

# Kentucky Center FOR SCHOOL SAFETY

*Promoting Safe Schools  
Across the Commonwealth*



**14<sup>th</sup> Annual Report  
2012**





# Message from the Executive Director

On December 14, 2012 the world was shocked at the horrific tragedy that took place in Newtown, Connecticut at Sandy Hook Elementary School. Set back on our heels, many of us immediately began a massive effort to re-introduce America to reviewing school safety practices. Over the years, educators have always made good-faith efforts to keep their students safe; now educators are being charged with developing more comprehensive emergency response plans with an “all-hazards” approach.

What else, other than school shooters, can happen in a school? Severe weather, earthquake, hazardous materials spills, assaults, drug/alcohol use, death of a student or staff member? The list could go on and on. Thus, the oft-asked question, “Are our schools prepared for these and other issues?” My short answer is yes, better prepared today than ten years ago. However, our schools must be ever-vigilant in maintaining safe and healthy learning environments as new challenges to school safety emerge.

To that end, the 2013 Kentucky General Assembly passed two key pieces of legislation: Senate Bill 8 and House Bill 354. And, on April 5th, Governor Beshear signed these two bills into law, effective June 25, 2013. Essentially, the new law will require each school to review/revise their emergency management plan in cooperation with their first responders and then train the faculty and staff on the plan. Each of the 4 emergency evacuation drills must be practiced within the first 30 days of school each year, then again in January.

I am most grateful to two of our legislators in particular, Representative Richard Henderson and Senator Mike Wilson for sponsoring these bills and exhibiting such a sincere interest in enhancing school safety throughout the state. This was a powerful step taken to motivate all schools to annually review their safe school practices.

It is, however, just the beginning. In light of the elimination of the Federal Title IV program and the 60% reduction in the state’s Safe Schools allocation, the partners who comprise KCSS are dedicated to seeking restoration of the state’s Safe School Allocation to its FY08 level. This level funding will allow for greater enhancements in school safety in all of our school districts, as well as provide services to them.

Many of these services are tied to alternative education programs. As school districts increase the drop-out age to 18, strong alternative education programs will need funding in many instances in order to provide an adequate education for these at-risk students. The restoration of Safe Schools funding will be a key factor in developing many successful alternatives.

As President Obama said in response to the tragedy in Newtown, “The time to act is now.” Can we prevent such a tragedy from happening again in our state? Possibly not...but through this new legislation and a monumental, concerted effort on all of our parts, we can greatly increase our awareness and preparedness for possible threats to our schools better than ever before.

As for our Center, we will continue to provide services to our schools on the wide variety of issues that can affect a school environment. Further, we will continue to focus on the relationship teachers have with their students. We are convinced this remains the key element to maintaining a safe culture within a school.

Finally, on behalf of Eastern Kentucky University, Murray State University and the Kentucky School Boards Association, I would like to commend our state educators for their dedication in teaching, caring and providing safe schools in Kentucky for our most precious commodity...our children...our future.





# Kentucky Center for School Safety

(1998-2012)

**YEAR ESTABLISHED:** 1998 as component of House Bill 330

**EXECUTIVE BOARD OF DIRECTORS:** 12 members appointed by the Governor

**LOCATION:** Eastern Kentucky University (Contract Agency)  
111 Stratton Building

**PROFESSIONAL PARTNERS:** Murray State University  
Kentucky School Boards Association  
University of Kentucky

**Guided by the board and in concert with our partners, KCSS has been enabled to provide for the following (not all inclusive) services.**

- ❖ Fiscal oversight of the KCSS operating budget
- ❖ Oversight and distribution of the Safe Schools funds to each local school district including the Kentucky School for the Blind and the Kentucky School for the Deaf
- ❖ Facilitation of all 174 school districts with services that promote and enhance safe and healthy learning environments (This includes giving school officials and others immediate access to educators employed by the Center via telephone, e-mail, or arranged visits to their schools.)
- ❖ Safe School Assessments
- ❖ Annual survey of each of the state's public school superintendents and principals regarding their satisfaction/dis-satisfaction with KCSS
- ❖ Working closely with Justice and Law Enforcement Training (JLET) to ensure that Ky.'s juvenile justice and law enforcement agencies and the judicial system provide direct assistance to the schools
- ❖ Support and evaluation (via biennial survey) of SRO (School Resource Officer) services across the state
- ❖ Research issues that could impact school climate and culture
- ❖ Post-secondary services, including a 12-hour Kentucky School Safety endorsement from Murray State University, materials and curricula on best practices in school safety and assistance with grant funding opportunities
- ❖ Data analysis of Board and Law Violations
- ❖ On-going communication with the governor's office, Kentucky Board Of Education, and General Assembly
- ❖ Clearinghouse of information/materials on violence prevention
- ❖ Advisement to the Kentucky Board of Education on administrative policies and regulations
- ❖ Revision of the Emergency Management Guide
- ❖ Fiscal and Support Agency for the Kentucky Center for Instructional Discipline
- ❖ Attendance at and participation in (upon request) pertinent legislative committee sessions of both Houses when the Kentucky General Assembly is in session

*"It is our goal at KCSS to facilitate (as requested) each of Ky.'s 174 public school districts as efficiently and effectively as our resources will permit. Their safety needs are primarily the reason for our agency's existence." (Jon Akers)*

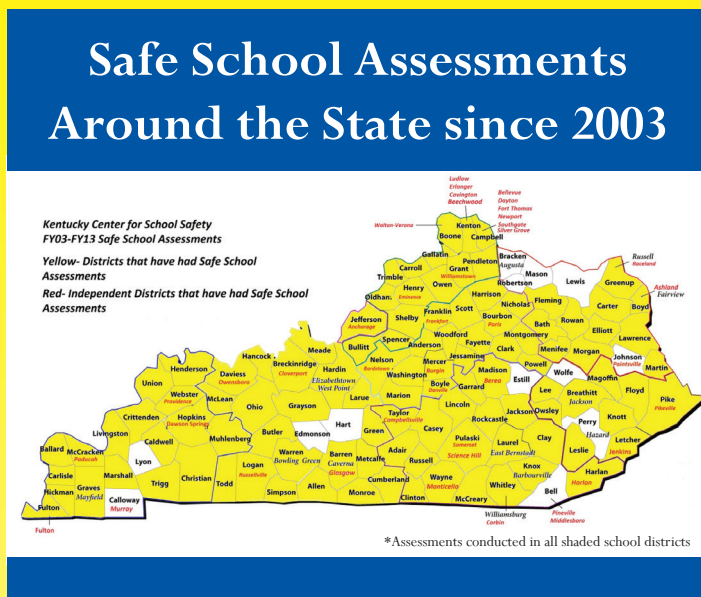


# Safe School Assessments in School Safety Th

Since 2003, the Kentucky Center for School Safety has conducted 635 safe school assessments in 152 different school districts in Kentucky's P-12 public schools.

The ever-increasing waiting list of school districts requesting assessments is a resounding testament to the value school officials and their staffs have placed on the final assessment product. Each six-member assessment team (mainly composed of current and former school administrators) offers best practices in school safety as possible considerations for the district to implement in addressing each area of concern identified based on the perceptual survey and/or assessment visit. Some examples are:

- I. **Connectivity with Students** – All school staffs should continuously explore ways to enhance the connections they have with their student populations. Positive teacher (staff member) and student relationships within a school largely create the school's overall climate. Healthy school climates exist in schools where the vast majority (if not all) of the students feel a connection to at least one staff member, but usually more. In essence, the students respect and feel supported by staff. These relationships have been developed over time and are nurtured each day through an expectation of acceptable behavior from students and mutual respect and trust. Students in positive school climates are much more likely to confide in a staff member if they should be made aware of anything on the school campus that could threaten the safety of people at the school.
- II. **Adult Supervision** – The single-most effective strategy for enhancing a school's safety is the physical presence of a responsible adult in the immediate vicinity. Ample active supervision in all areas of a school campus where



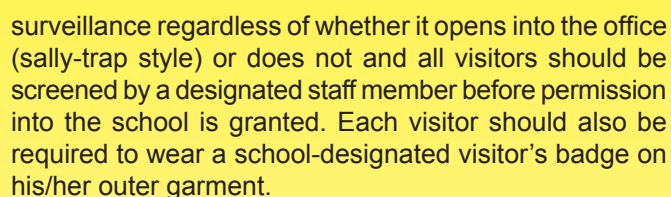
students are present during the school day is critical. Adding advanced technology and other hardware, such as surveillance cameras, convex mirrors, etc., complement adult supervision efforts but can never take the place of them.

- III. **Building Access** – A concern for most school officials, staff members and parents, controlling all access to a school takes a concerted and continuing effort by many. Ideally, there should be only one point of entry and all alternative points of entry should remain locked throughout the school day. This requires that all staff and students be trained not to open exterior doors for visitors. Custodians and other staff members should routinely check to ensure that all doors are locked. The exterior door designated for entry should be under constant





V. **Teachers Social Networking with Students** – Several school districts across the country have banned this practice; many others permit it but have established guidelines on social networking with students. KCSS discourages school personnel from engaging in social networking with students. As Carole Lieberman, renowned psychiatrist, told U.S. News (and World Report), “Any one-on-one private relationship out of the classroom begs for inappropriate behavior to begin.” We subscribe to the school of thought that if any information is to be shared with students on-line, it should be academic in nature and posted for an entire group of students to read.



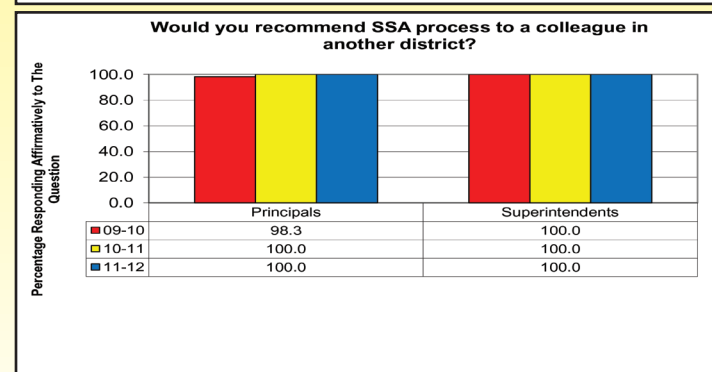
**Bully Blocker Pledge**

I will not bully other students.

I will help other students who are being bullied by speaking out and getting adult help.

I will include students who are left out.

**STOP BULLYING**  
SAFE SCHOOL ZONE

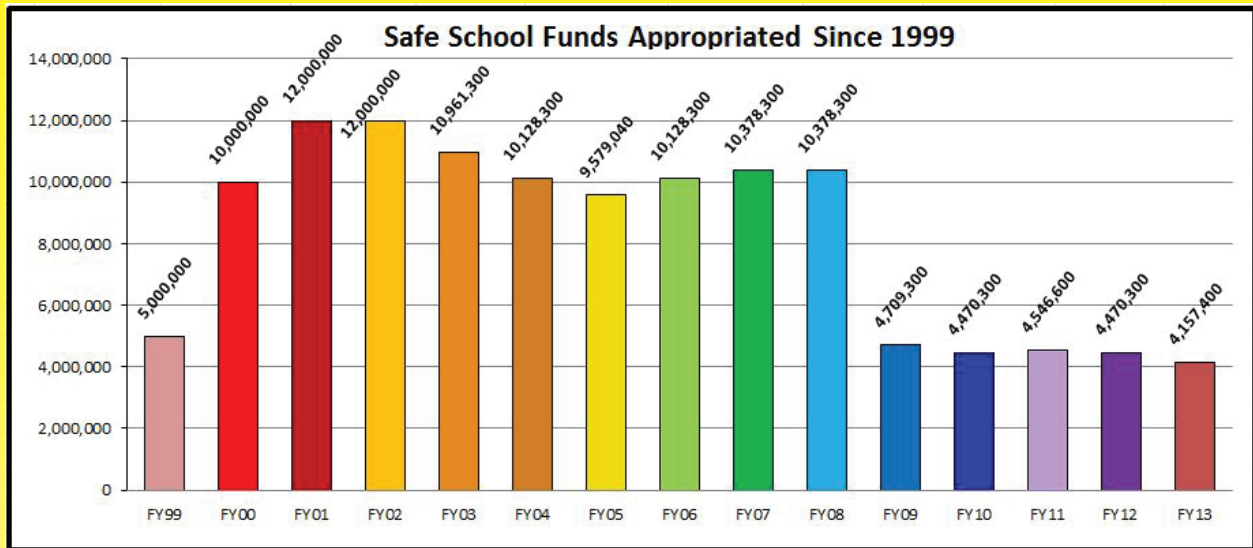




# Safe School Funds

Dedicated to the Enhancement of Safe and Healthy Learning Environments In Each of Kentucky's Public Schools

The KY General Assembly has appropriated more that \$122 million to support safe school efforts since 1999 as illustrated directly below.



General Assembly

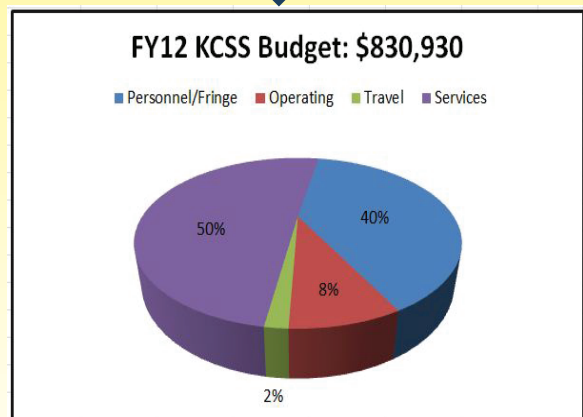
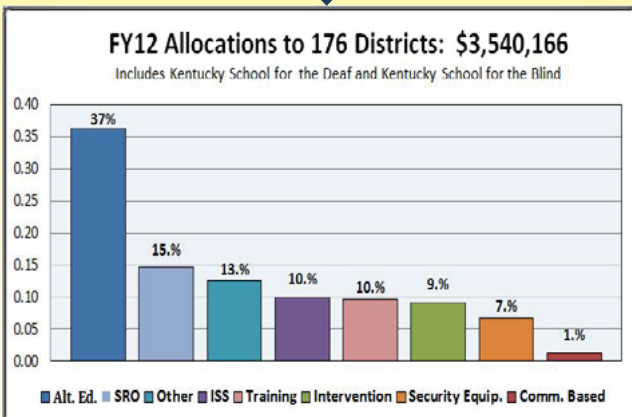
Kentucky Department of Education

\*176 Kentucky School Districts Safe Schools Funding

Kentucky Center for School Safety Operations

How Kentucky's School Districts Are Using Those Funds

How the Kentucky Center for School Safety is Using those Funds



\*Includes KY School for the Blind and KY School for the Deaf



# Efforts Underway at KCSS to Explore Strategies to Enhance Parent-Educator Relationships in Kentucky's Public Schools

When examining or evaluating the varied components working in concert to create the safest schools possible, most believe that a healthy school climate and culture are paramount. A school's climate and culture are largely determined by the way students and staff members feel about and interact with one another. And, while a caring, nurturing, supportive relationship between staff and students is absolutely vital to a healthy school climate, the overall status of the parent-staff relationships also plays a key role in making a school safe. Additionally, conflict between parents and teachers can sometimes result in aggressive behavior on school grounds, creating a potentially unsafe environment.

In 2005, due to what seemed to be an increasing number of contacts to KCSS from both educators and parents concerning conflicts between parents and teachers, KCSS conducted a study to examine prevalence, frequency, levels and consequences of parental aggression toward public educators in KY. Replicated and extended in 2012, the study was conducted via focus groups and an electronic survey made available to all certified educators working in a public school in the state. At the end of the data collection period, there were 7,491 responses. Results may be viewed at: <http://www.kycss.org/parentaggression.php>

As in 2005, typical issues cited as primary causes of parent-staff conflicts included discipline, grades and attendance. Several "general" strategies suggested to educators (in the study) to address these issues are listed below.

1. Ensure that all parents (inasmuch as possible) are made fully aware of the School Board and/or school policies associated with each before any of them become an issue. Post the policies on school website, in student and/or parent handbooks, periodic newsletters, etc.
2. Enforce all rules, policies and procedures as consistently as possible for all students, regardless of parent pressure. (IEPs, 504s, other federal regulations may legally alter discipline response.)
3. Ensure that each school's community is aware that educators will be fully supported by their administration provided they have followed school/district policy/procedure and responded appropriately.
4. Communicate frequently with parents regarding each child's progress, both academic and disciplinary.
5. Formally train educators in effective communication techniques to use with parents.
6. Offer formal training to parents on effective strategies to use when communicating with teachers.



**KENTUCKY CENTER FOR  
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**Parental Aggression Survey 2012**

**Final Report**

**Kristie R. Blevins**

**David C. May**

**Kristin E. Moore**



## KCSS Board of Directors

- Kalon Bagby, Dept. of Community Based Services
- Merry Berry, KEA
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- Hasan Davis, Dept. of Juvenile Justice
- James Evans, KASA (school superintendent rep.)
- Kathy Hobbs, KESPA
- Shannon Jett, Dept. of Juvenile Justice
- TeAndra Parker, KASC (Parent)
- Toyah Robey, Dept. of Education
- Donald Shively, KASA (local school rep.)
- Jeff Stumbo, School Board Member
- Erica Lee Williams, Circuit Court Judge

## KCSS Board of Directors:

- Governs the Kentucky Center for School Safety (KRS 158.442)



## Eastern Kentucky University:

- Appointed by the Board of Directors to serve as the contract agency to coordinate programs and activities of all partners of the consortium
- Produces annual reports on school safety issues to governmental agencies
- Monitors the safe schools allocation to all school districts
- Facilitates relationships with state agencies regarding safe school issues and concerns

## KCSS Staff at KSBA



Don Martin, Shannon Robinson and Kerri Schelling (donated services)



- Collects School Safety Data from
- Allocates School Safety Funds to
- (as well as the KY School for the
- Supports state conferences dealing
- Contracts with KCSS delivery of

## KENTUCKY CENTER FOR



## KCSS Belief

The Kentucky Center for School Safety improves when a school-wide prevention of all students to encourage a safe a



## Kentucky School Boards Association:

- Provides quality training statewide
- Assists Alternative Education sites
- Sponsors conferences and workshops
- Serves as a resource for schools and community agencies





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all 174 school districts  
(Deaf and KY School for the Blind)  
g with school safety issues  
innovative school safety programs

## FOR SCHOOL SAFETY

# KCSS

*our children, for our future*

## f Statement

y supports the idea that school culture  
n plan consistently addresses the needs  
and healthy learning environment.



# Murray

MURRAY STATE UNIVERSITY

### Murray State University:

- Serves as the resource center for information regarding safe school efforts
- Provides safe school curricula for state colleges and universities
- Offers the only state approved post-secondary School Safety Educator Endorsement Program
- Provides training in best practices in classroom management for pre-service educators
- Works with state agencies to enhance school safety information
- Hosts KCSS website for information

### KCSS Staff at ECU



Lee Ann Morrison (donated services), Jon Akers, Terry Carr, Barbara Gateskill and Nadine Johnson



Dr. Lars Bjork  
(donated services)



### University of Kentucky:

- Provides support for expanding programs and research services
- Assists in identifying external grant opportunities
- Partner in P20 Innovation Lab initiative being launched by the College of Education
- In conjunction with ECU, developed RDMC website

### KCSS Staff at MSU



Elizabeth Abanathy, Karen McCuiston and Dr. Jack Rose (donated services)

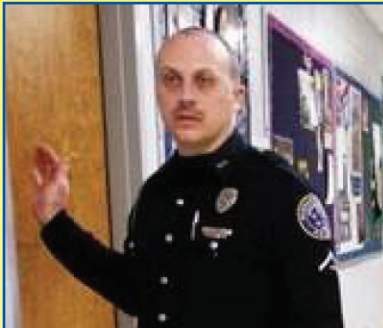
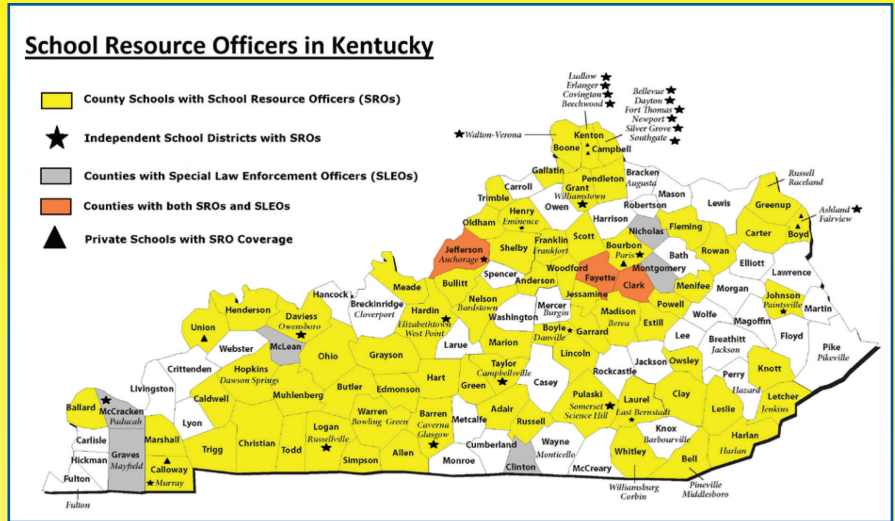
# Justice and Law Enforcement

# Eastern Kentucky University

## School Resource Officers (SROs) Have Multiple Roles in Our Schools and Each Role Enhances School Safety

Currently, there are 241 SROs in Kentucky in 99 different school districts. (See map at right.) Each officer is an integral part of that school/district's community, serving as law enforcement officers, educators, counselors, etc.

**KCSS whole-heartedly supports the KYASRO association and the positive difference these officers make for students and staffs in the schools they serve. The SRO video, "Protecting Our Most Valuable Resource" is available at [www.kyasro.com](http://www.kyasro.com) and [www.kysafeschools.org](http://www.kysafeschools.org). Plans are currently underway for KCSS and KYASRO to co-sponsor the 10th Annual Safe Schools and Communities Conference in June, 2013.**



## School Resource Officers

TOP: Matt Cornell, Oldham Co.;  
Virgil Gilbert, Middlesboro Independent;  
Joe Saunier, Anderson Co.

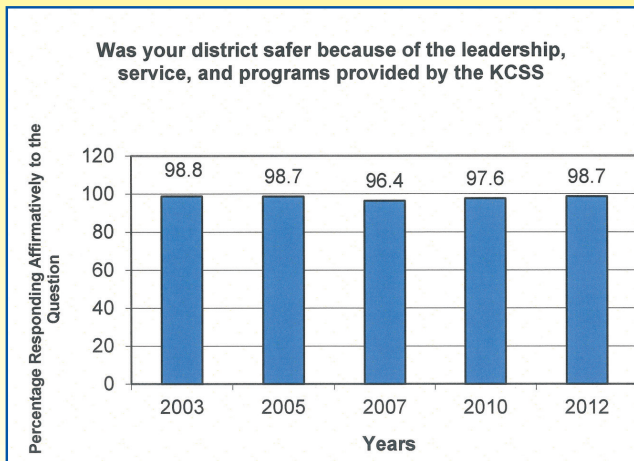
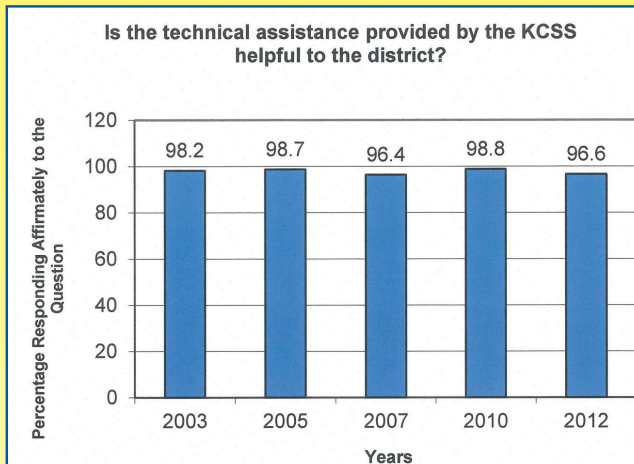
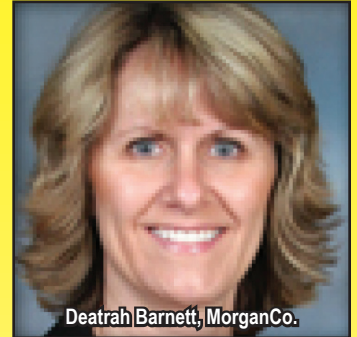
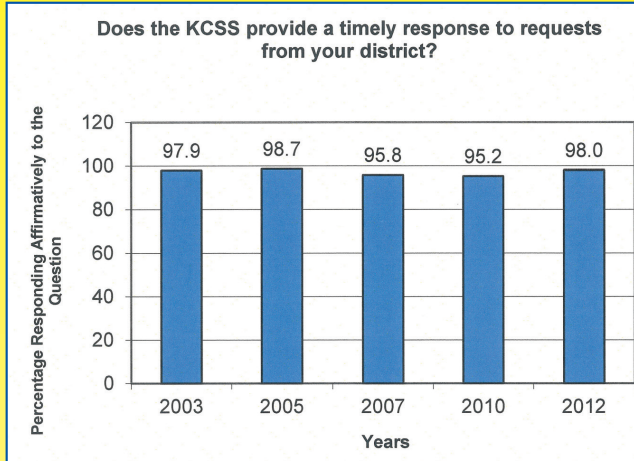
MIDDLE: Ben Booher, Boone Co.;  
Kenny Upchurch, Pulaski Co.;  
Mark Branham, Campbell, Co.

BOTTOM: Glenn Woodard, Warren Co.; Paul Blackhurst, Anderson Co.



# Kentucky's Superintendents Assess KCSS Performance

In an effort to give superintendents the opportunity to provide feedback, KCSS sends a questionnaire to each of them biennially to assess the services it provides. Superintendents were asked a number of questions regarding areas where KCSS had been helpful to them and/or areas where KCSS could improve its efforts. Responses to the questionnaire yielded overwhelmingly positive results. As the questionnaire administered this year was identical to ones used in previous years, we now have nine years of data regarding superintendents' perceptions of the effectiveness of the KCSS. A few of the 2012 highlights and (8) of the superintendents responding are below:



# KCSS Activities by Category in 2012



## Trainings:

- Synthetic Drug Use
- Behavior Management
- Threat Assessment
- Rx Drug Use
- Social Networking
- Bullying for Bus Drivers
- Victory over Violence
- Internet Safety
- Bus Safety
- School Resource Officer
- Synthetic Marijuana
- Parent Involvement – Drug Abuse
- Tobacco Cessation
- Emergency Sheltering
- Suicide Awareness Trainings
- Classified Staff Training
- Ritual, Crime, and the Occult
- Bullying Awareness Training
- Emergency Response Crisis Management
- Training for School Resource Officers
- Working With Difficult Students

## Surveys:

- Superintendent Assessment Satisfaction
- School Administrator Preparedness
- Satisfaction Data Collection from District Superintendents
- Conducts School Resource Officer Effectiveness
- Parental Aggression

## Technical Assistance:

- Crisis Management
- Emergency Management Guide
- Behavior Management

- School Safety Curriculum Review
- Grant Promotion Assistance
- Field Funding Questions from 174 School Districts and KSD and KSB
- Provides Assistance to Law Enforcement Agencies and School Resource Officers
- Provides Assistance to principals and superintendents
- School safety plans
- Student Drug Testing programs
- Alternative Education Programs
- Collaboration with KDE regarding proposed legislation
- Advised and consulted with legislators regarding school safety issues



## Monitoring:

- School districts' Use of Safe School Funds

## Communication:

- KCSS Board of Directors
- Dissemination of Safety Information
- Quarterly Newsletter to Ky. Assoc. of School Resource Officers
- Kentucky Center for School Safety Website
- KCSS Annual Report
- Presentations to local, state and national audiences annually
- Weather-related emergency warnings to superintendents
- Quarterly reports referencing KCSS activities

## Services:

- Safe School Assessments
- Fiscal and Support Agency for Ky Center for Instructional Discipline
- Provides services to and consults with KDE
- School safety "walk-throughs"
- School Safety Endorsement Program
- Parent Aggression Study
- Database of SRO activity
- Provides Information to the Legislative Research Commission

## Collaboration/ Consultation/ Sponsorship:

- Bullying Prevention Symposium
- 3rd Annual Youth Leadership Symposium
- "Safe Schools Week"
- DARE Partnership and Ky. Crime Prevention Coalition
- Co-sponsorship of State-wide Conferences
- Sponsorship of Exhibits at Numerous Conferences State-Wide
- Consults regularly with USDOE Office of Safe and Healthy Students
- Consults regularly with state child serving agencies as well as emergency response agencies





# Schools and Communities Training

Kentucky School Boards Association

The KCSS and KSBA continue their collaborative efforts to identify and coordinate priority-training needs for Kentucky schools and communities. Their partnership reflects best practice training opportunities for school administrators, law enforcement officers, board members, students, parents and other community representatives.

## TECHNICAL ASSISTANCE

Over  
**253,097**  
Participants

- Internet Safety
- Alternative Education
- Bus Behavior Management Skills
- Bullying Prevention
- Substance Abuse Recognition/Prevention
- Emergency Management Planning
- Leadership Skills Training
- Effective Communication Skills
- Positive School Culture and Climate
- Classified Staff Training
- Physical Plant Management
- Student Threat Assessments
- QPR

## STATE & REGIONAL TRAININGS

Over  
**24,920**  
Participants

- QPR (Suicide Prevention)
- Bullying
- Bus Driver Behavior Management
- Prescription Drug Use
- Threat Assessment
- Gang Identification
- Working With Troubled Students
- Safe Schools, Successful Students Conference
- Bullying Prevention Symposium
- Youth Leadership Symposium
- Natural Disaster Response
- Impacts of Social Networking
- Crisis Management for Schools

## COLLABORATIVE PARTNER TRAININGS

Over  
**20,686**  
Participants

- Kentucky Department of Education
- Eastern Kentucky University's College of Justice and Safety
- Office of Family Resource Youth Service Center
- KY Center for Instructional Discipline
- Kentucky Educational Collaborative for State Agency Children
- Kentucky Parent Teacher Association
- South Central Educational Cooperation
- Ky Counselor Association
- Kentucky Attorney General's Office
- National Dropout Prevention Network
- Ky Homeland Security Office
- Ky Association of Superintendents
- Administrative Assistants
- Kentucky Partnership for Families and Children
- Mid-Cumberland Counseling Association
- Green River Educational Cooperative
- Department of Criminal Justice Training
- KSBA
- National Association of School Resource Officers
- Kentucky Dare Association
- Kentucky Crime Prevention Coalitions
- Kentucky Association of School Resource Officers
- KY Society for Technology in Education
- Ohio Valley in Education Cooperative
- Job Corps
- West KY Education Cooperative

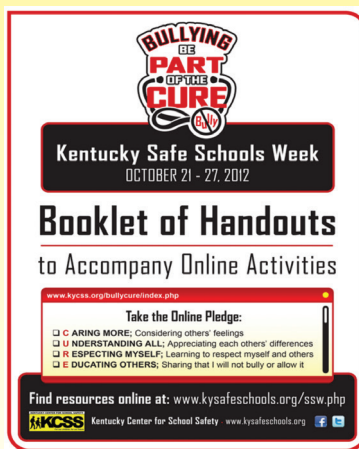
# Safe Schools

**The Web...** The KCSS website's primary focus is to provide safety information to our Kentucky school people, post-secondary pre-teacher program providers, then other school safety stakeholders throughout the country and internationally. Last summer to best provide this service, the website was overhauled for cross-browser compatibility with a redesign of the content rich resources and same ease of usability. The site thoroughly and systematically covers items of interest and immediate need. We are committed to providing current information, pertinent school safety topics and quality materials to enhance and support school's safety programs and a healthy environment. Bookmark this website.



**Safe Schools Week...** The third week in October was set aside for Kentucky Safe Schools Week. Since bullying is widespread across our nation's and Kentucky's schools, prevention was targeted in our theme "BULLYING: Be Part of the Cure!" The program emphasized the part each individual can play in stopping this harmful "disease" from becoming "viral." The Bullycure online pledge explained the concept of **CURE: C-Care, U-Understand, R-Respect, E-Educate**. It's simple but comprehensive in scope. To kick off the Kentucky's Safe Schools Week campaign, the **Commissioner of Education Dr. Terry Holliday** and **Board of Education Chair, David Karem** signed the Safe Schools Week Proclamation (pictured below, left) witnessed by **Jon Akers**, Executive Director of KCSS (also pictured) and **Dr. Jack Rose**, PI of the KCSS grant at MSU (pictured right). **Karen McCuiston**, Director of the KCSS Resource

Center, (pictured right) explained the SSW campaign before the Board. School children across Kentucky signed the online Bullycure pledge, and used the KCSS website in classrooms for **1) lessons, 2) webisodes, 3) videos, 4) powerpoints, 5) songs and so much more**. All the website activities were published online in a 37 page "Booklet of Handouts". Handouts and webpages were created for a variety of audiences; students, administrators, parents and the community at-large. Newspapers, both online and home delivery, radio from Paintsville to Paducah and over 100 school and education related websites promoted Kentucky Safe Schools Week. School halls were adorned with posters, fronts of schools were decorated to promote bully prevention and over **95,000** students took the online **Bullycure Pledge**, and for the first time every county across Kentucky participated.

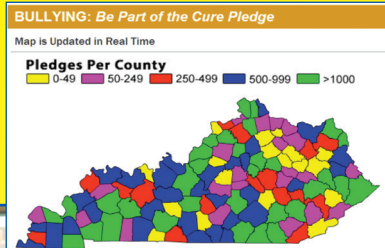




# Resource Center

## K-12 Schools...

Throughout the year, the Resource Center provides school safety



presentations at schools, for parent organizations, and community upon request and availability

**Post Secondary...** Murray State University houses the post-secondary component of the Kentucky Center for School Safety. Research and re-evaluation are ongoing to continually encourage and support quality pre-service programs at each of the Commonwealth's teacher education institutions.

The Kentucky Center for School Safety's Post Secondary Component works with Post-Secondary Task Force members, who are representatives from our state's teacher preparation colleges and universities. Through the use of a dynamic multi-functional website, materials are shared and developed to support our sister universities. Murray State continues to offer a Kentucky School Safety Educator Endorsement. The endorsement is designed to prepare certified P-12 educators and school administrators to promote and maintain a positive, safe and healthy school culture which promotes academic achievement.



Dr. Randy Dunn, president of Murray State University, signs the Bullycure Pledge while Karen McCuiston and Dr. Jack Rose promote Safe Schools Week.

## Stats and Facts

**WEBSITE...** approximately 6 Million "hits" this year

- Over 2 Million "Hits" During Safe Schools Week (Highest Ever)
- Approximately 6,000 files of content rich information
- Top five requested resources: Homepage, Bullying Page, Emergency Manual, SSW Booklet of Handouts, Bullying/Respect Powerpoint
- Revised website for cross-browser compatibility and expanded calendar
- Created a "Mobile Website" for quick access to emergency protocols
- Over 8,000 school safety online news articles scanned for potential website inclusion for accurate, up-to-date information
- Exponentially increased traffic on both Twitter and Facebook

**SAFE SCHOOLS WEEK...** Bullying: Be Part of the Cure

- Bullycure Online Pledge had over 95,000 total
- 100% of Kentucky Counties participated (at varying levels) in online Pledge with 107 districts receiving certificates of achievement for School Board recognition
- The Bullycure online pledge was taken by a broader base of stakeholders than ever before
- Presented interactive multi-media bully prevention program to over 5,000 students and disseminated over 10,500 pages of materials
- Created lessons, daily announcements, handouts, bookmarks, age appropriate powerpoints and webpages with resources for teachers, administrators and students

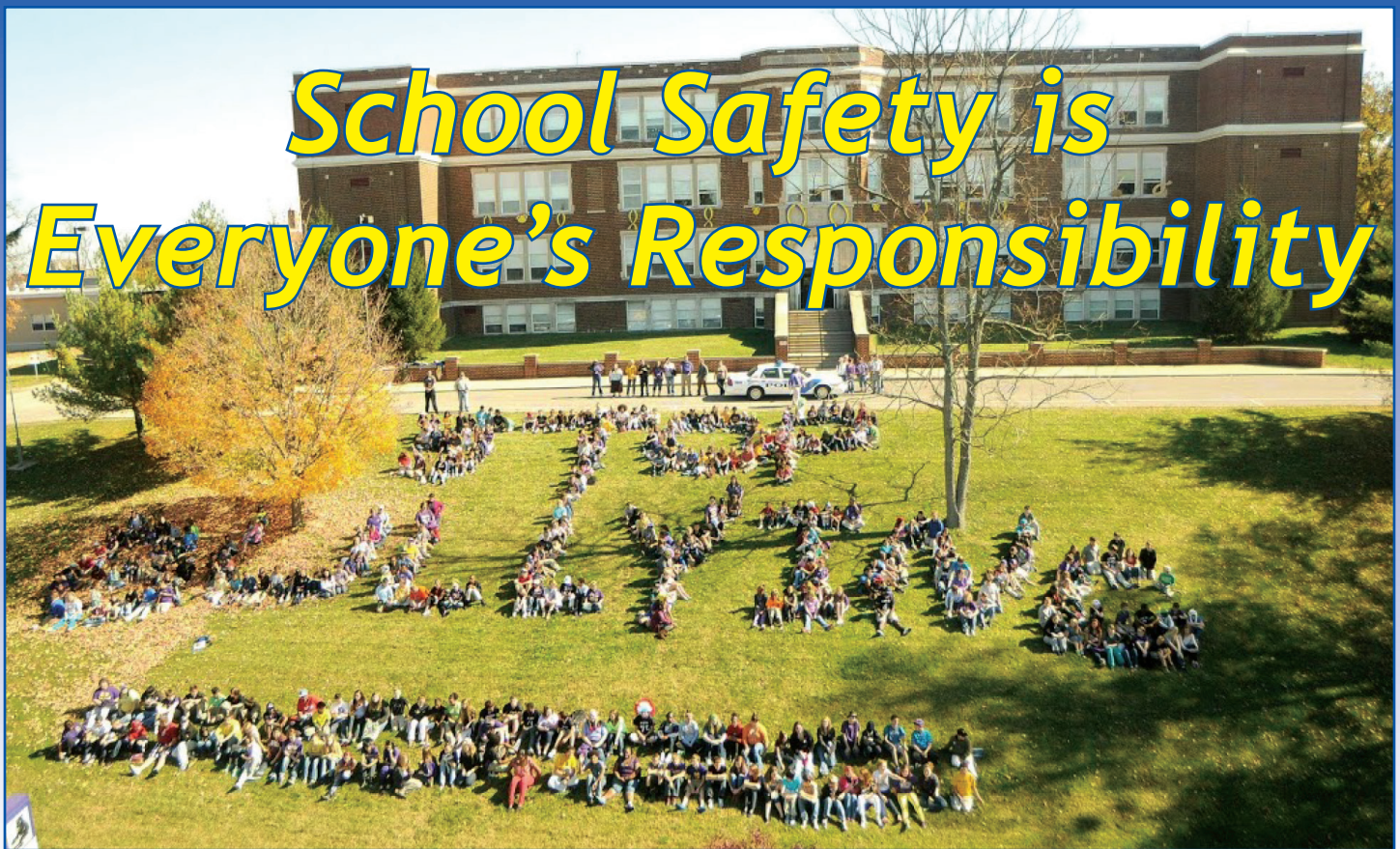
**IN THE SCHOOLS...** presentations to over 5,800 attendees

- Either at schools or at conferences, interactive presentations on topics from bullying to crisis communications were delivered
- When national crisis struck in December at Sandy Hook Elementary, we provided "best practice" info on recovery to Superintendents and on the website for teachers, parents and community

**POST SECONDARY...** elerts, updates and web communication

- Presented to approx. 300 higher ed pre-service teachers
- Future Educators of America, Keynote at Murray State University over 200 attendees throughout Region 1 and 2
- Discussed KY Safe Schools Endorsement and disseminated brochures to over 500 interested persons, also answered inquiries state-wide
- Reviewed and updated course work for the foundation course for the endorsement working toward possibility of online delivery
- Broadened collaboration with post-secondary colleagues in the areas of; Journalism, Health Sciences, Business, Campus Security, Social Work and Environmental Education to raise awareness of school safety issues





Madison Middle School students assemble outside to spell out, "Stop Bullying"

#### Appendices Include:

- KCSS Board of Directors
- Quarterly Reports
- Safe Schools Funding Distribution List
- School Safety Endorsement Standards
- Safe School Assessment Program
- House Bill 330
- 2012 Superintendent and Principal Safe School Assessment Survey



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*The Annual Report was written and produced by Kentucky Center for School Safety staff.*

Students featured in the 2012 Annual Report attend schools in the following districts:  
 McLean County, Calloway County, Floyd County, Anderson County, Livingston County, and Madison County

**For more detailed information, visit [www.kysafeschools.org](http://www.kysafeschools.org)**