

Widespread, bipartisan support for mandating 911 camera sharing in schools.



Overwhelmingly, parents support more security on school campuses

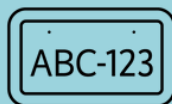
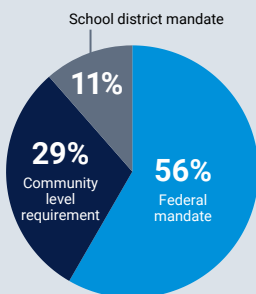


96% of parents support camera sharing in emergencies

Almost all K-12 parents in the U.S. support a mandate requiring schools to share security camera footage with 911 Communications Centers during emergencies.

Parents support a mandate

A federal camera-sharing mandate was preferred by 56% of parents, 29% wanted a community-level requirement, and 11% favored a school district mandate.

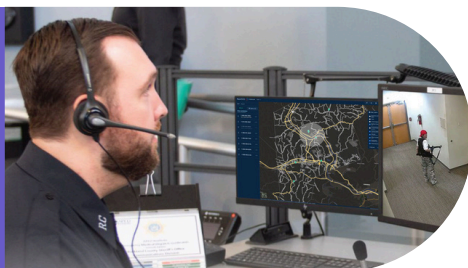


65% of parents would feel safer with license plate verification

The ability to read and verify every license plate on an approved list upon entrance to school campus would make most parents feel safer.

86% of parents feel safer with live video security connected to 911

K-12 parents feel safer with school campuses that have a security system enabled for live video communication with a 911 dispatcher in K-12 school campuses.



93%

Democrats

91%

Republicans

Not a party issue

An overwhelming majority of Democrats and Republicans agree tax dollars should fund activating camera sharing technology in K-12 schools.

70% of parents choose schools with security cameras

Parents are more likely to choose a school that has security cameras installed on campus as opposed to a school that does not have security cameras.



Support for putting tax dollars to work



90% of those surveyed support allocating existing tax dollars to enable public K-12 schools to activate technology for 911 telecommunicators to access real-time security camera feeds in emergencies.

Almost 80% believe live-video feeds would save lives

Almost 80% of respondents feel live-feed visibility into schools via security cameras will save lives during active shooter events.



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Methodology: Eagle Eye Networks commissioned a survey conducted by Propeller Insights, a full-service market research firm based in Los Angeles that uses quantitative and qualitative methodologies to measure and analyze marketplace and consumer opinions. This survey, of 1,034 K-12 parents in the United States, was conducted between May 26 and June 5, 2024.