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ADOLESCENT SUICIDE

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Because of the increased efficacy of medicine, medical illness as a cause of death is receding. As a result, intentional injuries such as homicide and suicide are increasingly becoming leading causes of death in our youth. Unfortunately, our surveillance of nonlethal intentional injury is quite poor. Furthermore, our understanding of the various motivations for homicidal and suicidal behavior remains primitive.

This article aspires to present what is known about the prevalence of suicidal behavior in adolescents along with the theoretical risk factors that promote such behavior. Clearly, this article reveals that more information is needed about nonlethal suicidal behavior in our youth, and more prospective research is needed to reassign risk factors from the category of theoretical to known. In addition, the state-of-the-art for detecting suicide resiliency factors in youth is lacking, and we have a long way to go before we know what works in the area of suicide prevention. Finally, for prevention practitioners to argue effectively for suicide prevention programs, we have to do better evaluation and outcome work on the problem of suicide, and this will involve figuring out how much this problem costs society.



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