

WHOLE SCHOOL APPROACH



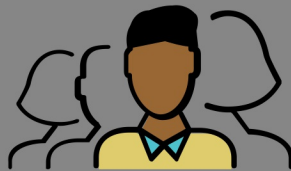
Student Voice

Students can be engaged in school-led change either actively or passively, student leadership involves students initiating and leading the change. Student voice is just the beginning of engaging students, but every student needs to be heard.

Engagement of Students



Leadership by Students



Student Voice



Allowing students to share their opinion, talents and passions helps them to flourish and see the potential in others. Student voice should be all-inclusive, meaning that opportunities for everyone to share their opinions and thoughts should be provided, creating more meaningful and powerful learning environments.



5 Ways Student Voice Changes Schools ¹

- Engaging student voice can improve learning. All students become engaged learners.
- Engaging student voice can improve school climate through democratic activities, free speech, and meaningful student involvement.
- Engaging student voice can improve teaching. Students feel invested in their learning when their opinions and ideas are taken into account.
- Engaging student voice promotes lifelong learning by improving student understanding of the education system.
- Treat student voice as a living, breathing approach that must keep evolving. We live in a world of transition and change; use new methods, teach new approaches and anticipate more from both students and educators.

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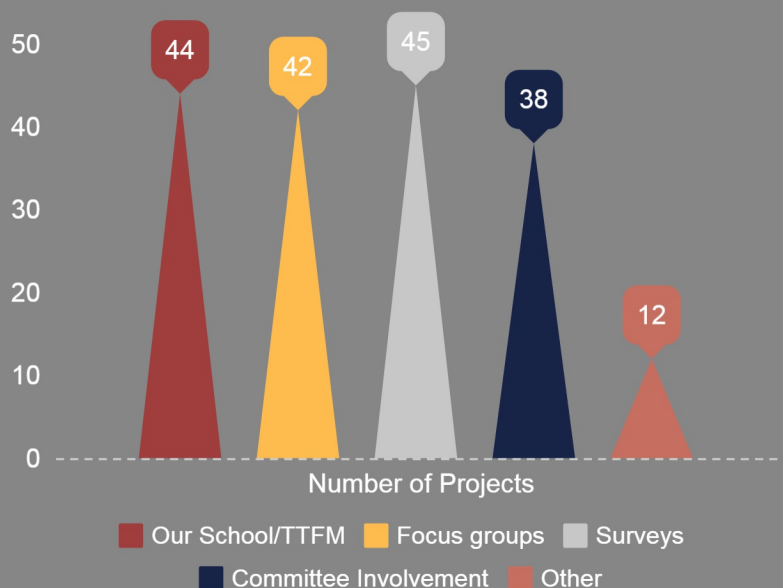
REPORTING STUDENT VOICE

Wellness Fund projects have reported that students are engaged more readily in changes to their school's culture when they are leading the change.

Providing students with an opportunity to gain greater control over decisions and actions that affect them, creates a sense of belonging and ownership within the school community.

The data represents project reporting for 2017.

What tools do you use to obtain student voice?



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Meaningful Student Involvement

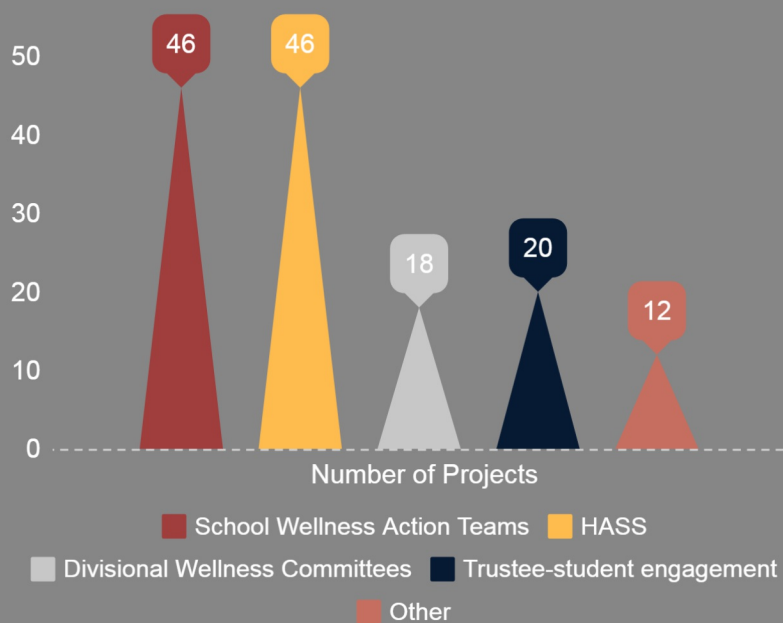
- 8. Student/Adult Equity
- 7. Student-Led Action
- 6. Student/Adult Equality

- 5. Students Consult Adults
- 4. Students Inform Adults

Traditional Student Involvement

- 3. Students are Tokenized
- 2. Students are Decorations
- 1. Students are Manipulated

How do you engage students in the wellness process?



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