

Top School Safety Trends

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The Trends at a Glance



The Prioritization—and Payoff—of Data-Informed Decision Making



Wearables Are the Standard in Emergency Response



The Benefits of Creating a Culture of Safety



On-Site Notifications Must Reach Everyone in an Emergency

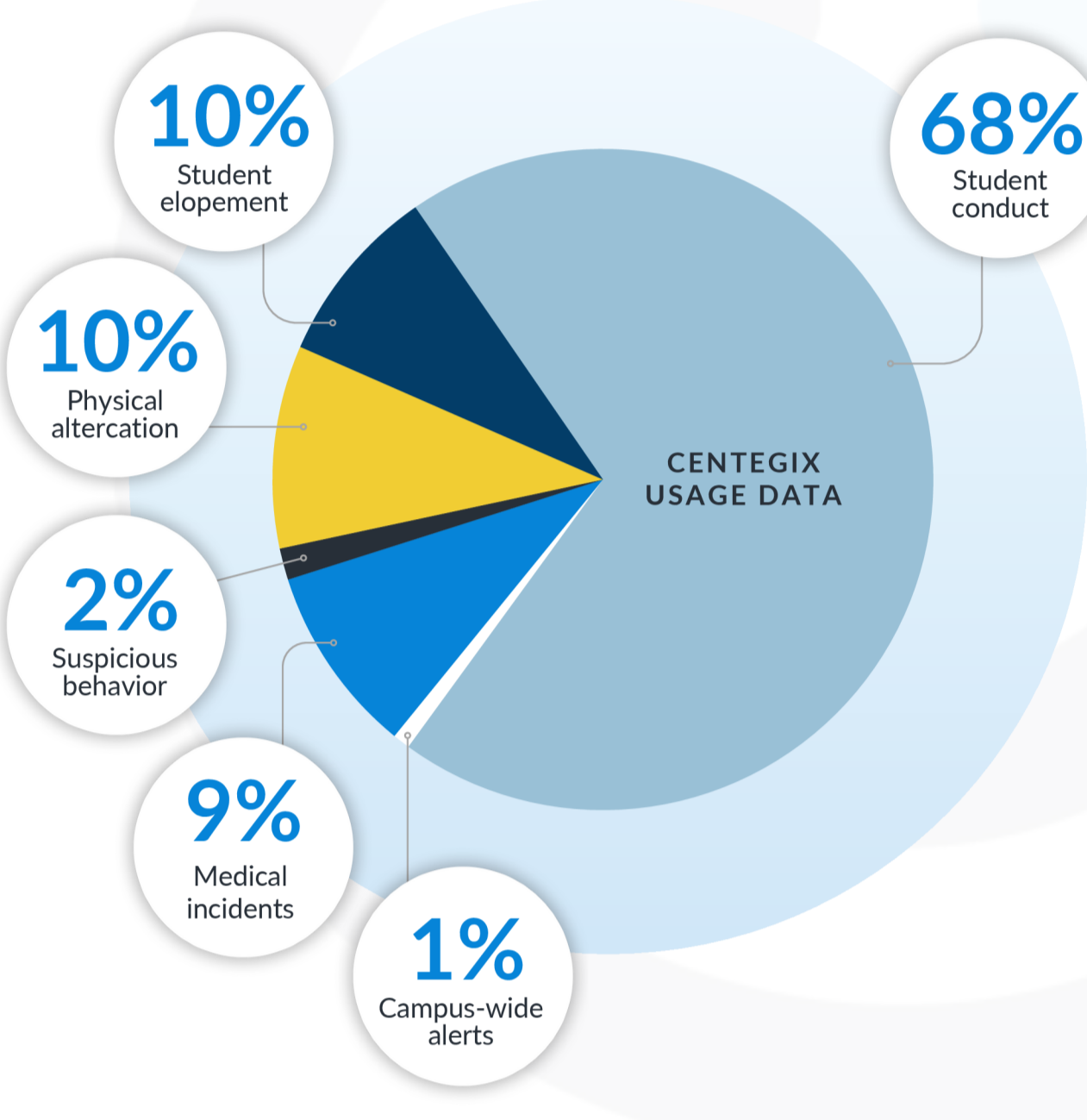


The Necessity of Interoperability in Safety Technology



Mapping Is Critical for Emergency Response

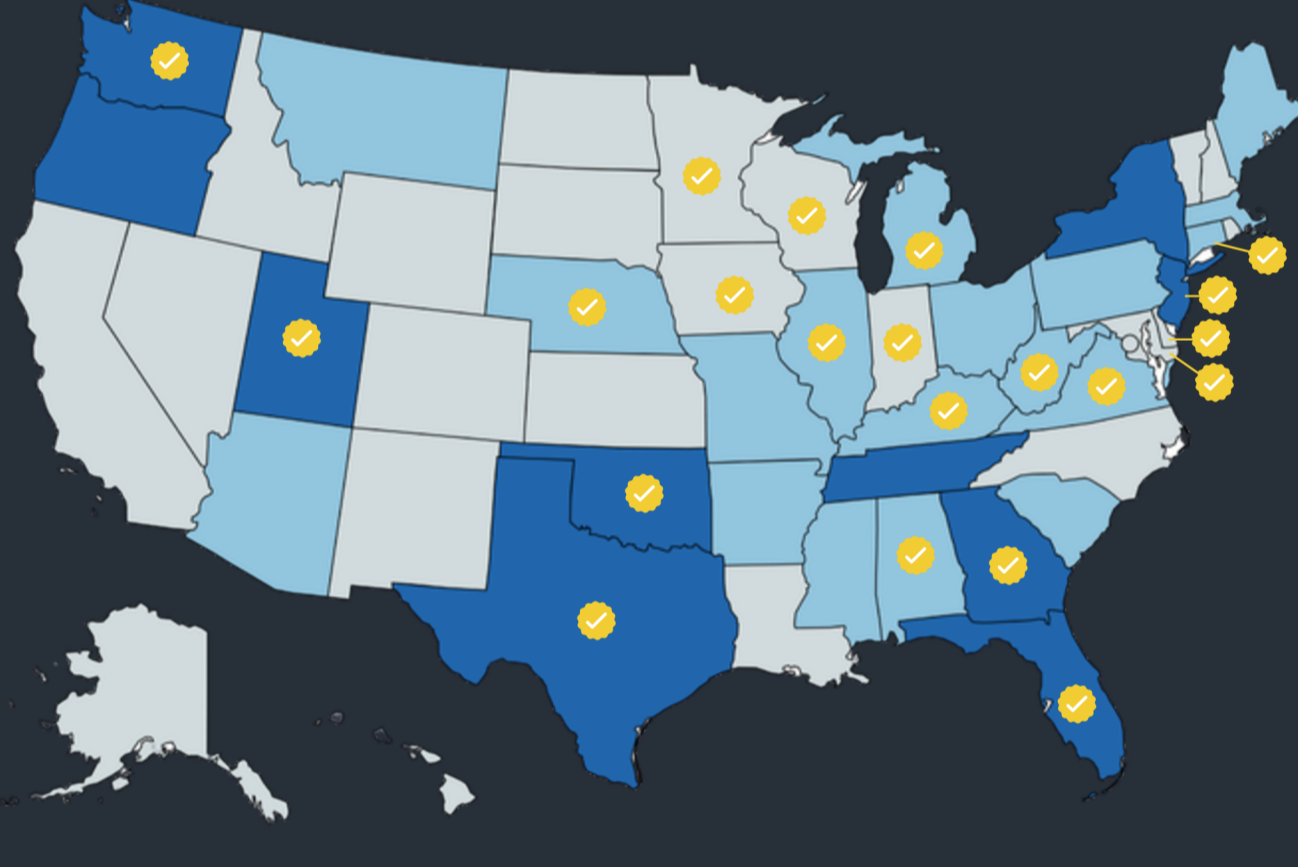
Examining Safety Incidents in K-12 Schools



Nearly **60%** of all safety incidents on a school campus occur outside of the classroom

265K+ Alerts delivered by CrisisAlert during the 2024-2025 school year

State Legislatures Prioritizing School Safety



Introduced or passed Alyssa's Law legislation requiring panic buttons in schools: (Passed) Florida, Georgia, New Jersey, New York, Oklahoma, Oregon, Tennessee, Texas, Utah, Washington; (Considering) Alabama, Arizona, Arkansas, Connecticut, Kentucky, Illinois, Maine, Massachusetts, Michigan, Mississippi, Missouri, Montana, Nebraska, Ohio, Pennsylvania, South Carolina, Virginia, West Virginia

Passed, introduced, or investing in legislation regarding digital mapping in schools: Alabama, Connecticut, Delaware, Florida, Georgia, Illinois, Indiana, Iowa, Kentucky, Maryland, Michigan, Minnesota, Nebraska, New Jersey, Oklahoma, Texas, Utah, Virginia, Washington, West Virginia, Wisconsin

- Passed Alyssa's Law
- Considering Alyssa's Law
- Investing in Digital Mapping

Safety Trends in Action

Wearables Support Special Education Staff and Students
Meade County chose CrisisAlert to help mitigate communication delays that led to escalated incidents that left special education staff feeling unsupported and unsafe. Since implementing the wearable, behavioral incidents are down, staff feel less isolated, and student outcomes have improved.

"I love the simplicity of the CENTEGIX safety solution. I love the fact that it empowers everyone to be on duty. We have a saying on our team that we're all on duty when it comes to safety. This actually lives that message out."

Mark Martin, Superintendent, Meade County School District, KY

Creating a Culture of Safety Using Educator-Trusted Technology
Little Rock School District previously had a mobile phone-based safety app to report emergencies that less than 20% of staff used. They needed a solution that was accessible, easy to use, and already trusted by educators. With CrisisAlert, they've achieved full user adoption by choice, with staff reporting feeling more protected and safe while at work.

"Safety is an everyday thing in our world. Everybody's taking ownership in that building and letting you know what's going on."

Ron Self, Former Director of Safety & Security, Little Rock School District, AR

Mapping Enables Rapid Emergency Response Anywhere on Campus
When a student at Flomaton Elementary School began choking after a rock became lodged in his throat during recess, a staff member activated her CrisisAlert badge. On-site responders received immediate notification and precise alert location information on a campus map. They arrived on scene in under 60 seconds, and the obstruction was successfully cleared.

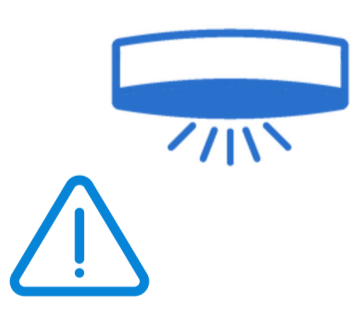
"This to me is an extra thick layer of safety that is immediate. You've got somebody on the scene within a matter of seconds. You press that button more than three times and you're fixing to have police, everybody is coming, and the response time, I know, is going to be just as fast."

Courtney McBride, Principal, Flomaton Elementary School, Escambia County Schools, AL

Critical Components of Emergency Response Solutions



Discreet, wearable panic buttons



Strobes for visual notification and incident location accuracy



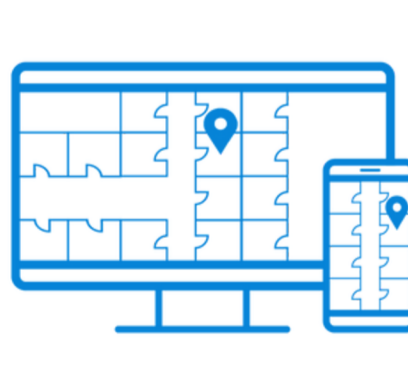
Digital maps with safety assets



Immediate notification to admins and 911



Audio notifications of lockdowns and lockdown protocols



Precise room- and floor-level location accuracy



Total campus coverage, including outdoors



Easy to use, easy to train on, and easy to maintain



Does not rely on Wi-Fi or cellular connectivity