TEXAS LAW ENFORCEMENT PEER NETWORK

Texas Law Enforcement Peer Network (TLEPN)

The Texas Law Enforcement Peer Network (TLEPN) is a state-wide program designed to give every Texas law enforcement[1] officer access to a specially trained peer to address stressors, trauma, fatigue, and other needs to combat workforce burnout and end Police suicide and self-harm. The network will train and mentor police officer volunteers to assist their fellow officers manage stressors both on and off the job. https://www.untdallas.edu/cpi/tlepn/

- Each volunteer for the Peer Network will receive subject matter expert designed and TCOLE approved training
- The uniquely designed software application can be confidentially downloaded onto smartphones and allow both peers and those needing assistance an immediate direct connection to begin communication, as well as a link to appropriate resources.
- The officers will be provided with a safe as well as anonymous environment to share their experiences, needs, and concerns without fear of negative consequences. Anonymity and confidentiality is assured.

Texas Law Enforcement Peer Network (TLEPN) Blue Chip Program

The Texas Blue Chip program, created by the Meadows Mental Health Policy Institute, is designed to provide no cost clinical resources for police and law enforcement officers. It provides a completely anonymous process, including the reimbursement process to the provider which will not include the officer's name or any other identifying information:

https://www.untdallas.edu/cpi/tlepn/blue-chip.php

- If you want to see a clinician, please take a chip, and contact one of the clinicians on the list.
- One chip covers the cost associated with one visit as it is used for reimbursement of services back to the provider. Please take more than one chip if you would like more than one visit but only take the chips you, yourself, will use.
- Your visit is confidential and anonymous, and no information is shared with your department or the reimbursement organization.
- The blue chip will be given to the clinician, and they will use it to receive payment.

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[1] A "Law enforcement officer" means a person identified as a peace officer under Article 2.12(1), (2), (3), or (4), Code of Criminal Procedure.