

## 2002 Safe and Drug Free Schools Final Report

### Job Title of Person Completing Survey

	Number	Percent
Prevention Coordinator	9	0.9
Principal	3	0.2
Assistant Principal	177	10.5
Director	117	6.9
Other/Blank	1375	81.5
Total	1687	100

### October 1st 2002 Enrollment of Schools that Responded

K-6	556,613
7th and 8th	154,995
9th through 12th	277,712
Total	739,320

Q. 1 Of the schools that reported for the 2001-2002 school year, 63.3% said that their students participated in designing, delivering, or critiquing drug or violence prevention programming.

Q. 2 The community resources used by schools for comprehensive school health / prevention issues were:

	Number	Percent
a. County Health Department	855	50.3
b. Non-profit Health / Community Organization	963	56.6
c. Regional Behavioral Health Agency / Local Mental Health Provider	853	50.1
d. Tobacco Tax-funded County / Community Projects	868	51
e. Other Government (city/tribal)	459	27
f. Other	456	26.8

Q.3 How many schools used one or more community agencies or organizations in:

	Number	Percent
a. Joint service delivery, including referrals	1228	72.2
b. Teacher/staffing training	1201	70.6
c. Public awareness activities	1117	65.7
d. Fundraising	553	32.5

Q. 4 For the 2001-2002 school year schools had th , some schools reported having these security measures in place:

	Number	Percent
a. Used security equipment (e.g. metal detectors, surveillance equipment)	327	19.2
b. Had uniformed police, under cover police, security guards, school resource officers, or probation officers during the regular school day	778	45.7

Q. 5 During the 2001-2002 school year, schools reported that they used the following services:

	Number
a. After-school Programs	1064
b. Alternative Education Programs	653

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c. Before-school Programs	495
d. Community Service Projects	941
e. Counseling or Psychological Services	1360
f. Curriculum Acquisition or Development	918
g. Drug Prevention Instruction	1387
h. HIV Prevention Instruction	847
i. Identification and Referral	921
j. Mentoring	831
k. Parent Education / Involvement	983
l. Drop-out Prevention	535
m. Tolerance Instruction	766
n. Peer Mediation / Conflict Resolution	969
o. Pregnancy Prevention Instruction	398
p. School Based / School Linked Health Clinic	446
q. Services out-of-school youth (school age)	222
r. Special, One Time Events	1035
s. Student Assistance Programs	610
t. Teacher / Staff Training	1237
u. Tobacco Cessation	522
v. Tobacco Prevention Instruction	1154
w. Violence Prevention Instruction	1046
x. Suicide Prevention	440
y. Domestic Violence / Child Abuse	552
z. Other	189

Q. 6 During the 2001-2002 school year, schools reported the following incidences on campus:

	Number
a. Homicide	0
b. Sexual Battery	32
c. Robbery	243
d. Battery	2706
e. Burglary/ Breaking and Entering	650
f. Larceny/ Theft	3688
g. Motor Vehicle Theft	86
h. Kidnapping	1
i. Arson	209
j. Threat/ Intimidation	11835
k. Drugs	1352
l. Inhalants	161
m. Marijuana	4840
n. Sexual Harassment	3133
o. Sex Offenses	429
p. Vandalism	5130
q. Firearms	111
r. Other Weapons	2103
s. Alcohol	1396
t. Cigarettes/ Cigars	3132
u. Smokeless Tobacco	171
v. Trespassing	1294
w. Fighting	25215
x. Disorderly	35889

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y. Total Violations	103808
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Q. 7 Of the incidences listed above, 2696 were weapons related.

Q. 8 Of the weapons related incidences, how many were:

	Numbers
a. Student Offenders	78191
b. Non-student Offenders	1021
c. Unknown Offenders	1570
d. Total	80782

Q. 9 Of the total incidences, how many were:

	Numbers
a. Student victims	45677
b. School personnel victims	3269
c. Non-school personnel victims	247
d. Unknown victims	799
e. Total	49992

Q. 10 During the 2001-2002 school year, 400 students were seriously injured as a result of a violent act on school grounds.

Q. 11 During the 2001-2002 school year, 473 school personnel were intentionally attacked or injured by students on school grounds.

Q. 12 The number of students who brought firearms to school

	Handgun	Rifles/ Shotgun	Other Firearm	Total
K-6	13	0	5	18
7&8	16	0	16	32
9thru12	41	8	17	66
Total	70	8	38	116

Q. 13 The number of total incidences from q.12 that were shortened to a term of less than one year by the chief administering officer were 40

Q. 14 The number of modifications from q.13 that were for students with disabilities were 61

Q. 15 The number of incidences in q.12 that resulted in a referral to an alternative school or program were 38