

Commercial Sexual Exploitation of Children Team (CSEC) - The CSEC team is a multi-disciplinary team (MDT) that meets to discuss youth who have confirmation or suspicion of commercial sex trafficking and/or exploitation. These cases are referred to the CSEC coordinator at Spurwink by law enforcement, DHHS or Preble Street Anti-Trafficking Services. The CSEC coordinator gathers the MDT to triage the needs of the youth. Needs discussed are safety, housing, medical, mental health, school, and investigation. The MDT is included but not limited to law enforcement, juvenile prosecution, JCCO, DHHS, Preble Street Anti-Trafficking, advocate, medical provider, school providers and any other supports that would benefit the team planning. The family of the youth joins the meeting after the MDT meets where we discuss the plan for the kiddo and family. These team meetings have the benefit of bringing many disciplines to the table to discuss the needs of a high risk youth through many different lenses to best help and support the youth and family.

Community Partnerships for Protecting Children (CPPC) - Is a network of many different people and organizations working to concert, as equal partners, to pursue the common purpose of ending child abuse and neglect. There are 64 signed partner organizations, which include but aren't limited to: DHHS, Substance use disorder treatment and recovery, schools, mental health services, housing, prevention councils and law enforcement. *See attached one page informational sheet.*

Cumberland County High Risk Response Team (HRRT) – is a team composed of representatives from the criminal justice system and DV advocates to create a vehicle for communication, risk management and safety planning among disciplines to provide the best possible response by the HRRT member agencies to victims at high risk of re-assault and/or lethal assault. *See two attached documents for more information.*

SARSSM's Sexual Assault Response Team (SART) - Provides direct support to survivors of sexual violence while navigating the criminal and civil legal systems. When working with law enforcement SART Advocates provide emotional support during police interviews, obtain case updates on behalf of the survivor, and provide emotional support after law enforcement involvement has ended. Advocates work to mitigate the re-traumatizing effects of the criminal justice system by providing survivors with options, connecting survivors with community resources (including mental health and legal aid services), safety planning, and obtaining case updates in a trauma-informed way. Additionally, SART Advocates convene quarterly multi-disciplinary team meetings, bringing together Law Enforcement, Sexual Assault Forensic/Nurse Examiners (SAFEs/SANes), Prosecutors, Corrections Staff, Legal Aid, Advocates, and other community partners to better coordinate the response to sexual violence within Cumberland and York County. *See two attached documents for more information.*

South Portland Provider's Group - is a collection of organizations and agencies across South Portland who have an eye on supporting residents in South Portland. Providers share resources, and brainstorm together ways to address chronic and episodic needs. Represented organizations include local churches and faith organizations, representation from South Portland City Council, CPPC Hub, South Portland Food Cupboard and Locker Project, Rotary, Lion's Club, Rebekkas and Odd Fellows, South Portland Housing Authority, South Portland Schools, South Portland

Police Department, YMCA and South Portland Parks and Recreation. Together these organizations consider ways to streamline programming (ex: the Thanksgiving and Holiday Gift programming) and ways to build on the strengths of each organization to creatively support our community.

Through These Doors (TTD) Enhanced Police Intervention Collaboration (EPIC) – Is Cumberland County’s domestic violence resource center, EPIC is an innovative project in which advocates work with law enforcement to reduce future DV assaults, identify high-risk cases and provide victims of DV with support and services. It helps to provide immediate follow up services to victims after the initial call has been made to law enforcement, officers safety planning and resource referrals to victims, collaborates with law enforcement officers and departments to ensure appropriate responses to DV incidents and works with members of the criminal justice system.

Violence Intervention Partnership (VIP) - Project goals are to coordinate a community response to domestic violence and sexual assault, hold offenders accountable and enhance victim safety. The director, Faye Luppi, represents Cumberland County on the New Mainers DV and Sexual Assault Initiatives, the Child Advocacy Center, U.S. Attorney’s Project Safe Neighborhoods and Maine Commission on Domestic and Sexual Abuse. **INITIATIVES:** Strengthen our coordinated legal system response to DV, provide outreach, advocacy and re-entry planning for incarcerated victims of DV, partner with leasers in refugee and immigrant communities to conduct outreach, enhance collaboration with SARSSM, provide enhanced police interception collaboration services to rural victims, strengthen coordinated response using assessment guides. *See two attached documents for more information.*

The Opportunity Alliance / Cumberland County Crisis - Those who are in need of immediate intervention due to overwhelming mental health symptoms can contact The Maine Crisis Line (MCL) at **1-888-568-1112** or by TEXT/CHAT. A crisis call specialist will assess safety and support the caller in identifying needs. If the caller would benefit from direct intervention, they will be connected with our Mobile Crisis Response Services team. The mobile team supports callers in Cumberland County. No matter where individuals are calling or texting from, The Maine Crisis Line crisis call specialist will connect to the appropriate mobile team. Individuals in crisis can be seen at the location of their choice as long as the environment is safe for both the client and the mobile outreach clinician. Such locations include the client’s home, emergency departments, other treatment facilities, or the Crisis Center. Triage through TOA’s Crisis Center, located at 190 Lancaster Street in Portland, provides quick response to mental health crises and short-term treatment to allow people to stabilize outside of a hospital setting, and facilitated access to emergency room services or hospitalization, when necessary.

Southern Maine Agency on Aging - Every stage of life brings joys and challenges unique to an individual’s circumstances. For more than four decades Southern Maine Agency on Aging (SMAA) has provided the resources, programs and people to ensure that older adults and adults living with disabilities in Cumberland and York counties maintain their vitality well past the age of sixty. The Agency provides many services and programs for seniors on a variety of issues, be they financial, medical, or personal. SMAA offers seminars to help navigate the array of

insurance and Medicare options, delivers important dietary and fitness practices, and provides older adults with the opportunity to stay active in the community via participation or volunteerism.

Portland Recovery Community Center (PRCC) - As a recovery community organization, PRCC's mission is to provide support education and resources for people recovering from and affected by addiction, and to spread the message of hope throughout the state of Maine. PRCC's vision is that every person affected by addiction in Maine will have direct access to a local recovery community center that provides support groups, education, and individual resources to enhance their ability to heal, strengthen and grow in their recovery pathway, throughout all stages of their journey. PRCC on Forest Avenue in Portland provides a safe haven for people in recovery and offers a home for meetings and activities devoted to recovery from substance use disorder and other addictions. PRCC is operated by staff and volunteers who are passionate about recovery, and every activity is designed to help people with their daily recovery efforts.

Cumberland County Substance Use Prevention (CCSUP) - In an effort to reduce the community and public safety impact of substance use disorder, the Cumberland County Coalition on Substance Use Disorder is committed to communicating and building a network of individuals and groups who are dedicated to increasing prevention and education for all ages, working with treatment providers, encouraging harm reduction strategies, embracing the recovery community, decreasing stigma, and increasing the safety of all citizens.

Milestone Recovery - For fifty three years, Milestone Recovery has served Maine with critically needed programs that serve the needs of people with substance use, behavioral health disorders, and homelessness by providing detox, shelter services, community outreach, extended care, and transitional housing services.

Preble Street Resource Center - (Day Shelter) where clients could access soup kitchen, food pantry, caseworker services (mental health care, planning and goals, substance use treatment, legal assistance, employment, education, help with MaineCare/SSI applications and housing programs Section 8, Shelter+Care, Bridging Rental Assistance Program - BRAP), and job assistance such as www.maineworks.us

Amistad – located at 66 State Street, Portland is a peer-support lead program and social club / day shelter where those with lived experience with mental health struggles, substance use disorders and homelessness offer support and mentorship to others. They also offer group meetings, activities and offer free breakfast and lunch 5 days per week at the restaurant on site. Amistad offers an anonymous mailing address, computer access, lockers, shower, laundry and phone. Peer support specialists offer guidance on local resources and employment. Additionally, they have a 13 passenger van that shuttles visitors to free and low-cost places in the greater Portland area.

Greater Portland Health - located 100 Brick Hill Ave in South Portland offers everyone – regardless of insurance – health care and behavioral health services. GPH is currently offering virtual telehealth appointments to replace in person visits such as: chronic disease management (such as diabetes, heart disease, COPD, hypertension, asthma, HIV, etc), primary care well visits

such as women's exams, lab work, older adults, pediatrics, psychiatry, mental health, substance use, MAT or medication assisted treatment, Rx refills and management. Health and wellness coaching, mental health, plus recovery groups are part of the counseling and education resources offered. Patients can also get immunizations, case management, oral health, peer support, and financial assistance.

General Assistance (GA) - at South Portland City Hall to apply for basic necessities such as shelter, rent, utilities (electricity, heat), food, food pantry locations, personal care and other household supplies, as available.

Trauma Intervention Program (TIP) - The Trauma Intervention Program (TIP) is a group of highly trained volunteers who provide emotional and practical support to survivors of traumatic events and their families within the immediate aftermath of a traumatic event. A call might involve an elderly woman suddenly faced with the death of her spouse, a family that has lost its home to a fire, or a parent anxiously awaiting news about an injured child. In all these and many other different situations, TIP provides emotional first aid and support. TIP of Portland, Maine, was established in 2004, in partnership with TIP National and the Junior League of Portland, Maine, and is proud to partner with a range of first responder teams in the greater Portland area/across Cumberland County. Volunteers are on call 24 hours a day, 7 days a week, and 365 days a year (the co-response model has been hindered by COVID-19 and has now turned into a phone service).

Restorative Justice Institute of Maine (also called Maine Youth Court) – a pre-court diversion program for lower level violations for Middle School or High School aged youth. Most often, the School Resource Officer initiates the referral, and a panel of mentors (who have already been through the process) decide on a suitable resolution. According to the website <https://www.rjimaine.org/programs>, our **Youth Justice Programming** allows for statewide support and accountability for young people at risk of falling into the criminal justice system or out of school. We train local facilitators and develop local projects to put this program to work with some of the most important challenges facing communities.