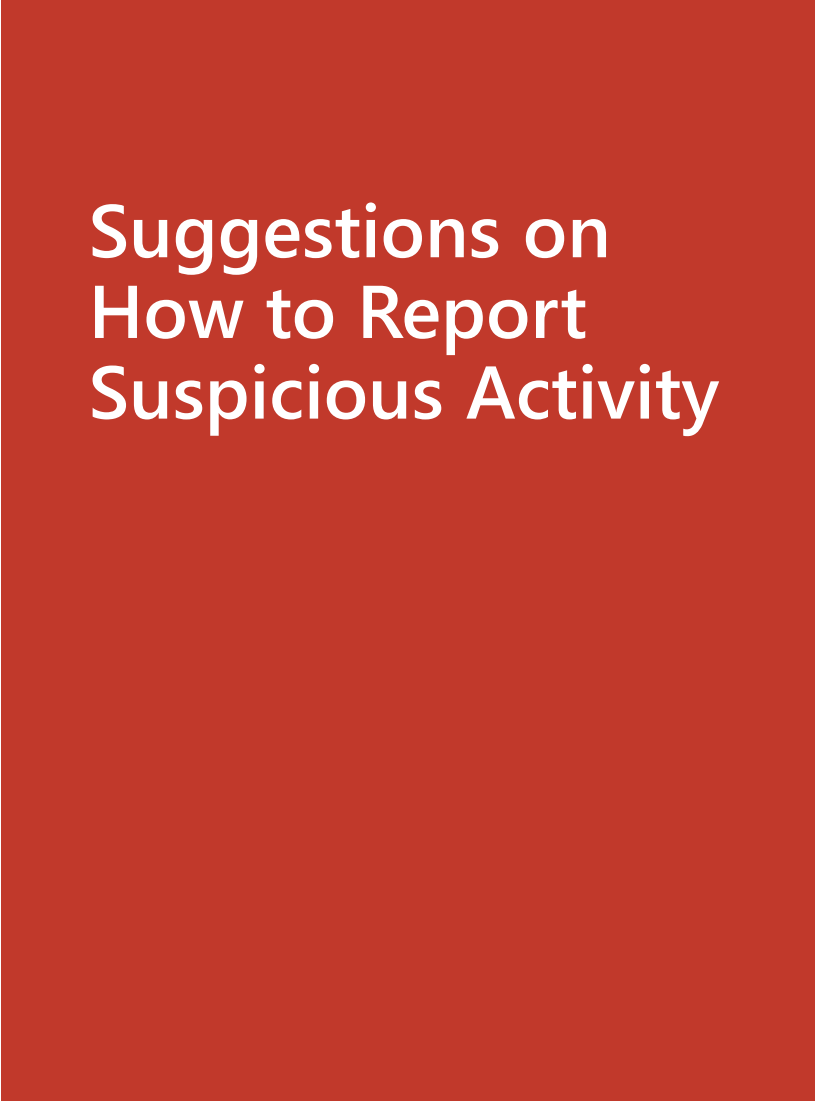
*

The attachment(s) may contain graphic images *

- Yes
- No

Please attach police reports and photos: (ed limit 30 MB)

no file selected



Suggestions on How to Report Suspicious Activity




San Mateo County

SHERIFF'S OFFICE

A Tradition of Service Since 1856



ANONYMOUS TIP HOTLINE

 (800) 547-2700

Anonymous Tip Form

If you have seen any kind of suspicious activity in neighborhood and want to anonymous report, please complete the form and click submit, we will receive your information via email. Providing your name and contact information is optional; however, please provide as much detailed information as you can. That way we can follow up on the manner as quickly and effectively as possible. Your cooperation is very important but do not take unnecessary risks or action on your own.

This tip line is not monitored 24 hours per day. If you need to report an emergency or a crime in progress, please call 911. If you need an officer dispatched or need immediate assistance, please call our non-emergency number at 650-363-4911 extension 1.

We will respond to your inquiry as soon as possible if you provide contact information.

Optional Information

Name

Phone

Address

Describe Suspicious Activities

Date of Crime

Suggestions on How to Report Suspicious Activity

Remember Behaviors

- Remember – we are focusing on suspicious Behaviors and Actions – NOT the person's gender, age, race, ethnicity, language or religion. A physical description is important for identification – BUT not the basis of the SAR

Attach Photos/Video

- Attach appropriate pictures/video if you can – they are very helpful

Be Clear

- Write in clear, concise straightforward language

Add that you are Trained

- Make sure you state you have received training on PII's and SAR's

Key Takeaways

Preventing Radicalization, Extremism and Targeted Violence must be an all-encompassing, whole community, public health approach

A Community-Based Approach is the best solution

Law Enforcement intervention should be the last option

Key Takeaways

Education and Training are Keys to success

Recognizing and Reporting clusters of suspicious PII's are critical to identifying an individual who is proceeding down the Radicalization pathway

SAR Reporting to law enforcement is critical to stop planned attacks as we get closer to the “bang”

If you see concerning behavior,
please tell someone.

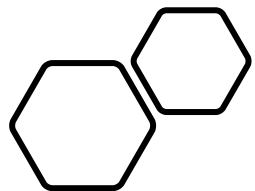
Our Next Training Sessions:
July 28 from 9:00 to 12:00
August 5 from 9:00 to 12:00

We will have “Train the
Trainer” Sessions Available
on
www.BayAreaUASI.org/TVTP

New Grant Funded Opportunities for Schools!

- **Safe School Ambassadors Program:** We seek 5 middle or high schools who would be interested in having a Safe School Ambassadors Program established at their school
- **Threat Assessment Team Protocols and Technology:** We have funding for 1 interested County Office of Education/County Behavioral Health to develop risk assessment protocols and connect county databases used in the risk assessment processes. The technology meets legal, Family Educational Rights and Privacy Act (FERPA), Health Insurance Portability and Accountability Act (HIPAA), cybersecurity, and DOJ rules while implementing the best practices.

E-mail us at ViolencePrevention@batep.org



Robert Dougherty

Jodi Traversaro

ViolencePrevention@batep.org

www.bayareauasi.org/TVTP