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Schools Depend on WeatherData to Protect Students and Save Lives

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"We are very pleased with every aspect of your service to this point. We have avoided issues with lightning and severe weather because of our connection to you."

Jim Ater
Athletic Director
Olathe District Schools

Many schools in the United States depend on WeatherData for our weather risk management services. We understand that our services are depended upon to keep students safe. That is why we take every precaution to provide accurate, timely warnings. When the Olathe School District in Kansas sought a more dependable system for protecting students, faculty, staff and fans, they chose WeatherData's SkyGuard® system.

The requirements: Precision warnings of lightning, high winds, snow, ice and other conditions that affect the district in plenty of time to implement safety measures with a minimum of disruptive false alarms.

THE STORY **November 27, 2005 | Olathe, KS**

Violent thunderstorms rapidly developed south of the Kansas City area and raced north.

- **4:34 p.m. CST** - WeatherData meteorologists issued a high wind warning for gusts to 70 mph in effect from 4:45 p.m. to 5:10 p.m.
- **4:47 p.m. CST** - The National Weather Service (NWS) issued a 'severe thunderstorm' warning for Johnson County, Kansas that would be 'near Olathe by 5:00 p.m.'
- **4:51 p.m. CST** - Wind measuring instruments at Olathe North High School record a gust of 75 mph.

Why is this important to you?

WeatherData provided 17 minutes advance warning of winds to 70 mph – within 5 mph of what actually occurred. Accuracy and lead time are the two most important factors when it comes to protecting students.

Had the district relied upon the National Weather Service, they would have received only four minutes of warning prior to the hurricane-force winds, underestimated the intensity of the storm, and not expected the storm to hit until 5:00 – 9 minutes after the storm actually arrived. The NWS information could have lulled district officials into a false sense of security regarding the amount of time they had to take safety precautions.

School districts, universities and professional athletics are switching to WeatherData's SkyGuard system for timely, accurate, site-specific information.

Call WeatherData today...the next storm is already on its way.

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