What follows is an infographic made for Instagram

We chose this genre because it felt like a good way to access students our age who are. With everything going on in the current climate involving police, we felt as if it was important to shed light on an issue most have probably faced but may not know the depths of the topic.
We hope that by citing credible sources, readers will understand and want to learn more about our topic.
Money Moves

The Reallocation of Funding in Schools
Over Policing in Schools

"1.7 million students are enrolled in schools that employ police officers but lack school counselors; 3 million are enrolled in schools that employ police officers but lack nurses; 6 million are enrolled in schools that employ police officers but lack a psychologist; and a whopping 10 million are enrolled in schools that employ police officers but lack social workers." (Camera).
Impacts of Over Policing in Schools

Over policing causes stress for some students and often times students can develop things such as PTSD from police within schools which leads them to not being able to learn to their full potential. Police presence may re-traumatize students of color who have had a bad encounter with law enforcement in the past. This therefore leads to lower performance of students and a decreased graduation rate for people of color. (Anderson)
reallocation
re·al·lo·cate | ˌrē-ə-lō-ˈkāt |

transitive verb

: to allocate (something) again:
such as

a: to apportion or distribute

b: to earmark or designate
(something)
for a new or different
purpose
What does it mean to reallocate funds?

In the context of police in schools, reallocating funds would be taking the funding that schools use to pay their police officers to pay for other programs such as nurses, social workers, councilors, and psychologists. These services provide more support for students than police do.

(Camera)
Historical Background
How School Districts are Related to Race

Why School Districts Matter
District zones create the makeup and student body of the school, which in turn impacts learning and student behavior.

What caused this?
The racial segregation in schools is mostly driven by the racial segregation in local and residential areas.

Is this issue improving?
Efforts have been made and some schools have received more aid but the issue at large still remains prevalent.
Works Cited


