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ANNUAL REPORT

2023-2024
SCHOOL YEAR

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MESSAGE FROM THE DIRECTOR

Dear school safety advocates and partners,

Safe2Tell remains committed to enhancing school and community safety across Colorado, a mission we've pursued since 2004. Our focus is on empowering students to report concerns when a trusted adult isn't available.

The 2023-2024 school year presented significant challenges for Colorado students, including issues of bullying, substance abuse, and mental health crises. These challenges highlight the essential role Safe2Tell plays in ensuring our students' safety.

This school year marked a record-breaking achievement for Safe2Tell, with the program reaching 28,218 reports, a 25% increase compared to the previous year. Each of these submissions represents a moment when students and community members took action to help prevent harm.

Attorney General Phil Weiser is committed to programs that engage Colorado's communities in safeguarding the well-being of all residents, with a special focus on fostering positive outcomes for our youth. Central to his vision is the continued success of Safe2Tell, which plays a vital role in protecting the safety of our children.

To address the needs of our students throughout the state and provide more reporting options, Safe2Tell has implemented a text short code as another reporting method to align with our empowering message and help engage students more effectively.

This year, we also launched the Safe2Tell Gold Star program to further engage schools across Colorado in Safe2Tell education and recognize them for their partnership on Safe2Tell trainings and programming, further enhancing staff, community, and student understanding of the Safe2Tell program. We celebrated our inaugural Gold Star school in the spring of 2024.

We are pleased that our school communities are taking advantage of this life-saving platform and reporting through Safe2Tell, and as report volumes continue to rise, we encourage students "if they see something harmful, do something helpful." Safe2Tell is an anonymous reporting resource for students and community members, available 24/7.

Wishing you a safe and successful 2024-2025 school year.

Sincerely,

Stacey Jenkins,
Safe2Tell Director
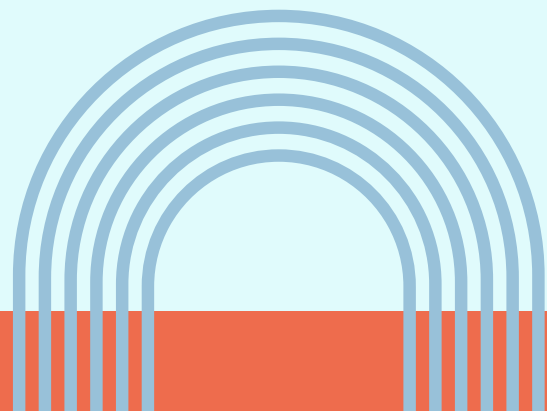
HISTORY & PURPOSE

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Colorado

2004
Safe2Tell begins operations as a non-profit organization in close collaboration with Colorado government.

2007
First Safe2Tell legislation is passed to establish anonymous reporting, known as the "Safe2Tell Act 24-31-601."

ATTORNEY GENERAL
STATE OF COLORADO

2014
As part of Senate Bill 14-002, Safe2Tell is incorporated into the Colorado Office of the Attorney General.

2016
Senate Bill 16-193 appropriates funds for training and outreach materials and a training specialist position.

2018
Safe2Tell receives an appropriation of funds for a second training specialist, a data analyst, and additional training materials from Senate Bill 18-1434.

2019
The Colorado Information Analysis Center (CIAC) begins to handle Safe2Tell reports.

2020
Senate Bill 20-1113, Safe2Tell begins sharing Colorado Crisis Services contact information on every report.

2021
Senate Bill 21-081 creates measures to prevent false reporting and allows for disclosures by the Attorney General of Colorado where necessary to prevent imminent harm or serious bodily injury.

2022
House Bill 22-1052 requires each student identification card issued to a public school student to contain the phone number, website, and text talk number for the 24-hour telephone crisis service center (Colorado Crisis Services) and Safe2Tell.

2023
Senate Bill 23-070 creates a requirement for Safe2Tell to offer mandatory annual training for school resource officers.

SAFE2TELL PROVIDES

Safe2Tell is an anonymous resource for Colorado youth and community members to report safety concerns. The program promotes early intervention by facilitating communication between reporters and local teams, which may include schools, law enforcement, and mental health professionals. Safe2Tell advocates for involving mental health and other early intervention partners.

Safe2Tell provides the following services at no cost:

- An anonymous resource for students, parents, school staff, and community members to voice safety concerns.

- Marketing materials to help schools and communities raise awareness and educate about Safe2Tell.

- Technical support for schools and law enforcement on the Safe2Tell platform.

- Training for those receiving reports on best practices for responding to Safe2Tell reports.

- Tools and strategies to break the "code of silence" among youth by encouraging them to report safety concerns through outreach and education.

- A student ambassador program to amplify student voices across Colorado.

- Aggregate data reports including monthly, mid-year, and annual data summaries. Click here to view our monthly data reports.
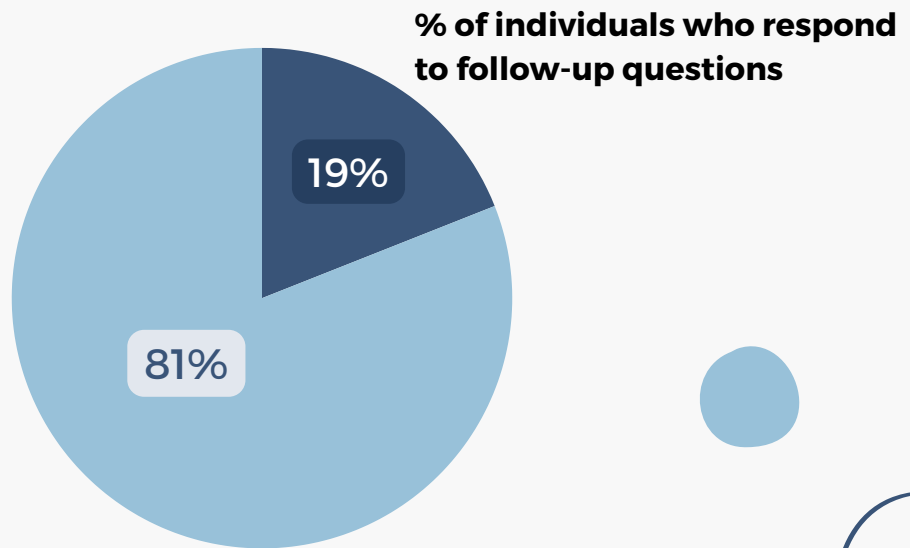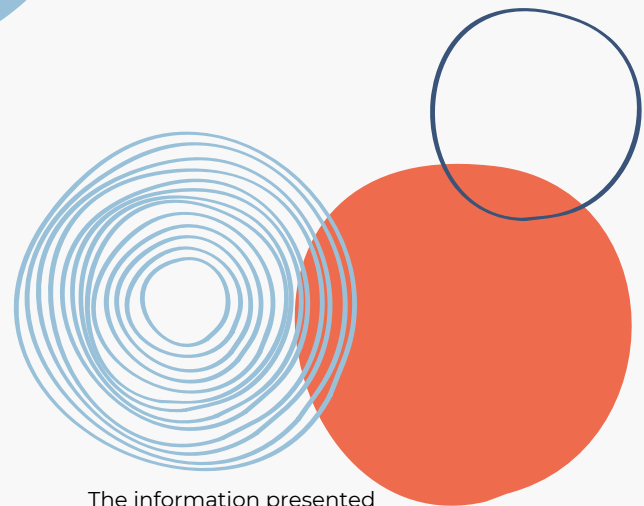
SCHOOL YEAR AT A GLANCE

The statistics below include data from Aug. 1, 2023, through July 31, 2024.

With a total of 28,218 reports, Safe2Tell experienced a 25% increase in report volume compared to the previous school year and had the highest ever report volume since its inception in 2004. School Complaints were Safe2Tell's most frequently reported category, accounting for 10% of all reports made in the 2023-2024 school year. Other top report categories included suicide threats, bullying, drugs, and threats, which together account for 31% of all reports. See Appendix A and B for report totals by category and month.

During the 2023-2024 school year, individuals who made a report stayed logged in 19% of the time to answer Safe2Tell analyst's follow-up question. This means that about one in five individuals who made a report provided additional information after submitting their initial report.

% of individuals who respond to follow-up questions

19%

81%

% of individuals who exit the chat without responding

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SCHOOL YEAR AT A GLANCE

Self-reports

Individuals can submit a report to Safe2Tell about themselves or on behalf of someone else. 93% of reports received were from bystanders while the other 7% were self-reports. Self-reports were received for the following top 15 categories:

Event type (vertical axis), **Number of reports** (horizontal axis):

- Anger Issues — 36
- Blackmail — 36
- Discrimination — 38
- Sexual Assault — 39
- Child Abuse — 47
- Depression — 57
- Sexual Misconduct — 58
- Suicide Threats — 58
- Assaults — 67
- Duplicate Report — 74
- Cyber-Bullying — 129
- Threats — 156
- School Complaint — 192
- Harassment — 209
- Bullying — 548

Mental health related self-reports:

Safe2Tell received 145 mental health-related self-reports during the 2023-2024 school year. These are reports that people made for themselves in the following categories: depression, suicide, and self-harm. Upon receiving any of these categories of reports, Safe2Tell offered all reporters the option to connect with Colorado Crisis Services (CCS) for immediate mental health crisis help. Safe2Tell transferred four to CCS, an additional 61 received counseling services, and five resulted in holds or hospitalization. The average time for Safe2Tell to gather information and transfer a self-reporter to additional resources was under one minute.
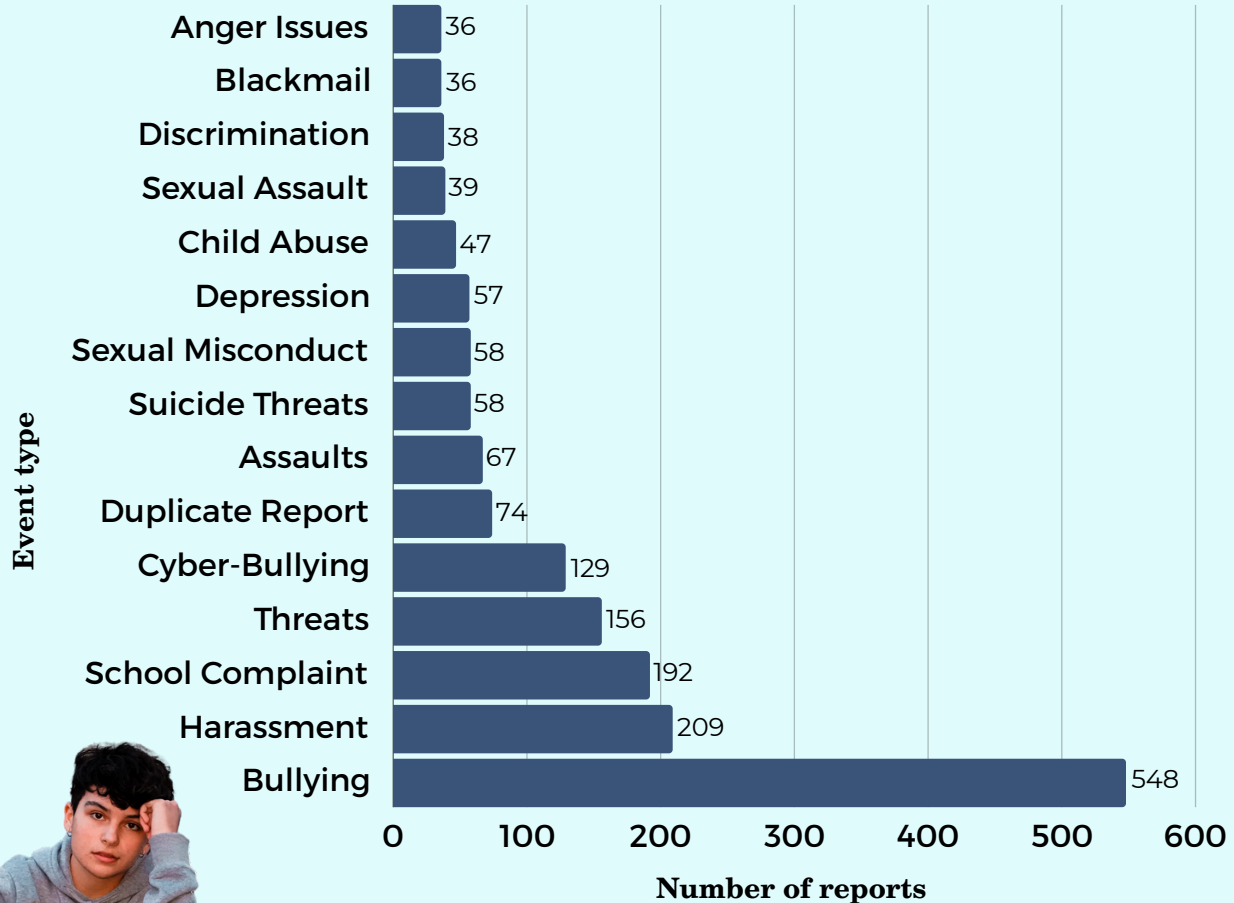
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28,218

Safe2Tell reports during the 2023-2024 school year.
Of these reports, 3.5% were documented to have had some form of social media involvement. (ex - post, comment, direct message, screenshot, etc.)

Reporting methods
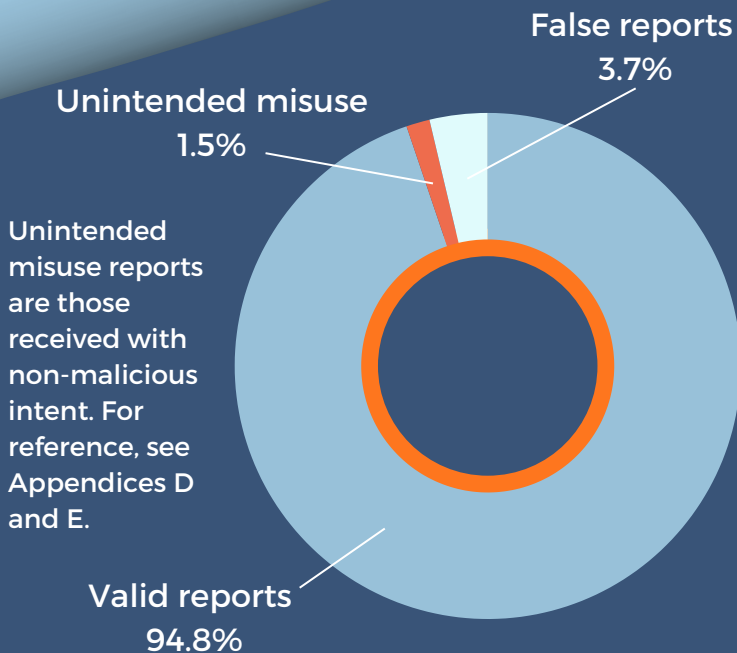
16% Phone Call

48.5% Mobile Web

29% PC Web

6% Mobile App

0.5% Text Shortcode

False reports are non-actionable reports created with malicious intent, which may include false information to harm, injure, or bully another person. Safe2Tell provides comprehensive training about the proper use of the program and collaborates with local partners to reduce false reports. See Appendices C, D, and E for more information on report types.

False reports
3.7%

Unintended misuse
1.5%

Unintended misuse reports are those received with non-malicious intent. For reference, see Appendices D and E.

Valid reports
94.8%

Valid reports are those submitted in good faith for early intervention. This does not include misuse or false reports. Valid reports accounted for 94.8% of all reports the program received during the 2023-2024 school year.

2.2 minutes

From the time that the reporting party submits a report to the time that the report is sent to multidisciplinary teams, most of the time.

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SCHOOL YEAR AT A GLANCE

Top report categories

01 10.2% of reports are school complaints

02 10.09% of reports are related to suicide threats

03 10.03% of reports are about bullying

04 6.7% of reports are drug related

05 4.3% of reports are threat related
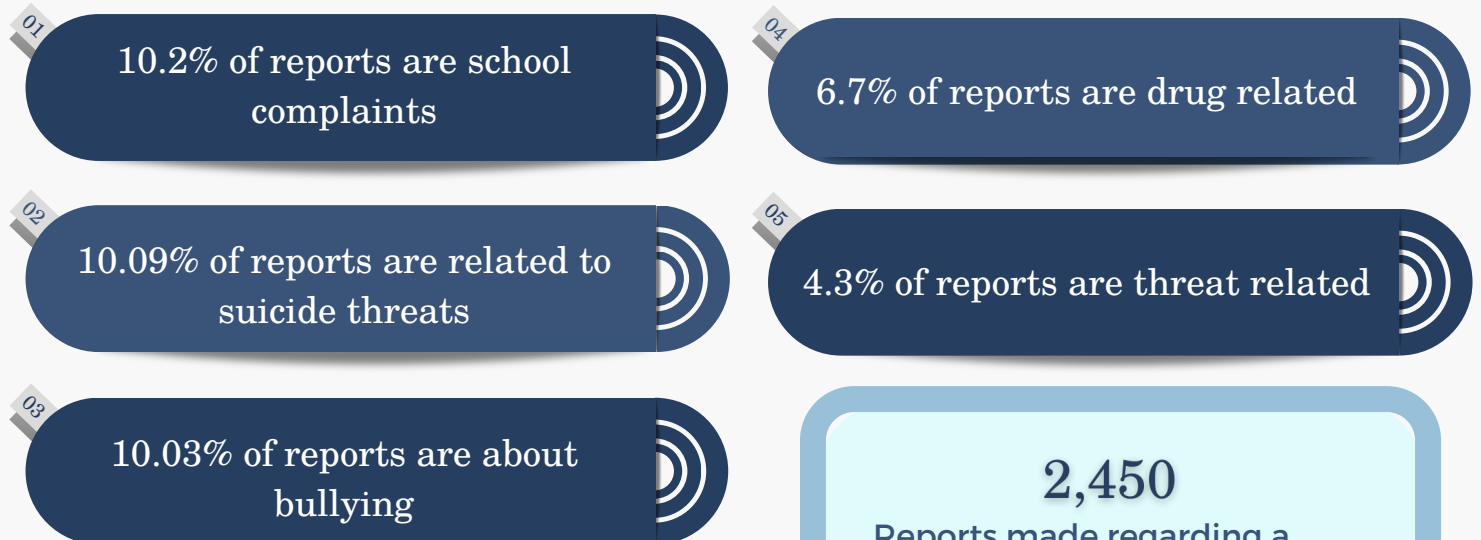
2,450
Reports made regarding a concern already reported. Duplicate reports are indicators of a healthy reporting culture within a community.

School Complaints

During the 2023-2024 school year, Safe2Tell experienced an increase in school complaint reports. These reports comprised a broad spectrum of concerns about school policy, staff behavior, building/facility concerns, inappropriate relationships, and others. Safe2Tell staff reviewed each of these reports to understand the nature of each report and determine next steps in aligning this event type with Safe2Tell's mission to empower students to keep their community safe.

The program found that a portion of these reports were not safety related and would have more appropriately been taken to the school directly. Therefore, the program replaced the "School complaint" event type with the following three new event types for the 2024-2025 school year:

- School Safety Concern: Staff
- School Safety Concern: Facility
- School Safety Concern: Policy

Safe2Tell will continue to monitor and modify these event types as necessary.

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2022-2023 SUCCESS STORIES

"I wanted to thank you for coming to Highland Elementary to present to our 4th and 5th graders. The presentation led several of our teachers to guide a discussion about trusted adults during their morning meeting time. We had a few parents in the audience that were also grateful for the presentation. One parent reached out the following day and said she had a great conversation with her son about Safe2Tell."
- Counselor, Highland Elementary
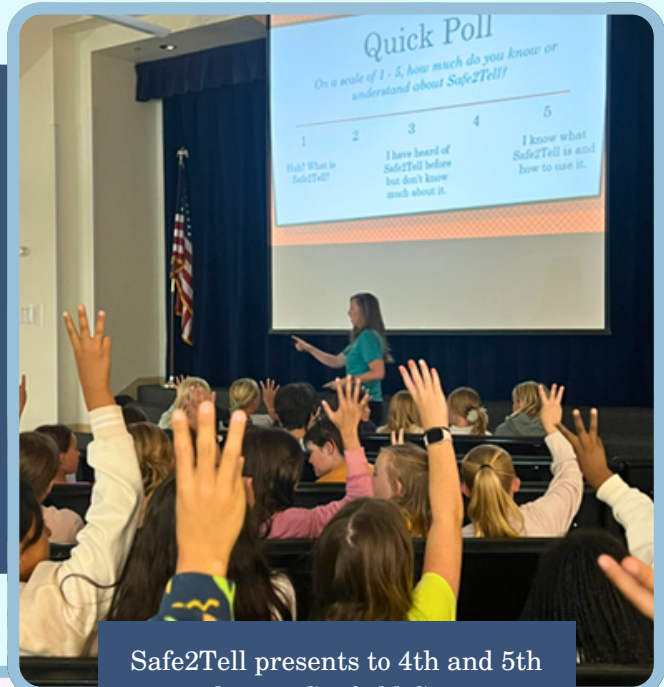
Safe2Tell presents to 4th and 5th graders in Garfield County.

"I was on the bus with a friend, and saw someone was being bullied. My friend and I called Safe2Tell and adults got involved and made sure the bullying stopped."
- A student in the Denver-metro area

"My granddaughter was experiencing ongoing bullying at school, and it didn't stop until a Safe2Tell report was made. Your program really helped her out."
- *A passerby at the Adams 12 Kids Day Fair*

2022-2023 SAMPLE REPORTS

Below are examples of valid reports sent to Safe2Tell during the 2023-2024 school year. Identifying information has been removed from these examples. For additional examples of other report categories including misuse and false reports, see Appendix E on page 24.

A person reported a student expressed they were struggling with their mental health and wanted to be hospitalized. Local teams conducted a welfare check and spoke with the student's parent. The hospital admitted the student, and local teams conducted a suicide assessment. As a result, the student is now on a safety plan. - September 2023 Monthly Report

A person reported a social post from a peer regarding suicidal ideation. Local law enforcement conducted a welfare check and found the student attempting suicide. Parents were notified and the student was transported to the hospital and placed on a hold. - November 2023 Monthly Report

A person reported a student flashing a knife to other students. Local teams investigated and the School Resource Officer found a weapon on the student. School disciplinary action was taken. - January 2024 Monthly Report

A person reported a student was blackmailing a classmate and sending inappropriate photos of that classmate to their peers. School teams investigated, spoke with the student and their parent, took disciplinary action, facilitated a restorative conversation with the student, and arranged counseling for them. - April 2024 Report

A person reported concerns about a peer who looked sick and was not eating. The SRO conducted a welfare check and spoke with the student and their parents who were aware of the eating disorder. The student is safe and is seeing a therapist. - June 2024 Monthly Report
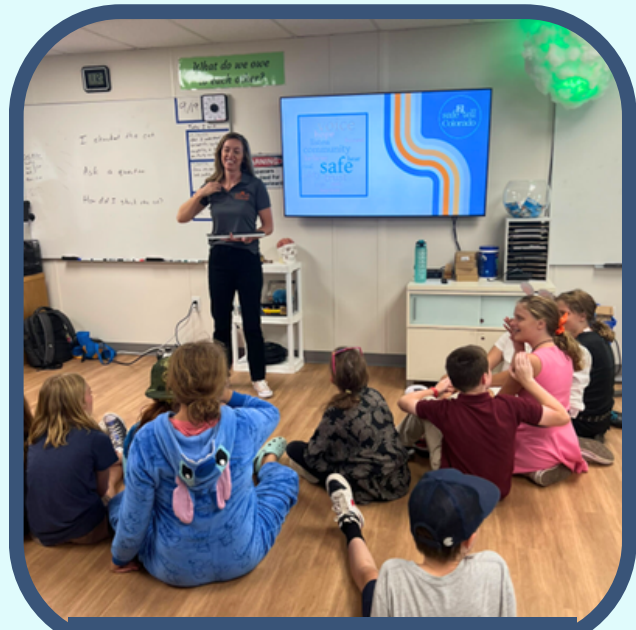
TRAINING AND OUTREACH

During the 2023-2024 school year, Safe2Tell administered 137 school training sessions for students, 78 school staff and multidisciplinary team trainings, 130 law enforcement trainings, and 14 community trainings across all regions of Colorado. Flexibility in offering virtual and in-person presentation options led to increased outreach opportunities for this school year.

The trainers traveled to the western slope and visited Garfield and Eagle counties where they gave ten student presentations, two staff trainings and a community training to the Roaring Fork School District. On the same visit, Safe2Tell trained SROs from eight jurisdictions, including Garfield, Eagle, Glenwood Springs, Basalt, Rifle, Parachute, Aspen, and Pitkin.

Safe2Tell also traveled to the San Luis Valley and held nine student presentations for elementary, middle and high school students. Schools from Centennial School District R-1, South Conejos School District, Sangre De Cristo, and Moffat Consolidated School District welcomed Safe2Tell for these student presentations.

Safe2Tell was welcomed by the Kit Carson School District, Walsh Re-1 School District, Springfield School District, and Vilas K12 for seven presentations to over 400 students. It was a great success for Safe2Tell to have the opportunity to reach hundreds of students in rural Colorado with its empowering and life-saving message on this one trip.

Safe2Tell conducted five statewide Train the Trainer sessions, which resulted in 137 new certified trainers. Certified individuals conducted 70 training sessions across Colorado. Safe2Tell shared materials and/or presented at 21 resource fairs and conferences. Local schools downloaded the Safe2Tell presentations 45 times for classroom use. Finally, schools across the state requested Safe2Tell materials 26 times throughout the year.

Safe2Tell training specialist speaks with students at a school event in Garfield County, Colorado

Statewide 2023-2024 Training & Outreach Heat Map
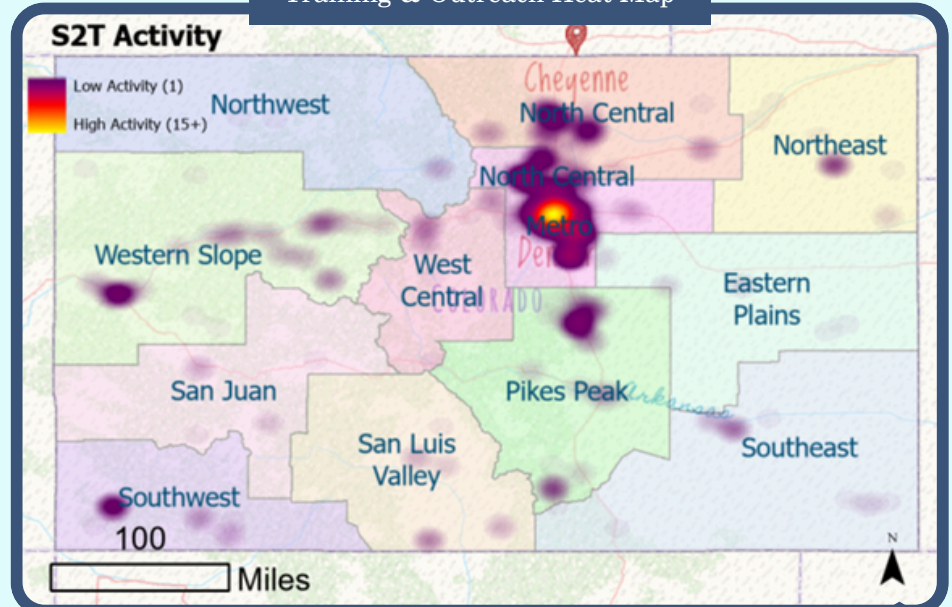
TRAINING AND OUTREACH

Resource Fairs/Conferences

- Denver National Night Out
- 9 News Kid's Resource Fair
- APS Back to School Kickoff
- Safety in Faith Summit
- Fall CDE Conference
- Evergreen's Annual Health and Safety Day
- Prairie Crossing Elementary Parent Conferences
- Athletic Liability Seminar
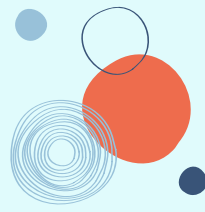- Colorado Conference for School Psychologists
- Lavished with Love
- CSOC Winter Conference
- CASE Annual Winter Conference
- Colorado Charter Schools Annual Conference
- Annual PTA Conference
- Estes Park Safety Fair
- Timnath Safety Fair
- Foothills Fire Annual Pancake Breakfast
- DPS Safe Summer Kickoff Event
- CASRO Conference
- Iron Sharp Back to School Heart Ranch

Safe2Tell trainers participating in Aurora Public Schools Back to School Kickoff event with Department of Law staff, Oscar Hernandez-Soria and Department of Law Intern, Mia Portillo.

Safe2Tell law enforcement trainer participating in the Lavished with Love event in Centennial.

Roaring Fork SD Community Presentation at Carbondale Middle School.

Senate Bill 23-070: Annual Training for School Resource Officers

In 2023, Senate Bill 23-070 created a requirement for Safe2Tell to hold an annual training for school resource officers. Safe2Tell was thrilled to host its inaugural training on June 26, 2024, on a virtual platform with over 240 officers in attendance. The training was three and a half hours long and covered best practices in responding to Safe2Tell reports; including defining roles, communication about reports, outcome reporting, and training resources to improve school resource officers' support of student and school staff. The Safe2Tell team is very grateful to our partners from the Colorado Attorney General's Office, Thornton Police Department, Office of School Safety and our student ambassadors for their contributions to this successful training. A recording of the training is available upon request through the Safe2Tell website for officers who could not attend the training in June.

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TRAINING AND OUTREACH

Trainers continue to make updates to presentations based on feedback from the student ambassadors and post-presentation surveys from school administrators, teachers, and law enforcement agencies. Implementing changes to meet the needs of various audiences is an important part of the continued success of training and outreach. A Spanish version of the parent presentation is now available on the Safe2Tell YouTube channel.

Law Enforcement Training for agencies within Garfield County

Evergreen's Annual Health & Safety Day

The law enforcement trainer continues to ensure every school has a recipient listed and law enforcement agencies have communication center emails set up and/or individual dispatchers listed in the Safe2Tell reporting system. These steps have enabled us to discontinue Safe2Tell reports from being sent via fax and ensure that all reports are transmitted using a secure and streamlined process, while aligning with state statute. Additionally, report recipients have access to the Safe2Tell report platform, where they can see real-time updates and information. Fax reports were officially discontinued on July 3, 2024.

Gold Star Program

In the fall semester of the 2023-2024 school year, Safe2Tell commenced a new Gold Star program to acknowledge the work being done in Colorado schools relating to Safe2Tell education and outreach for their students, staff, and communities. The Gold Star program will be a useful tool in helping schools and communities consider and engage with all aspects of Safe2Tell programming and resources – including education and awareness. It will also help Safe2Tell recognize and celebrate strong partners throughout the state who are implementing Safe2Tell. Five schools received the Gold Star designation, including Stargate Charter School, Prairie Crossing Elementary School, CEC Early College, Yuma Middle School, and Aspen Country Day School.

STUDENT AMBASSADOR PROGRAM

The Safe2Tell student ambassador program continues to be an essential asset to the initiative during the 2023-2024 school year, building on the success of its previous years. Since 2021, students across Colorado with diverse backgrounds have applied to participate in our year-long ambassador program. Ambassadors serve as positive role models for their peers, share Safe2Tell resources with their schools, provide meaningful feedback on ways in which we can advance Safe2Tell programming across Colorado, and help the program connect with students through their own creative and unique student projects.

Our nine student ambassadors come from across the state of Colorado

1 from Boulder Valley School District

1 from Big Sandy School District 100J

3 from Denver Public Schools

1 from Douglas County School District

1 from Jefferson County School District

1 from Lewis-Palmer School District 38

1 from Montrose County School District RE-1J

STUDENT AMBASSADOR PROGRAM

During the 2023-2024 school year, Safe2Tell selected nine high school students to participate. This year's group consisted of seven new ambassadors and two returning or mentor ambassadors, with one mentor ambassador acting as a project manager for the entire year. The theme for this year's projects was "Empowerment," reflecting Safe2Tell's mission to empower the next generation and foster their confidence in using their voices effectively. We intentionally designed all ambassador roles to actively involve students in decision-making processes, establish creative ways to spread awareness of Safe2Tell, and end the bystander effect by fostering a culture of connectedness to their schools. Ambassadors also gave recommendations on how to improve the Safe2Tell student ambassador program.

Student ambassador program recommendations

| Continue:	Reconsider:
Being supportive and flexible	**More structure around approvals, processes, and group projects**
Offering resources from all angles (trainer presentations, data, etc.)	**Having in-person meet-ups/meetings when possible**
	More public recognition in a social media post with the year's ambassadors and their names and pictures.
Checking in with ambassadors regularly	**Adding a Safe2Tell t-shirt to the swag box**

SOCIAL MEDIA & WEBSITE

The Safe2Tell website provides community members with access to the program and serves as a resource for all stakeholders, including students, parents, schools, and law enforcement. Visitors can utilize the website to submit online reports, file disposition reports, and find information about the internal and external operations of the program. Additionally, users can access request forms for training and presentations, access training/marketing resources, and submit general inquiries.

Safe2Tell had 250,758 active website users during the 2023-2024 school year. 99% of website visitors were first-time visitors. Safe2Tell had the most website visits in April with 39,747 visitors.

Monthly Website Users
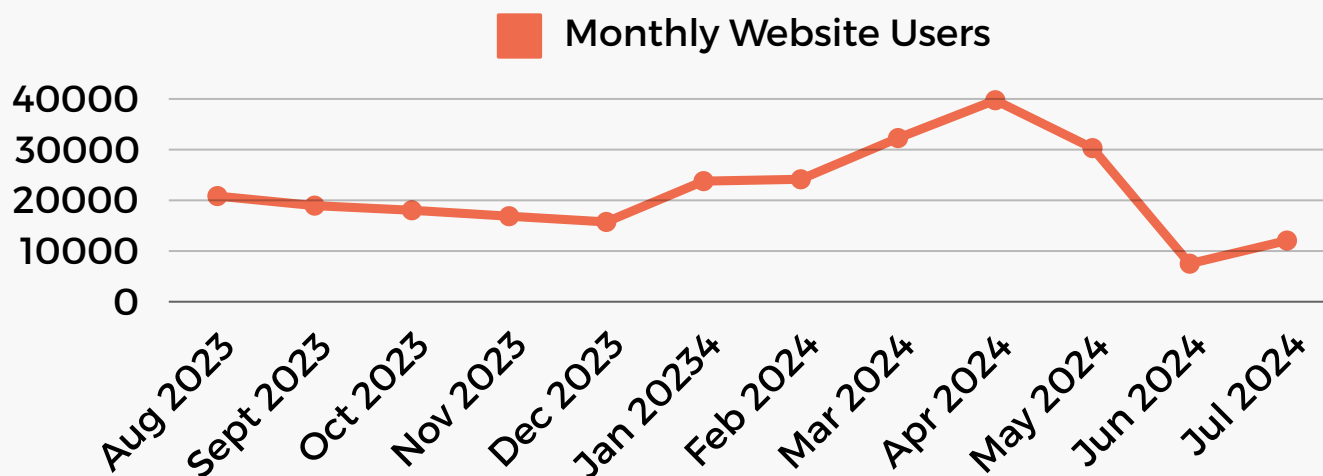
Social Media

In addition to the Safe2Tell website, the Safe2Tell program uses various social media platforms to engage with stakeholders outside of the classroom. Safe2Tell's strategic social media plan raises public awareness of the program, focusing primarily on students and the adults who support them throughout Colorado. By actively engaging these audiences on platforms like Facebook, Instagram, Twitter, and YouTube, Safe2Tell seeks to increase awareness, educate its followers, and encourage the use of our various reporting platforms for urgent safety concerns.

To better connect with student audiences, Safe2Tell implemented new strategies during the 2023-2024 school year. These included incorporating trending music, relevant topics, and using dynamic content formats like reels, animated posts, and popular memes to boost engagement with key demographics. These efforts resulted in a nearly 20% increase in clicks, shares, and likes.

In spring 2024, Safe2Tell launched a paid awareness campaign on social media to fulfill requirements under Senate Bill 16-193. This campaign, combined with our new strategies, led to a 505% increase in the amount of times Safe2Tell content was seen across its social media accounts since August 2023.

SENATE BILL 16-193

Under Senate Bill 16-193, the Safe2Tell program is required to provide marketing materials to every public, private, and charter school across Colorado. To meet these requirements for the 2023-2024 school year, Safe2Tell launched a digital awareness campaign during the spring semester of 2024. The campaign featured ads on Instagram, TikTok, Snapchat, YouTube, Spotify, and streaming platforms such as Hulu, Peacock, and Disney+. Additionally, the campaign targeted teens and their parents with banner ads on popular websites, while placing digital posters in schools for audiences not on social media.

The campaign's messaging emphasized the new text short code feature for reporting, addressed common misconceptions about Safe2Tell, and provided guidance on how to use the program. The campaign was seen by nearly four million Colorado students and their parents, resulting in 32,160 clicks and surpassing all performance goals.
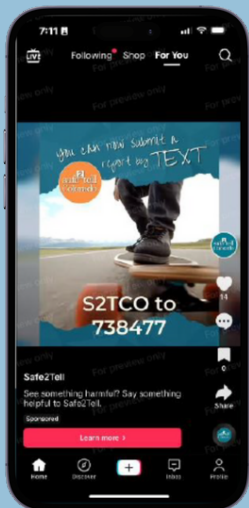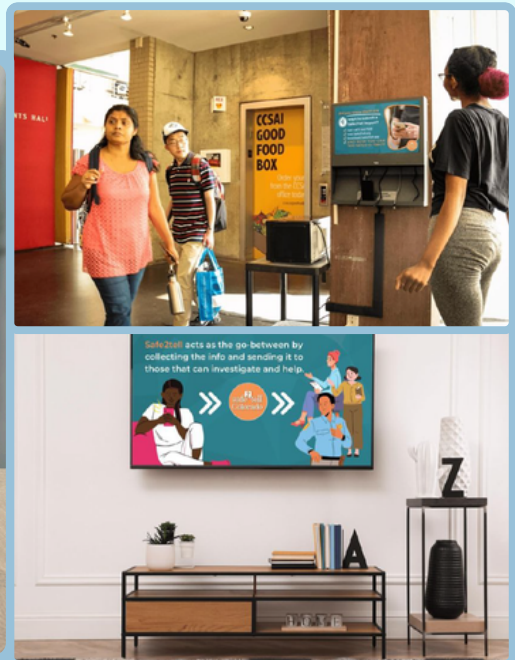
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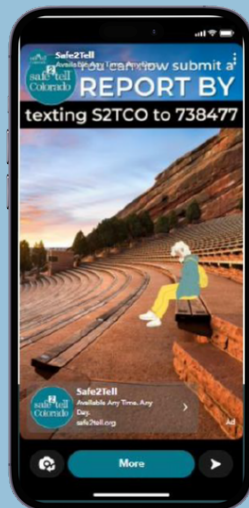
Snapchat

Instagram

Spotify

FREQUENTLY ASKED QUESTIONS

What happens when I submit a Safe2Tell report?

1 You see a safety concern and submit a report to Safe2Tell via phone, safe2tell.org, text, or the app.

2 A person who analyzes the reports for Safe2Tell may ask you follow-up questions to learn more.

3 Once the information is collected, it is sent to the team in the school district where the report is from.

4 You remain anonymous, and your information is not collected by Safe2Tell.

5 The local team that receives the report always includes school district employees and law enforcement, and can also include mental health professionals.

6 That team will decide the response to a Safe2Tell report, whether it's about someone who needs mental health support or who may pose a threat to their school community.

7 Teams then tell Safe2Tell what happened. The most common results of a report include mental health counseling, parent notification, or check-ins that are made to make sure the person is okay.

OUTCOMES

What happens after the recipient team looks into a report?

After a recipient team reviews and investigates a Safe2Tell report, they select the appropriate outcome box in the disposition, and change the status of a report from "open" to "closed." This informs the Safe2Tell analysts that the school and/or law enforcement has addressed the report and that they no longer need to follow up for confirmation. Safe2Tell outcomes data is based on the information report recipients select in the disposition.

Safe2Tell has compiled a resource guide encompassing best practices from local multidisciplinary teams. The suggestions focus on improving Safe2Tell culture through strengthening the practices of school and law enforcement administration, technical operations of the report management software, and messaging to students. Click here to access our High Functioning Safe2Tell Teams document.

During the 2023-2024 school year, it was determined by our recipients that 3.7% of all reports submitted to the program were false reports, and 1.5% of all reports submitted to the program were misuse. False reports are intended to hurt, harm, or bully someone, and misuse reports are those submitted with good intention, but don't pertain to school safety or youth.

2023-2024 Report outcomes for top reporting categories

Legend: Parents Notified, Welfare Check, Counseling, Unfounded, School Disciplinary Action, Internal Investigation, Restorative Justice, Citation, Arrest

Category	Parents Notified	Welfare Check	Counseling	Unfounded	School Disciplinary Action	Internal Investigation	Restorative Justice	Citation	Arrest
School Complaint	346	37	141	575	267	1327	118	11	5
Suicide	1939	1412	1313	298	15			5	6
Bullying	1072	55	506	415	655	44	318	5	
Drugs	941	147	180	573	277	17	30	57	7
Threats	652	193	193	231	243	17	81		

Note: See Appendix F for report outcomes resulting in a suicide or threat assessment only.

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OUTCOMES

Does Safe2Tell decide how multidisciplinary teams respond to a report?

No. Safe2Tell serves as a relay of information between concerned parties who wish to make a report and local teams who respond to the information. Safe2Tell does not dictate report response methods. Local multidisciplinary teams have jurisdictional control over report investigation and response. Local multidisciplinary teams also are responsible for entering outcome data into the Safe2Tell database.

Safe2Tell analysts at the Department of Public Safety

The Colorado Information Analysis Center, housed in the Colorado Department of Public Safety, partners with the Colorado Department of Law to answer and process every Safe2Tell report. Safe2Tell analysts effectively engage reporting parties in a two-way dialog to maximize the information available for follow-up. Analysts also directly connect or refer to the appropriate mental health partners as needed, including Colorado Crisis Services.

RECOMMENDATIONS

Recommendations from the 2023-2024 School Year

Based on a review of the data, Safe2Tell has identified the following recommendations for improving the Safe2Tell program:

- Increase online presence incorporating student voice through student ambassadors' work.
- Launch an asynchronous Safe2Tell course developed for teachers.
- Increase the number of Train the Trainer sessions offered.
- Collaborate with the Colorado Association of School Resource Officers on the Safe2Tell annual training for school resource officers required by Senate Bill 23-070.
- Continue to promote and facilitate the P3 Working Group to report recipients in all regions of Colorado to increase engagement and gather recommendations.
- Update materials to enhance accessibility.
- Minimize instances of false reporting and misuse of the program by educating students, school teams, and school districts on the proper use of the program and best practices for cultivating a healthy Safe2Tell culture.
- Update Safe2Tell.org to enhance accessibility.
- Continue to promote Safe2Tell as a resource for students during summer and planned school breaks, through updated social media messaging.
- Expand the Handle With Care pilot to a second school district.
- Help additional schools meet Safe2Tell Gold Star status.
- Launch the Safe2Tell data dashboard on the Safe2Tell website.
- Begin routine auditing of the data in the 2025-2026 school year as part of our ongoing commitment to maintaining high standards of data integrity and transparency.
- Increase the number of student ambassadors for the 2024-2025 school year.
- Expand the reach of the student ambassador program, including increased application outreach and recruitment to school districts that have not had representation in the ambassador program thus far.
- Implement recommendations from the 2023-2024 student ambassadors.
- Increase virtual, on-demand, and asynchronous training options for school teams and law enforcement agencies on Safe2Tell best practices, identifying the differences between unfounded and false reports, using the Safe2Tell digital platform, and educating students on the proper use of the program.
- Encourage collaboration between school teams, law enforcement agencies, and mental health partners by providing resources for developing and maintaining high-functioning multidisciplinary teams.
- Train report recipients on how to pull their school data.
- Review event types on the report form to ensure they represent the concerns received.
- Review outcome options on the disposition form to align with common outcomes.
- Keep P3 recipients apprised of important updates through pop-up messages within P3.

APPENDIX A

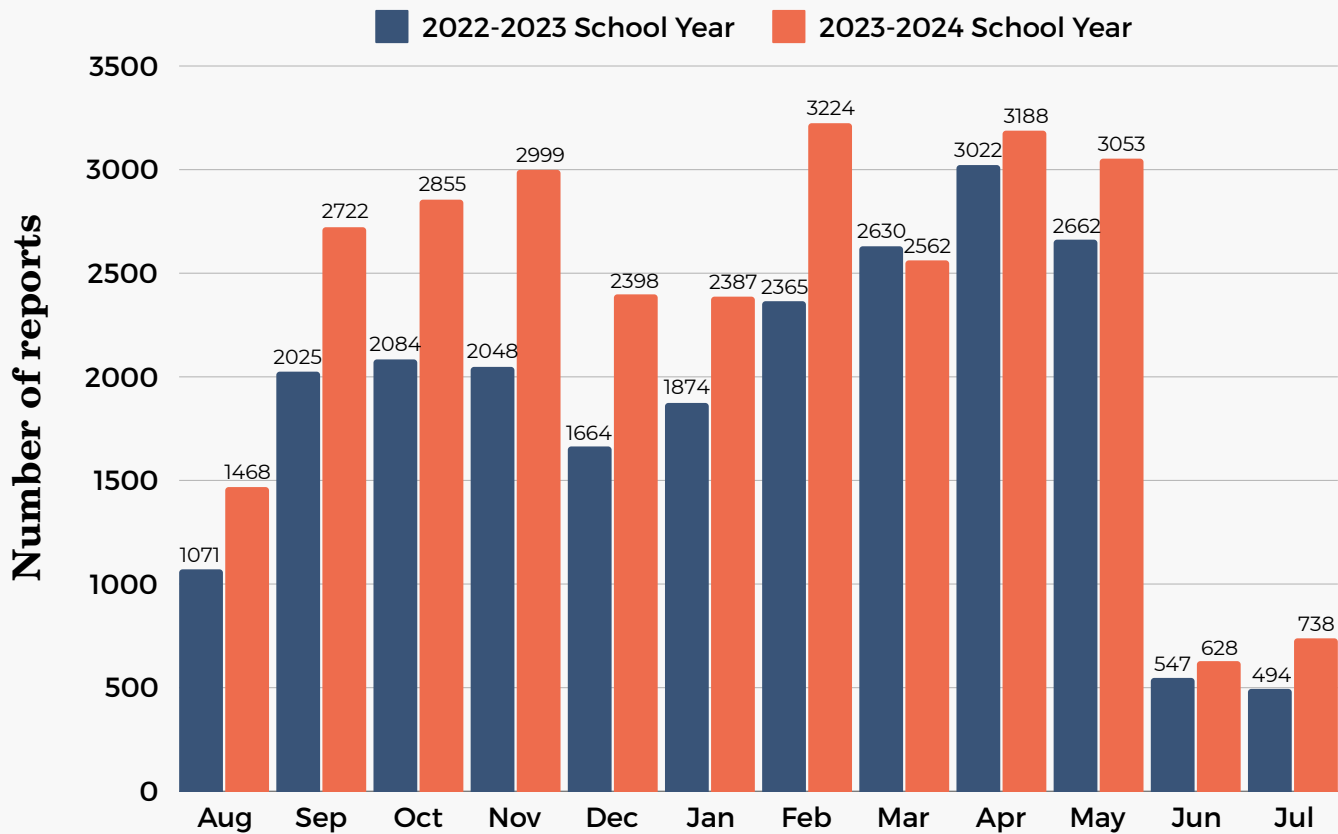## Number of reports by category and month - 2023-2024 school year

Event Type	Aug	Sep	Oct	Nov	Dec	Jan	Feb	Mar	Apr	May	Jun	Jul	total
Alcohol	21	41	50	54	27	38	45	37	55	38	17	17	440
Anger Issues	17	26	36	27	23	19	15	16	27	26	0	3	235
Animal Cruelty	4	3	4	3	2	0	5	9	5	0	0	2	37
Assaults	42	63	38	52	60	40	50	40	60	60	8	10	523
Blackmail	15	17	15	12	14	20	10	12	26	18	10	11	180
Bullying	164	305	297	307	241	219	323	284	354	308	12	18	2832
Child Abuse	48	88	112	107	71	78	108	71	79	90	39	34	925
Crime Stoppers	1	3	1	0	0	1	0	3	1	2	1	8	21
Cyber-Bullying	44	72	83	88	77	92	94	83	101	83	33	38	888
Dating Violence	4	10	5	9	7	10	6	9	14	10	2	3	89
Depression	28	70	53	52	38	38	51	43	56	40	12	3	484
Discrimination	18	39	38	30	33	26	42	28	57	37	2	5	355
Ditching	2	3	2	7	4	2	6	7	13	5	0	0	51
Domestic Violence	4	11	14	13	7	11	11	5	7	3	2	6	94
Drugs	104	188	185	216	148	139	240	177	218	215	40	33	1903
Duplicate Report	110	221	241	259	215	202	276	199	266	291	40	130	2450
Eating Disorder	3	8	11	9	8	9	6	8	7	6	2	1	78
Explosives	4	5	7	3	2	7	4	10	9	5	2	0	58
Extremism	1	3	4	2	1	2	3	4	4	3	1	1	29
Fighting	18	46	50	42	28	37	47	32	46	43	4	0	393
Fire Starting	2	2	2	1	0	1	3	2	2	1	0	0	16
Gangs	5	1	3	6	1	2	4	6	5	4	2	0	39
Guns	61	86	79	66	45	51	65	64	53	58	16	11	655
HandleWithCare	3	12	6	10	7	6	6	4	3	18	1	0	76
Hang-Up	11	33	49	67	60	44	65	35	33	42	17	35	491
Harassment	58	117	96	101	86	107	142	94	166	125	20	25	1137
Knives	2	10	16	12	9	11	12	12	13	13	0	1	111
Misuse of Safe2Tell	0	1	0	3	0	1	3	0	2	1	1	0	12
Planned Parties	0	2	10	1	6	2	6	4	5	16	2	3	57
Planned School Attack	31	36	45	31	38	38	20	31	32	44	0	2	348
Prank Call	9	22	11	22	14	6	13	12	19	18	1	2	149
Requesting Information	49	74	83	82	67	53	54	53	66	87	64	54	786
Runaway	5	7	12	6	13	7	6	3	9	11	2	3	84
School Complaint	123	245	268	252	232	248	377	300	378	378	27	28	2856
Self-Harm	50	156	134	153	83	116	132	106	128	102	23	20	1203
Sexting	19	21	27	26	21	24	34	28	24	29	9	8	270
Sexual Assault	25	43	36	33	39	27	45	33	44	40	15	11	391
Sexual Misconduct	24	49	67	66	50	68	84	54	86	60	8	12	628
Smoking/Tobacco	16	12	18	17	8	19	22	17	16	28	0	1	174
Suicide Threats	123	233	277	336	269	224	335	266	287	268	108	121	2847
Test Tip	10	3	0	3	2	2	0	7	1	0	4	2	34
Theft	6	6	18	11	14	14	19	16	13	20	5	3	145
Threats	61	104	117	109	99	123	160	116	140	135	23	20	1207
Transportation Complaint	5	10	12	5	4	4	9	9	7	11	0	0	76
Trespass	3	9	8	4	3	5	3	3	6	9	0	2	55
Unsafe Driving	9	20	17	13	17	14	21	14	8	13	4	6	156
Vandalism	5	4	7	17	4	5	12	4	5	13	2	1	79
Vaping	51	102	106	130	102	91	135	123	143	139	8	7	1137
Weapons	5	5	3	1	1	2	4	3	3	3	1	1	32
Welfare Check	42	75	82	121	93	82	91	65	86	84	37	36	894
Other/Unknown	3	0	0	2	1	0	0	1	0	0	1	0	8
	1468	2722	2855	2999	294	2387	3224	2562	3188	3053	628	738	28218

Note: Of the 28,218 reports received by the program in the 2023-2024 school year, 1,980 were self-reports. Of those, 145 (0.5% of all reports) were mental health-related, and 1,835 were other concerns.

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Number of reports by month

Legend: ■ 2022-2023 School Year ■ 2023-2024 School Year

Month	2022-2023	2023-2024
Aug	1071	1468
Sep	2025	2722
Oct	2084	2855
Nov	2048	2999
Dec	1664	2398
Jan	1874	2387
Feb	2365	3224
Mar	2630	2562
Apr	3022	3188
May	2662	3053
Jun	547	628
Jul	494	738

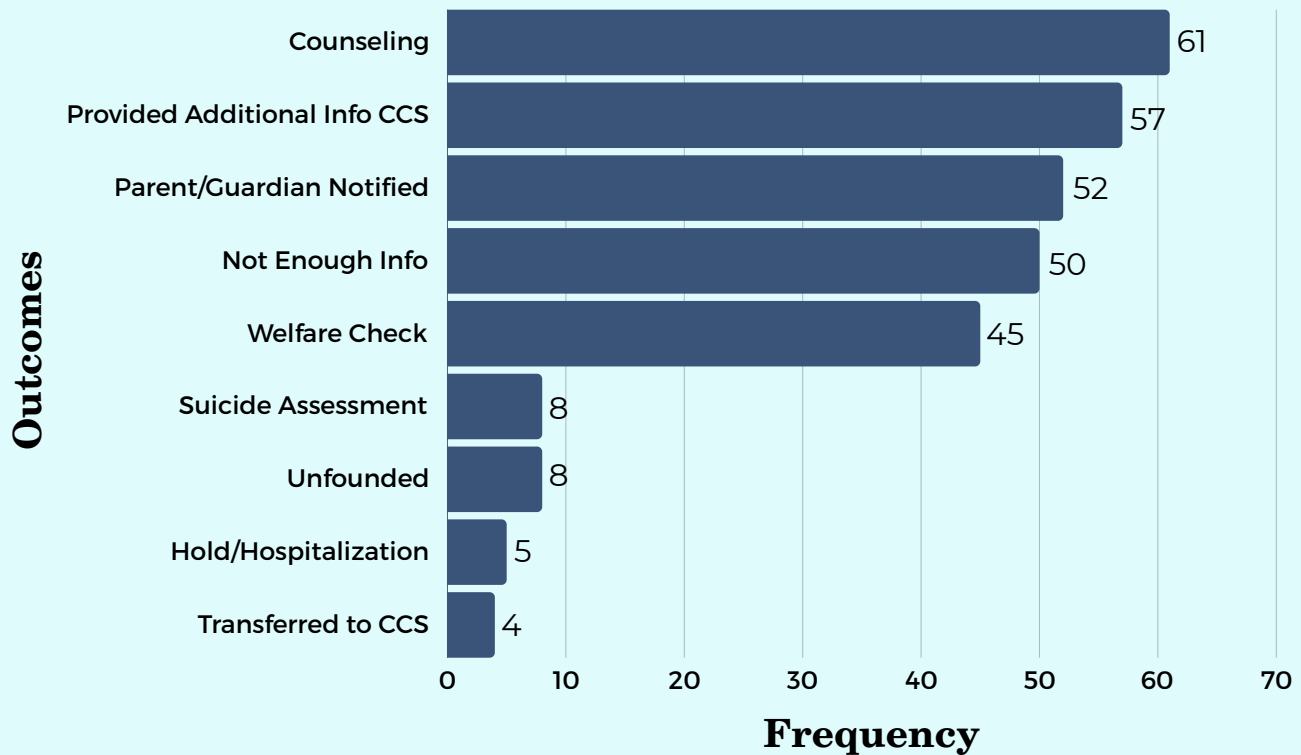**Note:** This visual shows the number of reports submitted to Safe2Tell by each month compared to the previous school year.

APPENDIX C

Mental health-related self-report outcomes - 2023-2024 school year

Safe2Tell received 145 mental health-related self-reports during the 2023-2024 school year which is 0.5% of all reports. These are reports that people have made for themselves in the following categories: depression, suicide, and self-harm. Outcomes above are non-exclusive, i.e., so more than one outcome could exist for any report. The above includes the most common outcomes for mental health-related reports

*Note: The "Not Enough Information" outcome is when the report recipients did not have enough information from the reporting party to investigate and determine a different outcome.

Misuse report categories - 2023-2024 school year

Event types (y-axis) vs. **Number of Reports** (x-axis)

Event type	Number of Reports
School Complaint	120
Bullying	61
Welfare Check	23
Harassment	19
Drugs	18
Unsafe Driving	18
Pranks	13
Anger Issues	9
Assault	9
Threats	8
Vaping	8
Child Abuse	7
Cyber-Bullying	7
Discrimination	7
Guns	6
Sexual Assualt	6
Sexual Misconduct	6
Theft	6
Alcohol	5
Extremism	5
Sexting	5
Ditching	4
Suicide	4
Transportation Complaints	4
Crime Stoppers	3
Dating Violence	3
Duplicate	3
Requesting Info	3
Runaway	3
Self-Harm	3
Smoking/Tobacco	3
Vandalism	3
Animal Cruelty	2
Domestic Violence	2
Explosives	2
Fighting	2
Other	2
Trespass	2
Blackmail	1
Depression	1
Firestarting	1
Gangs	1
Knives	1
Planned Parties	1
Planned School Attack	1

Note: This visual is an example of the subcategories that were reported within the "misuse" category. Note that misuse reports increased significantly during this school year compared to the prior year. During the 2022-2023 school year, Safe2Tell changed its system for handling misuse reports. In prior years, program analysts would mark a report as "misuse" based on the context of the report and the disposition/in-progress notes. During the 2022-2023, the program decided recipients should determine whether a report should be classified as a misuse report by communicating this information to analysts in the disposition/in-progress notes. Throughout the year, the program realized that asking recipients to take an extra step in documenting reports as misuse in the disposition/in-progress notes was not an efficient use of their time and was not an effective method for reporting on misuse reports. As a result, Safe2Tell added "misuse" as an outcome box for the 2023-2024 school year allowing recipients to select this option when completing a disposition, which has resulted in an increase of this outcome by 1,905% when compared to the prior year.

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APPENDIX E

2023-2024 Report type examples

Valid examples

A person reported that a student posted a picture with a gun in their hand while on school property. Local law enforcement contacted the parents and conducted a welfare check. The student's belongings were searched, and no firearms were found. However, the student confirmed holding a gun in the picture but stated that the gun was not theirs. The student is currently on a safety plan.

A person reported concerns about a student who had drugs on them and was experiencing suicidal ideation. Local law enforcement conducted a welfare check and spoke with the student and their parents. As a result, the student was put on a safety plan.

Misuse examples

A person reported someone setting off fireworks in a public location. Their report was forwarded to the appropriate personnel, and they were encouraged to go directly to their local law enforcement in the future.

A person reported someone drinking and driving and exhibiting other unsafe behavior on the road. The report was forwarded to the appropriate personnel, and they were encouraged to go directly to their local law enforcement in the future.

False examples

A person reported that a student was self-harming in class. School teams spoke with the student who stated that peers in that class were bullying them, and they did not have thoughts of harming themselves. As a result, the school is conducting an ongoing investigation with all students involved.

A person reported a student drinking alcohol and showing signs of aggression. School teams investigated and found prior reports about the student that were not credible, and as a result, believed the report was made to bully the student.

Note: This page is an example of the types of reports that have been submitted to Safe2Tell in the 2023-2024 school year. Valid examples are reports that are submitted in good faith for early intervention and prevention, misuse examples are reports created without intent to harm that don't pertain to early intervention or prevention, and false examples are reports that were created with the intent to harm, injure, or bully another person. All report examples have been anonymized.

APPENDIX F

Suicide & threat assessment outcomes - 2023-2024 school year
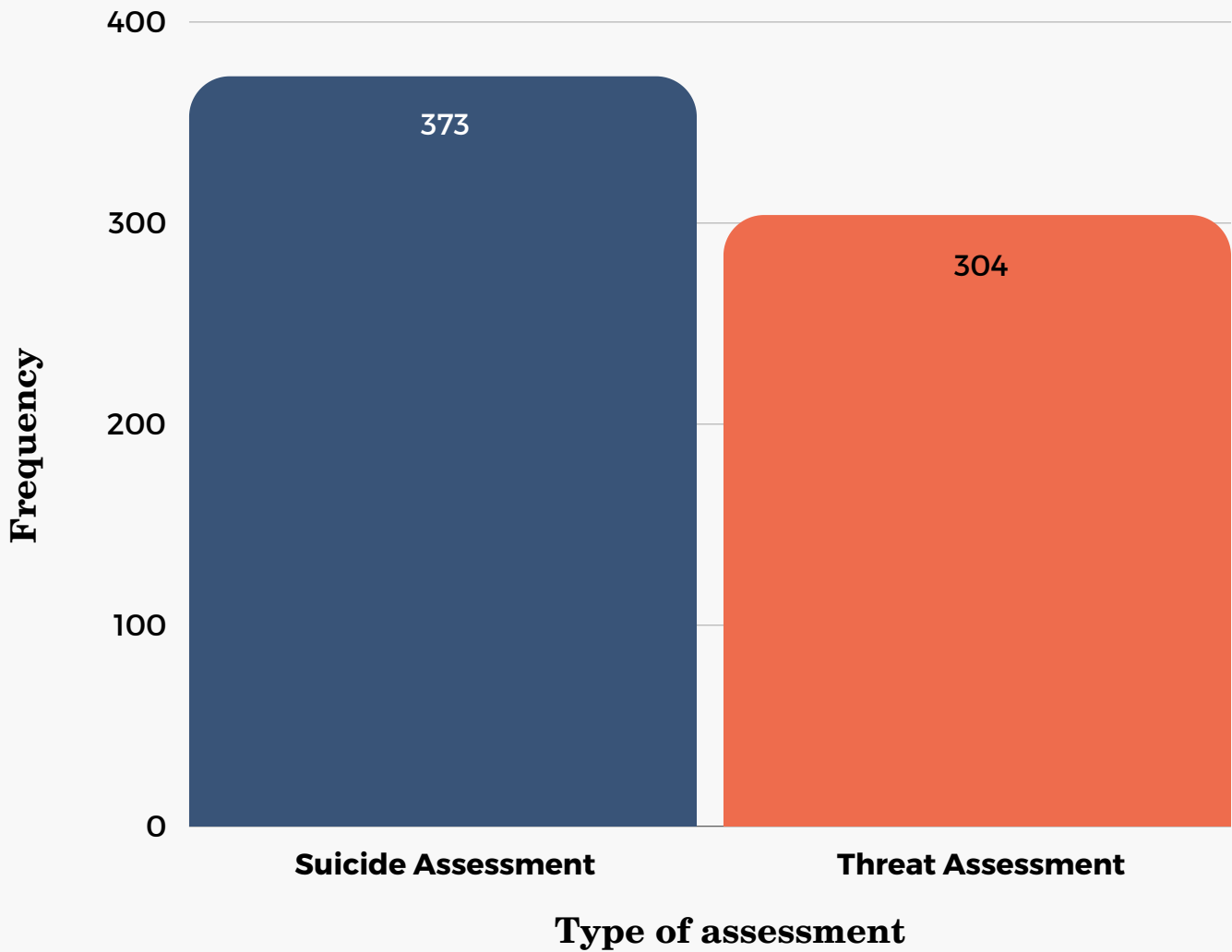
Note: Total number of suicide and threat assessments completed for all reports that were submitted to Safe2Tell.

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