CCR2 Safety Committee | Newsletter

School Safety



Keeping Our Students Safe Together

A Note to Our Families

When your child comes home and mentions a safety drill, that's just one part of how we prepare at CCR2. We have a comprehensive district safety plan, and regular drills give students and staff a chance to practice what to do while things are calm and familiar.

Our district Safety Committee works diligently to collaborate, learn, and prepare for the worst case scenario in any situation. The committee consists of the building assistant principals, school resource officers, and the assistant superintendent. We attend trainings provided by the Center for Education Safety, FBI School Safety Initiative, the Missouri School Safety Academy and the Missouri School Safety Conference. We work with local law enforcement and first responders so we know how to work together when it matters.

We're proud to share that CCR2 was recently recognized through Project ADAM's Heart Safe School program. The program helps schools prepare for a cardiac emergency by training a response team, making sure an automated external defibrillator (AED) is easy to access, and practicing how to respond. Just like our other safety drills, that practice helps staff know their roles and be ready to help.

I'm grateful for the people who make this work part of every school day and for the trust you place in us when you send your children to school.

Dr. Myra Siebert
Assistant Superintendent



DIGITAL SAFETY STARTS AT HOME



Online activity can affect student safety at school. Families play an important role in helping students make safe, responsible choices online.

- Know which apps and platforms your child uses.
- Talk regularly about whom they communicate with online.
- Remind students that screenshots, posts, and messages can be permanent even after they are deleted.
- Never share passwords, home addresses, phone numbers, school schedules, or other personal information.
- Do not accept friend/follow requests from people they do not know.
- Block and report accounts that are threatening, inappropriate, or suspicious.
- Tell an adult immediately if someone asks for inappropriate pictures or tries to move a conversation into secrecy.
- Avoid participating in online rumors, fights, or threats.

If something feels concerning, save screenshots and contact the appropriate school administrator or law enforcement.

⚠ WARNING

Watch for:
- Suddenly hiding screens or devices
- New online contacts they will not discuss
- Receiving threatening or upsetting messages
- Significant changes in mood after being online
- Secret accounts
- Pressure to send photos
- Discussions about weapons, violence, self-harm, or threats
- Attempts to meet an online contact in person

Encourage Open Communication

Children may not tell an adult about something concerning because they're afraid of losing their phone, getting grounded, or disappointing you. Tell them ahead of time that they can come to you even if they broke a family rule, replied to someone they didn't know, or shared something that they wish they hadn't.

If your child comes to you, thank them for telling you. Let them explain in their own words and then take the next step together.





We'll Handle It Together

Child
Am I going to lose my phone if I tell you something?

Parent
You're not in trouble for telling me. What happened?

Child
Someone from my game keeps asking me for a picture. I already told them my name.

Parent
I'm glad you told me. Come sit with me. We'll figure out what to do together.

Child
What if they message me again?

Parent
You don't have to answer. Let's save the messages, then report and block the account together.



SOCIAL MEDIA SPREADS FAST.

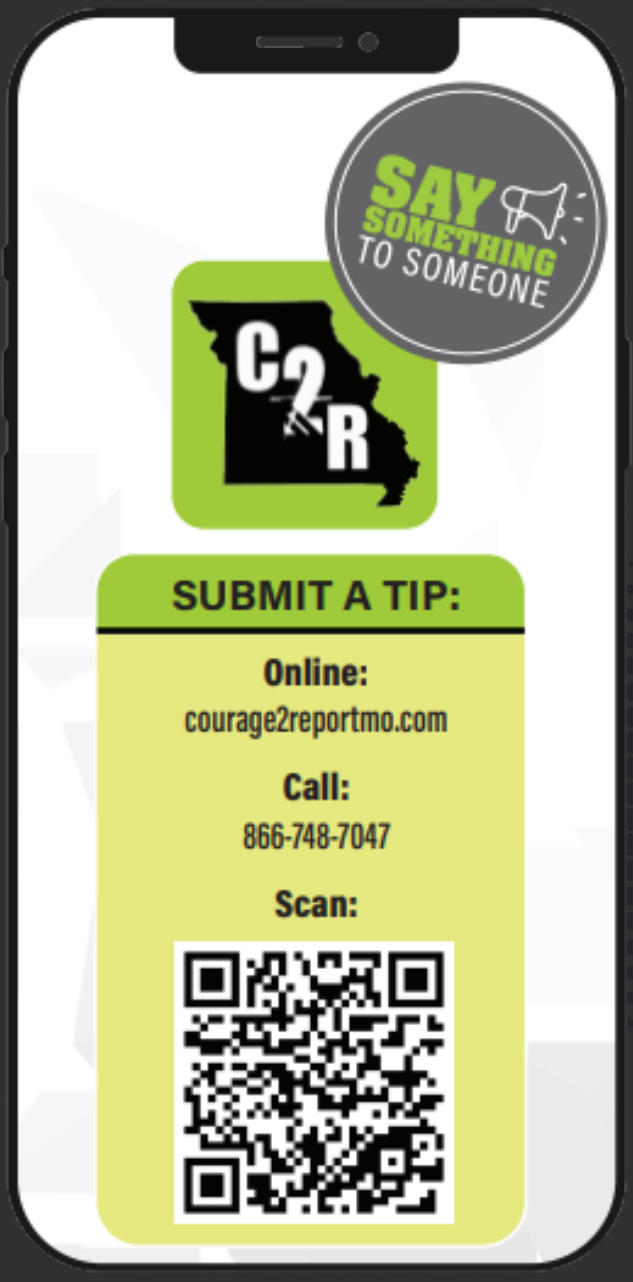
Unconfirmed threats can cause fear and anxiety. If you see a school threat on social media,
REPORT IT INSTEAD OF REPOSTING IT.

Courage2Report is Missouri's safe way for students, parents, and school staff to report concerns about student or school safety.

Every report is reviewed by trained analysts and shared with the people who can help — and you can stay anonymous.

THESE CONCERNS SHOULD BE REPORTED THROUGH C2R:

- Assault
- Bullying
- Cyberbullying
- Fighting
- Weapons
- Human Trafficking
- Planned School Attacks
- School Shooting Threats
- Sexual Offense
- Suicide – Other Person
- Terrorism Threat
- Hazing





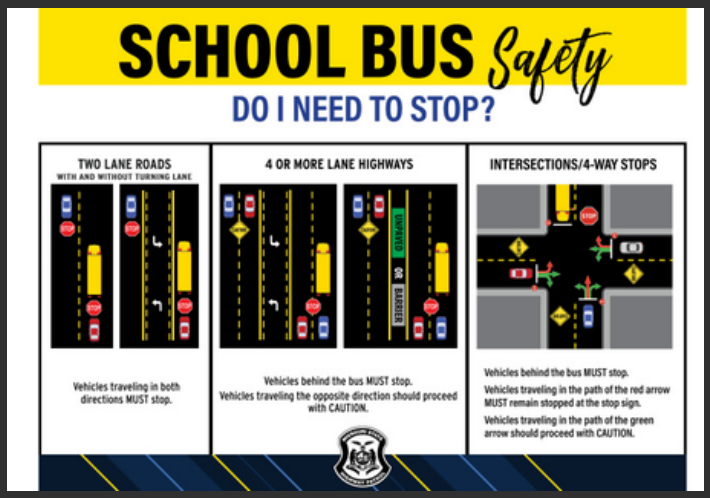


Stop and Stay. It's the Law!

Beginning August 28, 2026, Missouri law increased the penalties for drivers who fail to stop for a school bus while students are loading or unloading.

- Drivers convicted of this offense will receive 5 points on their driving record and may also face:
  - First offense: License suspension of up to 90 days and a $500–$1,000 fine
  - Second offense within 5 years: 90-day license suspension and a $1,000–$2,000 fine
  - Third or subsequent offense within 5 years: 180-day license suspension and a $1,500–$3,000 fine

Please slow down, stay alert, and always stop for a school bus with flashing red lights and an extended stop arm.



Visit savemolives.com for more information!

Yellow flashing lights: Slow down and prepare to stop.

Red flashing lights/stop arm extended: Stop and remain stopped until the lights stop flashing, the stop arm is withdrawn, and the bus begins moving or the driver signals you to proceed.

Have a safety concern? Contact any building office, (573) 885-2534 or

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