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SCHOOL YEAR

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MESSAGE FROM THE DIRECTOR

Dear school safety advocates and partners,

Safe2Tell is a youth-centered harm prevention and intervention resource for Colorado students and residents, dedicated to improving school and community safety across Colorado since 2004. Safe2Tell's mission is to encourage and empower youth to make a report when a trusted adult isn't available.

In the 2022-2023 school year, Colorado students faced several significant challenges, including bullying, drugs, and suicidal thoughts. Safe2Tell was there to receive these reports and prevent tragedies before they occur.

Safe2Tell saw the highest report volume in the program's history during the 2022-2023 school year, with a 16% increase, from 19,364 reports to 22,486 reports, when compared with the previous school year.

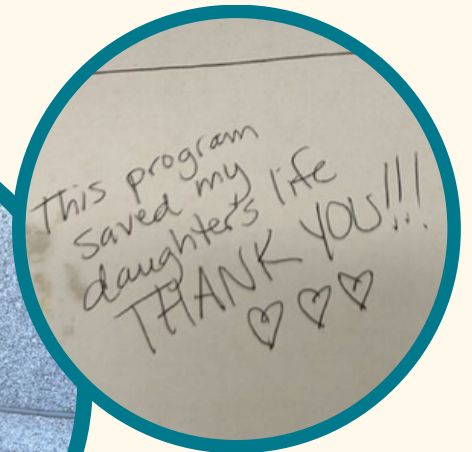
Last year, Safe2Tell updated its training curriculum to align with the empowering message on its website and keep students safe and engaged. The new presentations have positive messaging inspired by student feedback; they encourage students to be involved in their school and community's safety.

As part of our commitment to being a youth-centered resource for all Colorado students, we expanded our student ambassador program this school year. Safe2Tell student ambassadors represented eight different school districts across Colorado, which is twice the amount of school districts represented the previous school year. Ambassadors completed projects designed to increase awareness of Safe2Tell in their school or community and empower their peers to report concerns. Safe2Tell ambassadors surveyed students and teachers, contributed ideas for social media messaging and awareness materials, and conducted peer-to-peer presentations in their schools. Safe2Tell ambassadors also provided recommendations to the Safe2Tell team based on information they learned while working on their projects, like a request to increase awareness about how Safe2Tell works, and suggestions on how to better empower student voice and impact in the Safe2Tell program.

Finally, we remind students that, "if they see something harmful, say something helpful." Safe2Tell is a way to report anonymously any time, any day.

Wishing you and yours a safe and healthy 2023-2024 school year.

Sincerely,
Stacey Jenkins,
Safe2Tell Director



HISTORY & PURPOSE



2004

Safe2Tell began 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."



2014

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

2016

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

2018

Safe2Tell received 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) began to handle Safe2Tell reports.

2020

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

2021

Senate Bill 21-081 created measures to prevent false reporting and allow 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 created a requirement for Safe2Tell to offer mandatory annual training for school resource officers.

SAFE2TELL PROVIDES

Safe2Tell is a tool for Colorado youth and community members to report safety concerns anonymously. The program encourages early intervention by exchanging information between reporters and local teams that include schools, law enforcement agencies, and sometimes mental health resources. Safe2Tell encourages the use of mental health and/or other early intervention partners.

Safe2Tell provides the following services at no cost:

- An anonymous resource for students, parents, school staff, and community members to report safety concerns.
- Marketing materials for schools and communities to build awareness and educate on the use of Safe2Tell.
- Technical assistance to schools and law enforcement regarding the Safe2Tell technological platform.
- Training for report recipients on best practices for responding to Safe2Tell reports.
- Tools and strategies for youth to break the "code of silence" by encouraging youth to speak up about safety concerns through outreach and education.
- An ambassador program that elevates student voices in Colorado.
- Aggregate Safe2Tell monthly, mid-year, and annual data reports. Updates to the monthly data reports in the 2022-2023 school year include matching the theme of the new website and new information, such as self-report categories and examples of proper uses of the program. Click [here](#) to view our monthly data reports.



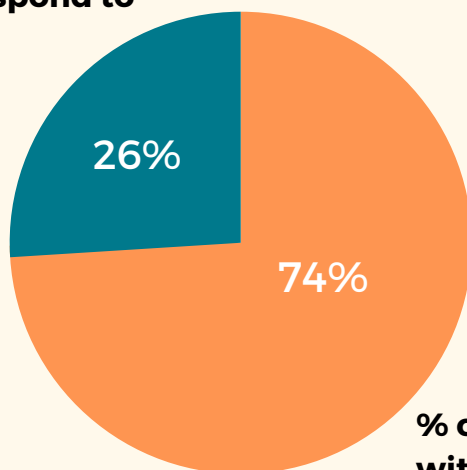
SCHOOL YEAR AT A GLANCE

The statistics below include data from August 1, 2022, through July 31, 2023.

With a total of 22,486 reports, Safe2Tell experienced a 16% increase in report volume compared to the previous school year and had the highest ever report volume since its inception in 2004. Suicide threats remained Safe2Tell's most frequently reported category, accounting for 13% of all reports made in the 2022-2023 school year. Other top report categories included bullying, school complaints, drugs, and threats, which together account for 42% of all reports. See Appendix A and B for report totals by category and month.

During the 2022-2023 school year, Safe2Tell started tracking a new statistic: two-way dialogue within reports. This statistic shows how often the reporting party responds to the analyst's follow-up questions after submitting an initial report. This school year, 26%, or about one out of every four, reports included two-way dialogue between the reporter and a Safe2Tell analyst.

% of individuals who respond to follow-up questions



% of individuals who exit the chat without responding

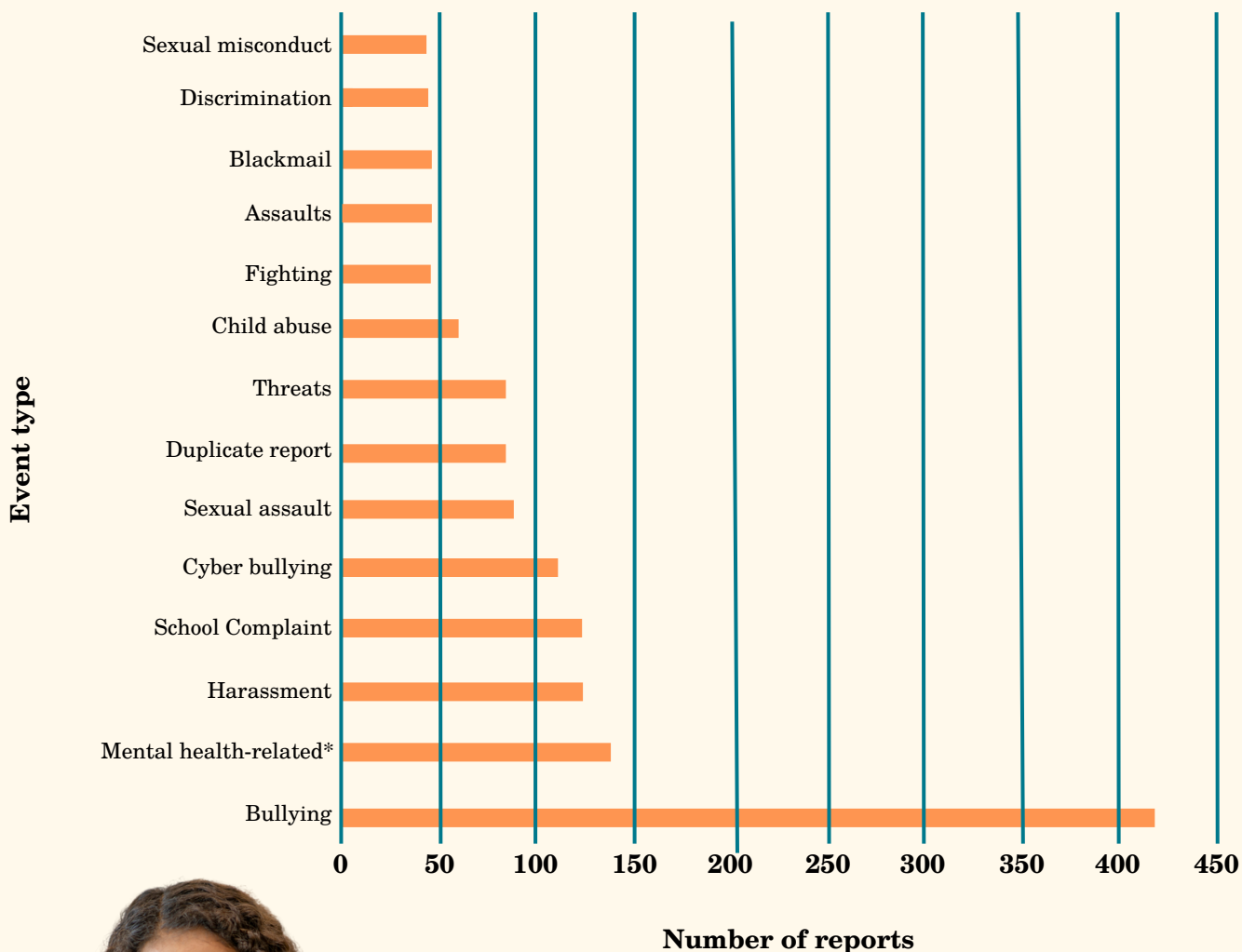


SCHOOL YEAR AT A GLANCE

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 fifteen categories:

2022-2023 Self-report categories



*Note: Mental-health related self-reports include depression, self-harm, and suicide reports.



SCHOOL YEAR AT A GLANCE

22,486

Reports were received during the 2022-2023 school year. Of these reports, 4% were documented to have had some form of social media involvement.

Reporting methods



19% Phone Call



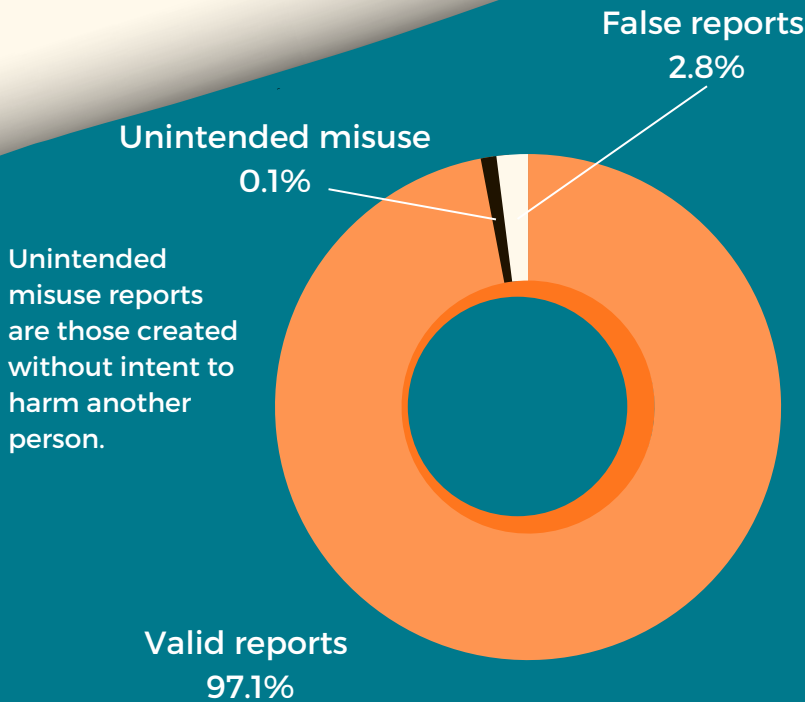
46% Mobile Web



27% PC Web



8% Mobile App



Unintended misuse reports are those created without intent to harm another person.

False reports are non-actionable reports created with intent 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 Appendix C, D, and E for more information on report types.

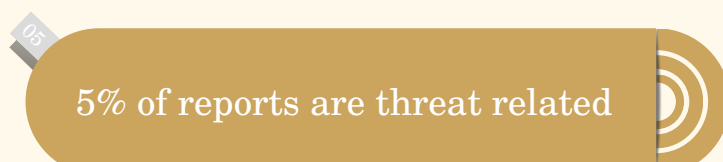
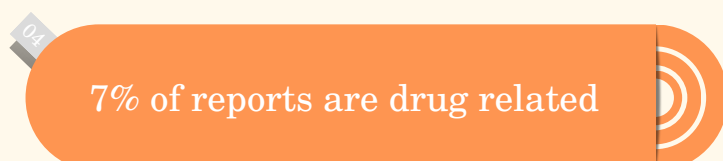
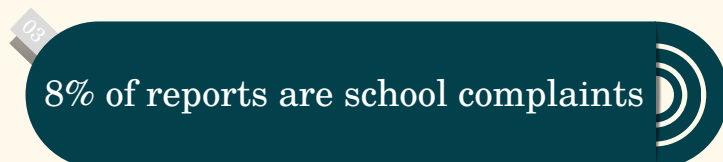
Valid reports are those submitted in good faith for early intervention. This does not include misuse or false reports. Valid reports accounted for 97.1% of all reports the program received during the 2022-2023 school year.

2.4 minutes

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

SCHOOL YEAR AT A GLANCE

Top report categories



2,133

Reports made regarding a concern already reported. Duplicate reports are indicators of a healthy reporting culture within a community.

Senate Bill 23-070

During the 2023 Legislative session, lawmakers passed a bill mandating Safe2Tell training for all Colorado School Resource Officers (SRO's) by August 2024. [Senate Bill 23-070](#) outlines that the Safe2Tell program will conduct an annual training on all aspects of the program, including best practices for report response, defining roles, communication about reports, and outcome reporting.

Mental Health-Related Self-Reports

Safe2Tell received 140 mental health-related self-reports during the 2022-2023 school year. These are reports that people have made for themselves in the following categories: depression, suicide, and self-harm. Of these reports, Safe2Tell offered all reporters the option to connect with Colorado Crisis Services (CCS). Safe2Tell transferred 6, and an additional 52 received counseling services, and 7 resulted in holds or hospitalization. The average time for Safe2Tell to gather information and deliver/transfer those who submitted a report about themselves was 5.6 minutes.

2022-2023 SUCCESS STORIES

"Safe2Tell was founded on the idea that prevention and early intervention is the key to preventing violence and saving lives. The guiding principles of this safety and prevention initiative model includes educating young people and school staff on critical issues; encouraging them to play a role in prevention; equipping them with a tangible and direct way to report anonymously, while empowering them to make a difference. Safe2Tell is the foundation of our school safety and security best practices." - Kathy Morris, Durango Schools Director of School Safety and Security



"Just wanted to take a minute to express our gratitude for your program. Someone got in touch with Safe2Tell regarding their concerns about our child's fragile mental health. The school and the local law enforcement were responsive in making us aware of these new concerns. Additionally, both the school and the responding law enforcement officers were able to provide additional follow up resources for our child and family. It is obvious that this is an important program to have in place. It is also apparent that the Safe2Tell administrators have done a wonderful job of working with law enforcement, school administrators, as well as students to properly utilize your program." - Colorado parents

"Safe2Tell is an integral part of Douglas County Schools' comprehensive, layered approach to school safety and the information we obtain from this source is critical in helping keep our community safe. We welcome the partnership we have with Safe2Tell and we look forward to enhancing our capacity and partnership as part of our continued focus on a safe, positive, culture, and climate in the Douglas County School District." - Danelle Hiatt, Deputy Superintendent

In response to the March 2023 Steamboat Springs High School threat: "We're glad students and parents are using the Safe2Tell tip line to report concerning actions or behaviors," Steamboat Springs Police Chief Mark Beckett said in a March 17, 2023, news release. "Getting an early alert like this is what the tip line is made for and allows our officers to intercede quickly."

- Steamboat Pilot & Today, by Kit Geary



"YES. It provides an anonymous way for kids to keep communities and friends safe. I literally believe this has saved several students' lives in my experience. I can name three who were my advisees and/or students who are still alive because a friend used Safe2Tell." - Response from a teacher who completed a student ambassador's survey.



2022-2023 SAMPLE REPORTS

Below are examples of valid reports sent to Safe2Tell during the 2022-2023 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 student reported that another student was threatening to harm students at their school. Local teams investigated and found the student to have possession of guns. The student was arrested, and the Crisis Response Team conducted a threat assessment.



A person reported seeing a written message on the bleachers at a school, which included threats of a planned school attack. Local teams investigated and identified the student who wrote the message. The student's parents were notified, school disciplinary action was taken, a threat assessment was conducted, and the student is receiving counseling services.

A person reported that a student took an excessive number of pills because they were depressed. Local teams notified the parents, conducted a welfare check, and transported the student to the hospital.

A person reported that a student was selling illegal drugs to other students at school. The school investigated and found drugs in the student's backpack. School disciplinary action was taken, the student's parents were notified, and the student was arrested.



A person reported that a student was inappropriately touching other students at their school. School teams investigated and the allegations were confirmed, leading to school disciplinary action, the student's parents being notified, and counseling services being offered to the student.

A person reported that their peer expressed concerns about a stalker. School teams investigated and contacted the student's parent, who is working with the Sheriff's Office.

TRAINING AND OUTREACH

During the 2022-2023 school year, Safe2Tell administered 117 school training sessions, 37 law enforcement trainings, and 17 community trainings across all regions of Colorado. Flexibility in offering virtual and in-person presentation options led to increased outreach opportunities for this last school year.

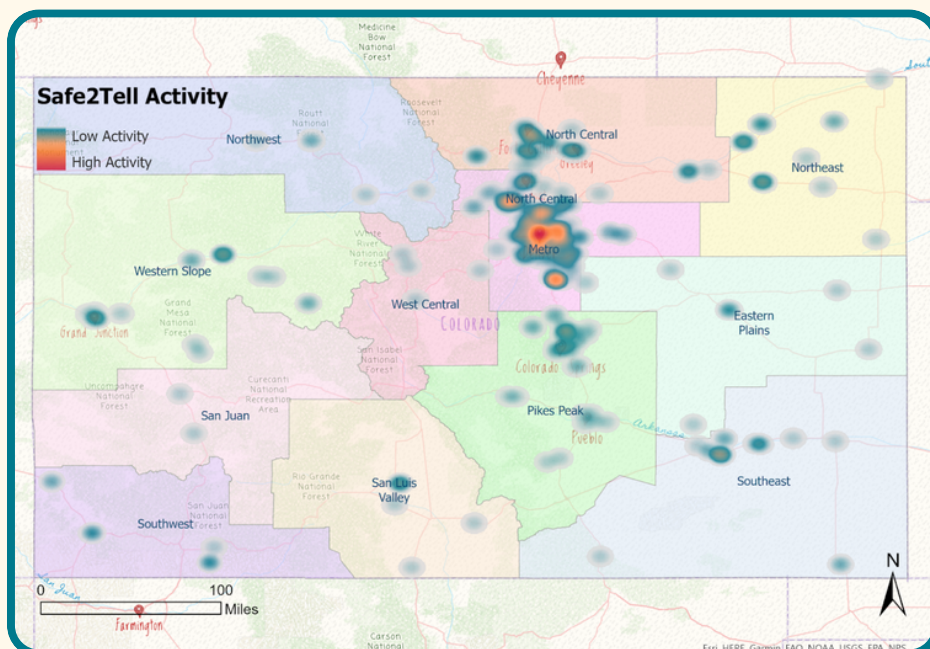
The trainers traveled to both northeast and southeast Colorado and conducted three days' worth of training during each trip. On the Northeast trip, trainers visited Akron, Sterling, Yuma, Wray, Otis, Holyoke, Merino, and Fort Morgan - conducting 11 school presentations. Law enforcement training took place at Sterling PD/Logan County Sheriff's Office, Washington County Sheriff's Office, and Sedgwick County Sheriff's Office. Safe2Tell materials were delivered to WYCOMM and Yuma County Sheriff's Office. On the Southeast trip, trainers visited Rocky Ford, Lamar, La Junta, Ordway, Cheraw, Las Animas, and Swink - conducting 11 school presentations.



Safe2Tell training specialist speaks with students at a school event in Southeast Colorado

Safe2Tell conducted 3 statewide Train the Trainer sessions which resulted in 104 new trainers. Individuals certified as Safe2Tell trainers through the Train the Trainer program conducted 42 training sessions across Colorado. Safe2Tell shared materials and/or presented at 19 resource fairs and conferences. Local schools downloaded the Safe2Tell presentations 64 times for classroom use. Finally, 55 schools across the state requested Safe2Tell materials.

Statewide 2022-2023 Training & Outreach



TRAINING AND OUTREACH

Resource Fairs/Conferences

- Adams County Kids Day Resource Fair
- Global Fest Aurora
- John F. Kennedy High School Back to School Night
- Poudre School District Crisis Convention Presentation
- Brighton School District Family Safety Night
- Safe School Summit
- Denver Public Schools Family and Community Safety Expo
- Colorado Conference for School Psychologists
- Colorado Charter Schools Annual Conference
- Arvada K-8 Middle School Career Fair
- Colorado Annual PTA Convention
- Timnath Safety Fair
- TLO Conference
- NAMI Walk
- Estes Park Safety Fair
- Denver Summer Kick-Off Party
- Adams County Pride Fest
- CSPTA Transportation Summit

In November 2022, Safe2Tell welcomed the new law enforcement trainer to the team. Our new trainer brought 15 years of experience in working with law enforcement through both Colorado State Patrol and the Safe2Tell program, and a wealth of experience and knowledge of the P3 system, (the software system used to house reports). This has led to a new P3-specific training designed for Safe2Tell report recipients. Safe2Tell trained 22 multidisciplinary teams using this new presentation. The training shares best practices in report response for school teams, law enforcement agencies and mental health partners. Safe2Tell also trained 35 different law enforcement agencies on best practices during the 2022-2023 school year. Additionally, since November 2022, 93 law enforcement agencies have streamlined their reports to be exclusively on the P3 system and have discontinued their use of fax to receive Safe2Tell reports.

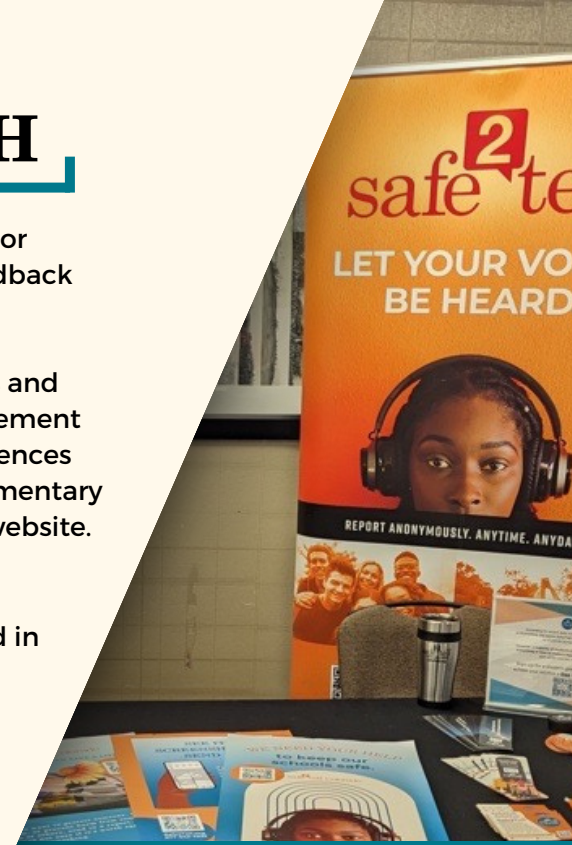


TRAINING AND OUTREACH

The Safe2Tell trainers redeveloped presentations with new marketing color schemes, images, and verbiage. These updates were a direct result of feedback from student ambassadors. Presentations focus on the proper use of the program and establishing a positive climate for reporting. The trainers established a standard of sending post presentation surveys to audiences and used the survey data from teachers, administrators, and students to implement changes to their presentations in order to meet the needs of various audiences (such as primary versus secondary students). A Spanish version of the elementary presentation is available through the curriculum request feature on the website.

The Safe2Tell trainers developed an asynchronous refresher course for previously certified school based Safe2Tell trainers which is currently held in Google Sites. Trainers update this course with new messaging and presentations on a continuous basis. Safe2Tell is currently exploring an additional asynchronous teacher training course.

During the 2022-2023 school year, Safe2Tell established its first ever working group of P3 tip recipients that consisted of 23 individuals throughout the state who have law enforcement, district security, and school backgrounds. Recipients represented the following counties: Elbert, Clear Creek, El Paso, Douglas, Boulder, Weld, Larimer, La Plata, Denver, Adams, Arapahoe, and Garfield. During the year, we met virtually to discuss areas for improvement and successes within the P3 system and the Safe2Tell program in general. We also offered P3 training, shared P3 updates, and data with the group.



STUDENT AMBASSADOR PROGRAM

The Safe2Tell student ambassador program proved to be a huge success and asset to the program overall during its inaugural year, and thus it was continued into its second year during the 2022-2023 school year.

Since 2021, students of diverse backgrounds from across Colorado apply to participate in this year-long program. Ambassadors serve as positive role models for their peers, share Safe2Tell resources with their schools, and help the program relate to students through creative projects.

Safe2Tell selected 12 high school students to participate during the 2021-2022 school year. This past year's group of ambassadors was comprised of 8 new ambassadors and 4 mentor or returning ambassadors. The mentor ambassador role allowed those students to embrace a leadership role within the group and complete an individual project. All the ambassador roles were designed to intentionally increase engagement and provide peer support.

Our 12 student ambassadors come from across the State of Colorado

- 5 from Cherry Creek School District
- 1 from RE-1 Valley School District
- 1 from Roaring Fork School District
- 1 from Denver Public Schools
- 1 from Boulder Valley School District
- 1 from Academy 20 School District
- 1 from Montrose County Re-1J School District
- 1 from St. Vrain Valley School District

We doubled our engagement in the ambassador program, by increasing from 4 to 8 the number of school districts represented, as compared to the previous school year.





STUDENT AMBASSADOR PROGRAM

Based on suggestions from the previous student ambassador group, the theme of the 2022-2023 projects focused on increasing awareness of Safe2Tell. Their projects ranged from survey creation and distribution about reporting to Safe2Tell, to student and school district personnel presentations, to poster creation/awareness campaigns in counselors' offices and student groups, to the creation of mental health journals providing information on when/how to make a report, to speaking with young people and parents about Safe2Tell. The 2022-2023 ambassadors identified various areas for growth that Safe2Tell will implement in the 2023-2024 school year. These areas include educating more stakeholders (including teachers) about the program, curating a positive digital presence, doubling down on sharing tools to improve school culture around Safe2Tell, and continuing to empower students and communities to use Safe2Tell for safety concerns. Ambassadors also gave recommendations on how to improve the Safe2Tell student ambassador program.

Student ambassador program recommendations

Continue

- Being supportive and flexible**
- Meeting structure**
 - Meeting every six weeks
 - Offering individual check-ins
 - Length of meetings
- Offering resources from all angles (trainer presentations, data, etc.)**

Reconsider

- The role of mentor ambassadors; incorporate more leadership opportunities**
- Meeting structure**
 - Create opportunities for ambassadors to interact with each other outside of the project
 - Include more get-to-know-you activities at the beginning of the program to foster more community and connection between ambassadors
 - Utilize breakout groups often

AWARENESS MATERIALS

Updated Awareness Materials

After several years of consistent Safe2Tell messaging and branding, numerous stakeholders expressed that the program could benefit from a refresh. The program started on this project during the 2021-2022 school year with the launch of a new website. To continue this work in the 2022-2023 school year, Safe2Tell focused on updating all promotional and awareness materials including posters, bookmarks, stickers, and information cards. New materials have a consistent color palette, modern designs and positive, empowering messaging that educate students and communities about the importance of the reporting. The updated language is easily understood and translatable. Similar to the new website, the program remained intentional about inclusion, and thus all new materials are available in Spanish and provide evergreen QR codes to create additional accessibility.

Below are some examples of the new materials created during the 2022-2023 school year. The Safe2Tell student ambassadors are a key inspiration of newly designed materials, and they assisted the program to create its new slogan: "If you see something harmful, do something helpful."

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SPEAKING UP COULD SAVE A LIFE

If you want to protect someone, help them, or prevent harm from coming to you or others, send in a report. Even if you're not sure if it's worth speaking up, say something.

877-542-7233

IF YOU SEE SOMETHING HARMFUL, DO SOMETHING helpful

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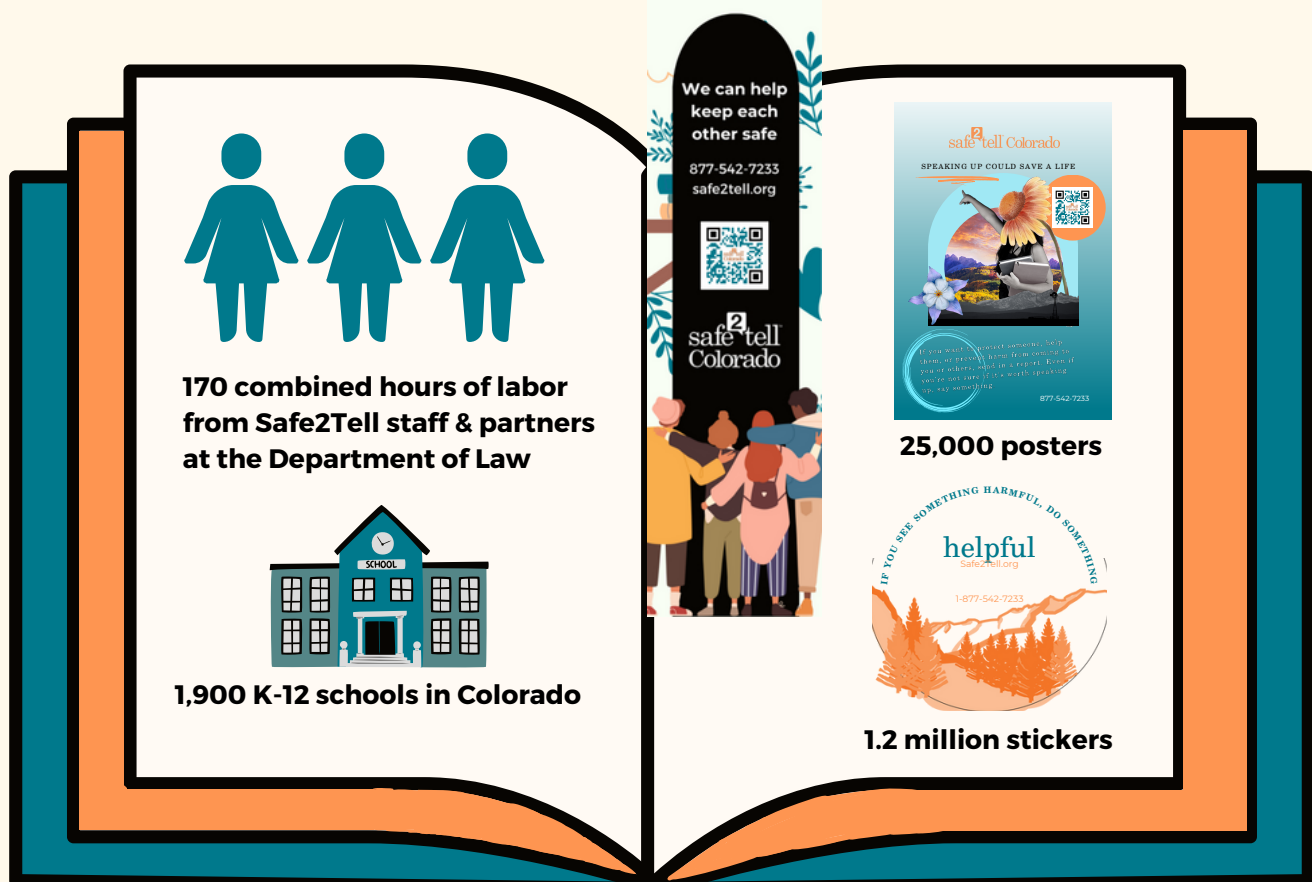
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SENATE BILL 16-193

Per Senate Bill 16-193, the Safe2Tell program must provide marketing materials to every public, private, and charter school, across the state of Colorado. To satisfy the requirements of SB-193 for the 2022-2023 school year, Safe2Tell sent out a mix of the remaining older awareness materials and newly designed awareness materials to every school in Colorado. The program did this to provide fresh materials to every school, while remaining environmentally and economically conscious about utilizing all materials meant to bring awareness to the program. Safe2Tell greatly appreciates the assistance of school districts statewide in distributing material packages to schools in their respective districts.

Below are numerical amounts of the time spent on this project, the number of schools in Colorado, and materials sent out/delivered to schools across Colorado.

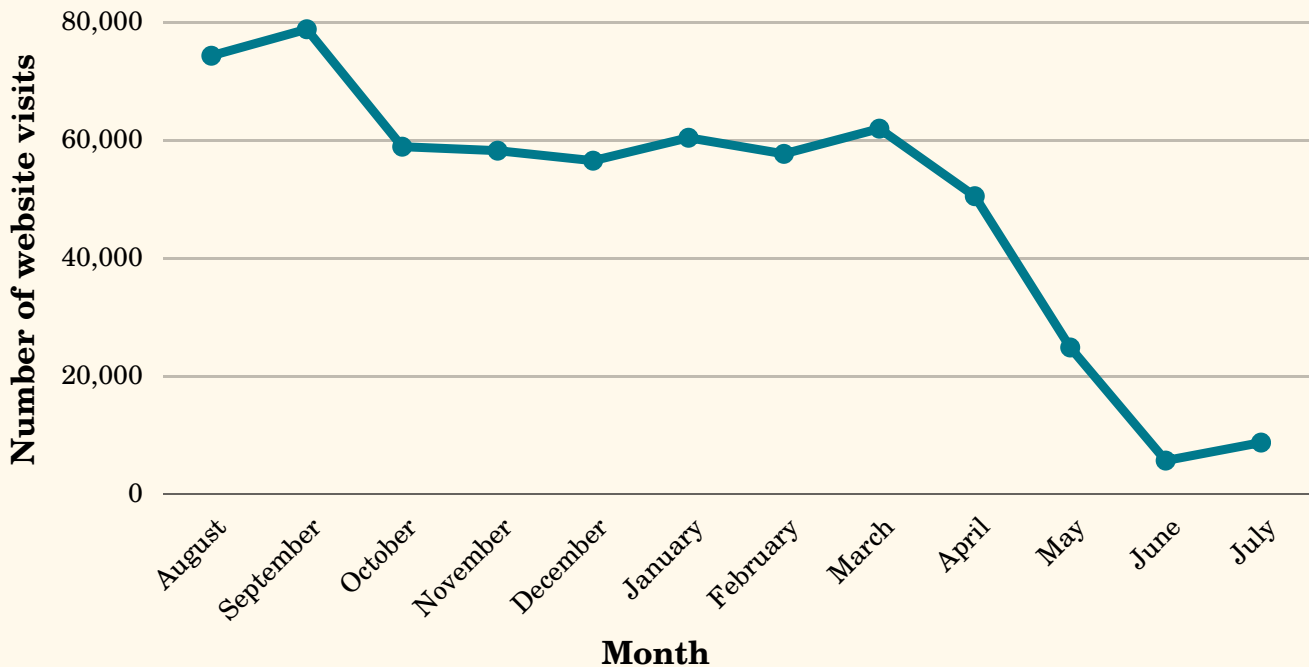
140,000 bookmarks



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. Users 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 495,684 website users during the 2022-2023 school year. 99% of website visitors were first-time visitors. Safe2Tell had the most website visits in August and September. The remainder of the school year was consistent with around 60,000 monthly visits, and the summer months decreased to under 10,000 monthly visits in June and July.

2022-2023 Website visits



In addition to the Safe2Tell website, the Safe2Tell program uses various social media platforms to engage outside of the classroom with stakeholders. The program is active on Facebook, Instagram, YouTube, and Twitter. During the 2022-2023 school year, Safe2Tell focused on creating consistent messaging that is empowering for students and community members to utilize Safe2Tell and better understand how the program works. Social media posts are built to include evergreen information and resources available during various times of the year, when students are less connected to their school support system. Safe2Tell strives to reach all audiences of the program on a consistent basis.

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, 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.



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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.

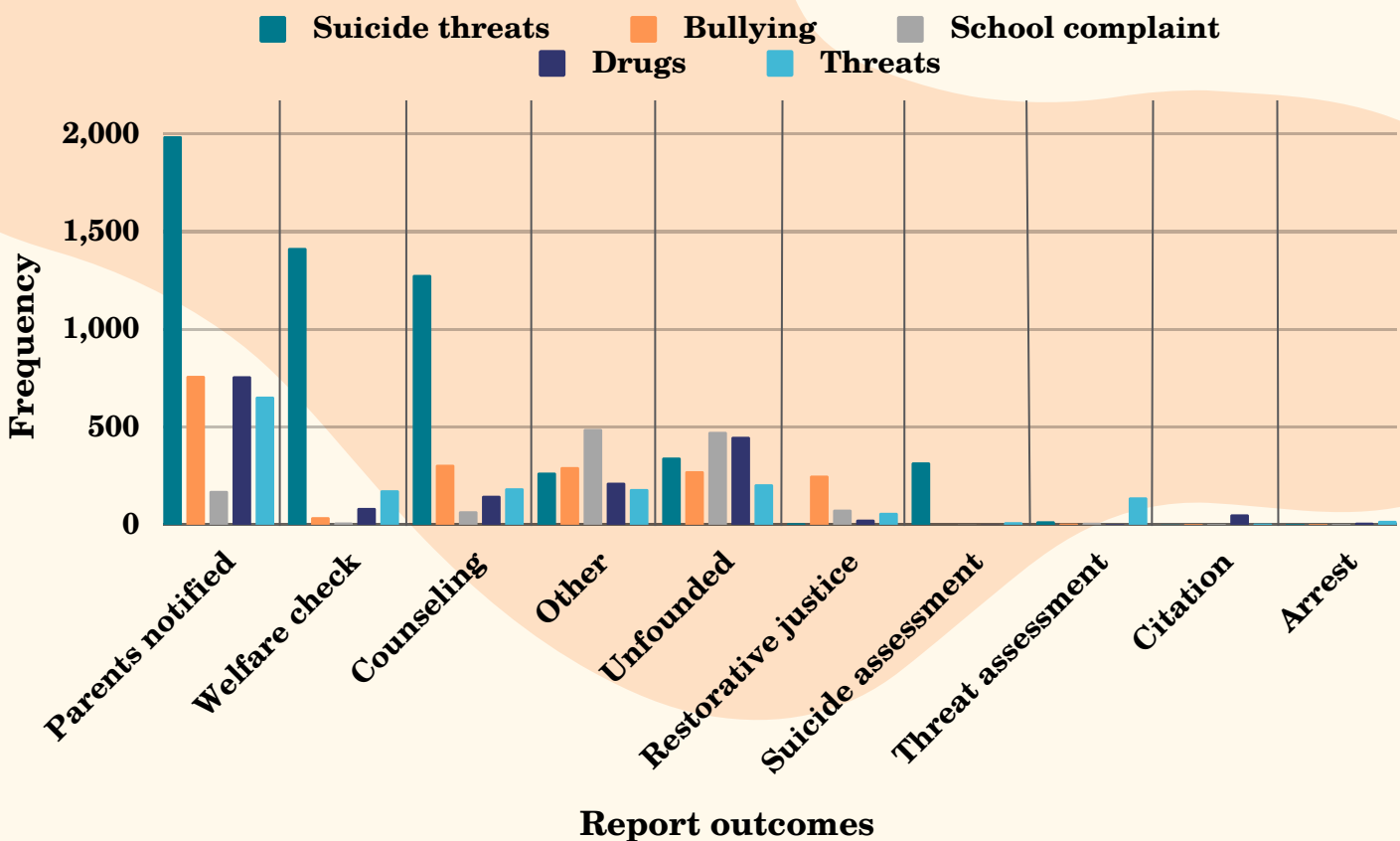


OUTCOMES

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 a report has been addressed by the school and/or law enforcement, 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. During the 2022-2023 school year, it was determined by our recipients that 2.8% of all reports submitted to the program were false reports. This is slightly higher than the program average which is typically around 2.2%. After researching why false reports increased during this school year, it was determined that there is a misconception between false reports and those that are unfounded. In half of the reports that were selected as “false” by the recipient, the disposition/in-progress notes did not mention evidence that supported harmful intent being used or someone being bullied through the program, which is what Safe2Tell classifies as a false report. If there is not enough information to prove that a report is false, then it’s classified as an unfounded report. Safe2Tell recognizes this is an area of improvement that can be implemented in our training to cover with report recipients.

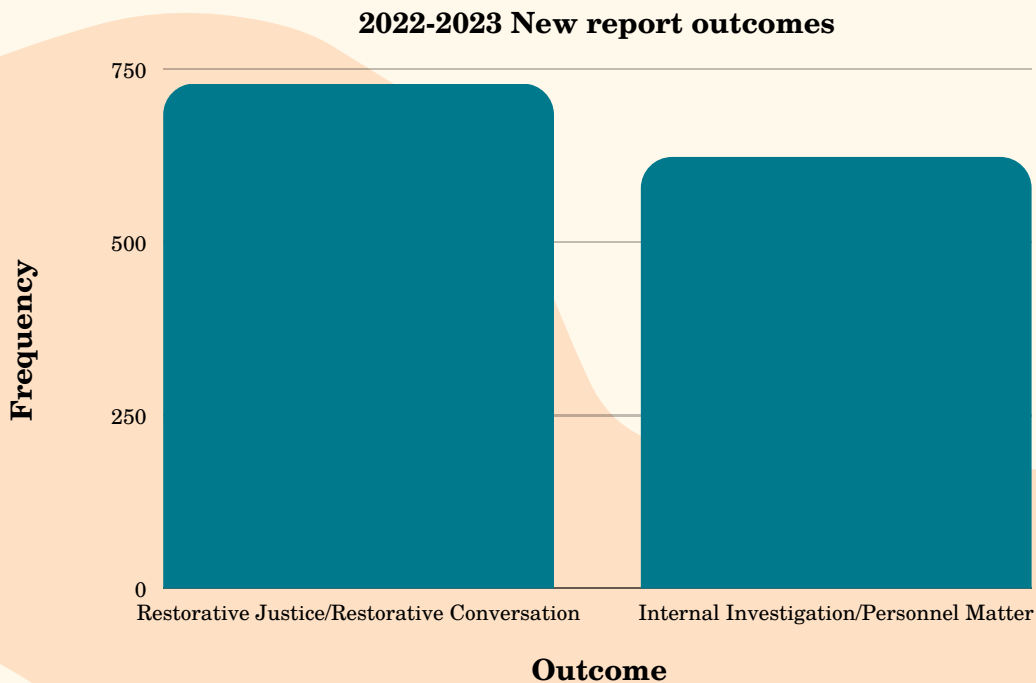
2022-2023 Report outcomes for top reporting categories



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

OUTCOMES

During the 2022-2023 school year, Safe2Tell added two new outcome options to the disposition report, which recipients can select after their investigation: Restorative Justice/Restorative Conversation (RJ) and HR/Internal Investigation/Personal Matter (HR). In prior years, Safe2Tell observed that a significant number of report outcomes were marked as “other” and included a description that mentioned having an RJ with the individuals involved in a report, or HR investigating the report. This information suggested that the program should add these two outcomes to improve Safe2Tell data and make more efficient use of the outcome boxes for report recipients. The image below demonstrates how often the two additional outcomes were used during the 2022-2023 school year.



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, in the Colorado Department of Public Safety, partners with the Colorado Department of Law to answer and disseminate every Safe2Tell report. Safe2Tell analysts effectively engage reporting parties in a two-way dialogue to maximize the information available for follow-up. Analysts directly connect or refer to the appropriate mental health partners as needed, including Colorado Crisis Services. During the 2022-2023 school year, the Safe2Tell analysts processed more reports than any other school year in Safe2Tell history.

RECOMMENDATIONS

Recommendations from the 2022-2023 School Year

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

- 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.
- Start a school recognition program where awards will be given to schools who implement all aspects of Safe2Tell education and awareness.
- Continue to promote Safe2Tell as a resource for students during summer and planned school breaks, through updated social media messaging.
- Implement recommendations from the 2022-2023 student ambassadors.
- Encourage collaboration between school teams, law enforcement agencies, and mental health partners by providing resources for developing and maintaining high-functioning multidisciplinary teams.
- Continue to promote and facilitate the P3 Working Group to report recipients in all regions of Colorado to increase engagement and gather recommendations.
- 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.
- Increase accessibility to the program by adding a text short code to access the Safe2Tell reporting form.
- Expand the reach of the student ambassador program by increasing application outreach and recruitment to school districts that have not had representation in the ambassador program thus far.
- To satisfy the requirements of Senate Bill 16-193 and to reach a greater audience of stakeholders, create a digital campaign around increased accessibility to the program.
- Review event types on the report form to be representative of concerns received.
- Review outcome options on the disposition form to align with common outcomes.
- Partner with the Colorado School Safety Resource Center to successfully pilot the Handle with Care Program in the Summit County School District.
- Improve training for report recipients to distinguish between "false" and "unfounded" report designations.
- Keep P3 recipients apprised of important updates through pop-up messages within P3.



APPENDIX A

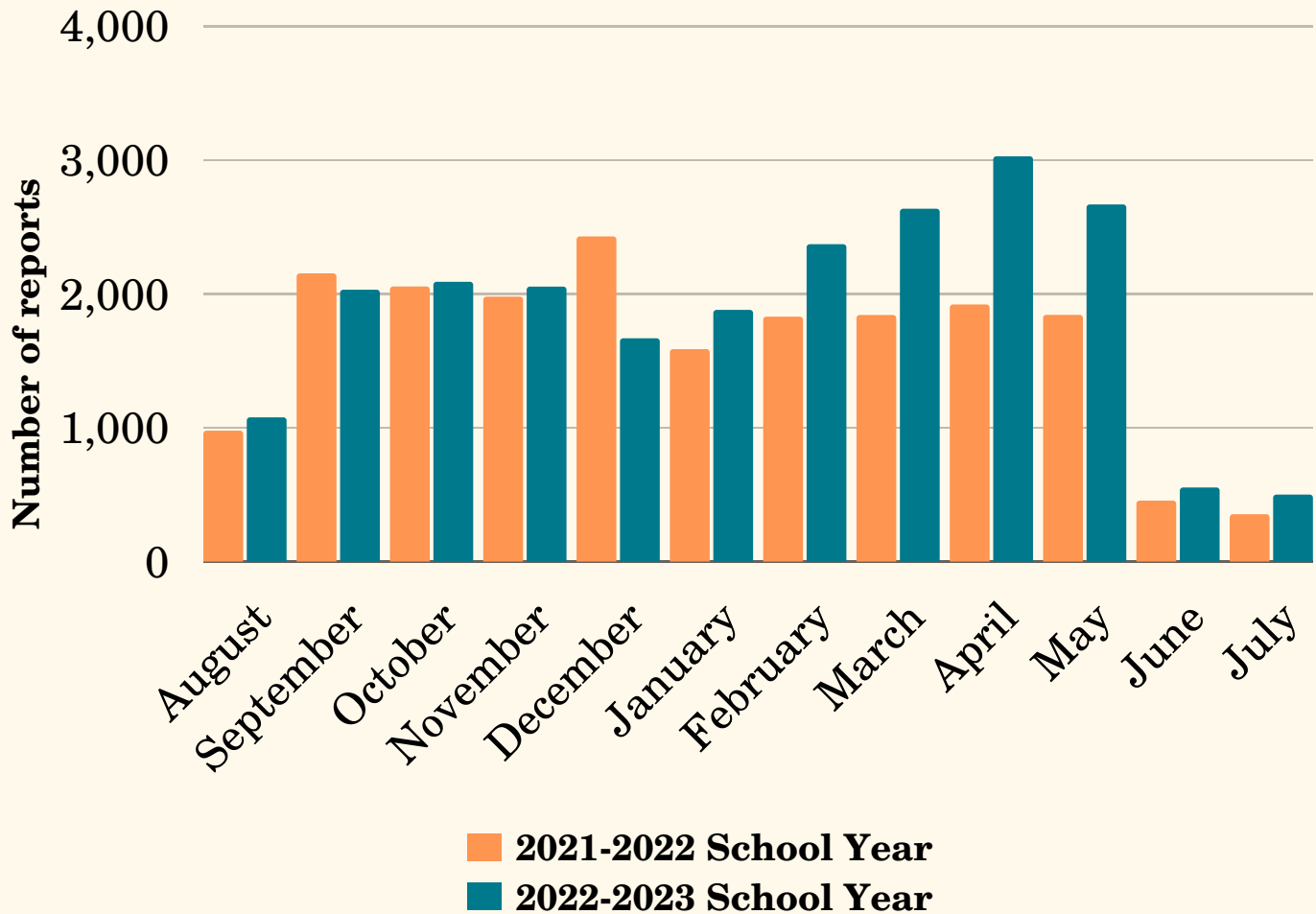
Number of Reports by Category and Month- 2022-2023 school year

Event Type	Aug	Sep	Oct	Nov	Dec	Jan	Feb	Mar	Apr	May	Jun	Jul	Total	
Alcohol	14	32	31	28	18	18	35	29	45	57	9	12	328	
Anger Issues	6	17	13	7	9	14	17	28	17	24	2	3	157	
Animal Cruelty	0	1	3	3	2	1	3	2	4	6	1	1	27	
Assaults	14	25	31	36	23	27	38	44	53	57	6	7	361	
Blackmail	5	7	5	14	12	11	9	8	19	13	7	12	122	
Bullying	93	177	171	181	143	156	229	255	267	286	15	19	1992	
Child Abuse	47	77	69	88	64	64	102	86	88	78	33	31	827	
Crime Stoppers	1	5	3	3	3	4	5	7	9	6	2	9	57	
Cyber-Bullying	32	35	43	44	35	44	68	76	76	83	30	16	582	
Dating Violence	1	5	8	4	1	5	10	5	9	6	0	1	55	
Depression	15	30	44	44	26	39	30	54	53	39	8	11	393	
Discrimination	3	20	23	15	12	16	25	30	45	40	4	5	238	
Ditching	3	4	4	5	2	3	2	3	7	3	0	0	36	
Domestic Violence	1	3	3	4	3	3	7	6	5	7	1	4	47	
Drugs	72	125	117	119	120	137	154	185	191	193	36	24	1473	
Duplicate Report	87	274	245	167	133	145	206	215	362	241	28	30	2133	
Eating Disorder	5	3	9	5	5	8	8	6	11	8	2	1	71	
Explosives	1	5	5	2	0	1	9	8	5	5	3	0	44	
Extremism	0	3	4	1	5	1	4	4	3	3	0	1	29	
Fighting	21	45	32	36	29	30	42	39	73	76	6	4	433	
Fire Starting	1	1	0	1	0	0	2	1	1	0	0	0	7	
Gangs	0	1	3	2	0	2	5	7	2	1	1	2	26	
Guns	35	65	61	48	36	48	49	88	104	62	15	19	630	
Hang-Up	27	37	30	39	24	21	30	33	32	47	20	9	349	
Harassment	30	53	57	44	30	43	54	75	98	102	23	15	624	
Knives	6	11	14	9	6	11	13	14	16	15	1	0	116	
Misuse of Safe2Tell	3	0	2	4	2	3	2	1	1	3	0	0	21	
Planned Parties	4	4	16	8	4	6	9	7	8	4	7	2	79	
Planned School Attack	21	34	45	39	34	41	31	45	61	45	1	0	397	
Prank Call	7	15	28	16	14	13	9	9	7	12	5	4	139	
Requesting Information	35	46	70	46	44	28	46	54	60	63	50	29	571	
Runaway	2	6	6	9	3	5	13	6	6	6	1	4	67	
School Complaint	77	153	180	197	108	156	211	242	255	234	22	23	1858	
Self-Harm	40	76	76	71	79	86	109	106	134	106	23	20	926	
Sexting	13	19	21	35	17	23	32	31	27	34	13	7	272	
Sexual Assault	31	55	38	49	30	46	44	51	61	36	10	9	460	
Sexual Misconduct	27	37	44	36	38	35	53	63	67	55	9	8	472	
Smoking/Tobacco	3	2	10	4	4	7	6	12	13	11	2	1	75	
Suicide Threats	131	250	266	312	278	298	308	303	295	242	87	70	2840	
Test Tip	11	6	6	12	10	18	13	15	6	2	4	30	133	
Theft	5	6	8	6	7	4	12	13	14	15	1	4	95	
Threats	40	91	81	105	95	89	106	137	167	118	18	15	1062	
Transportation Complaints	5	2	1	2	3	2	4	2	3	5	2	0	31	
Trespass	4	3	5	2	1	4	1	3	2	5	0	2	32	
Unsafe Driving	5	13	12	10	2	12	11	16	20	13	3	1	118	
Vandalism	3	4	5	6	7	2	5	6	5	13	1	0	57	
Vaping	36	68	66	71	83	88	128	127	126	113	8	4	918	
Weapons	2	4	3	6	2	4	1	4	10	3	0	1	40	
Welfare Check	43	70	65	52	58	52	55	69	78	65	27	24	658	
Unknown	3	0	1	1	0	0	0	0	1	1	0	0	7	
Total	1071	2025	2084	2048	1664	1874	2365	2630	2630	3022	2662	547	494	22486

Note: Of the 22,486 reports received by the program, 1,612 were self-reports. Of those, 140 were mental health related.

APPENDIX B

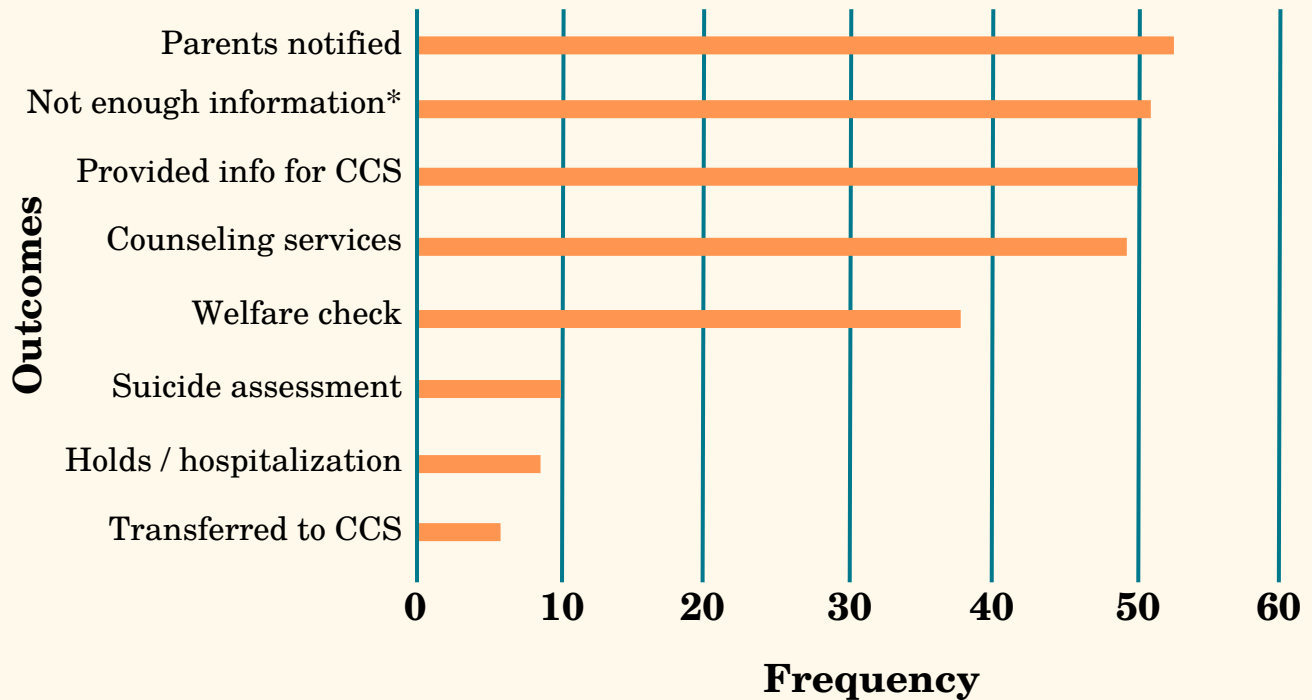
Number of Reports by Month



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 - 2022-2023 school year

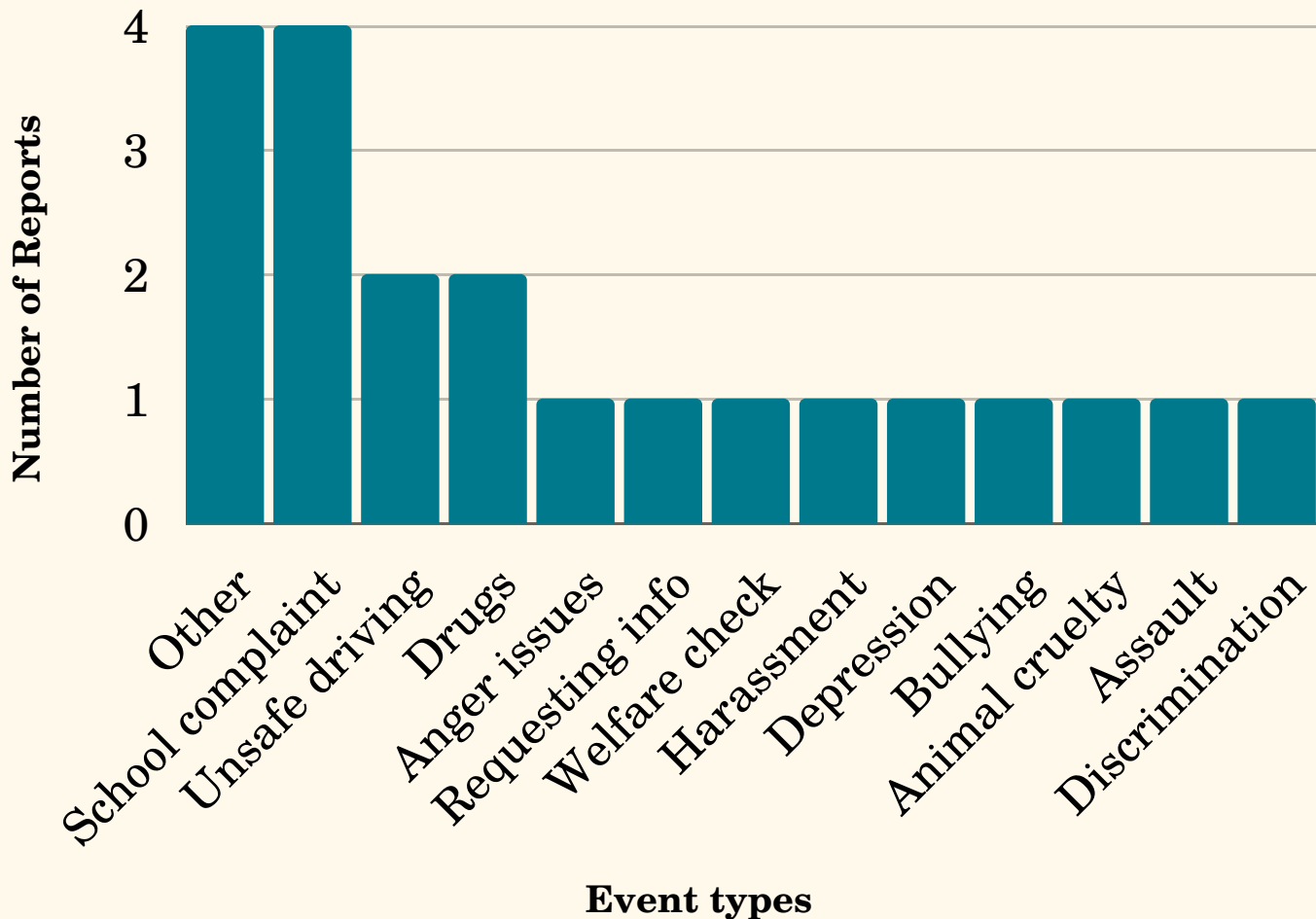


Safe2Tell received 140 mental health-related self-reports during the 2022-2023 school year. These are reports that people have made for themselves in the following categories: depression, suicide, and self-harm. Outcomes above are non-exclusive, i.e., so more than one outcome could have occurred for any given 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 conduct an investigation to determine a different outcome.

APPENDIX D

Misuse report categories - 2022-2023 school year



Note: This visual is an example of the subcategories that were reported within the “misuse” category. Note that misuse reports decreased significantly during this school year compared to other years. 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. However, the program decided that it would be best for recipients to determine whether a report should be classified as a misuse report. Safe2Tell added “misuse” as an outcome box for the 2023-2024 school year allowing recipients to select this option when completing a disposition.

APPENDIX E

2022-2023 Report type examples

Valid example

A person reported that a student expressed feeling afraid to go to their parent's house, because their parent had been violent towards them. School teams investigated and the school counselor spoke with the student, which led to DHS involvement.

A person reported that several students at their school were making sexual comments and body shaming their peers. School teams investigated and the students involved admitted to making inappropriate comments. The students' parents were notified, school disciplinary action was taken, and a restorative conversation was facilitated.

Misuse example

A person reported their concerns about the drop off and pick up areas being unsafe at their students' school. They were encouraged to contact their school or district in the future.

A parent reported that their child's school grounds were being used as a dog park outside of school hours. This person's concerns were forwarded to the appropriate personnel, and they were encouraged to go directly to their school or school district in the future.

False example

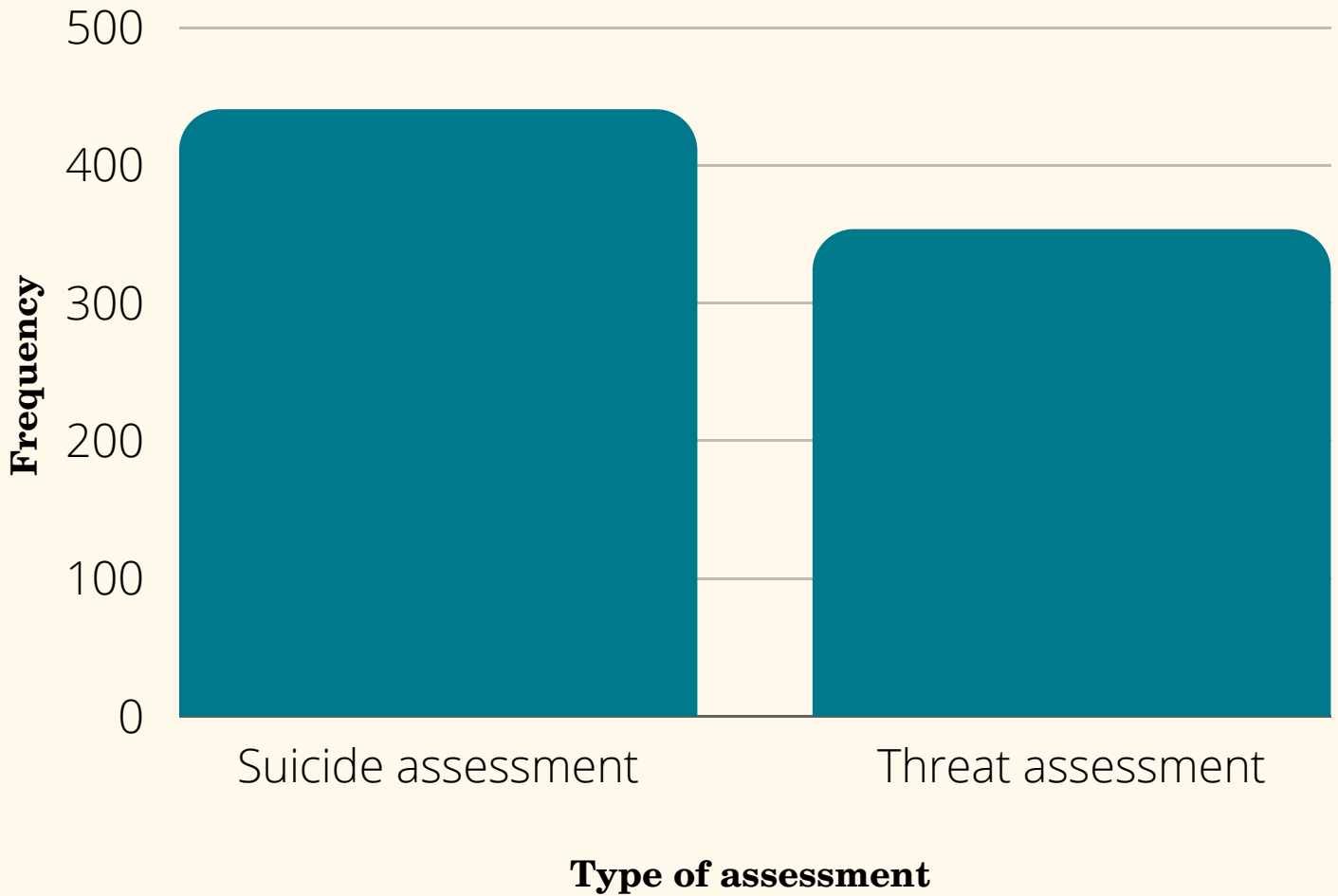
A person reported that a student was bullying other students by calling them names in class. School teams investigated and spoke with the students in that class who admitted to submitting the false report. School disciplinary action was taken, and the students' parents were notified.

A person reported their concern about a friend abusing alcohol and their friend's overall wellbeing. Local law enforcement conducted a welfare check and spoke with the student and their parent. It was determined that the friend had a falling out with their peer group, who abused the system to get that student in trouble. School disciplinary action was taken, and the students' parents were notified.

Note: This page is an example of the types of reports that have been submitted to Safe2Tell in the 2022-2023 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

Other report outcomes - 2022-2023 school year



Note: Total number of suicide and threat assessments completed for all reports that were submitted to Safe2Tell.

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