

ARRIVE Together Takes Suicide Prevention Message to the Streets

On September 21, Bridgeway's Somerset County ARRIVE Together team joined the Franklin Township Police Department in taking an important message directly into the community during **Suicide Prevention Awareness Month** (September).

Nicole Crowley, Director of Somerset ARRIVE Together at Bridgeway Behavioral Health Services, joined Franklin Township Police Department Officer Vito Ross and Captain Vince Wilson, pictured here, along the streets of Somerset to share messages of hope and raise awareness of the **988 Suicide & Crisis Lifeline**.

The signs they carried offered simple but powerful reminders:
"You Are Not Alone," "It's Okay to Not Be Okay" and "Text. Call. Chat. 988."

"Sometimes the most important thing we can do is meet people where they are and remind them that they are not alone," said Crowley. "By being visible in the community and sharing information about 988, we hope people remember that help is available whenever they or someone they care about needs it."

The sign project was a great success and reflects an important part of the ARRIVE Together partnership: reaching people in the community, reducing stigma around mental health and making sure individuals and families know where to turn when they need support.

Through [ARRIVE Together](#), Bridgeway behavioral health professionals work alongside law enforcement to respond to people experiencing behavioral health crises and connect them with appropriate care and resources. Outreach efforts like this also help build relationships and increase awareness **before a crisis occurs**.

If you or someone you know is struggling, call or text 988 for free, confidential support 24 hours a day, seven days a week.

LEAD IMAGE:



ADDITIONAL IMAGES:



ADDITIONAL PHOTO CAPTIONS: Bridgeway's Somerset ARRIVE Together team and members of the Franklin Township Police Department spread messages of hope, support and suicide prevention awareness throughout the community on September 21.