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Colorado

# 2018-2019 ANNUAL REPORT



*Commemorating 15 Years of Service*

*2004-2019*

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Dear partners in school safety and fellow Coloradans,

Safe2Tell is in its 15<sup>th</sup> year as a valuable resource for school safety for communities across Colorado. With the victims of school violence foremost in our minds, we have redoubled and rededicated our efforts to prevent tragedies and keep our schools and students safe. Our mission, while tested in these difficult times, remains to encourage and empower Colorado youth and residents to report concerns about their safety and the safety of others. We are grateful for the many partners we have in this important work, from law enforcement, to schools, to teachers and parents, and most of all to the students who step forward to keep themselves, their friends, and their communities safe.

In the 2018-2019 school year, Safe2Tell received a record-breaking 19,861 school-related tips, a 28% increase from the previous year, which we believe demonstrates the increasing trust that students have in Safe2Tell. Ideally, every student would have a trusted adult with whom they can share safety concerns. When that is not the case, however, we stand ready to connect students with the help they need. We commend students who are courageously speaking up and breaking the “code of silence” by submitting tips to Safe2Tell.

I was proud to join Safe2Tell last March. Shortly after my arrival, the Safe2Tell team welcomed the addition of a full-time data analyst at the Department of Law (DOL) to evaluate tip trends to enhance the program’s reporting processes and help us continue to learn and improve. In addition, we welcomed a new Attorney General, Phil Weiser, who is deeply committed to supporting this important program. We also bid a fond farewell to Safe2Tell’s founder, after 15 years of remarkable service with the program.

In March of 2019, the Safe2Tell Watch Center, which receives and processes all tips 24 hours a day 7 days a week, moved from Colorado State Patrol (CSP) to the Colorado Information Analysis Center (CIAC). The new Watch Center is staffed by seven dedicated Safe2Tell analysts, and we are thrilled to partner with this phenomenal, dedicated team.

Safe2Tell’s key goals for the 2019-2020 school year include:

- Empowering Colorado youth and residents to report concerns and be part of the solution.
- Creating safer schools through a comprehensive prevention and early intervention approach.
- Fostering high functioning local early intervention teams consisting of school officials, law enforcement, and mental health providers.
- Enhancing efforts to assist schools in cultivating positive culture and climate as well as increase education on the proper use of the Safe2Tell program.
- Highlighting mental health and teen suicide prevention awareness through continued promotion of public service announcements ([tiny.cc/teens2teens](http://tiny.cc/teens2teens)) and collaborative training efforts with mental health partners.

Thank you for your continued support of the Safe2Tell program. I encourage you to remain vigilant in your schools and communities. As the new Program Director for Safe2Tell, it is my privilege to continue promoting school safety prevention and intervention initiatives and to work with the many people around the state doing the same.

Very sincerely,



Essi Ellis  
Safe2Tell Program Director

## Safe2Tell's Purpose

Safe2Tell is a tool for students and community members to anonymously report concerns about their own safety and the safety of others. The program promotes early intervention and helps prevent tragedies from occurring in Colorado schools and communities.

*"My daughter and her friend were recipients of repeated threatening behaviors in school. After addressing their concerns directly with those involved, the issue continued. As a result, I began having conversations with school administrators, seeking resolution. In the interim, both students remained frustrated and felt invalidated. Independently of each other, the girls courageously contacted Safe2Tell. They felt empowered to report something they knew was not a healthy or safe situation. In the end, all parties (principal, parents, students) worked in partnership to implement an action plan. Safe2Tell provided an additional layer of accountability and support for which I am grateful. I am equally appreciative that my daughter's school actively promotes Safe2Tell so that students can know about this valuable resource." -Parent of a Colorado middle school student*

Since 2004, Safe2Tell has received reports and helped prevent numerous school attacks, youth suicides, and threatening and dangerous situations.

*"It's good to know that Safe2Tell is there and can help you and that you're not just alone." -Colorado middle school student*

Safe2Tell provides:

- An anonymous tool for students, parents, school staff, and community members to report safety concerns.
- Resources and materials for schools and communities to educate and promote the use of Safe2Tell.
- Technical assistance to schools and law enforcement regarding the Safe2Tell platform.
- In collaboration with local partners, a successful early intervention model that assists in keeping schools and communities safe.
- Education, awareness, and outreach to encourage reporting and breaking the "code of silence."

See Appendix A for Colorado School Safety Resources and Safe2Tell Partners.

*"The primary focus is on safety. We believe that students can't learn unless they feel safe. At any point in time I can get on Safe2Tell and look at some of the common trends that are going on in my school". – Colorado middle school administrator*

## Safe2Tell's History

### Non-Profit

From 2004 through 2014, Safe2Tell operated as a non-profit organization in close collaboration with state government. The program was funded through grants, membership fees, and donations.

### SB 12-002

In 2014, Safe2Tell was incorporated into the Colorado Department of Law's (DOL) Office of Community Engagement.

### SB 16-193

Senate bill 16-193 appropriated money for training and outreach materials and a training specialist position for Safe2Tell in 2016.

### HB 18-1434

In 2018, Safe2Tell received an additional appropriation for an additional training specialist, a data analyst, as well as additional training materials.

From 2004 until March 2019, the Colorado State Patrol (CSP) Communications Branch received and disseminated tips to schools and local law enforcement, twenty-four hours a day, seven days a week. In March 2019, the Colorado Information Analysis Center (CIAC) at the Colorado Department of Public Safety (CDPS) assumed this tip handling responsibility with seven dedicated Safe2Tell analysts to support this function.

## Safe2Tell's Team Members

Safe2Tell is staffed by individuals with a background in and passion for education, law enforcement, mental health, non-profit advocacy, and public safety. The team at the Colorado DOL consists of:

### *Program Director*

This position develops, implements, and manages Safe2Tell by developing program objectives; serving as an expert to law enforcement and school officials on program initiatives; securing and approving budget needs; representing Safe2Tell at various events including conferences, leadership meetings, and stakeholder meetings; presenting at seminars and conferences about program objectives; testifying at legislative hearings; fielding media inquiries; and supervising all Safe2Tell staff.

### *Operations Manager*

This position is responsible for program operations and management of the Safe2Tell program. This position's focus is day-to-day operational work and budget management of the Safe2Tell program.

### *Data Operations Administrator*

This position is responsible for coordinating, facilitating, and information gathering surrounding critical, time-sensitive data reported to Safe2Tell by students, school officials, and law enforcement agencies pertaining to youth safety issues such as bullying, suicides, substance abuse, mental health, etc. This position manages the electronic system used to collect and track Safe2Tell tips and ongoing intervention processes.

### *Training and Education Specialist (2)*

These positions coordinate and conduct local and regional trainings as well as other activities involving educating youth, parents, school administrators, school staff, and law enforcement professionals about the Safe2Tell model.

### *Marketing and Communications Specialist*

This position is responsible for developing Safe2Tell's multi-media communications and marketing strategic plan in collaboration with the Program Director and DOL's Communications Director. The position also implements and oversees a long-term approach for the program's website, internal/external communications, and social media that aligns with Safe2Tell's overall goals and objectives.

### *Data Analysis and Reporting Specialist*

This position is responsible for maintaining and analyzing Safe2Tell data and generating data reports on weekly, monthly, and annual bases. This position analyzes Safe2Tell tip data and assesses trends in youth issues to support the ongoing needs of the program.

### *CIAC Safe2Tell Analysts (7)*

These positions are located at the CIAC Watch Center and are responsible for the intake of all Safe2Tell tips via the mobile app, online web form, and phone. These positions are responsible for disseminating tips to school and local law enforcement officials and ensuring that action is taken on every tip. A CIAC Watch Center supervisor manages the analysts.

## **Safe2Tell's Collaborative Local, Regional, and State Partnerships**

Safe2Tell relies on strong community and professional partnerships to promote and maintain youth safety initiatives throughout Colorado. A list of partners is located in Appendix A.

## **Safe2Tell's Reporting Requirements**

In accordance with C.R.S. § 24-31-611, the Safe2Tell Annual Report is submitted to the Education and Judiciary Committees of the House of Representatives and the Senate of the Colorado General Assembly. Safe2Tell also makes the Annual Report available on its webpage.

Per statute, the data included in this report covers the previous school year, August 1, 2018 through July 31, 2019, related to the following:

1. Summary of outcomes and actions taken on tips submitted to the program.
2. The number of Safe2Tell tips by category, broken down by month.
3. The total number of incidents of misuse of the program, broken down into categories.
4. The number of tips received involving a single incident.
5. The number of times Safe2Tell was used by a reporting party to make a threat against or otherwise harm another person.
6. The number of times a reporting party was in crisis and was reporting to the program to obtain assistance and the time it took to identify the reporting party and respond.
7. The effectiveness of the Safe2Tell Watch Center located at the CIAC.
8. Recommendations regarding how to improve the program based on the available data.

## Findings for 2018-2019 School Year

### Summary of Outcomes and Actions Taken

*“This past school year, Colorado reflected on past incidents of school violence while grappling yet again with tragedy. Safe2Tell data shows a significant increase in overall tips and duplicate tips, demonstrating that students feel more comfortable using the system to report potential threats. Year after year, Safe2Tell is proving to be an invaluable tool and trusted resource that helps students break the code of silence and prevent further tragedies.” –Colorado Attorney General Phil Weiser*

From August 1, 2018 through July 31, 2019, Safe2Tell received a total of 22,332 tips. This total includes test tips (88), duplicate reports (1,730), pranks (405), and hang-ups (248). The total number of actionable tips received, excluding these categories, was 19,861. This is a 28% increase in the number of tips received compared to the 2017-2018 school year.

The CIAC Watch Center analysts serve as a live answering point for every Safe2Tell tip. The analysts engage reporting parties in two-way dialogue to gather as much information as possible. Each tip is immediately forwarded to local school and law enforcement officials or, as appropriate, the Colorado Office of Behavioral Health’s mental health specialists at Colorado Crisis Services who work with the caller to determine the most appropriate and timely response.

The high volume of tips received by Safe2Tell during the 2018-2019 school year indicates that youth feel empowered to use the system and proactively be part of the solution.

*“Safe2Tell is like the mall. You can get everything you need at the mall and you can report anything unsafe to Safe2Tell.” -Colorado middle school student*

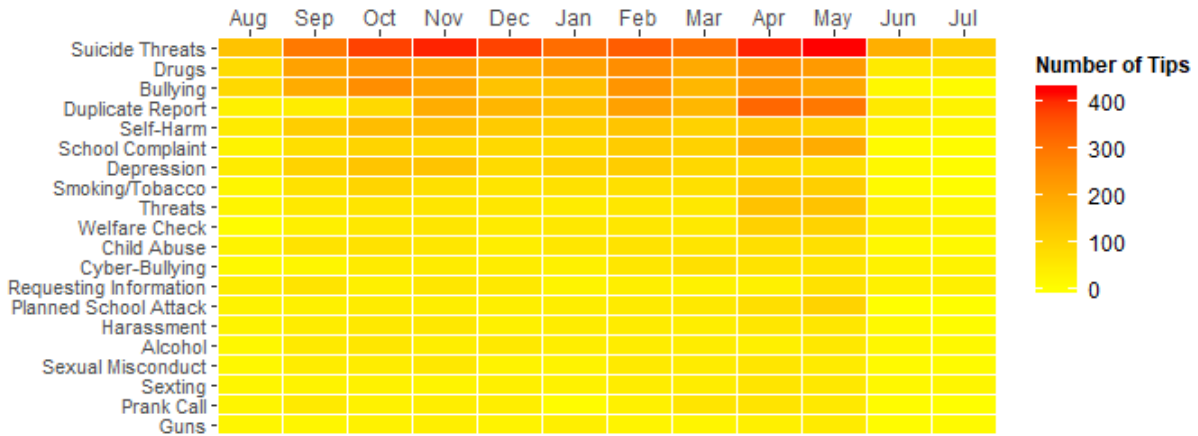
### Methods of Tip Reporting

Safe2Tell currently receives tips via phone, web browser, and mobile app. The highest volume of reports were received via mobile app (31%), followed by mobile browser (25%), phone (23%), and web browser (21%). The day of the week with the most reporting was Thursdays (18%), and the most frequent time for reporting was between 4:00 PM and 9:00 PM. See Appendix B for comprehensive tip volume data.

### Safe2Tell Substantive Tip Categories by Month

During the 2018-2019 school year, suicide threats remained consistently the most frequently reported tip category, with drugs, bullying, and self-harm among the other top substantive categories. The heat map below shows the volume of tips received for the top tip categories over the course of the school year. See Appendix C for a breakdown of monthly totals by category from August 1, 2018 through July 31, 2019.

**Tip Categories by Month  
2018-19 School Year**



**Pranks, Misuse, and False Tips**

Three discrete categories of tips are considered to be misuse of the Safe2Tell program:

- Prank Tips: These tips are identified as the use of Safe2Tell for practical jokes.
- Misuse of Safe2Tell: These are tips received that have nothing to do with Safe2Tell’s mission or with student or school safety. Examples include reports of found IDs and questions regarding how to access community resources.
- False Tips: These are tips submitted with malicious intent to harm, injure, or bully another person. These tips contain untrue information.

Of the 22,332 tips received during the 2018-2019 school year, Safe2Tell received 405 prank tips (1.8%), 198 misuse tips (0.9%), and 541 tips determined by school and/or law enforcement partners to be false (2.4%).

*“When I made the [false] report I was mad and upset at the girl. I felt disrespected by her and I wanted to get revenge. A friend of mine was admitted [to a hospital] due to a report to Safe2Tell by this same student. I learned that Safe2tell isn't something you should mess around with. Only report real emergencies. Using and abusing Safe2Tell can get you in more trouble than you think it could. Instead of getting someone in trouble, which was my intention, I ended up getting in trouble myself. I learned to use Safe2Tell for emergencies ONLY, I got to learn the different things they do when they get a tip and I learned the importance of Safe2Tell and the program.” – Colorado high school student*

**Duplicate Reporting Demonstrates Students Are Breaking the Code of Silence**

Duplicate tips are reports made regarding a concern or event that has already been reported. Duplicate tips are an indicator of a healthy reporting culture within a community. During the 2018-2019 school year, Safe2Tell received 1,730 duplicate reports, which is an 872% increase from the 2017-2018 school year. The tip category with the most duplicate reports for the school year was planned school attacks.



## **Use of Safe2Tell to Threaten or Harm**

In the 2018-2019 school year, there was one instance of a reporter (aka “tipster”) submitting a direct threat toward another person via the Safe2Tell platform.

## **Self-Reporting by Individuals in Crisis and Response Time**

From August 1, 2018 through July 31, 2019, Safe2Tell received 75 self-reports from individuals in need of assistance. Of these, CIAC analysts transferred 30 tips directly to the Colorado Office of Behavioral Health’s mental health specialists at Colorado Crisis Services; CIAC analysts transferred three to national suicide hotlines for immediate support. When CIAC analysts did not transfer tips to mental health partners, they forwarded them to schools and local law enforcement teams for follow up. The average time required for CIAC analysts to obtain necessary information from tipsters and send tips to schools and local law enforcement or mental health partners was 32 minutes.

## **Effectiveness of Our Partnership with the CIAC Watch Center**

In March 2019, the CIAC hired seven full-time analysts to respond to tips on behalf of the Safe2Tell program. The CIAC Watch Center analysts serve as the live answering point for Safe2Tell tips and relay tip information from tipsters to local school and law enforcement teams. CIAC supervisors and analysts also contact school staff and local law enforcement to verify that all tips have been received and viewed in a timely manner.

When a tip is potentially life threatening (e.g., suicide threats, planned school attacks, or other threats involving firearms), the CIAC analysts prioritize these tips and use all available resources to contact school administration and local law enforcement to research the tip and intervene immediately.

CIAC Watch Center supervisors implement quality control measures and training protocols to verify that Safe2Tell analysts adhere to policy and procedures when handling all Safe2Tell tips.

CIAC Safe2Tell analysts are professional and empathetic when engaging in two-way dialogue with the tipster. Two-way dialogue may include asking a tipster for more information, reassuring the tipster that they will remain anonymous, and in some cases, referring the tipster to a mental health partner for counseling services.

Safe2Tell and the Colorado DOL are proud of the collaboration with the Colorado DPS/CIAC and view the partnership as highly effective.

## **Training and Outreach**

Training for Safe2Tell focuses on helping schools, districts, law enforcement agencies, and other partners to understand the most effective use and operation of Safe2Tell. The program’s training strategic plan for the 2018-2019 school year was created to assist schools in developing high functioning collaborative Safe2Tell teams, educating students about the importance of breaking the “code of silence”, helping youth identify trusted adults, and exploring the “hows” and “whys” of Safe2Tell with all audiences. Safe2Tell conducted 183 trainings in the 2018-2019 school year across all regions of Colorado. Due to the success of the Safe2Tell program and the support provided by the General Assembly, most communities have a basic awareness of Safe2Tell.

To satisfy SB16-193 requirements, Safe2Tell conducted its inaugural Train-the-Trainer session during the 2018-2019 school year. This two-day training covered the history and lessons learned that shaped the evolution of Safe2Tell, best practices for communicating about Safe2Tell, and resources from Safe2Tell and other partners. Participants also learned about the importance of school safety from the perspective of a high school student and had a Question and Answer session with the Attorney General. Trainers continue to serve as local champions and community liaisons for the Safe2Tell program.

*“We have a resource in which we can inform people who can help us with what’s happening. We can make a change using Safe 2 Tell. We just have to have the courage to do so.” – Colorado high school student*

## **Recommendations**

Based on a review of the available data, Safe2Tell has identified the following recommendations to improve the Safe2Tell program:

1. Take steps to prevent instances in which a tipster uses Safe2Tell to bully, harass, or injure another student by continuing to provide support and training to schools and community partners.
2. Continue to train school officials and law enforcement personnel on best practices for creating high functioning Safe2Tell teams. Topics include adult paradigms, student outreach, and technical operations of the Safe2Tell reporting software.
3. Recommend each school district and Board of Cooperation Educational Services (BOCES) provides Safe2Tell with designated school contact(s) to oversee quality control of tip inquiries; assist in coordinating trainings; and serve as a liaison between Safe2Tell, the local school district, and law enforcement.
4. Encourage each school district to cover the “hows” and “whys” of Safe2Tell in presentations and outreach efforts.
5. Continue to educate school and law enforcement partners about the difference between unfounded and false tips.
6. Explore new ways to balance protecting tipster anonymity with options for disclosing anonymous information in emergency circumstances that include imminent and severe threats to life or public safety.
7. Create new ways to bring program marketing into alignment with the needs and interests of students, teachers, and parents in the digital age. Relatedly, explore new technological platforms for submitting tips that will further inspire youth to utilize Safe2Tell as a resource for reporting safety concerns.
8. Work with and educate law enforcement about the program and encourage more agencies to opt in to the Safe2Tell digital platform. Many law enforcement agencies have chosen not to enroll in Safe2Tell’s digital platform and still receive tips by fax.

## Appendix A: Colorado School Safety Resources and Safe2Tell Community and Local Partners

### Colorado School Safety Resources

Program	Department Tipline	Services Provided
Safe2Tell	Law, Public Safety	A tool for students and residents to anonymously report concerns for their own safety or the safety of others. Tips are forwarded to schools and local law enforcement, who work together to provide resources for early intervention.
<b>TRAINING AND TECHNICAL SUPPORT</b>		
School Safety Resource Center	Public Safety	A program to serve as a resource for schools on the topic of school safety.
Positive Behavioral Interventions and Supports	Education	A program to provide training to schools on an evidence-based framework for improving school climate and safety.
Project AWARE (Advancing Wellness and Resiliency in Education)	Education	A pilot program to support student mental and behavioral health in schools.
<b>FUNDING FOR CAPITAL IMPROVEMENTS</b>		
Building Excellent Schools Today (BEST)	Education	A matching grant program to address schools' health, safety, security, and technology capital construction needs.
School Security Disbursement Program	Public Safety	A disbursement program to provide local education providers (e.g., schools, school districts, and charter schools) with matching funds to improve security within public schools.
<b>FUNDING FOR EMERGENCY PREPAREDNESS</b>		
Enhance School Safety Incident Response Grant Program	Public Safety	A grant program to provide one or more non-profits with funding for research, program development, and training to improve emergency responses to school safety incidents such as an active shooter or bomb threat situation.
School Access for Emergency Response Grant Program	Public Safety	A grant program to provide schools and public safety communication systems owners (e.g., local entities responsible for emergency communications, such as local law enforcement or 911 dispatch centers) with funding for interoperable communication hardware, software, equipment maintenance, and training.
<b>FUNDING TO ADDRESS SCHOOL CLIMATE</b>		
Crisis and Suicide Prevention Training Grant Program	Public Health and Environment	A grant program to assist schools in providing crisis and suicide prevention training for teachers and staff
School Bullying Prevention and Education Grant Program	Education	A grant program to reduce instances of bullying in Colorado schools.
School Health Professional Grant Program	Education	A matching grant program to enhance the presence of school health professionals throughout the state.



Sources of Strength	Law, Public Health and Environment	A program to fund Colorado schools' implementation of the Sources of Strength suicide prevention program.
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Source: Sept. 2019 School Safety Performance Audit, Colorado Office of the State Auditor.

**Safe2Tell Community and Local Partners**

- Center for the Study and Prevention of Violence at CU Boulder (CSPV)
- Colorado Association of Chiefs of Police (CACP)
- Colorado Association for School-Based Health Care (CASBHC)
- Colorado Association of School Boards (CASB)
- Colorado Association of School Executives (CASE)
- Colorado Association of School Resource Officers (CASRO)
- Colorado Association of School Safety and Law Enforcement Officers (CASSLEO)
- Colorado Charter School Institute (CSI)
- Colorado Department of Education (CDE)
- Colorado Department of Human Services- Office of Behavioral Health (CDHS- OBH)
- Colorado Department of Human Services- Collaborative Management Program (CDHS- CMP)
- Colorado Department of Public Safety- Colorado State Patrol (CDPS- CSP)
- Colorado Department of Public Safety- Colorado School Safety Resource Center (CDPS- CSSRC)
- Colorado Department of Public Safety- Colorado Information Analysis Center (CDPS- CIAC)
- Colorado Department of Public Health- Communities that Care (CDHS- CTC)
- Colorado League of Charter Schools (The League)
- Colorado Office of Early Childhood (OEC)
- Colorado Organization for Victim Assistance (COVA)
- Colorado Parent Teacher Association (CPTA)
- Colorado Shakespeare Festival Violence Prevention School Tour (CSF)
- Colorado School Districts Self Insurance Pool (CSDSIP)
- Colorado School Counselor Association (CSCA)
- County Sheriffs of Colorado Association
- Colorado Society of School Psychologists (CSSP)
- Federal Bureau of Investigations (FBI)/U.S. Department of Homeland Security
- I love u guys foundation
- Local school district and law enforcement partners
- Sources of Strength
- Boys and Girls Clubs in Colorado
- Colorado 4-H

**Appendix B: Tip Volume by Day of the Week and Time of Day**

<b>Day</b>	<b>Phone</b>	<b>PC Browser</b>	<b>Mobile Browser</b>	<b>Mobile App</b>	<b>TOTAL</b>
Sunday	429	209	504	665	<b>1808</b>
Monday	795	813	875	1052	<b>3538</b>
Tuesday	826	876	950	1169	<b>3824</b>
Wednesday	913	898	917	1213	<b>3946</b>
Thursday	921	905	982	1224	<b>4038</b>
Friday	891	778	828	1035	<b>3540</b>
Saturday	440	221	425	549	<b>1638</b>
<b>TOTAL</b>	<b>5215</b>	<b>4700</b>	<b>5481</b>	<b>6907</b>	<b>22332</b>

<b>Time</b>	<b>Phone</b>	<b>PC Browser</b>	<b>Mobile Browser</b>	<b>Mobile App</b>	<b>TOTAL</b>
12:00 AM	123	66	169	189	<b>548</b>
1:00 AM	62	31	73	92	<b>258</b>
2:00 AM	15	15	36	59	<b>125</b>
3:00 AM	11	10	22	31	<b>74</b>
4:00 AM	3	3	18	10	<b>34</b>
5:00 AM	7	7	18	8	<b>41</b>
6:00 AM	18	17	33	41	<b>109</b>
7:00 AM	74	55	122	108	<b>359</b>
8:00 AM	147	171	194	218	<b>732</b>
9:00 AM	168	279	252	260	<b>960</b>
10:00 AM	172	361	276	307	<b>1118</b>
11:00 AM	231	370	277	370	<b>1249</b>
12:00 PM	268	353	298	380	<b>1299</b>
1:00 PM	230	382	306	388	<b>1308</b>
2:00 PM	290	422	300	379	<b>1392</b>
3:00 PM	405	341	272	463	<b>1482</b>
4:00 PM	495	314	324	471	<b>1609</b>
5:00 PM	440	272	349	449	<b>1510</b>
6:00 PM	429	217	328	404	<b>1380</b>
7:00 PM	360	236	317	451	<b>1366</b>
8:00 PM	371	231	373	484	<b>1463</b>
9:00 PM	389	243	412	558	<b>1603</b>
10:00 PM	302	184	432	462	<b>1381</b>
11:00 PM	205	120	280	325	<b>932</b>
<b>TOTAL</b>	<b>5215</b>	<b>4700</b>	<b>5481</b>	<b>6907</b>	<b>22332</b>

## Appendix C: Number of Tips by Category and Month

Event Type	Aug	Sep	Oct	Nov	Dec	Jan	Feb	Mar	Apr	May	Jun	Jul	TOTAL
Alcohol	17	48	55	40	52	40	43	41	35	54	19	15	<b>459</b>
Anger Issues	14	17	29	18	12	20	22	16	15	19	1	1	<b>184</b>
Animal Cruelty	1	2	1	2	0	3	2	3	4	3	0	2	<b>23</b>
Assaults	15	26	40	36	26	14	25	27	31	22	3	5	<b>270</b>
Bullying	88	188	251	203	138	144	237	165	233	198	16	10	<b>1871</b>
Child Abuse	27	66	68	55	40	56	65	61	75	72	17	13	<b>615</b>
Choking Game	0	4	2	3	2	1	1	3	0	0	0	0	<b>16</b>
Crime Stoppers	3	4	7	2	10	4	6	4	3	10	6	12	<b>71</b>
Cyber-Bullying	15	21	46	44	43	33	56	71	65	60	31	29	<b>514</b>
Dating Violence	0	8	2	7	6	11	10	8	9	8	3	4	<b>76</b>
Depression	44	101	133	135	84	101	115	90	88	73	16	8	<b>988</b>
Discrimination	3	6	15	9	8	14	8	10	18	12	1	2	<b>106</b>
Ditching	3	3	8	10	8	6	11	9	12	12	1	0	<b>83</b>
Domestic Violence	6	3	5	3	4	5	5	4	2	4	3	4	<b>48</b>
Drugs	81	209	238	213	185	210	252	192	248	227	48	61	<b>2164</b>
Duplicate Report	33	41	87	186	167	143	211	165	324	294	50	29	<b>1730</b>
Eating Disorder	4	7	13	9	7	5	8	6	8	14	2	1	<b>84</b>
Explosives	1	1	2	4	3	1	1	0	3	3	0	0	<b>19</b>
Fighting	9	22	28	23	28	18	25	21	34	46	4	2	<b>260</b>
Fire Starting	0	1	2	0	0	1	1	1	0	1	0	0	<b>7</b>
Gangs	2	4	1	7	6	4	10	7	4	7	2	1	<b>55</b>
Guns	21	22	30	38	27	37	26	24	36	47	6	12	<b>326</b>
Hang-Up	8	19	12	21	8	9	10	13	41	73	16	18	<b>248</b>
Harassment	26	42	51	54	32	43	44	39	55	56	13	8	<b>463</b>
Knives	7	16	10	8	7	3	4	3	14	13	0	1	<b>86</b>
Misuse of Safe2Tell	8	20	14	22	15	21	18	11	20	28	12	9	<b>198</b>
Planned Parties	7	12	8	9	12	8	10	19	17	21	14	18	<b>155</b>
Planned School Attack	27	32	45	40	37	40	47	52	74	102	1	2	<b>499</b>
Prank Call	23	48	30	39	40	6	32	61	63	52	8	3	<b>405</b>
Requesting Information	39	62	35	56	52	25	37	31	32	68	32	34	<b>503</b>
School Complaint	28	73	99	93	87	88	117	103	170	189	10	8	<b>1065</b>
Self-Harm	47	114	152	146	120	111	133	104	132	103	26	19	<b>1207</b>
Sexting	21	27	31	25	35	31	42	43	61	53	16	22	<b>407</b>
Sexual Assault	11	38	41	24	27	30	31	19	33	47	10	5	<b>316</b>
Sexual Misconduct	16	42	41	53	28	29	48	45	59	47	12	10	<b>430</b>
Smoking/Tobacco	20	67	98	71	61	69	71	71	120	111	11	5	<b>775</b>
Suicide Threats	137	292	378	407	376	313	340	307	406	421	181	110	<b>3668</b>

Teasing	1	7	5	14	14	11	10	5	6	0	1	0	<b>74</b>
Test Tip	4	4	6	7	9	4	7	22	7	4	7	7	<b>88</b>
Theft	1	9	13	8	5	8	5	13	11	17	0	3	<b>93</b>
Threats	24	51	61	59	56	44	55	53	141	137	31	17	<b>729</b>
Transportation Complaints	0	7	8	13	2	2	3	7	8	5	0	0	<b>55</b>
Trespass	1	1	3	2	1	1	1	2	7	8	1	4	<b>32</b>
Trans. to Suicide Hotline	0	1	0	0	0	0	1	1	0	0	0	0	<b>3</b>
Trans. to RMCC	1	5	4	2	0	1	4	1	4	7	0	1	<b>30</b>
Unsafe Driving	5	6	9	11	8	7	12	14	10	12	4	5	<b>103</b>
Vandalism	2	3	5	4	4	2	4	6	11	11	2	2	<b>56</b>
Vaping*	N/A	N/A	N/A	N/A	N/A	N/A	N/A	N/A	N/A	N/A	N/A	0	<b>0</b>
Weapons	1	6	8	1	3	5	6	2	4	5	0	0	<b>41</b>
Welfare Check	7	35	54	58	46	54	55	50	107	102	37	29	<b>634</b>
<b>TOTAL</b>	<b>859</b>	<b>1843</b>	<b>2284</b>	<b>2294</b>	<b>1941</b>	<b>1836</b>	<b>2287</b>	<b>2025</b>	<b>2860</b>	<b>2878</b>	<b>674</b>	<b>551</b>	<b>22332</b>

\*Vaping was added as a tip category in July 2019.