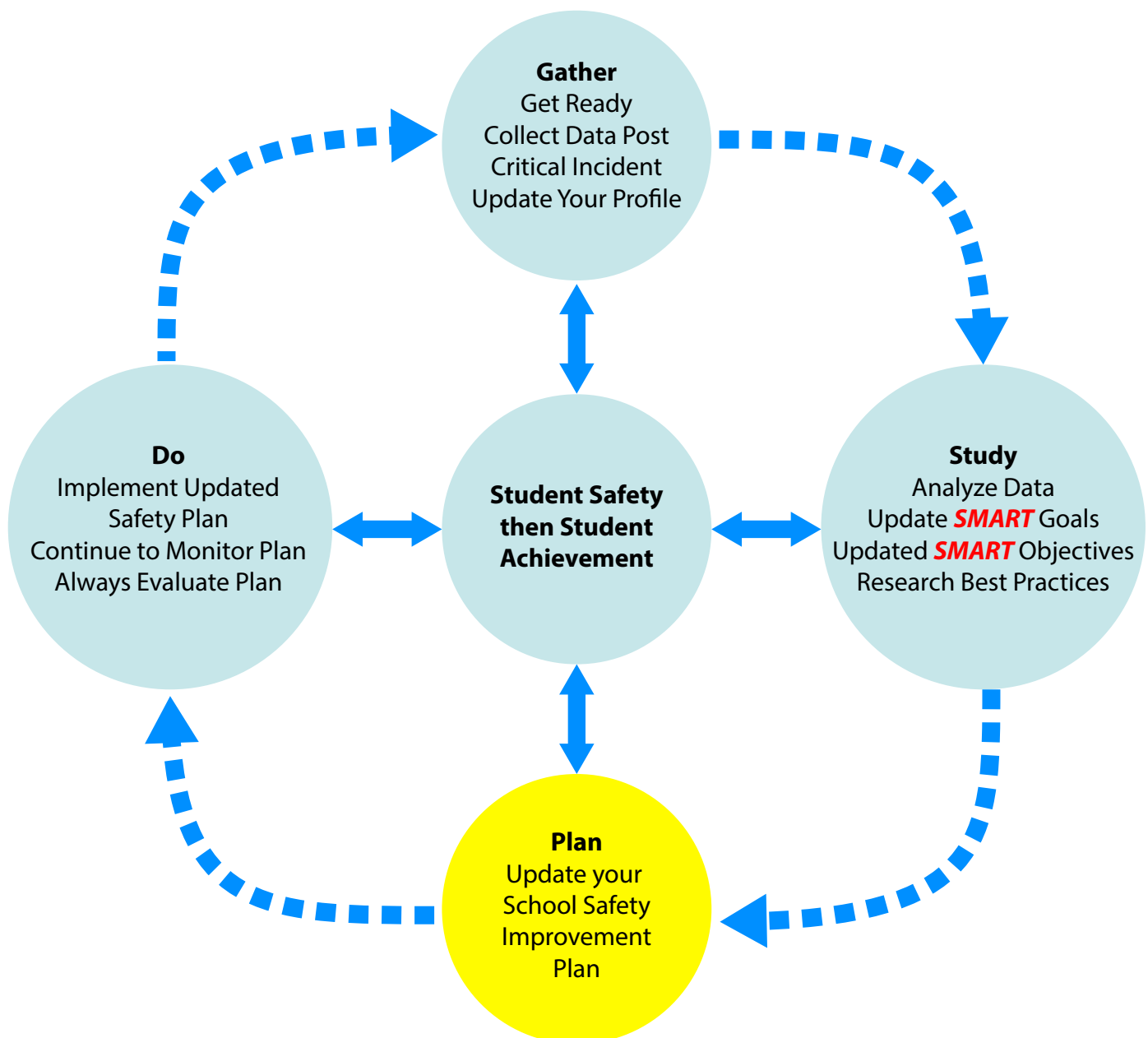


Title: Public Safety Report

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. These needs are generally placed into two major categories: **Physical Needs** (buildings / grounds / property) and **Operational Needs** (educational / people). We are working on a Safety Improvement Plan to enhance our process as we support the schools.

## Safety Improvement Plan

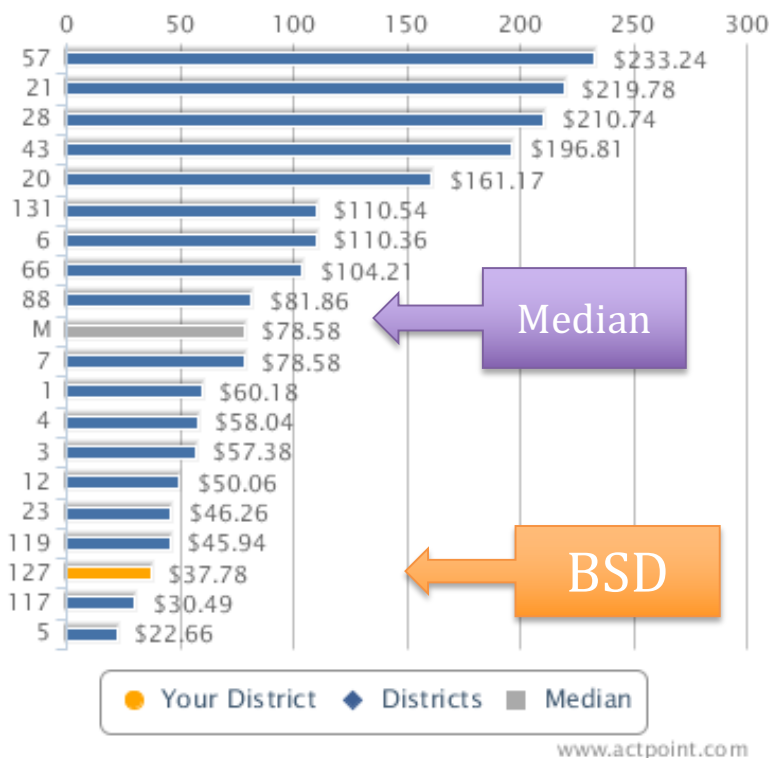


**Engagement of Student Leadership in School Safety.** Excellent work from the Superintendent's Task Force on Social Media Generated Threats directed towards our schools. Public Service Announcements (PSA) developed by Community Involvement and featuring School Resource Officers and our staff and students.

[See Something Say Something 1.](#) [See Something Say Something 2.](#)

**Bond Team Collaboration.** Phase I of Security Upgrades are underway, 14 schools have access control added. 22 schools will be completed over the summer before SY 2016-17 starts. The goal of this is to secure the perimeter of our schools.

**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 percent of district general fund budget
- A low percentage could be an indication that security needs are not being met by the district or that other revenue sources are needed to support security for district staff and students

## Issues:

**Internal Staffing:** In order to sustain our programs and continue to support our schools there is a critical need for additional staffing in the Public Safety Office.

## Other Staffing:

- Campus Monitors. We need to add campus monitors back to support schools. The number of campus monitors was reduced by eight during recent budget reductions. These positions have not been restored. Schools have asked that these positions be restored to foster a safer school climate.
- SRO Teams. We should increase our staffing level of SROs. 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. SRO Teams are challenged to meet the needs of our schools. Additional staffing will allow more focus on prevention and intervention. The operational tempo is very high for the SRO Team and it is a challenge to balance response and enforcement with the needs for prevention and intervention.

**Other Challenges:** Include but not limited to:

- Social Media Generated Threats (SMGT), threats of harm made on social media against schools. The most recent examples are the threats made against Aloha High School and Southridge, which caused over 500 parents to sign students out of school in the middle of the school day.
- Cyber Crimes, keeping pace with technology and the issues of bullying, ID Theft, pornography, sexting and other computer related crimes is difficult given limited resources.
- Training Time, time for training staff and students. HB 2661 mandates that we spend at least 30 minutes in each school month to instruct students on the emergency procedures outlined in the bill. We are currently working on an annual training matrix to structure the training.
- Budget. Innovative current technology and services are expensive and there is limited budget allocated to increase technology and staffing.

**Action Plan Results for School Year 2015-16**

**This year:**

1. Standard Response Protocol (SRP). We have provided training internally and externally upon request.
  - a. **Trained over 2500 Staff members on the Standard Response Protocol**
  - b. Provided training to Northwest Regional ESD
  - c. Provided training to local private schools in collaboration with Beaverton Police and Washington County Sheriff's Office
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
  - d. Provided training and tour of Parent Reunification Site to Senior Leadership and Executive Administrative Staff
  - e. Provided training and tour of Parent Reunification Site to all Elementary, Middle School and High (option school) principals
3. Safe Routes to School Grant. Lynne Mutrie hired as consultant. She has been doing a great job advocating for walking, biking and busing. She has been working to build a sustainable program. We need to consider having a position created within the BSD Staff for Safe Routes to School as a Program Specialist. The position would oversee the six elements aligned with Safe Routes to School. The six elements are: Equity, Engineering, Education, Evaluation, Enforcement and Encouragement. There is a clear teaching role and a clear program management functionality. This position would advocate reducing car emissions around our schools. Advocate for more student activity, walking and biking. Enhance safety and efficiency for walkers, bikers and bus riders. Be involved in the traffic circulation studies around new school construction and remodels. This is a community health and safety advocate position, and would put us in the forefront of school districts within Oregon. This would be a part of the annual supplemental plan review required by Oregon Administrative Rule. This position could more closely work with crossing guards with education and other aspects.
  - a. Working with the Active Schools Task Force
  - b. Working schools that had busing retracted on the last supplemental transportation plan
  - c. Host monthly internal meetings for Safe Routes to School
  - d. Quarterly Meetings with our community partners
  - e. Member of the Traffic Safety Task Force, that works with the circulation and flow internally to our parking lots

**Long-term: Plan for School Year 2016-17**

1. Sustainment of Standard Response Protocol (SRP) (Lockout, Lockdown, Evacuate, Shelter)

- a. Continued education
  - b. Unannounced drills and feedback loop to schools and other key stakeholders
- 2. Full implementation of the Standard (parent) Reunification Method (SRM)
  - a. Continued education
  - b. Full Scale Exercise. Date to be determined
- 3. Successful 2nd 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. Support successful opening of "Vose Elementary School"
- 5. Continued collaboration with community partners and Bond Team



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## Upcoming Dates

Thanksgiving Break - November 24-30th No School

Winter Break— December 21st to January 1st

Spring Break—March 21st– 25th 2016

**Beaverton H.S.** ~ During the month of August the SRO team conducted training at various locations throughout the Beaverton School District. This training consisted of numerous meetings with school staff across the district. Overall, about



**2,000** district employees received the Standard Response Protocol (SRP) training. Lockout, Lockdown, Evacuate, Shelter in Place (see below).

The Beaverton SRO team combined efforts with the Washington County SRO team in order to cover all the trainings. This training was preceded by a small scale mock drill in May and June which was held at Mtn. View Middle School and Village Baptist Church. The training included the Beaverton CERT team, Beaverton School District, Washington County Sheriff's office and Beaverton Police Department.



**Pictured Above:** Beaverton and Washington County Sheriff's Office work together during a reunification drill at Beaverton H.S. August 2015



**Pictured Above:** Beaverton CERT members prepare for the drill and are given instructions and Beaverton School District



**"The only thing necessary for evil to triumph is for good men to do nothing."**

-- Edmund Burke



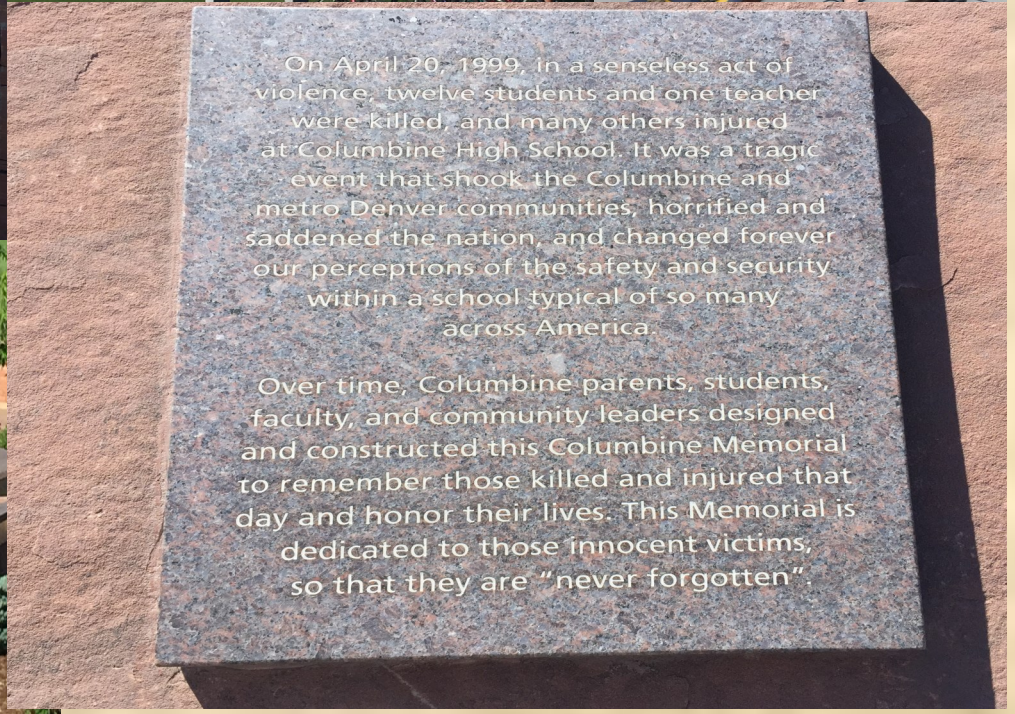
# THE BRIEFINGS

## A NATIONAL SCHOOL SAFETY SYMPOSIUM AT COLUMBINE

**Littleton, CO ~** In June, the SRO team along with Beaverton School District staff attended the “Briefings” held at Columbine High School. The team listened to speakers from around the United States who have been involved in major active shooter events. Those speakers talked about their experiences from the Law Enforcement perspective, Educator perspective and Student perspective.

The speakers included Lt . Col. Dave Grossman, Kristina Anderson (Virginia Tech Survivor), Frank DeAngelis ( retired Columbine Principal) and many other speakers.

The experience was very valuable in gaining perspective on how these events transpired and how they can be mitigated. The experience was somewhat surreal as we were sitting in the very epicenter in what was one of the worst mass shootings in US history. From a SRO perspective , the school felt no different than any of the schools that we have in our region.





# Thank You!



Over the past six years Officer Hull has been assigned to the SRO team. During Officer Hull's assignment period she has done an outstanding job building relationships with the school community. Officer Hull has been instrumental in developing the Student Academy, drug education and many other programs that team uses. Officer Hull spent most of her SRO time at Beaverton High School and received many letters of appreciation of her service to the school. One student writes:

*"Although I entered the halls of Beaverton High School as an uncertain freshman, I am now certain of my goals. I have taken all of these steps with guidance and confidence due to the efforts of Officer Hull."*

Although Officer Hull is moving on to the RCFL, her legacy in the SRO team will continue. Thanks for your service to the team.!



## WELCOME TO THE TEAM!

The SRO Team would like to welcome Officer Matt Cline to the team! Officer Cline's start time is still uncertain, but hopefully he can start his duties sometime around the first of the year. Officer Cline will be assigned to Sunset High School along with Officer Kelley Godinet.

The SRO Team would also like to welcome Officer Dan Frye who will be assigned to Beaverton High School along with Officer Amy Potter and will hopefully start sometime in the Fall of 2016.

Also, we would also like to welcome Officer Dave Vancleve who will be assigned to Southridge High School until the new high school is completed in September 2017.

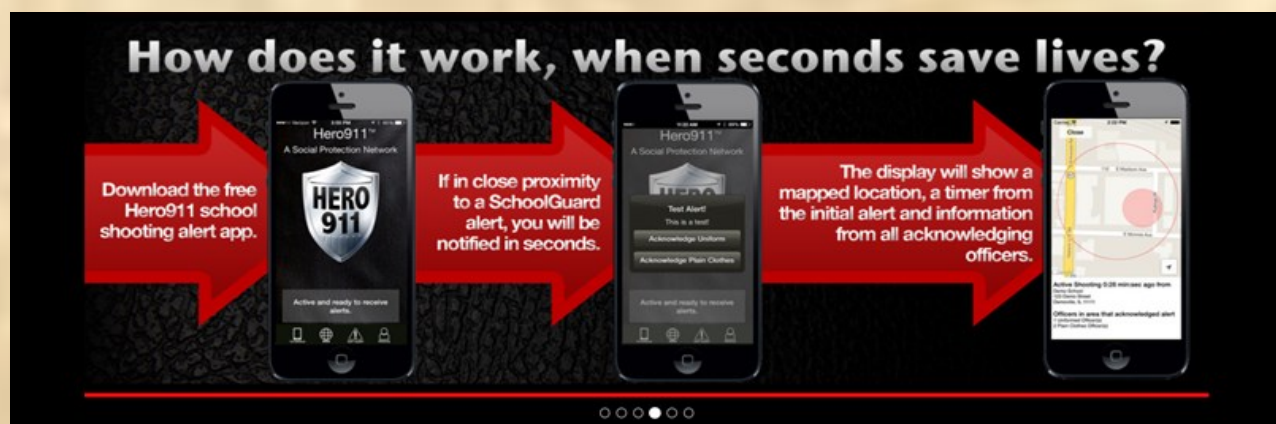
Hero 911 App ~ As active shooter/threat situations continue to occur throughout the country it has been increasingly important for Law Enforcement to be aware of situations that are occurring around them. The Hero911 App is a **FREE** app for law enforcement.



This is essentially how it works. Once the app is installed on the user's phone and the officer has registered you may receive two types of alerts. The first alert that you may receive is if you are in close proximity to an active

shooter/threat event your phone will receive an audible and visual message. For instance, if you were at a mall and there was an incident, you would be alerted. The second situation would be if there were an active threat/shooter event somewhere in the US, it would send you a message for your situational awareness.

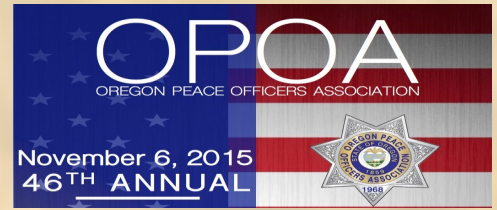
The app can be downloaded for iPhone and Android applications. Registration is fairly easy. To get additional information about the app you can go to >> <http://www.hero911.org> or click on the Hero911 icon.





# Congratulations!

On November 6, 2015 **Officer Dan Cotton** was presented the Medal of Valor Award along with **Officers Ryan Potter** and **Jeff Flory**. **Officer Scott Burke** received the Purple Heart Award. All of the involved officers showed a tremendous amount of courage under extreme circumstances. Congratulations!



Also honored at the OPOA awards ceremony was **Officer Hull**. Officer Hull was recognized for her service to the SRO team and school community. Officer Hull was presented with the Distinguished Service Award. Congratulations!

## Upcoming FREE Training

The department has received a grant through Washington County to host some free training on **May 11, 2016**. The presenter is Jermaine Galloway, a Boise, Idaho police officer. Ofc. Galloway



provides training for police officers, school administrators and parents regarding drug culture and youth. Ofc. Galloway's presentation specifically addresses clothing that youth in the drug culture wear, including the symbolism behind many clothing lines within the drug culture. Ofc. Galloway talks about methods of use and production of BHO and concealment methods. Please stay tuned for the training announcement to come out soon.



## Super Collaboration with the District



Despite what you have seen in the local media, Beaverton has had it's own super hero's for quite some time. In an effort to work with the Beaverton School District, the team was

asked to help with the production of a Halloween safety video. A special thanks to our unnamed super heros who stepped up to keep our kids safe during Halloween.

