OVERVIEW OF THE EFFORT

SCHOOL SAFETY & SECURITY

OUR MISSION

- Goal 1: Develop and employ a comprehensive process and instrument for Triennial school assessments and reports. [33–5902] (4)(5)(8)
- GOAL 2: MAINTAIN ACCURATE INFORMATION ON SCHOOL LOCATIONS AND CONDITIONS, TRACKING
 FACILITY ADDITIONS AND CHANGES. [33-5902] (1)(2)(3)
- Goal 3: Identify and implement multiple modes of support for the improvement of safety and security within schools. [33-5902] (1)(2)(3)(6)(7)
- Goal 4: Identify and establish connection with the agencies, institutions and organizations that serve schools, school personnel, or provide some type of service useful for promoting safety and security within the school environment. [33-5902] (1)(3)
- Goal 5: Identify incidents, conditions and trends that threaten schools. Research and develop effective practices and training. Research and evaluate the efficacy of technological security solutions, advising school on possible implementation. [33-5902] (1)(2)(3)(6)(7)(8)

BY THE NUMBERS

• 498 Assessments done (08/01/16-12/01/18)

(GOAL 1,2,3)

Current Campus 730, which includes 27 New School sites (20 Charter Schools) since 07/01/2016

Hours of training and consulting

(GOAL 3,5)

- 59.5 HOUR IN 2016-2017
- 1197 HOURS IN 2017-2018
- 435 HOURS TO DATE IN 2018 2019

Pre-service teacher training Pre-service administration training

EFFECTIVE SUPERVISION PRACTICES

BEHAVIORAL THREAT ASSESSMENT

Emergency Operations Planning Radio Communications

BASICS OF CRIME PREVENTION THROUGH ENVIRONMENTAL DESIGN (CPTED)

57 BUILDING PROJECT APPLICATIONS REVIEWED

(GOAL 2,5)

• \$124,000 Repurposed radio equipment deployed in districts. (Goal 3,4)

RESOURCES: GRANTS & EQUIPMENT

GRANTS

US DEPART OF JUSTICE, BUREAU OF JUSTICE ASSISTANCE
- STOP SCHOOL VIOLENCE

- STATE OF DAHO THREAT ASSESSMENT MODEL FOR SCHOOLS
 - \$ 344,970, 10/01/2018 09/30/2021
- STATEWIDE CONFIDENTIAL TIPLINE
 - \$ 195,465, 10/01/2018 09/30/2021

REPURPOSED RADIO EQUIPMENT

Equipment type	Freq Range/ERP	Number donated	Replacement Value	School District
Motorola Quantar	UHF 100W FDC	1	\$12,000	Middleton SD
Motorola Quantar	UHF 100W FDC	2	\$24,000	Cassia Co.SD
Motorola Quantar	VHF 100W FDC	1	\$12,000	Idaho Falls SD 91
Motorola Quantar	VHF 100W FDC	1	\$12,000	Snake river SD
Motorola Quantar	VHF 100W FDC	1	\$12,000	Marsh Valley SD
GE Master III	VHF 100W FDC	1	\$10,000	Preston SD
GE Master III	UHF 100W FDC	1	\$10,000	Franklin Co.
Harris	VHF 50 W 50%DC	1	\$12,000	Westside SD
GE Master III	VHF 100W FDC	1	\$10,000	Shelley SD
Kenwood Tkr 750	VHF 50W 50%DC	1	\$ 8,000	Shelley SD
Kenwood Tkr 250	VHF 5W 40%DC	1	\$ 2,000	Shelley SD
			\$124,000.00	

PARTNERSHIPS

COLLABORATION

May 2018

First responders, School District Officials, IOS3 and Emergency Management from multiple counties came together and formed the Valley Wide School Safety Committee (VWSSC)

- Initial discussion focused on current school safety procedures
- Preview of various programs being taught
- All parties agreed that standardizing all threats/all hazard based training in schools was important
- June 3, 2018, IOS3 hosts initial statewide meeting



- Are designed for Idaho K-12 schools by Idaho Emergency Responders with the intent to Reducing confusion and increasing understanding
- Provide for the "In Loco Parentis" responsibilities of school staff.
- Acknowledges the mobile nature of current educational environments, and mobile student populations.
- Offers a limited, common group of <u>initial</u> responses.
- Allows for sustainability by providing free training and materials.
- Supports partnerships between schools and first responders to enhance school community safety.



- Command Responses for IMMEDIATE Threats and/or Hazards:
 - EVACUATION
 - REVERSE EVACUATION
 - LOCKDOWN MOVE/SECURE/DEFEND
 - HALLCHECK
- Established a standardized framework for providing each school, district and jurisdiction the ability to build onto the framework to fit their needs.
- They are distinct operational procedures that may be enacted in series or succession.
- Can be readily incorporated into any school Emergency Operations Plan (EOP).



MOVE-SECURE-DEFEND

The Move-Secure-Defend model describes protective actions taken by adults to keep large groups of children safe when implementing the

- Move: Move away from danger, to a place of safety using safe, intentional, highly aware movement. Safety, not speed, is the goal.
- <u>Secure</u>: Teachers and staff secure spaces quickly and completely with the emphasis not on hiding, but on physically preventing entry into the secured spaced.
- <u>Defend</u>: Is not provocative or uncontrolled, instead, teachers defend their students and themselves. Defense should be the last available option and must be perused aggressively.

DIRECTED RESPONSES

RELOCATION

- Do you have places designated for relocation?
- Are these places evaluated over time?
- Is their backup options if one of the designated relocation sites are unavailable or have been compromised?

REUNIFICATION

- What method of reunification is your school/district using?
- Is it being trained and exercised? How?
- Do you know you role in this process?

NOTIFICATION

- Do you have multiple notification methods to QUICKLY disseminate information to parents, students and others?
- Are you working with your local first responders and others for consistent and timely communication/messaging?

• SHELTER IN PLACE

Administrative function that can still be used

MITIGATION: BEFORE THE DISASTER

Prevention Efforts –What we do matters and can save lives

- Educating staff/students on recognizing concerning behaviors, potential warning signs.
- Development of Threat Assessment Teams
- Reporting SEE, TELL, NOW

Campus Safety

- Limit building access and monitor student/guest activities
- Funding prioritize spending on effective Crime Prevention Through Environmental Design (CPTED) measures.

Effective Policy and Procedures

 Constantly reviewing, educating and training staff on school safety P&P

CONTINUING THE WORK

Safety and Security is and ongoing process

- Involving your staff through regular training and review
- Inviting school staff to be part of the school safety planning and procedure writing.

Keep parents and the general public informed

• Email, PSAs, newsletters etc.

Threat Assessment

 Group process partnering school staff, law enforcement and community support agencies.

Special thanks to the agencies that helped in the development of this project.



























































STATISTICS

ASSESSMENTS STATISTICS

Building 46% YES CAMPUS PERIMETER FENCED 15% YES CAMPUS FENCE SECURABLE 73% YES Classroom doors can be secured from the inside ACCESS CONTROL MAIN/PRIMARY ENTRY CONTROLLED 65% YES All other perimeter doors locked/controlled/monitored 36% YES VISITORS REQUIRED TO CHECK-IN 62% YES 24% YES Staff prominently displays photo ID • SUPERVISION/SURVEILLANCE STAFF MONITORS ENTRANCE/EXITS DURING ARRIVAL/DEPARTURE 44% YES VIDEO SURVEILLANCE IN PLACE 73% YES ALL CAMERAS OPERATIONAL 58% YES COMMUNICATIONS SCHOOL OFFICE CAN NOTIFY ALL SCHOOL INTERIOR AREAS 83% YES

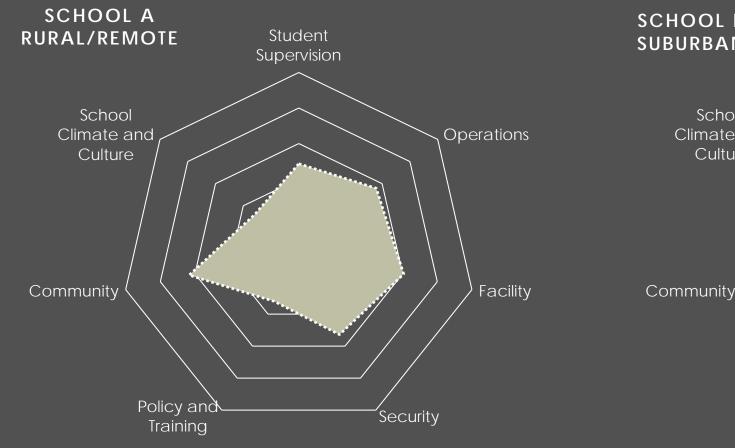
47% YES

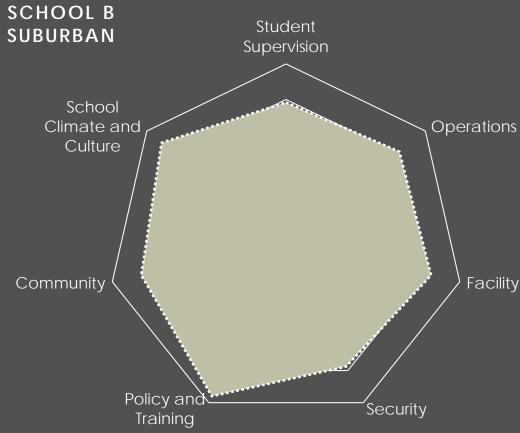
ALL INSTRUCTIONAL AREAS CAN NOTIFY SCHOOL CAMPUS

ASSESSMENT STATISTICS

•	HEALTH/MENTAL HEALTH				
	 Nurse/medical duties perform 	73% YES			
•	SCHOOL COMMUNITY				
	 PERCEIVED BULLYING RATES 				
	 Increasing 	20% YES			
	 Decreasing 	18% YES			
	CYBER INCREASE	32% YES			
	Cyber decrease	18% YES			
	 STUDENT PERCEPTION DATA AVAIL 	52% YES			
	 SCHOOL-WIDE POSITIVE BEHAVIOR 	87% YES			
•	Training				
	 CERTIFIED STAFF TRAINED ON SCHOOL EMERGENCY PROCEDURES CLASSIFIED STAFF TRAINED ON SCHOOL EMERGENCY PROCEDURES 				
	 Substitute staff trained on sch 	OOL EMERGENCY PROCEDURES	32% YES		
•	Cooperating agencies				
	 SRO LOCATED ON SITE 		27% YES		

A TALE OF TWO SCHOOLS: SCHOOL SAFETY AND SECURITY PROFILE





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