

Safety & Security Committee Meeting

Wednesday, November 19, 2025 3:00 PM

McKinney ISD Stadium and Event Center, 4201 S. Hardin Blvd, McKinney, Texas
75070

1. **Call to Order**
2. **Welcome/ Introductions**
3. **Closed Session Gov't Code 551.071-551.084. The committee may meet in Closed Session in accordance with the Texas Open Meetings Act**
4. **Approval of Minutes for the 06/17/2025 meeting**
5. **Campuses being audited by Safety & Security in 2025-2026**
6. **Findings from TEA Intruder Detection Audit to date**
7. **Threats to date - Errin French / Michael Winters**
8. **Deledao and Sentinel Updates**
9. **New ID Badges**
10. **2025-2026 Safety and Security Committee Meetings to come**
 - 10.A. February 25, 2026, at 3:00 PM in the CEC
 - 10.B. June 17, 2026, at 3:00 PM in the CEC
11. **Adjournment**

Board Secretary

SAFETY AND SECURITY COMMITTEE MEETING

June 17, 2025, 3:00 PM

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- I. **Call to Order:** Russel May calls the meeting to order at 3:04pm.
- II. **Welcome/Introductions:** Russel welcomes everyone and introduces Mike Medlin who is over the daycare and childcare facilities and program in MISD.
- III. **Closed Session Gov't Code 551.071-551.084.** Russel called the meeting into closed session pursuant to Gov't Code 551.071-551.084 which states the committee may meet in Closed Session in accordance with the Texas Open Meetings Act. The committee adjourns to closed session in pursuant to section 551.076 to deliberate about a security audit or deployment or specific occasions for implementations of security personnel or devices and section 551.089 to deliberate about security assessments or deployments related to information, resource technology, network security information or the deployment of or specific occasions for implementation of security personnel, critical infrastructure, or security devices. The meeting is being held in accordance with Texas Education Code 37.109 (c). Due to the confidentiality of the information being shared today and in accordance with Senate Bill 11 Open Meeting Act, the meeting was moved to a closed session.
- IV. **Approval of Minutes for the 2/18/2025 meeting:** Russel May asks for a motion for the approval of minutes from the last meeting. Greg Suttle made a motion to approve, and this was seconded by Darla Jackson. The minutes were approved.
- V. **Findings from Intruder Detection Audit at Finch Elementary:** Door #10 is being fixed. New hardware has been ordered. Next Monday, Russel will share these findings at the board meeting.
- VI. **Recap of TEA Exterior Door Audits for 2024-2025:** Door audits are conducted each week on every campus and can be done any day of the week, Monday through Thursday. Audit must be completed and documented by noon each Thursday. Reminders are sent out Thursday morning to any campus that has yet to comply for the week. There is a total of 258 doors checked on secondary campuses, and with 38 weeks in the school year, this is a total of 10,374 door checks. At the elementary level, there are 363 total doors of 13,794 door checks. Combined, this is a total of 24,168 doors checked in a school year. There has been 100% participation and compliance this school year except for one campus. This was due to the ASO resigning towards the end of the school year. There was miscommunication as to who would take over the responsibility, but the issue was resolved. There was a learning curve when TEA first mandated door audits in 2022. This year, things have run smoothly.
- VII. **Sentinel Requirement for 2025-2026 and the Future:** Russel shares that TEA is requiring a new program called Sentinel to be implemented next year for all school districts in Texas. This is a web-based program. All schools will enter information into this system. The school calendar and BTA (behavioral threat assessment) are being put in there now. He will be in a meeting tomorrow to determine how this information will be put in there and the people responsible for doing so and how it will work logistically. Michael Winters and Erinn French have been looking through the program and utilizing the tool Sand Box. This is a trial-and-error program that can be used to see what works and doesn't work without messing anything up.
- VIII. **Updates on Hall Pass for Reunification:** Robert spoke with Nate from Hall Pass today. There has been a massive push on their product in general. They just got this completed 2 weeks ago and started working on the Hall Pass Reunification version so we can streamline our current processes to make things easier with our phone app. It is a modification of the I Love You Guys Reunification so we can keep our same format and protocols. They will give us a better timeline of when this will be finished after they meet tomorrow. Russel adds that when school starts in August, he hopes to have the 8-9 leaders in the different areas get together to have a trial run. Once things are ironed out, he hopes to have a reunification drill to implement the Hall Pass features.
- IX. **Lockbox Installation at the Campus Principals Offices Completed:** Russel shares that all three high schools have 10 master keys with the other campuses having 5 master keys in the lockboxes located in the principals' office. If there is a lockdown, Sgt. Meyers and Sgt. Johnson can give out the keys to make it faster to open the doors so the school can get back to normal operations in a timely manner. The combinations are the same for all the boxes, which is the 302 number. Campus maps are also being put together to show various logistic and strategic places where things are located.

- X. Cell Phone Use and Policy Updates:** Russel says that there is a bill on the governor's desk regarding cell phone use in schools. It has not been signed yet, and he is not sure which version of the bill it is but there may be a change coming. Melanie Raleeh shares that they met with the school attorney today. The attorney says we can use our current administrative guidelines but update our policy. Phones will just need to be put away during instructional time. We will comply with whatever the state requires.
- XI. Use of ID Badges attached to backpacks for High School and Middle School Students will be allowed to continue as before:** Russel says some middle school students wear their badges around their neck, and some attach them to their backpacks. At the high schools, we are trying to get them to attach their id to their backpacks because trying to enforce putting it around their neck is a struggle. He is working to find a compromise and feels that if the badge can be attached to their backpack, it will be easy to spot as students walk down the hallways. This will help ID kids who are/are not to be on campus. Russel asks for ideas or suggestions to ensure success. Sgt. Meyer is concerned that if a student puts down their backpack, they will not know who it belongs to, so wearing a badge is best. Robert Montgomery agrees with Sgt. Meyers and is hoping that MS kids will be encouraged to wear their ID badges around their neck so that when they get to high school, it will be a habit.
- XII. Use of Evolv System for Inspection of Lunches that were dropped off:** Russel voices his concern about lunch bags being dropped off at a campus and left 20-30 minutes unmonitored. He recommends that any lunches coming into the building be put through the Evolv System. Students will know lunches will be checked so this should act as a deterrence. This is only for high school campuses. Paula Kent says Uber Eats is not allowed to deliver to a school and if a student goes off campus to their car to get something like their lunch, they must come back through Evolv. Anything coming from outside the building, including a backpack that a parent drops off for their child, goes through Evolv.
- XIII. Protective Orders, CTW's and other Court Order Documents archived by Security:** Russel states there have been CTW's, and other court ordered documents issued this past year. He is working to ensure the proper documentation is in place for the police to act. Protective orders are the same and are arrestable in all 50 states. These documents of importance need to be warehoused in a central location with us. As these documents come into the district, they are entered in E-school to easily identify who cannot be on a specific campus or in the district itself. So, if an officer calls about a specific CTW on a person, we can let them know. They can have the documentation and probable cause for arresting someone. These scanned and saved documents will be accessible to administrators and principals. In E-school, it will show up on a red banner. Darla Jackson asks if we can add to the red banner "documents found at central" so everyone knows it has been (1) received by the campus, (2) the campus has turned this into the central office, and (3) now it is being stored there. Sgt. Meyer says that all CTW's are entered into their record management system. If a CTW is removed, schools still have the paper copy that may not be valid. MPD's record management system tracks all of these. Protective Orders are entered into NCIC. When they get there and run the person's name, they can see the actual in-place protective order and that's what they will base their arresting or not arresting a person. Erika Wright has an order of protection and volunteered hers to be used as a test run. ASOs as well as SROs will have access to this information, regardless of which campus they are on, even if it is for one day as a substitute. Melanie Raleeh states that in Hall Pass, if there is a custody order, the notice will pop up with their picture when the person signs in. Hall Pass will read Eschool, but Eschool does not go back and forth. Therefore, if we could update custody in Hall Pass, when they sign in, everyone will know, and a list can be run.
- XIV. Threats to date** – Errin French shows a visual presentation – on threat information data for this school year. From the 21-22 school year to this current year, it shows a trend of threats going up. This year we had a total of 1,209 threats up from 998 last year. There was a total of 751 unique students in this number. When she analyzed the threats, she did five categories: threat to self, threat to others, threat to self & others, and then evaluation where the threat team looks at whether it is discipline, a moment of frustration, or is it full blown threat assessment. The other piece is postvention. Postvention is (1). The child goes to hospital, comes back, and a plan is made; (2). A student is SpEd and it is a manifestation of his/her disability, so their BIP is viewed. Elementary students had 451 out of the total 1,209 threats. For elementary, the threat to self total is 179. Middle school had 460 of the threats, with 263 threats to self, which is concerning. In High school, there were a total of 197 threats to self. The bulk of threats are at the elementary and middle school levels. High school threats are fewer but tend to be more lethal. Of the 1,209 threats, 595 were SpEd students and 740 were male. Russel asks about data for elementary 10yo vs. 9yo since a 10yo qualifies for an arrest. There is no breakdown of this age group. 4th and 5th had 49 threats to others and 80 threats to self. Deledao had 2 pilot campuses this year: 1 elementary and 1 middle school. There were 469 alerts this year. This is our student wellness filter. It looks for things like violence, bullying, hate, self-harm, and threats. The alerts go through a human review where they filter out the super high needs, and with the next review, e-mails go out to the staff to determine their level as high, medium, and low. Out of 469 this year, only 10 were level high and 450 were low. This is only one elementary and one middle school's data, so when all schools are a part of Deledao, there will be a significant increase. These results show our people are taking care

of business by following our procedures and protocols, following up with threats, and loading the information into E-school. Threats to others will go into the state database Sentinel next year. Paula Kent states the police video that was shown last year was much appreciated and felt that it contributed to a reduction in threats to others even though there may not be actual data to back this up. She asks if a video could be made on THC. Sgt. Meyer says he will work on putting one together. Shawn Pratt says that the district can release the video on threats early in the year and follow up with a THC video. Wesley Smith asks if the threats include threats made on a school bus and if they are, did the team on the campus do a threat assessment. Melanie Raleeh states that all bus conduct is handled by the campus principals so whether it is a threat to self or threat to others, it is included. Stephanie O'Dell commends Jennifer Akins and the entire counseling staff because they have partnered with free counseling for parents and students. The Student and Family Wellness Center of Collin County (SFWCCC) is the mobile unit at Serenity right now, so referrals are encouraged. Melanie Raleeh circles back to Durham and adds that there is a lag time of when principals process their information from Durham. Therefore, this information needs to be submitted quickly so there can be a faster response. Also, Deledao and Sentinel will begin this school year. We are trying to streamline our practices. One of our goals is effective communication so kids and parents know about the Tip 411 and other things offered. We need to do a better job of getting the word out. Shawn adds that at the beginning of the school year, during the class meetings, he would like to have our SROs and ASOs do a presentation to increase their visibility/approachability as well as highlighting these services offered. Russel and Robert Montgomery will be at TSSC next week where there will be three different classes on Sentinel. They will gather information at these meetings and will share it with everyone when they return.

- XV. 2025-2026 Safety and Security Committee Meeting Dates** (may be changed once new school board is put in place)
- A. November 19th, 2025, at 3pm in the CEC
 - B. February 25th, 2026, at 3pm in the CEC
 - C. June 17th, 2026, at 3pm in the CEC

Robyn Root adds that the City Council approves of having all the signs changed to the new school times. She gave the work order to the city crews, and they have until August 12th to have this complete. There is a total of 231 signs to be changed.

- XVI. Adjournment:** Russel asked for a motion for the meeting to be adjourned. Stephanie made the first motion and Greg Suttle seconded the motion. Meeting was adjourned at 3:52pm.