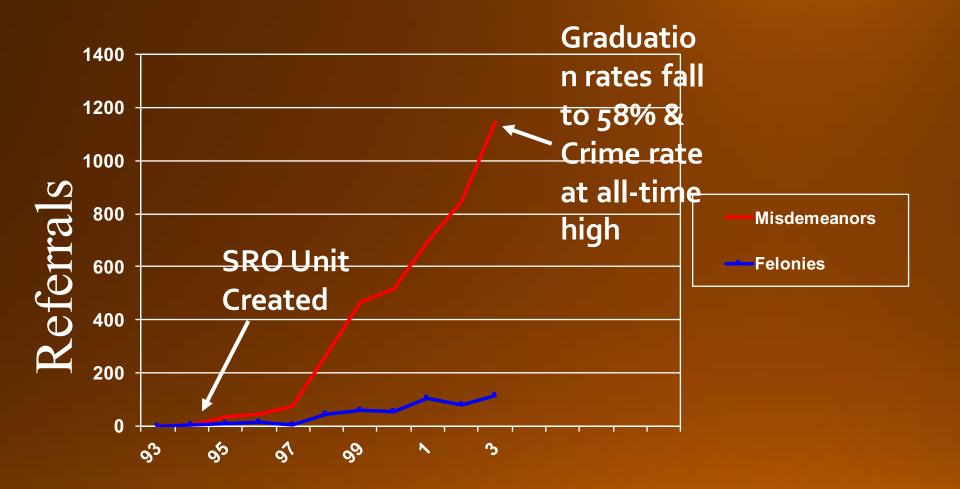
MAKING THE GRADE: PARTNERING WITH LAW ENFORCEMENT TO REDUCE SCHOOL REFERRALS

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THE CORRELATION BETWEEN TRADITIONAL POLICING & HARSH ZERO TOLERANCE POLICIES

Clayton County, GA

Warning: Fundamental Attribution Error . . .

- When we assign the incorrect cause to the behavior (as we do often with kids who disrupt in class) by failing to take into account:
- 1. We did not establish a protocol before introducing them to the school campus;
- 2. We did not equip law enforcement in best practices through training in adolescent brain development research, crisis intervention unique to adolescents, and problem-oriented policing versus incident driven policing; and
- Absent specialized training, law enforcement will do what they are trained to do on the streets—arrest.

First Community to Agree in Writing to Reduce School-Based Referrals to Court

- Focused Acts: Affray, DPS, DC, Obstruction
- First Offense/Warning
- Second Offense/Referral to Workshop
- Third Offense/Complaint Filed

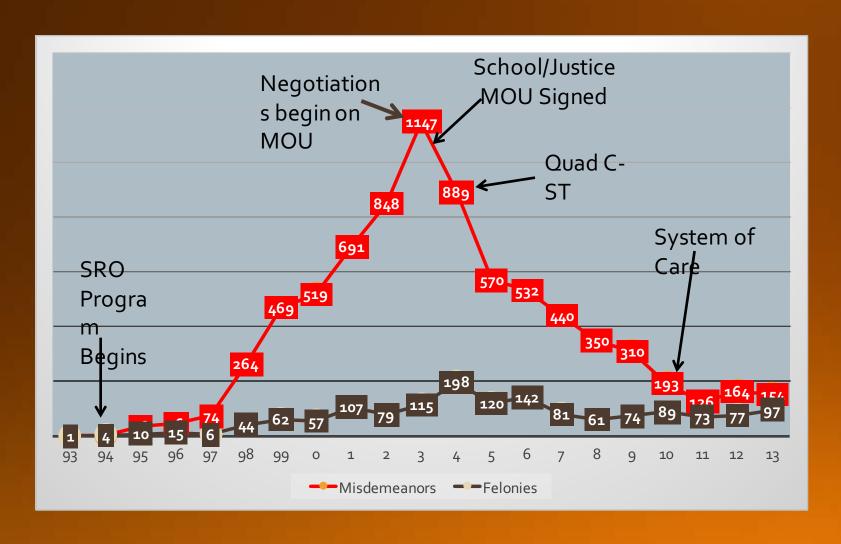


School Offense Agreement Signed by all Police Chiefs, School Superintendent, Juvenile Judges, DFCS Director, and other partners on July 8, 2004

SECOND GENERATION AGREEMENT

- "Focused Acts" include all misdemeanors except drugs and exigent circumstances (Conduct associated with underlying delinquency in the community i.e. gang activity);
- In cases involving IDEA, must consult with administrator, counselor, and court intake before referral is authorized;
- If student is a probationer, must consult with the probation officer for authorization;
- Law enforcement, schools, and court intake talk cases through and work together

IMPACT OF SRO WITH & WITHOUT MOU



The process of enabling the participation of students to improve school safety and climate using positive behavioral techniques, practices, and interventions that yields a willingness, capacity, and opportunity to safely participate in the prevention and solving of discipline and safety concerns



THE POSITIVE STUDENT ENGAGEMENT MODEL FOR SCHOOL POLICING

Children respond to what they see and hear



SRO's after periodic reviews requested a "Level" box to reflect the use of their discretion to issue another warning or referral in lieu of the next step.

SRO's also requested the discretion to make a variety of referral, or take other action

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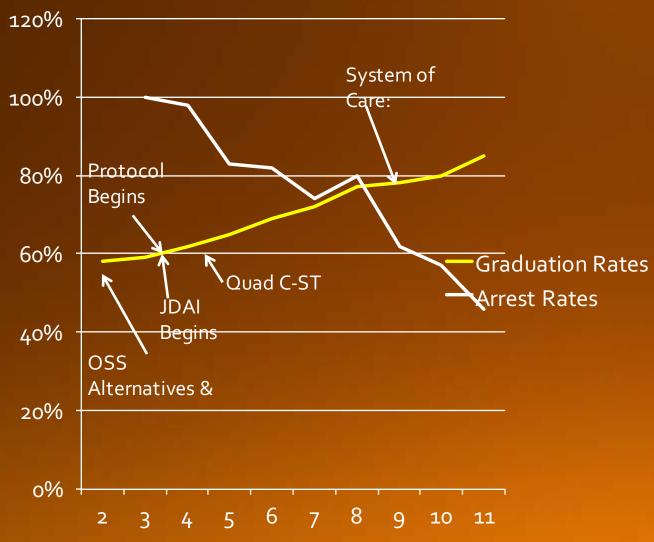
An Example of Positive Student Engagement in School Policing



EFFECTIVE USE OF PROTOCOL PROMOTES SAFETY



Keeping Kids in School, Out of Court, Improves Community Safety





Epidemiology



To provide a basis for developing surveillance measures and prevention procedures for groups and at-risk populations, and to identify causation and then strategies that impact both groups and populations, thereby also allowing individual treatments to be effective.

This represents a shift from targeted reactions to population-based prevention and intervention.



Look at the Data from Epidemiological Basics

Diseases do not occur by chance: there are always determinants for the disease to occur.

Diseases are not distributed at random: distribution is related to risks factors that need to be studied for the population in order to identify solutions.

Disruptive behaviors do not occur by chance: there are always determinants for the disruptive behavior to occur.

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Georgia 9th Grade Student Absences and Graduation Rate (within four



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Days Absent

Graduation

0 Days

1 to 5 Days

6 to 10 Days

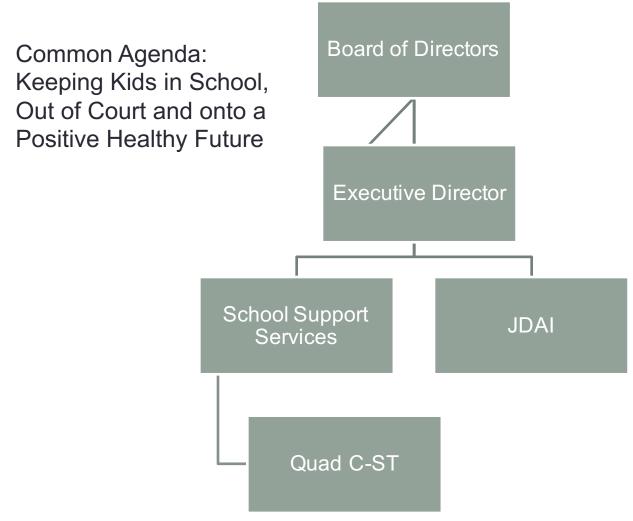
11 to 14 Days

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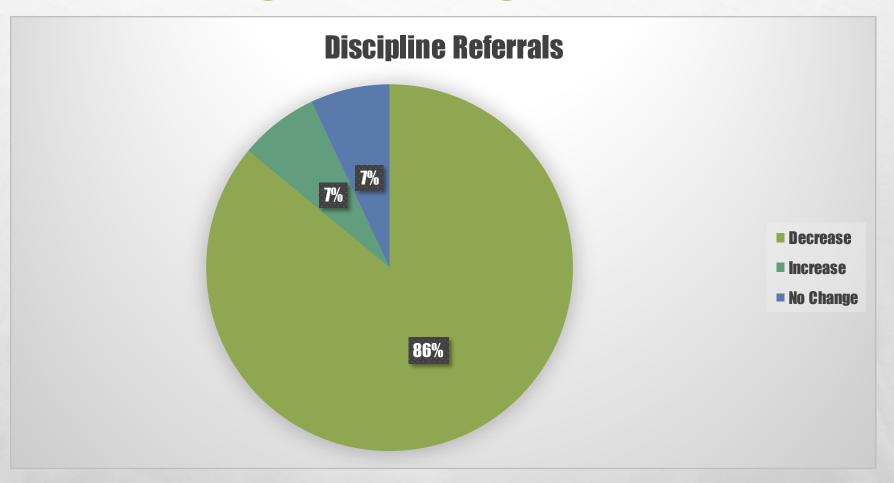
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15 or More Days

Clayton County School-Justice Cooperative: Doing Collective Impact



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