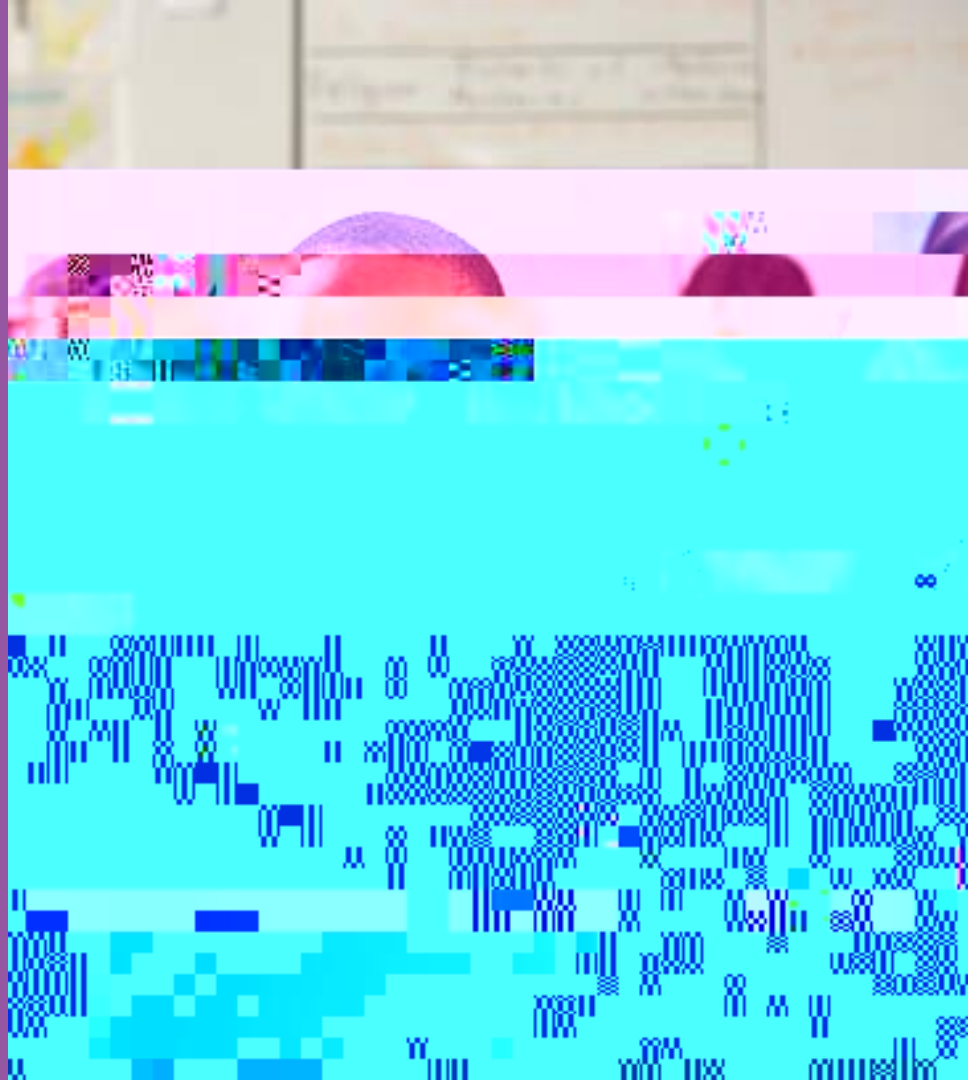


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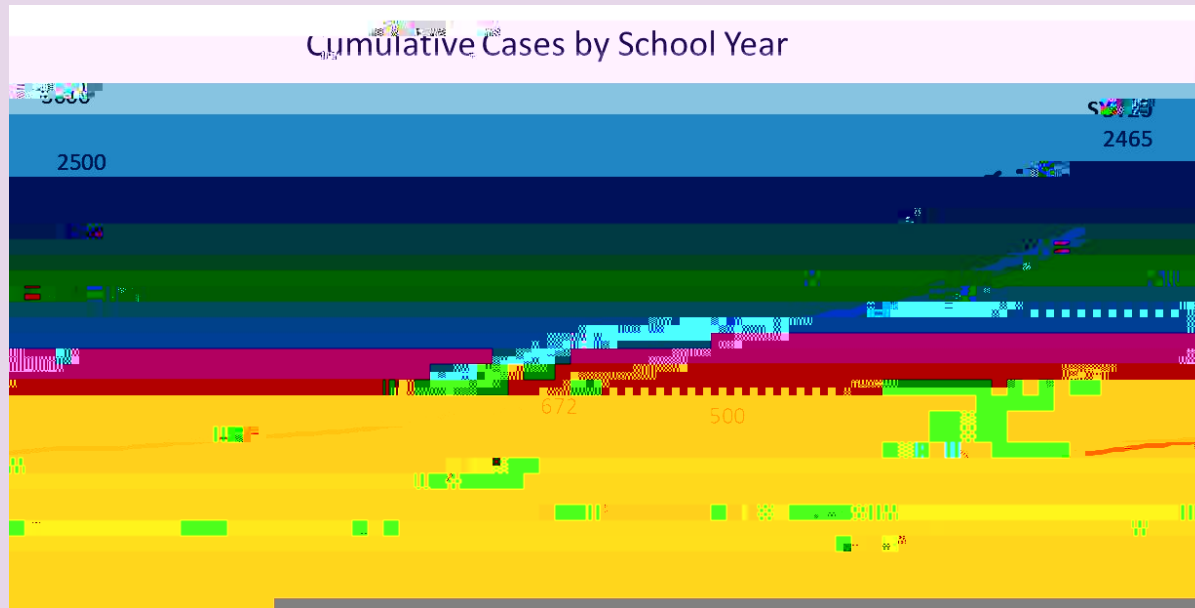
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SY22 has seen a 195% increase in the number of reported cases when compared to SY21, but 19% less than SY20.



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Since return to in-person learning, the percentage of cases involving student-on-student misconduct, has increased from 71% to 73% of total cases in SY22, this is lower than the 76% we saw in SY20.



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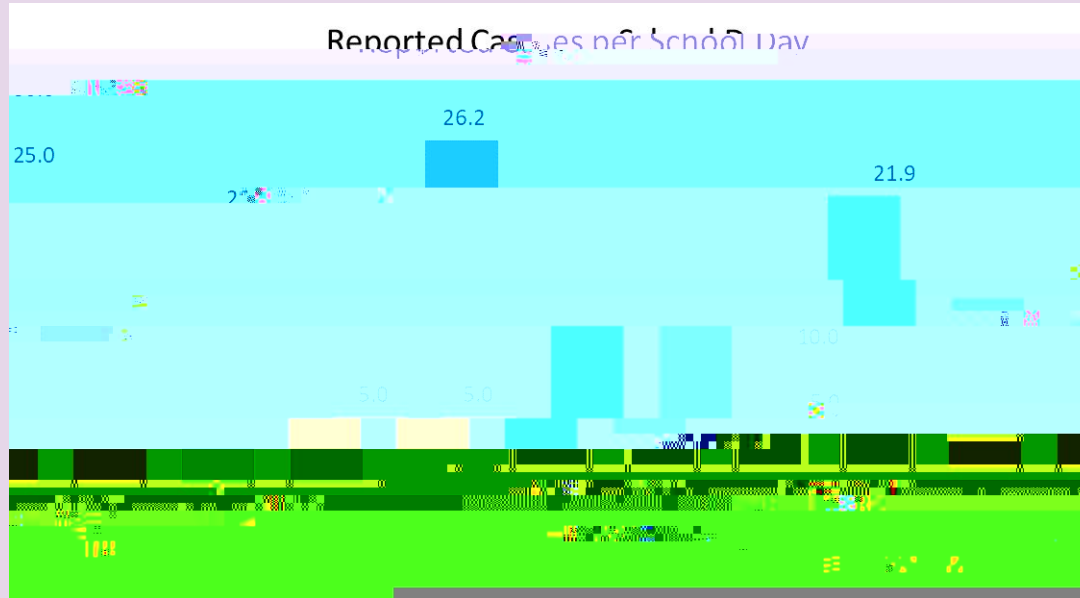


Due to a change in Title IX policy, our department has shifted from recording cases simply as case type and they are now segmented into groups of Title IX and Non Title IX. Generally case types on average see a 30/70 ratio of Title IX to Non Title IX.

Moving forward we will be more closely monitoring this segmentation of cases, given we don't necessarily have historical data to compare to since the way we classify cases has changed.

**some cases have not been categorized yet as the investigation progresses*

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Reported cases per day have risen substantially compared to SY21, but have still not risen to pre-pandemic levels.

The overall average cases per school day has increased from 5.0 in SY21 to 18.7 in SY22, but still down from 18.8 in SY20.

1st Semester of SY22 saw a 22% increase in cases compared to SY20, while halfway through SY22 2nd Semester is seeing -46% less cases per school day compared to SY20.



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As of 4/1/2022, more than 81% of District and Non-District employees had completed both the Protecting Chicago’s Children, EOCO, DCFS Mandated Reporter, and IDHR training

OSP will keep working with network chiefs and school administrators throughout the remainder of the school year to ensure all employees complete each required training session

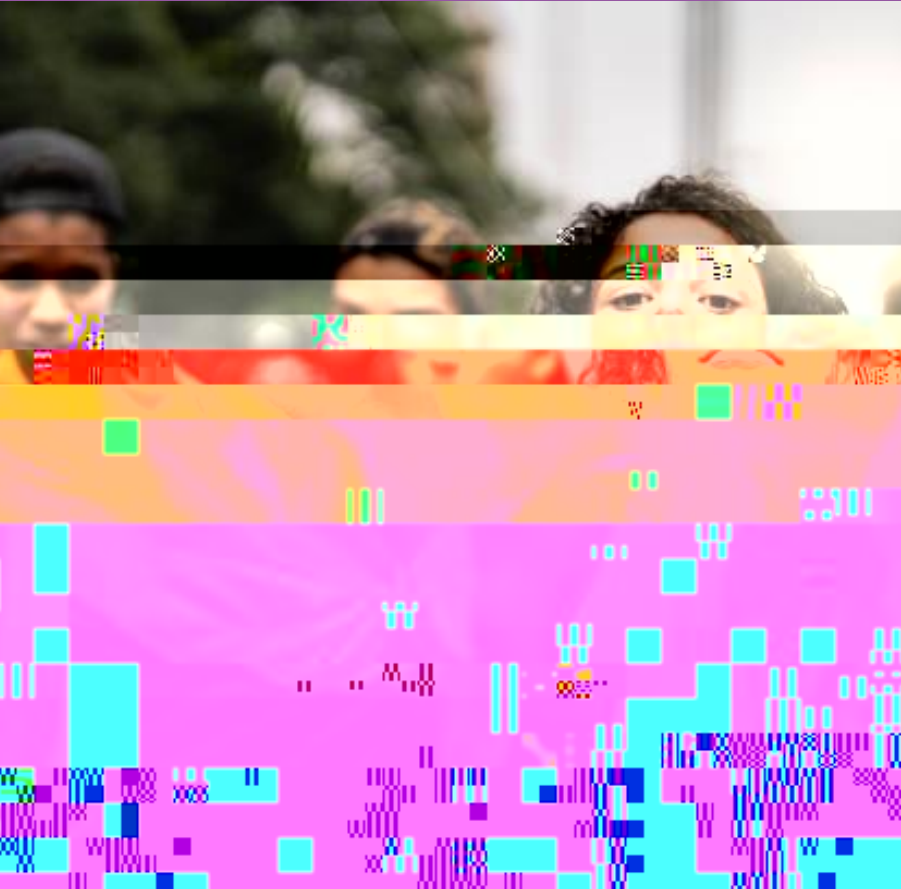


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OSP has recently restructured to incorporate a fourth unit, Training and Prevention, emphasizing the importance of prevention for positive climate and culture and student safety, in order to reduce sexual misconduct and bias-based behaviors.



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After a successful grant-funded pilot program training 25 high school students to serve as school-based leaders in the prevention of bias-based harm OSP has requested board-funds for a second year of the program.

Experiential learning: DuSable Museum, Holocaust Museum, Mayor's Office, and more.

Project-based Learning: Scholars research poster creation.

Seminar Learning: Learning on civil rights issues and bias-based harm.

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OSP is proud to present the Civil Rights Student Leadership Conference where 150 high school students from across the district will attend workshops on preventing and transforming bias-based behaviors.

Featured speakers:

Board Member Todd-Breland

CEO Martinez

Illinois Department of Human Rights

Director Bennett



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ANCHORS ARE THE EVERYDAY

Recognizing the impact of sexual misconduct and bias-based behavior on mental health, OSP has partnered with Lady Gaga's Born This Way Foundation and Find Your Anchor to bring Please Stay to every CPS student in grades 7-12.

Teachers will use a facilitator guide to:

1. Play a video highlighting mental health featuring the Civil Rights Scholars
2. Brainstorm anchors and self care ideas
3. Take the pledge as a class
4. Identify resources and supports in the school

