

Public Safety Office Strategic Plan

Report Summary

April 27, 2015

Objective: The objective of this document is to report the state of current programs and projects which directly support a safer school climate within the greater Beaverton School District Community. The Public Safety Office (PSO) directly supports staff and students by providing services to foster a safer school climate. The Four Pillars of learning are being employed to meet the security needs of the district. These needs are generally placed into two major categories: **Physical Needs** (buildings / grounds / property) and **Operational Needs** (educational / people)

Title: Create a Safer Learning Environment within the Beaverton School District by working closely with our community partners.

Analysis: The analysis is based upon recognition from nationally recognized experts in the field of emergency management, law enforcement and community relations.

Successes: Collaboration is the key to our nationally recognized safety and security program.



Sample of Collaborations:

- **Active Threat Response Training:** The Public Safety Office worked in close collaboration with the Tactical Negotiations Team (TNT), the SRO Team and the Law Enforcement Training Departments on developing an “Active Threat” presentation designed to be given to BSD staff at multiple schools. This has expanded to include Tualatin Valley Fire and Rescue and includes an element of live safety / “battlefield” emergency first aid. Note: **SRO Teams** trained and are equipped to respond to a mass casualty event with 15 person trauma kits. Training at Stoller over winter break. Of note, we have been contacted by the FBI, as a model recognized nationally. They requested feedback from us for the training they are conducting in Oregon on June 23 and 24, 2015.
- **School Resource Officer (SRO) Team:** Imbedded SRO Teams. We have been commended nationally for the interoperability with local law enforcement. SROs function on multiple teams and provide direct instruction to students and staff.
- **Law Enforcement Educator Partnership Breakfasts:** The Partnership Breakfast is attended by Beaverton School District administrators and key Law Enforcement, Fire and Emergency Managers from within Washington County.

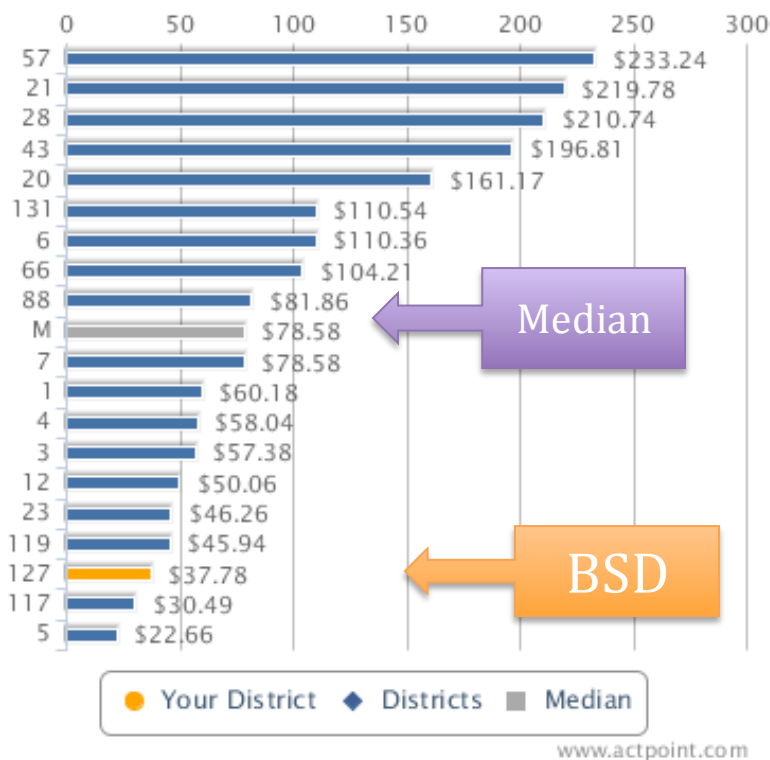
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- **House Bill 4087 “Task Force on School Safety”:** Public Safety Office is working with Chief Geoff Spalding and Sheriff Pat Garrett on this task force. This Task Force is developing standard protocols to be used within Oregon. Keys are: common language and standard drills.
- **Crossover Youth Practice Model (CYPM):** Member of the implementation team with Georgetown University, Center for Juvenile Justice Reform, Oregon State Department of Human Services (DHS) and Washington County Juvenile Department (WCJD). Focus on teens who are involved with DHS and WCJD to provide services that enable them to be successful in school and move out of the systems without ending up incarcerated.
- **Continued collaboration with the “Bond Team” on safety and security related matters:** Collaborations included: Site visits to all schools to implement access control plan, under the supervision of the Bond Team. Ongoing work started with the review conducted by Patriot Services and leading to standards within BSD.

Title: Safety and Security Expenditures per 1000 Students.



Description: Total Safety and Security expenditures, divided by total student enrollment over one thousand

Factors That Influence This Measure

- Overall general fund budget
- Level of crime statistics of surrounding neighborhoods
- District policy for security
- Budget allocations

Why This Measure is Important

- This measure gives an indication of the level of support for safety and security operations as a

Issues: Issues:

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- **Internal Staffing:** As we continue to enhance safety and security, focusing on operational aspects, there is a need for additional staffing in the Public Safety Office.
- **Other Staffing:**
 - Campus Monitors. The number was reduced by eight during recent budget reductions. Schools have asked that these positions be restored
 - SRO Teams. We have been asked by both the Washington County Sheriff and Beaverton Chief of Police if in the future we could provide funding for SRO service. The addition of a new schools and population growth are placing increased demands on the SRO Teams.

Other Challenges: Include but not limited to: Cyber Crimes, keeping pace with technology and the issues of bullying, ID Theft, pornography, sexting and other computer related crimes. Training Time, time for training staff and students. Budget. Innovative current technology and services are expensive

Action Plans

This year:

1. Standard Response Protocol (SRP). Phases being developed. This is a topic for the April 30, 2015 Partnership Breakfast.
 - a. April 24, 2015 pilot class at Elementary School to develop
 - b. Beaverton High School, pilot for Secondary level.
2. Standard Reunification Method (SRM)
 - a. April 24, 2015 Welcome Center (Translators) tour of Parent Reunification Site.
 - b. May 30, 2015. Mt. View Middle School exercise.
 - c. June 24, 2015 Stoller Middle School exercise.
3. Safe Routes to School Grant. July 1, 2015 start date, able to hire consultant to start program.

Long-term:

1. Full implementation of the SRP.
 - a. Continued education.
 - b. Unannounced drills and feedback loop to schools and other key stakeholders.
2. Full implementation of the SRM.
 - a. Continued education.
 - b. Full Scale Exercise. Date to be determined.
3. Successful 2 year Safe Routes to School Grant.
 - a. To increase the number of schools with SRTS Action Plans from 10 to 25.
 - b. To update the district's Preferred Travel Maps for the District's schools and include 2 High Schools.
 - c. To establish regular SRTS encouragement activities and celebrations in at least 10 schools.
 - d. To reduce the number of parent vehicle miles driven by 10%.
 - e. To reduce greenhouse gas emissions caused by school drop off related traffic congestion, by 10%.
4. Increase Public Safety Office internal staff.