

School Safety: A 30,000' Overview

- [T]he legislature recognizes that **comprehensive safe school plans for each public school are of paramount importance** ... to assure students, parents, guardians, school employees, and school administrators that our schools provide the safest possible learning environment.

Think: Prevention. Mitigation. Protection. Response. Recovery

2. RCW 28A.320.125: Comprehensive district and school safety plans (*COOPs)

Natural Hazards	Technological Hazards	Biological Hazards	Adversarial, Incidental, Human-caused Threats
<ul style="list-style-type: none"> - Earthquakes - Tornadoes - Lightning - Severe wind - Hurricanes - Floods - Wildfires - Extreme Temperatures - Landslides or mudslides -Tsunamis -Volcanic eruptions/ Lahar flows -Winter or other Precipitation - Other 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> - Explosions or accidental release of toxins from industrial plans - Accidental release of hazardous materials from within the school: gas leaks or lab spills -Hazardous materials releases from major highways or - - Railroads - Radiological releases from nuclear power stations - Dam failure - Power failure - Water failure - Other 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> - Infectious diseases, such as pandemic influenza, - Contaminated food outbreaks, including Salmonella, botulism, and <i>E. coli</i> - Toxic materials present in school laboratories/HVAC - Other 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> - Fire - Active shooters - Criminal threats or actions - Bomb threats - Domestic violence/abuse - Suicide - Harassment, Intimidation - Bullying/Cyberbullying - Mental Health Issues - Threats based on gender identity - Trafficking / CSEC - Cyber attacks - Gang violence - Terrorism - Other

3. Assessments

- Site (Risk) Assessment: Building, grounds, campus, CPTED
- Culture and Climate Assessment
- Capacity Assessments: Staff, students, partners parents; community
- * **Threat Assessment** - Response ... Prevention

- RCW 28A.320.126: Collaboration with local law enforcement agencies and school security personnel to develop an emergency response system

5. RCW 28A.320.127 : Emotional and Behavioral Distress

Each school district must adopt a plan for recognition, initial screening, and response to emotional or behavioral distress in students, including but not limited to indicators of possible substance abuse, violence, **youth suicide**, and sexual abuse.

6. RCW 28A.300.285: HIB Prevention & Response Training

- SB 6620 (2015-16) – Annual Safety Summits - Concerning a statewide plan for funding school safety **WSIPP Study**

8. Initial Summit Recommendations:

- Regional Safety Centers / Safety Corps: **ENGROSSED SUBSTITUTE SENATE BILL 6032**
- School Mapping: Evaluate effectiveness and usage
- CJTC-OSPI Proviso Changes – Safety Center & Admin/School Safety Personnel Training
- Resilient WA / Earthquake preparedness
- HIB Training & implementation

Topics of Interest:

- Active Shooter Training
- SROs – training and certification
- Earthquake preparedness – structural and non-structural
- Anonymous Reporting & Notification systems

9. Recognized Need: Data:

- A process for documenting, assessing and providing technical assistance around comprehensive EOP safety plans and other specific safety-related data. (**Drills**, HIB training, Admin. ICS training, impacts on attendance, discipline, grad rates, chronic absenteeism)
- Use of prototypical school funding allocation for “safety.”