The See Something, Send Something App

Raider Report App Goes Live at Habersham County Schools, Includes See Something, Send Something Technology

With school safety at the forefront of the mind's of parents, administrators and safety professionals, Habersham County Schools has partnered with Crowdsourced Geofencing Solutions to incorporate the See Something, Send Something technology into their new district wide free app.

Mount Airy, GA, July 2, 2018 (Newswire.com) - School safety and security is on the minds of parents, administrators and security professionals as students return to campus this month. Habersham County Schools and the Habersham County Sheriff's Office, however, started their planning well before the first bell rang on August 10th.

Sergeant Murray Kogod and School Resource Officer Chad Mann, led by Habersham County Sheriff Joey Terrell, reached out to the creators of the nationally recognized 'See Something, Send Something' app with an idea to incorporate it's technology into a district wide app for students. Kogod and Mann, who work closely with HCS students, liked that apps ability to report suspicious behavior and criminal activity, anonymously or self-identified and directly to the school where the incident occurred.

In early July, CEO and Founder of the See Something, Send Something app Kevin Angell pushed his team to transform their current technology into a school specific and student friendly platform with a goal of releasing the free app in mid August to the iOS and Google marketplaces. Angell said, "Our app is used in 14 states by more than 250 agencies but this is first law enforcement/school district partnership we've seen". "As a parent and retired law enforcement officer myself, I loved the idea and was excited to work together on this project", he concluded.

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The Raider Report app includes the ability for students to receive alerts based on their location

(known as geofencing), allows them to have two-way anonymous chat conversations with school and law enforcement officials and gives them the opportunity to submit pictures or videos with their reports of suspicious activity. While the app will certainly increase communications between adolescence and public safety officials, it is not intended to replace 9-1-1 or the immediate reporting of imminent danger. Students are reminded throughout that app that crimes in progress should be reported directly to the police.

Habersham County Schools Superintendent Matthew Cooper, Habersham County Sheriff's Office School Resources Officers and school officials responsible for student safety and security are looking forward to on site app training August 22nd to be held at Habersham Central High School. Users will learn how to send broadcast and pulse notifications to students in an emergency, set up keyword alerts for tips that include sensitive information and how to manage tips as they funnel into the platform.

The free app is currently in the technical review phase by both the iOS and Google app development teams but is expected to be released for student download later this week. Once released, students will download the app to any smart device and register with an email address and password. From there, they will chose their assigned school and enter a secure expiring registration code so only HCS students can interact with the app.

Sheriff Terrell, Superintendent Cooper and App Creator Kevin Angell will be available for interview on August 22nd at 2pm at the Habersham Central High School.

Additional **Links**

- How the App works
- What Students Think About the App

Additional **Images**

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