



CANYONS
SCHOOL DISTRICT

STUDENT BEHAVIOR SUPPORT & INTERVENTION HANDBOOK

TO ENSURE EVERY STUDENT IS SAFE, HEALTHY, AND READY TO LEARN.

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CSD PHILOSOPHY

We aspire to continuously improve and believe everyone can learn. We build public trust and confidence through transparency and strive for excellence. We are guided by evidence while encouraging innovation and creativity. We collaborate to deliver the best outcomes. We act with integrity and build relationships through mutual respect. We care deeply about what we do and how we do it.

VISION STATEMENT

Canyons School District is a public education system dedicated to delivering a high-quality education to students, valuing and rewarding the vital contributions of employees, and helping learners of all ages to be prepared for meaningful life opportunities. We value transparency and collaboration in governance. We work together with families, employees and community partners to establish and maintain safe, supportive, and academically challenging school environments which strengthen neighborhoods and communities.

MISSION STATEMENT

**“EVERY STUDENT WHO ATTENDS
CANYONS SCHOOL DISTRICT
WILL GRADUATE COLLEGE-AND
CAREER-READY”**

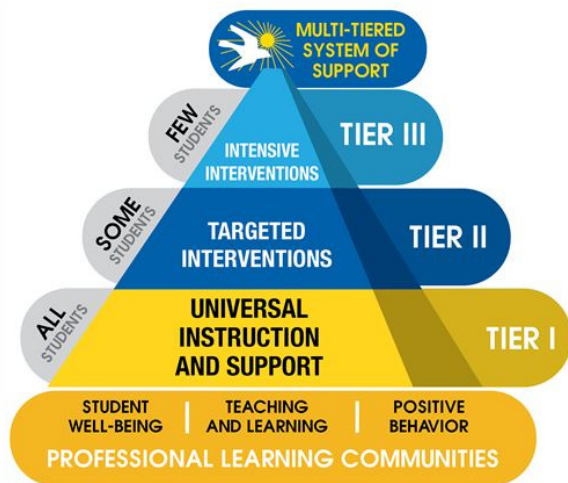
PARENT PARTNERSHIP

Canyons School District is committed to fostering a safe, supportive, and well-ordered learning environment for every student. We recognize that parents and guardians play the most essential role in guiding children’s behavior at home. As educators, we value the important partnership we share with families and the responsibility we have in supporting students throughout their educational journey. With Parent/Guardians we aim to: Encourage understanding of school expectations, priorities, and positive values. Support children in learning the importance of respectful behavior toward peers and adults in their educational community. Build and maintain positive relationships with teachers, principals, and school staff who are dedicated to student success. Keep open and healthy lines of communication with school personnel about the child’s academic progress and social well-being and work together to ensure the best possible learning outcomes.

NON-DISCRIMINATION STATEMENT

No District employee or student shall be subjected to discrimination in employment or any District program or activity based on age, color, disability, gender, gender identity, national origin, pregnancy, race, religion, sexual orientation, or veteran status. Canyons School District is committed to providing equal access and equal opportunity in its programs, services and employment including its policies, complaint processes, program accessibility, District facility use, accommodations and other Equal Employment Opportunity matters. The following person has been designated to handle inquiries and complaints regarding unlawful discrimination, harassment, and retaliation: Jeffrey Christensen, Assistant Legal Counsel, Compliance Officer 801.826.5061. You may also contact: The Office for Civil Rights, Denver, CO, (303) 844-5695.

MULTI-TIERED SYSTEM OF SUPPORTS



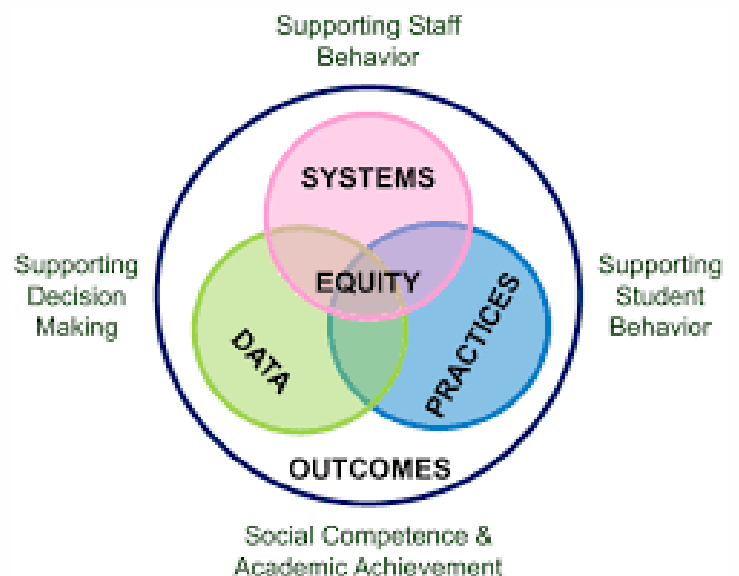
MTSS is a systems framework intended to benefit ALL students. The goal of Canyons School District is that ALL students make adequate progress. The three-tier recommendation of percentages (80-85%, 10-15%, and 1-5%) is a guideline for resource allocation and not indicative of our desired adequate progress in our schools. The MTSS process is intended to help students achieve academic and social/emotional success. Fidelity to the process is important to ensure successful outcomes for all students.

CSD's MTSS framework consists of 3 sections:

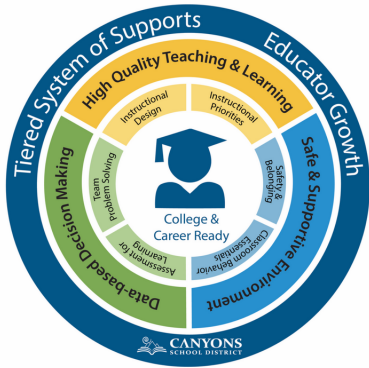
- High Quality Academic and Behavioral Instruction and Intervention
- Data for Decision Making
- Team-based Problem Solving

Positive Behavior Interventions and Supports (PBIS)

Is a proactive, evidence-based framework used throughout Canyons School District to promote positive behavior and create safe, inclusive school environments. PBIS helps students build social, emotional, and behavioral skills by teaching clear expectations, recognizing positive behavior, and providing support when challenges arise. It is part of our Multi-Tiered System of Supports (MTSS) and focuses on equity, ensuring that all students—especially those from historically underserved groups—receive consistent, fair, and supportive interventions. Through a tiered approach, PBIS offers school-wide support for all students (Tier 1), targeted help for those who need extra guidance (Tier 2), and individualized interventions for students with more intensive needs (Tier 3). Schools use data to guide decisions, track student progress, and improve outcomes. By working together—families, educators, and staff—we create positive school climates where every student can thrive academically, socially, and emotionally.



CSD MTSS Framework

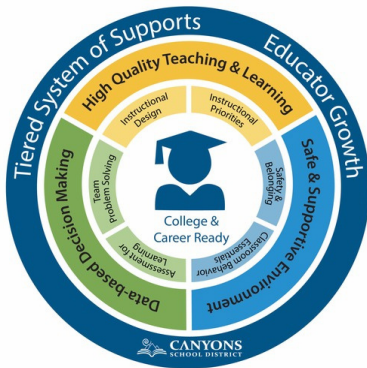


From its inception, Canyons School District has adopted an MTSS Framework to guide all practices across the district. Canyons Multi-Tiered System of Supports (MTSS) framework specifies the critical elements of quality instruction, learning environment, and informed decision making, to support schools in the implementation of evidence-based classroom and system-wide practices so that each learner succeeds.

By prioritizing a multi-tiered approach that provides instructional coherence and support intended to meet the needs and assets of the whole child, this framework serves as the foundation for achieving the important outcomes in the CSD Strategic Plan and realizing the District's mission for every student to graduate college-and-career ready.

Classroom Practices					
 Safe & Supportive Environment		 High Quality Teaching & Learning		 Data-based Decision Making	
Safety and Belonging	STOIC (Classroom PBIS)	Instructional Design	Instructional Priorities	Assessment for Learning	Team Problem Solving
- Schoolwide PBIS - Social-emotional Skill - Development Restorative Practices - Digital Citizenship - Trauma-Informed Practices	- Structure the Classroom for Success - Teach Students how to be Successful - Observe Student Behavior and Engagement - Interact Positively with Students - Correct Behavior errors Fluently	- Instructional Content Aligned to Utah Grade Level Standards - Instructional Materials and Technology Aligned to CSD Policy - Intentional Planning	- Teacher Clarity Explicit Instruction - Systematic Vocabulary Instruction - Scaffolding Opportunities to Respond - Structured Classroom Discussion - Feedback Cycle	- Assessment System - Effective Assessment Practices - Best Practices in Grading	- Tiered Teaming Structures - BLT - PLC - SST - Effective Teaming Practices - Systematic Data - Review Decision Making Protocols
Tiered System of Supports & Educator Growth					
<u>Tiered System of Supports</u> - Behavior Supports during core instruction and intervention - Supports for Multilingual Learners / Newcomers during core instruction and intervention - Supports for Students with Disabilities during core instruction and intervention - Supports for Advanced and Gifted Students			<u>Educator Growth</u> - Public Practice - Professional Learning - Instructional Coaching (coaching cycles, lesson study, walkthroughs, targeted observations) - Canyons Teacher Effectiveness Support System (CTESS)		

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Tiered System of Supports & Educator Growth

Tiered System of Supports

- Behavior Supports during core instruction and intervention
- Supports for Multilingual Learners / Newcomers during core instruction and intervention
- Supports for Students with Disabilities during core instruction and intervention
- Supports for Advanced and Gifted Students

Educator Growth

- Public Practice
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HOLISTIC SCHOOL SAFETY

Canyons School District has adopted an evidence based approach to keeping our schools safe by providing a multi-tiered approach.

Supporting Student Wellness	Physical and mental health and supporting student overall wellness (nutrition, vision, hearing, prevention, intervention, and postvention) are all critical components to ensuring a student can focus on optimal learning as a priority
Preventing Bullying	CSD has strict policies regarding bullying in schools. Prevention strategies include the implementation of Thrive Time (Life Skills Curriculum) for all students K-8. Lessons taught are focused on teaching skills to build a positive culture and climate in school and increase positive behaviors.
Online Safety	CSD has a content filtering system that alerts our team when students search for concerning information (i.e., suicide, self-harm, threats to others, etc.). Our team is notified via email in real time when something of concern is entered onto a student's Chromebook and we follow up with the school, parents, and support the student. CSD also utilizes SafeUT which allows students and parents to report any safety concerns, so we can take appropriate action.
Improving	CSD surveys our students, parents, and staff every other year to use data to inform and allow principals to set goals for opportunities and areas of improvement. These goals become part of each school's plans.
Standard Response Protocol (SRP)	School Climate of a school's LandTrust and/or TSSP budgeting and planning process, so decisions can be made about necessary supports utilizing the school community council. CSD has employed the state standard response protocol guide for responding to emergencies, evacuations, and other potential internal or external threats. District and school administrators are trained on SRP (Hold, Secure, Lockdown, Evacuate & Shelter).
Intervening Early	CSD employs several different ways to assess for threatening (CSTAG) or escalating behaviors, including safety care training by staff, and conducting comprehensive student threat assessment guidelines. Assessing early allows our teams to ensure optimal safe school environments.
Averting Violence	CSD conducts physical school safety audits annually and train staff on how to prevent, recognize, and respond to threats of violence

DISTRICTWIDE PREVENTION & SUPPORTIVE PRACTICES

Classroom - Level Supports

- Clear, positively stated classroom rules
- Consistent routines and expectations
- Active supervision and pre-corrections
- Engaging, differentiated instruction
- Positive reinforcement and relationship-building
- Calm and consistent responses to misbehavior
- Welcome routines and brain breaks
- Social-emotional learning opportunities
- Affective (emotionally supportive) communication

Schoolwide Supports

- Behavior expectations taught and reinforced
- Student recognition and reinforcement systems
- Office referral processes and discipline data tools defined
- Strong connections between students and trusted adults
- Problem-solving through MTSS (Multi-Tiered System of Supports) teams
- Use of schoolwide behavior and climate data to inform decisions

Prevention is Key: Districtwide Approach to Positive Behavior

Canyons School District is committed to fostering a positive and inclusive school climate where students can grow academically, socially, and emotionally. To support this vision, all elementary and secondary schools are expected to implement a **tiered system of Positive Behavior Interventions and Supports (PBIS)** and related supportive practices.

These proactive strategies are applied across all school settings—especially within classrooms—where effective instruction and intentional classroom management are essential. When behavioral challenges arise, schools use **tiered responses** that prioritize **re-teaching, correction, and support**, with student safety and long-term success at the forefront.

This districtwide framework ensures consistency, equity, and positive outcomes for all students, while empowering educators to proactively support behavior through teaching and relationship-based strategies.

PROGRESSIVE INTERVENTIONS & RESPONSE

In a progressive approach to intervention and discipline, students learn from their behavior and receive support to change it over time. When a specific student's behavior does not change after using the lowest identified level of intervention and/or discipline, or if the behavior increases in frequency, intensity, or duration, the next level of intervention and disciplinary action is used.

All interventions and disciplinary actions should be selected, implemented, and assessed to help students do the following:

- Understand why the behavior is unacceptable and the harm it has caused
- Take responsibility for their actions
- Understand what they could have done differently in the same situation
- Learn social strategies and skills and replacement behaviors to use in the future
- Utilize restorative practices to repair harm between perpetrator and victim
- Understand the progression of the consequences

SEL/Wellness staff may help coordinate restorative practices such as apologies, circles, repairing harm and/or property restitution.

Because inappropriate behavior may be symptomatic of underlying problems that students are experiencing, it is critical that all staff be sensitive to issues that may influence student behavior and respond in ways that are most supportive of student needs. The interventions and disciplinary actions described here should be carefully matched to the functions of the behaviors and psychological needs of the student and to the overall context of the situation.

CONSIDERATIONS WHEN DETERMINING DISCIPLINARY RESPONSES

In determining how to best address inappropriate, unacceptable, and unskillful behaviors, it is necessary to evaluate the totality of the circumstances surrounding the behavior. The following facts must be considered prior to determining the appropriate assignment of consequences and interventions:

- Understand why the behavior is unacceptable and the harm it has caused
- The student's age and maturity
- The student's disciplinary record (including the nature of any prior misconduct, the number of prior instances of misconduct)
- The disciplinary consequences and interventions applied in prior behavior violations
- The nature, severity, and scope of the behavior
- The circumstances/context in which the conduct occurred
- The frequency and duration of the behavior
- The number of persons involved in the behavior
- The student's IEP, BIP (Behavioral Intervention Plan), and 504 Accommodation Plan, if applicable
- The student's response to the intervention

1 CLASSROOM LEVEL

Behavior Definition

1. **Refusal to comply with reasonable requests.**
2. **Behavior that is generally managed with a brief intervention by an adult present in that setting.**

Behavior Examples

- Swearing or name calling (not targeted)
- Showing disrespect towards others
- Out of assigned area on campus (e.g. leaving classroom or playground, refusal to go where they are asked)
- Dress Code violations that can be handled in the classroom

LEVELS OF BEHAVIOR SUMMARY

2 CLASSROOM/ SCHOOL ADMIN LEVEL SST

Behavior Definition

1. **Repeated incidents of Level One infractions.**
2. **Prohibited behavior towards another student, staff, volunteer, etc.**
3. **Behavior that is generally managed with a brief intervention by an adult present in that setting, and may include additional brief contact with support staff.**

Behavior Examples

- Targeted swearing/name calling towards staff or student
- Property damage less than \$100
- Cheating, plagiarism
- Inappropriate use of personal electronic device
- Trespassing: If a student who is not enrolled at a particular campus shows up during or after school hours, they can be charged with a \$500 trespassing fine

4 SCHOOL ADMIN LEVEL, DCMT & SRO INVOLVEMENT

Behavior Definition

1. **Repeated incidents (habitual) of Level Three infractions**
2. **Behaviors that cause legitimate and immediate physical and/or psychological safety concerns/issues to self or others**

Behavior Examples

- Harassment (against a protected class: gender, race, ethnicity, etc.)
- Distribution of pornography or sexually explicit images
- Distribution of Illegal Substances
- Threats (Serious/Very Serious Substantive per CSTAG)
- Possession of a Weapon
- Sexual Misconduct/Sexual Crimes
- Vandalism: Property Damage greater than \$1,000

3 SCHOOL ADMIN LEVEL, DST, PEER COURT, & DCMT

Behavior Definition

1. **Repeated incidents of Level Two infractions and/or habitual disruption**
2. **Behaviors targeting others or school property**

Behavior Examples

- Fighting (non-serious bodily injury, pushing, shoving, etc.)
- Possession/Use of Illegal Substances
- Possession of pornography or sexually explicit images
- Harassment or bullying (not targeted towards a protected class)
- Sexual Misbehavior
- Threats (Transient per CSTAG)
- Vandalism: Property damage greater than \$500

5 SCHOOL ADMIN LEVEL, DCMT & SRO INVOLVEMENT

Behavior Definition

1. **Substantial and dangerous conduct.**
2. **Behaviors classified as expellable. (UCA 53G-8-205)**

Behavior Examples

- Causing Serious Bodily Injury (e.g., fighting, assaulting, etc.)
- Sexual Misconduct (chargeable offense)
- Possession of a firearm or other weapon with intent to harm

SCHOOL INVESTIGATIONS

1. Importance of Investigator Training

- Courts expect schools to train staff in handling sexual assault and misconduct allegations (e.g., Jane Doe v. Forest Hills).
- Failure to train can lead to legal liability.

2. Key Investigation Requirements

Investigations must be fair, impartial, timely, and well-documented.

- Keep records: complaint, witness statements, final determination.
- Both parties must have a chance to present their version of events.

3. Investigation Steps

Step 1: Receive the Complaint

- Accept verbal, written, or anonymous reports.
- Encourage written documentation and maintain confidentiality.

Step 2: Determine Scope

- Evaluate if investigation is warranted (e.g., harassment, misconduct).
- Consider interim protective measures.
- Create a detailed investigation plan (evidence, witnesses, timelines).

Step 3–5: Interview Process

- Complainant: Gather full details (“who, what, where, when, how, why”).
- Witnesses: Explain confidentiality, avoid leading questions, gather facts.
- Accused: Interview last, remain neutral, allow them to respond fully, identify any supporting evidence.

4. Interview Best Practices

- Be prepared, impartial, and respectful.
- Take accurate notes; record demeanor and direct quotes.
- Avoid judgment, coercion, or offering advice.

5. Final Determination

Four possible outcomes:

1. Allegation sustained
2. No evidence of wrongdoing
3. Inconclusive
4. Other misconduct found

6. Special Considerations

- Parental Notification: Required for threats of suicide, bullying, hazing, etc.
- Do NOT out LGBTQ students; report only what’s necessary.
- Use the CRIE response: Calmly, Respectfully, Informed, Equally.

WHERE & WHEN CSD CODE OF CONDUCT APPLIES

CSD Code of Conduct applies to incidents that occur as follows:

- In school and on school property during school hours
- Before and after school, while on school property
- While traveling in vehicles funded by the CSD
- At all school-sponsored events regardless of the location
- At non-school events (such as: a Saturday party, church, or community events) when such behavior can be demonstrated to negatively affect the educational process or to endanger the health, safety, morals, or welfare of the school community

When misconduct involves communication, gestures, or expressive behavior, the behavior violation applies to oral, written, or electronic communications, including, but not limited to, texting, emailing, and social networking.

PARENT NOTIFICATIONS OF SUSPENSIONS & DUE PROCESS

When suspending a student (including pending investigation or DCMT referral), a school administrator must contact the parent/legal guardian to ensure due process.

During the meeting:

- Explain the allegations and supporting evidence.
- Review possible disciplinary actions, supports, and the DCMT referral process.
- Provide both the student and parent/legal guardian the opportunity to submit a written response.
- If parents refuse, document this on the DCMT paperwork.

GENERAL SUSPENSION PROCEDURE

1. Consistent with state law, the Board of Education may suspend a student for up to one school year or delegate this authority to the superintendent or superintendent's designee. (See, §53G-8-206).
2. If a student has a qualified disability under the Individuals with Disabilities Education Improvement Act (IDEIA) or Section 504 of the Rehabilitation Act, separate procedures may apply based on procedural safeguards in federal law (IDEIA or Section 504). Students with qualified disabilities have certain rights regarding cumulative days of suspension. (Refer to Students with Qualified Disabilities.)
3. A student serving out-of-school suspension shall immediately leave the school building and the school grounds following a determination by the school and parent/legal guardian of the best way to transfer custody of the student to the parent/legal guardian or other person authorized by the parent/legal guardian or applicable law to accept custody of the student.
4. A student serving out-of-school suspension is not allowed to come onto school property, participate in extracurricular activities, or attend school-sponsored events. A student may be considered trespassing if he or she comes onto school grounds while suspended out of school.
5. Out-of-school suspensions are excused absences. The school administrator must ensure that a student serving suspension is able to obtain homework, and upon the student's return, provided with the opportunity to make up any quizzes, tests, special projects, or final exams given during the period of suspension.
6. Except where suspension is required by state law (See, §53G-8-205 (2)), students in grades pre-kindergarten through second may not be assigned out-of-school suspensions. If a student in pre-kindergarten through second grade exhibits behavior that presents an imminent endangerment to the physical, emotional, or mental safety of specific students/staff, the school administrator or designee may grant an exception and assign an emergency one-day in-school or out-of-school suspension when:
 - a. Prior to suspending a student, the School Performance Office is contacted;
 - b. The student's parent/legal guardian has been notified;
 - c. During the suspension, the school administrator or designee must develop a plan addressing the safety of students/staff and including strategies for preventing future behavior incidents, restoring relationships, and addressing the student's ongoing social, emotional, and academic needs

SUSPENSION CONSIDERATIONS

Aggravating vs Mitigating Circumstances: A Mitigating Circumstance refers to factors that may reduce the severity of the consequence. An Aggravating Circumstance refers to factors that may increase the severity of a consequence.

EXAMPLES OF AGGRAVATING CIRCUMSTANCES	EXAMPLES OF MITIGATING CIRCUMSTANCES
• Fight/ violent act was planned. • Fight/ Infraction (bullying or harassment) was videotaped, shared on social media. • Prior infractions with consequences were ineffective.	• Student is living in transition. • Student is living with proctor parents. • Student was a victim of abuse. • Student's family dynamic has recently shifted. • Student has witnessed violence/drug use at home. • Student is facing food/ basic need insecurity. • Student has recently experienced a death/ loss of contact with a close family member.
• Clear evidence shows prior non-violent attempts to stop behavior were unsuccessful. • Higher number of previous intervention efforts have been documented. • Higher number of people affected by the behavior. • Separation of victim and aggressor is difficult due to specialized class or program placement (e.g: DLI, Resource).	• Student has a medical condition that makes them more vulnerable. • Clear evidence shows prior non-violent attempts to stop behavior (prior to their infraction) were unsuccessful. • Student has had no prior related disciplinary issues. • Student has a prior related disciplinary issue but is making progress with the current plan. • Student has recently moved and might be new to school, community, country. Cultural norms are being learned.
• Student shows no remorse for actions, despite being provided time to deescalate and reflect. • Victim is a member of a protected class. • Victim was unable to defend themselves due to a disability.	• It has been documented that the student has been a victim of bullying or harassment. • School has been unable to provide a non-violent or calm environment for the student: Their trauma is elevated as a result of the school environment. • Student's involvement in a gang/social organization prevents them from being able to make significant behavioral changes in their current setting.

THE FOLLOWING OUTLINE THE BEHAVIORS THAT FALL UNDER EACH CATEGORY:

Conduct for which a student shall be suspended refers to behaviors that require suspension as a mandatory disciplinary response v. Conduct for which a student may be suspended refers to behaviors where suspension is permitted but not required.

CONDUCT FOR WHICH A STUDENT SHALL BE SUSPENDED

A student shall be suspended and may be referred to DCMT or expelled from a public school for any serious violation that affects another student or staff member, or serious violation occurring in a school building, in or on school property, while traveling in school-funded or school-dispatched vehicles, or in conjunction with any school activity, including:

1. Possession, control, or use (actual or threatened) of a real weapon, explosive, or noxious/flammable material;
2. Use of violence or sexual misconduct (53G-8-205);
3. Use of a look-alike weapon intended to intimidate or to disrupt daily school activities;
4. Sale, control, or distribution of a drug or controlled substance, an imitation substance, or drug paraphernalia; or
5. An act involving force or threat of force if committed by an adult would be a felony or class A misdemeanor;
6. False report of an emergency at a school under Utah Criminal Code 76-9-202 (2)(d).

A student involved in a serious violation of 6.2.1 above, involving a real or look alike weapon, explosive, or flammable material shall be suspended and referred to DCMT for not less than one year.

*Within 45 school days, the student and a parent/legal guardian shall appear before superintendent's designee, to determine return conditions, possible probation or placement in an alternative setting to ensure school safety.

CONDUCT FOR WHICH A STUDENT MAY BE SUSPENDED

A student may be suspended (including in-school suspension) for any of the following reasons:

1. Frequent or flagrant willful disobedience, defiance of property authority, or disruptive behavior, including the use of foul, profane, vulgar, or abusive language;
2. Willful destruction or defacing of school property;
3. Behavior or threatened behavior which poses an immediate and significant threat to the welfare or safety of other students or school personnel or to the operation of the school;
4. Possession, control, or use of an alcoholic beverage;
5. Behavior that threatens harm to the school property, to a person associated with the school, or property associated with the person; or
6. Possession of pornographic material on school property
7. Any student conduct violation is listed as Level 3-5 behavior.

RESPONSE OPTIONS

LEVEL 3: SHORT-TERM SUSPENSION AND REFERRAL RESPONSES

These interventions shall involve removing a student from the school environment for up to three days due to the severity of the behavior. The duration of suspension, if issued, should be as limited as practicable while still adequately addressing the behavior.

- Consultation with Student Wellness Services
- Parent or guardian notification
- Suspension (1-3 days)
- Supportive approaches including formal conferencing, conflict solution, and/or community reintegration planning
- Development of or revision to student support team plan
- Referral to a credit recovery program
- Referral to IEP team or 504 team for manifestation determination
- Consideration of IEP or 504 plan review
- Consideration of FBA/BIP
- Referral to substance abuse counseling
- District EA or LS courses
- Behavior Contract for students with disabilities if beyond the 10-day limit
- Remote Learning

LEVEL 4: LONG-TERM SUSPENSION AND REFERRAL RESPONSES

These interventions shall involve removing a student from the school environment for a period reengaging between 4-10 school days due to the severity of the behavior. The behavior often falls under the Safe Schools policy found in policy 500.2.

- Consultation with Student Wellness Services
- Parent or guardian notification
- Suspension (4 to 10 days)
- Referral to IEP team or 504 team for manifestation determination
- Development of or revision to student support team plan
- Referral to a credit recovery program
- Referral to substance abuse counseling
- Consideration of IEP or 504 plan review
- Consideration of FBA/BIP
- Referral to law enforcement
- Referral to appropriate community organization (e.g., mentoring programs)
- Behavior Contract
- Referral to DCMT
- Remote Learning

LEVEL 5: EXTENDED SUSPENSION, EXPULSION AND REFERRAL RESPONSES

These interventions shall involve removing a student from a school environment due to the severity of the behavior and may involve a change of educational services by placing them in an alternative setting that provides structure to address the behavior. The focus is to maintain a safe school community and end behavior harmful to the student or others.

- Consultation with Student Wellness Services
- Parent or guardian notification
- Refer to Law Enforcement, and/or community reintegration planning
- Referral to IEP team or 504 team for manifestation determination for students with disabilities
- Consultation with Student & Family Resources Department
- Suspension (11 to 44 days)
- Remote Learning
- Development of FBA and BIP
- Development of or revision to student support team plan
- Supportive approaches (e.g. formal conferencing, conflict resolution)
- Revision of IEP or 504 plan as needed for students
- Alternative educational setting by the Student & Family Resources Department
- Referral to substance abuse counseling
- Referral to DCMT
- Expulsion

COMPREHENSIVE SCHOOL THREAT ASSESSMENT CSTAG QUICK REFERENCE (2025)

Threat assessment is (1) Identification (2) Assessment (3) Intervention No two threats are the same. These are guidelines.

CSTAG is prevention of violence.
CSTAG is a problem-solving approach.

CSTAG attempts to resolve the threat.
CSTAG is used to assess threat to harm others.
CSTAG is concerned with prevention of future violent behavior.

VS

CSTAG is not a response to violence.
CSTAG is not a disciplinary response.

CSTAG is a threat intervention strategy.
Used to assess threats to self.
Discipline is concerned with consequences for past behavior.

Threat assessment informs the disciplinary process. It doesn't determine the discipline. If violence has already occurred, then a crisis response is the necessary approach.

THREAT INDICATORS

POSSIBLE INDICATORS THAT MAKE A THREAT LESS PROBABLE

The student was young and not capable.
The threat was not realistic.
The threat seemed a momentary expression of anger or sarcasm. The student apologized and retracted the threat.

POSSIBLE INDICATORS THAT MAKE A THREAT MORE CONSIDERABLE

The student seemed capable.
The threat seemed actionable.
The student seemed to have serious intent or was evasive about intentions. The student refused to apologize or retract the threat.

THREAT ASSESSMENT IS A TEAM APPROACH. WHAT IS YOUR TEAM'S CSTAG FLOW?

Who is on your school team?
How are decisions made?
When do you meet?

How do you communicate?
What is each person's role/duty?

THE GOAL OF THREAT ASSESSMENT IS TO RESOLVE THE THREAT.

When evaluating a threat use the Standard Initial Interview Questions Build Rapport; ask non-leading and open-ended questions.

1. What happened today when you were [place of the incident]
2. What exactly did you say or do?
3. What did you mean when you said/did that?
4. How do you think [person threatened] feels about what you said?
5. What was the reason you said that?
6. What are you going to do now?

We want to assess:

- Student's intent?
- If the student can take another's perspective? And if they plan to carry out the threat? Support that determination.

EIGHT CSTAG FORMS

- Threat Report
- Initial Interviews (Subject, Target, Witness)
- Key Observations
- Observations Suggesting Need for Intervention
- Threat Response/Safety Plan
- Threat Outcome Summary
- Safety Planning Interviews (Subject, Parent, Teachers, Staff)
- Safety Assessment Report

The level of detail needed for each form varies based on the threat classification and factors specific to that case. Keep in mind that some behavior is so trivial that it would not warrant a threat assessment meaning no documentation is needed; however, if there is a sufficient concern by someone to warrant an assessment and it is determined not to be a threat, you would document the rationale and data to support that determination.

CLASSIFICATION FORMS PROCESS

THE CLASSIFICATION INFORMS THE PROCESS THAT WE FOLLOW - WE DON'T CATEGORIZE STUDENTS.

1ST EVALUATE THE THREAT

Obtain a detailed account of the threat, usually by interviewing the person who made the threat, the intended victim, and other witnesses. Write the exact content of the threat and key observations by each party. Consider the circumstances in which the threat was made and the student's intentions. Is there communication of intent to harm someone or behavior suggesting intent to harm?

FORMS

- Threat Report.
- Interview Report (6 questions).

NO THREAT:

No threat? You are done with CSTAG. Call parent to indicate the investigation. You may still need to provide supports to the student based on what you discover in your investigation.

Yes, there is a threat?



2ND ATTEMPT TO RESOLVE AS TRANSIENT THREAT

Is the threat an expression of humor, rhetoric, anger, or frustration that can be easily resolved so that there is no intent to harm? Does the person retract the threat or offer an explanation and/or apology that indicates no future intent to harm anyone?

- Threat Report.
- Interview Report.
- Key Observations

TRANSIENT THREAT:

A threat was expressed but there is no risk of it being carried out. Call parent. Provide supports to student using the Key Observations Form.

You can't resolve the threat?



3RD RESPOND TO A SERIOUS SUBSTANTIVE THREAT

This is a serious threat with intent to harm, not easily resolved and protective actions is needed. For all serious substantive threats:

- Take precautions to protect potential victims.
- Warn intended victim and parents.
- Look for ways to resolve conflict.

Discipline student, when appropriate but the CSTAG is not the discipline response.

- Threat Report.
- Interview Report.
- Key Observations.
- Observations Needing Intervention.
- Threat Response/ Safety Plan.

SERIOUS SUBSTANTIVE THREAT

Indicators:

- Specific and actionable.
- Threat is repeated over time.
- Threat reported as a plan.
- Accomplice, recruitment, or audience.
- Evidence of plans (lists etc.)
- Reference the *Levels of Student Behavior and Progressive Intervention*.

Is the threat to shoot, kill, stab, rape? Is there a weapon?



4TH SAFETY PLANNING INTERVIEW

Screen student for mental health services and counseling; refer as needed.

Law enforcement investigation for evidence of planning and preparation, criminal activity.

Develop safety plan that reduces risk and addresses student needs. Plan should include review of Individual Educational Plan if already receiving special education services and further assessment if possible.

- Threat Report.
- Interview Report.
- Key observations.
- Observations Needing Intervention.
- Threat Response/ Safety Plan.
- Safety Planning Interview.
- Consider a Behavior Support Plan.

VERY SERIOUS SUBSTANTIVE THREAT

Generally completed by team member with mental health background.

- Identifying information.
- Reason for the referral.
- Sources of information.
- Major findings. Risk/protective factors.
- Conclusions: Recommendations to reduce the risk of violence.
- Reference the Levels of Student Behavior and Progressive Intervention

5TH IMPLEMENT AND MONITOR THE PLAN

- Develop a Case Plan as result of the Safety Planning Interview with CSTAG team.
- Consider a Behavior Support Plan

Document the Plan

- Maintain contact with the student.
- Monitor whether plan is working and revise as needed.
- Use your CSTAG team for regular updates.

REASONABLE DECISIONS

FOLLOWING RECOGNIZED STANDARDS, REASONABLE DECISIONS MADE WITH THE CTAGS MODEL,
& YOUR RECORD KEEPING IS YOUR LIABILITY PROTECTION

	NO THREAT	TRANSIENT	SERIOUS SUBSTANTIVE	VERY SERIOUS SUBSTANTIVE
CRITERIA	False rumor	Expression of anger. Easily resolved No intent to harm	Evasive Intent to fight	Intent to shoot, stab, kill, rape. Reference or implied weapon.
WHO	Administration	Administration. Determine classification with at least one other team member.	Administration. Determine classification with at least one other team member. Possible referral to DCMT.	Administration. Determine classification with at least one other team member. Law enforcement notified. Refer to DCMT
FORMS	- Threat Report. - Interview Report. - Forms go into Red Folder in Principal's Office.	- Threat report. - Interview report. - Key Observations. - Forms go into Red Folder in Principal's Office.	- Threat Report. - Interview Report. - Key Observations. - Observations Needing Intervention. - Threat Response/ Safety Plan. - Forms go into Red Folder in Principal's Office.	- Threat report. - Interview report. - Key Observations. - Observations Needing Intervention. - Threat Response/ Safety Plan. - Safety Planning Interview. - Consider Behavior Support Plan. - Forms go into Red Folder in Principal's Office.
PERMISSION	None, but need to call parent after investigation.	None, call parent. Provide student support where needed.	None, call parent. Provide student support where needed.	Safety Planning Interview requires parent permission Searches are conducted by law enforcement or admin.
DISCIPLINE DASHBOARD DOCUMENTATION	- Document MINOR in Discipline Dashboard. - Type of Offense= Add "GENERAL NOTE." - ACTION=Parent Contact.	- Document OFFICE REFERRAL in Discipline Dashboard. - Type of Offense= TRANSIENT THREAT. - ACTION=CSTAG Threat Assessment.	- Document OFFICE REFERRAL in Discipline Dashboard. - Type of Offense =THREAT SERIOUS SUBSTANTIVE. - Action=CSTAG Threat Assessment. - If referred for Safety Planning Interview, then add action=CSTAG Threat Assessment and use comments to indicate referred for "Safety Planning Interview and with whom." - Wellness Staff will document in SEL Dashboard-and provide team with Safety Planning Report.	- Document OFFICE REFERRAL in Discipline Dashboard. - Type of Offense=THREAT VERY SERIOUS SUBSTANTIVE. - Action=CSTAG THREAT ASSESSMENT. - Add action=CSTAG Threat Assessment and use comments to indicate referred for "Safety Planning Interview and with whom." - Wellness Staff will document in SEL Dashboard and provide team a Safety Planning Report.

For referral consultation to District Case Management Team (DCMT) reference the Levels of Student Behavior and Progressive Intervention and contact Nicole Svec-Maughn 385-296-4036 DCMT Admin Process

TERMINOLOGY & DEFINITIONS

504 Manifestation occurs if a student is removed from their current placement and: The removal of the student is for more than ten (10) consecutive school days, including shortened school days; or the student has been subjected to a series of removals including shortened school days that total more than ten (10) school days in a school year. (USBE SpEd Rules V.D.1)

504 Section 504 of the Rehabilitation Act of 1973 is a national law that protects qualified individuals from discrimination based on their disability.

Academic dishonesty is any form of dishonest academic behavior including unauthorized collaboration, cheating, plagiarism, fraudulent misrepresentation, or falsifying documents.

Americans with Disabilities Act (ADA) is a law that protects people with disabilities in many areas of public life.

Antecedent, Behavior, Consequences (ABC) is a behavioral tool used to identify patterns in behavior by recording what happens **before** (Antecedent), the **behavior** itself, and what happens **after** (Consequence). It helps determine the cause or purpose of a behavior, guiding effective interventions and support strategies.

Behavior Intervention Plan (BIP) is an individualized plan within a student's educational program or IEP (Individualized Education Plan) designed to address behavior that interferes with the student's learning or that of others and behaviors that are inconsistent with school expectations, based on the results of a functional behavior assessment (FBA). USBE SpEd (Special Education) Rules I.6)

Behavioral/Emotional Crisis is a situation in which a person's repertoire of coping skills and/or capacity is overwhelmed, leading to less control over their actions and escalation to a state in which their behavior poses a significant safety risk to themselves and/or others. (USBE LRBI TA Manual)

Canyons Family Center (CFS) provides collaborative, creative, and cooperative courses and other counseling services that help families of all kinds—and with all kinds of challenges—discover gentle and genuine avenues to assist each other, connect with each other and learn from each other.

Civil Rights Data Collection (CRDC) - a mandatory survey of all public school districts and schools in the 50 states, Washington, D.C., and the Commonwealth of Puerto Rico.

Complainant - a person alleged to have been subjected to conduct that could constitute discrimination or harassment. There may be more than one complainant to a complaint.

Comprehensive School Threat Assessment Guide (CSTAG) is a proactive, evidence-based process used to identify, assess, and manage potential threats of violence or harm in schools.

Contact, Consult, Plan (CCP) - strategy used by administrators to collaborate with student services and Office of Equal Opportunity on the best approach and measures to use for incidents happening in the school. Administrators shall use a CCP approach for those areas identified in the Code of Conduct.

Controlled Substance - a drug or other substance that cannot be distributed without a prescription, identified under schedules I, II, III, IV or V in section 202(c) of the Controlled Substances Act (21 USC section 812(c) and USBE SpEd Rules V.E.5.b)

Data Dashboard refers to an interactive digital platform that aggregates and visualizes key academic, behavioral, attendance, and equity indicators for students at both the district and individual school levels.

Digital Citizenship Strategies - A comprehensive approach to promoting responsible, ethical, and safe use of digital technologies. It includes, but is not limited to, internet safety, managing digital reputation, protecting privacy and security, fostering respectful digital relationships, and preventing or addressing cyberbullying.

Disciplinary measures - sanctions that impose corrective action for misconduct, including but not limited to, school suspension, removals from class, bus, or school activities, including extracurricular activities the Respondent is involved in. Disciplinary measures are intended to prevent prohibited conduct from recurring. As applied to this Policy, disciplinary measures are those sanctions taken against a Respondent where the investigation results in a finding of a violation of this Policy

Disciplinary Removal is a response to student problem behavior in which the student is removed from or prevented from accessing some part of their educational setting. (USBE LRBI TA Manual)

District Case Management Team (DCMT) - a district-based problem-solving team consisting of student services personnel, administrator(s), special education personnel, clinicians, and other appropriate individuals that meet weekly to discuss school discipline incidents and support structures for individual students who may need additional interventions.

District Support Team (DST) is a group of specialists from each academic department. It is not a disciplinary committee. The team has been tasked to review ongoing student behavioral/social emotional needs to provide interdepartmental collaborative support.

Division of Child and Family Services (DCFS) - a branch of the Department of Human Services that is responsible for child abuse prevention, protection, foster care, and adoption programs. Public employees are considered mandatory reporters and are expected to report any knowledge of child abuse to DCFS.

Due Process - identified in policy 500.02-2 when school/district personnel inform the student of allegations against him/her and are provided the student an opportunity to present a written explanation of his/her version of the incident. School/district personnel shall also notify custodial parent(s) of allegations without delay.

Educational Awareness (EA) Courses are a supportive approach to engage students in learning about and correcting inappropriate behaviors at school and in the community.

Expulsion - removal from the school with no educational services provided.

Family Advocate (FA) - a professional that works in the school alongside the counselor to provide additional support for students and families in need.

Functional Behavior Assessment (FBA) is a systematic process used to understand the function and purpose of a student's specific, interfering behavior and factors that contribute to the behavior's occurrence and non-occurrence. (USBE SpEd Rules I.21) The results help create strategies to support positive behavior.

Gang - ongoing organization, association or group of three or more persons, whether formal or informal, having as one of its primary activities the commission of criminal acts, which has a unique name or identifiable signs, symbols, or marks and whose members individually or collectively engage in criminal or violent behavior to persons or property, or who create an unreasonable or substantial disruption or risk of disruption of a class, activity, program, or function of school.

Habitual Truancy - when a student is absent (truant) without a valid excuse for 20 or more school days.

Individuals with Disabilities Education Act (IDEA) - Individuals with Disabilities Education Act (IDEA) is a law that makes available free appropriate public education to eligible children with disabilities nation-wide and ensures special education and related services to those children.

Harassment and Discrimination Reporting System (HDRS) is a central reporting and management system through which all complaints of harassment and discrimination will be filed and recorded with the Office of Equal Opportunity.

Individualized Education Program (IEP) - A legal plan for students with disabilities that outlines their learning goals, services, and supports to ensure they receive an appropriate education tailored to their needs or a written statement for each student with a disability that is developed, reviewed, and revised in a meeting. The IEP is designed to meet the student's unique needs based on their disability, and prepare them for further education, employment, and independent living.

Least Restrictive Behavioral Interventions (LRBI) promote positive behaviors while preventing negative or risky behaviors; and create a safe learning environment that enhances all student outcomes using effective, ethical, and evidence-based practice and techniques.

Least Restrictive Environment (LRE) - to the maximum extent appropriate, students with disabilities, including students in public or private institutions or other care facilities, are educated with students who are not disabled. Special classes, separate schooling, or other removal of students with disabilities from the regular educational environment occurs only if the nature or severity of the disability is such that education in regular classes with the use of supplementary aids and services cannot be achieved satisfactorily. (USBE SpEd Rules I.31)

Life Skills (LS) Classes - provide students with direct instruction in the social, emotional, behavioral, and practical skills needed to succeed in school, work, and life.

Local Education Agency (LEA) - the Utah school districts, the Utah Schools for the Deaf and Blind (USDB), and all Utah public charter schools that are established under State law that are not schools of an LEA. (USBE SpEd Rules)

Manifestation Determination Review (504) - with regard to a student with a disability served under Section 504 of the Rehabilitation Act of 1973, is an evaluation required prior to a significant change in placement due to a disciplinary removal, to determine whether a student's behavior was caused by, or had a direct and substantial relationship to, the student's disability. (USBE LRBI TA

Manual)Manifestation Determination Review (IDEA) - with regard to a student with a disability served under the IDEA, is the decision as to whether the conduct in question was caused by, or had a direct and substantial relationship to the child's disability; or if the conduct in question was the direct result of the LEA's failure to implement the child's IEP, including a BIP if required by the IEP. (USBE LRBI TA Manual)

Student Support Team (SST) - A collaborative group made up of wellness staff, administrators, and other key school personnel who work together to support students' social, emotional, academic, and behavioral needs. The SST meets regularly to identify student concerns, develop individualized support plans, and coordinate referrals to internal or external services as needed.

Student Wellness Services (SWS) provides prevention, intervention, and post-vention support for students, families, teachers and administrators. Staff offer equitable resources to address barriers to wellness and achievement, using a whole child approach to promote school safety, climate, and success.

Supportive Practices is an approach to behavior and discipline that provides students with an intentional, inclusive, and respectful way of thinking about, talking about, and responding to behavioral issues. When integrated in a school community, supportive practices help to promote positive relationships, build and repair those relationships, prioritize student agency, and de-emphasize punitive discipline in favor of communication to resolve conflict. "Supportive measures" are an example of supportive practices intended to support the person harmed by the conduct but can also be used to educate the person engaging in the harm.

Suspension is a temporary (10 consecutive school days or less) interruption of District services and activities. A student who is suspended may, at the school administrator's discretion, have access to homework, tests, and other schoolwork through a home study program, but will not be allowed to attend classes or participate in any school or District activities during the period of suspension.

Trauma-informed practice - a strengths-based service delivery approach grounded in an understanding of and responsiveness to the impact of trauma, emphasizing physical, psychological, and emotional safety.

Truancy - when a student is absent for at least half of the school day without a valid excuse.

Unexcused Absence - when a student is absent for less than half of the school day without a valid excuse.

Weapon - shall include firearms (as defined above), as well as any substance or object which, when combined with the conduct or intent of its possession or with the circumstances in which it is being used, attempted to be used or threatened to be used, is capable of or does in fact, harm, intimidate, threaten, or harass a person or those persons in the vicinity of its possessor.

Youth Academy (YA) is a short-term, therapeutic program in Canyons District that supports K-12 students with academic, social, or emotional challenges, helping them transition successfully back to school.

LEVELS OF BEHAVIOR

The Canyons School District Levels of Behavior and Progressive Intervention Guide is intended to help administrators and school teams make thoughtful, consistent decisions when responding to student behavior. While no two situations are exactly alike, this guide provides a common framework for identifying behaviors, selecting appropriate interventions, and determining when additional support or district involvement may be needed. Our goal is to ensure that every response is fair, consistent, and focused on helping students learn from their choices while maintaining safe, supportive learning environments for everyone..

SUPPORTIVE MEASURES

Level 1 Responses

- Administrators communicate with parents/guardians about the behaviors and interventions.
- Small group skill instruction, Lessons, CFC classes, or online modules in anger management, conflict resolution, bus safety, etc.

Level 2 Responses

- Re-teach classroom PBIS, routines, rituals, how to seek help, problem-solving, ways to manage/regulate emotions and Digital Citizenship strategies (Inclusive, Informed, Engaged, Balanced or Alert courses).
- Thrive Time lessons (new or reinforced)
- Online modules (SWS)
- Increased non-contingent teacher attention (e.g. 2X10 strategy),
- Make amends (e.g. restitution, repairing harm)
- Guided conversations using restorative questions
- Reflective essay
- Restorative back to class plan created with student and/or parent.
- Consider the use of interventions from prior levels & multiple categories.
- Skill building with counselor, social worker, and/or school psychologist.
- Check and Connect Mentor
- SST Referral
- Behavioral Aide Support
- Provide accommodations
- Assignments modified (e.g. DOTS for motivation)
- Sensory aids provided (e.g. visual, auditory, tactile)
- Quiet space provided
- Seat change
- Structured routines increased
- Work breaks offered
- Referral to PLC Team

CORRECTIVE MEASURES

Level 1 Responses

- Fidelity check of school-wide systems and supports
- Review behavior management plan including social skills teaching and reinforcement
- Removal from instruction is not typically an option for Level 1 behaviors. Unless demonstrated repeated offenses and support have been provided by school.

Level 2 Responses

- Behavior contract
- Detention
- Loss of co- and/or extra-curricular privileges
- SST Referral
- Increased Active supervision
- Behavioral Aide support

SUPPORTIVE MEASURES

Level 3 Responses

- Administrators communicate with parents/guardians about the behaviors and interventions
- Small group skill instruction, Lessons, CFC classes, or online modules in anger management, conflict resolution, bus safety, etc.
- Thrive Time lesson/s (new/reinforced).
- Re-teach Digital Citizenship strategies (Inclusive, Informed, Engaged, Balanced, or Alert courses).
- Restorative Practice Intervention. Back to class plan
- Staff-led mediation for equal power conflicts.
- Restitution for property damage.
- Referral to community-based counseling
- Calandered check-ins
- Restrictions/monitoring
- Class changes if applicable
- Restitution for property damage.
- Referral to community-based counseling
- DCFS Referral

CORRECTIVE MEASURES

Level 3 Responses

- Possible suspension and later reinstatement back into a traditional school.
- Possible DCMT referral for repeated Level 3 disruptions or unsafe behavior — Contact Nicole Svee Magann for CCP
- Complete DCMT paperwork and submit to Lea Aline (SWS)
- SST Referral/Case Review
- Initiate ABC observation/analysis
- Assign classroom change
- Loss of bus privileges based on incident and context
- Parent conference
- BIP and/or FBA local level Behavioral contracts
- In-school instructional removal
- Out of school instructional removal pending CCP review with Nicole and DCMT recommendation
- Policy Review
- Referral to peer court, community service, after school intervention
- Document as Office Referral in Discipline Dashboard

SUPPORTIVE MEASURES

Level 4 Responses

- Administrators communicate with parents/guardians about the behaviors and interventions.
- Small group skill instruction, Lessons, CFC classes, or online modules in anger management, conflict resolution, bus safety, etc.
- Thrive Time lesson/s (new/reinforced).
- Re-teach classroom PBIS, routines, rituals, how to seek help, problem-solving, ways to manage/regulate emotions
- Re-teach Digital Citizenship strategies (Inclusive, Informed, Engaged, Balanced, or Alert courses)
- Thrive Time lessons (new or reinforced)
- Online modules (SWS)
- Restorative Practice Intervention. Back to class plan.
- Staff-led mediation for equal power conflicts
- Restitution for property damage
- Referral to community-based counseling

Level 5 Responses

- Communicate with parents/guardians regarding behaviors and interventions.
- Conduct CSTAG
- Individual coaching by licensed support staff (may be at a different site)
- Formal and Family group conference, possibly part of a transition to a new setting.
- Restorative re-entry plan for school return

CORRECTIVE MEASURES

Level 4 Responses

- Behavior contract,
- Detention,
- Loss of co- and/or extra-curricular privileges
- SST Referral
- Increased Active supervision
- Behavioral Aide support
- Time-limited Technology restriction
- Possible suspension and later reinstatement back into a traditional school.
- Possible DCMT referral for repeated Level 3 disruptions or unsafe behavior — Contact Nicole Svee Magann for CCP
- Complete DCMT paperwork and submit to Lea Aline (SWS)
- SST Referral/Case Review
- Initiate ABC observation/analysis
- Assign classroom change
- Loss of bus privileges based on incident and context
- Parent conference
- BIP and/or FBA local level Behavioral contracts
- In-school instructional removal
- Out of school instructional removal pending CCP review with Nicole and DCMT recommendation
- Policy Review
- Referral to peer court, community service, after school intervention
- Document as Office Referral in Discipline Dashboard

Level 5 Responses

- Contact Nicole Svee Magann for CCP and referral to DCMT
- Complete DCMT paperwork and submit to Lea Aline (SWS)
- Consultation with relevant specialists (IEP team, mental health, behavior, crisis response team, SRO, school safety/SST, equity/diversity)
- Mandatory out of school removal pending DCMT recommendation.
- Referral to an alternative program offered by the LEA. pending DCMT recommendation
- Policy Review
- Consult with/refer to local law enforcement
- Document as Office Referral in Discipline Dashboard
- Reintegration Plan may be necessary if student is charged with a violent or forcible felony (see Chanci Loran)
- Expulsion Recommendation (District Level Hearing)

BEHAVIOR	LEVEL 1	LEVEL 2	LEVEL 3	LEVEL 4	LEVEL 5	SUPPORTIVE MEASURES	CORRECTIVE MEASURES
Prohibited Substances							
Alcohol							
Possession, Control, or Use of an Alcohol Beverage (500.2-3.1.3.4)							
Alcohol Distribution/ Sharing: involved in the actual, constructive, or attempted sale, transfer, delivery, or dispensing to another of alcohol or an imitation alcohol product		✓	✓			<i>All responses from Level 1-3</i> • Individual support from licensed wellness staff • Family group conference • Communicate with parents/guardians regarding behaviors and interventions	<i>All responses from Level 1-3</i> • Contact Nicole Svee Magann for CCP and referral to DCMT • Complete DCMT paperwork and submit to Lea Aline (SWS) • Consultation with relevant specialists (IEP team, mental health, behavior, crisis response team, SRO, school safety/SST, equity and diversity) • Mandatory out of school removal pending DCMT recommendation. • Referral to an alternative program offered by the LEA pending DCMT recommendation • Consult with/refer to local law enforcement * Policy Review • Document as Office Referral in Discipline Dashboard

BEHAVIOR	LEVEL 1	LEVEL 2	LEVEL 3	LEVEL 4	LEVEL 5	SUPPORTIVE MEASURES	CORRECTIVE MEASURES
Prohibited Substances							
Alcohol							
Possession, Control, or Use of an Alcohol Beverage (500.2-3.1.3.4)							
Alcohol Use/Possession: individual or joint ownership, including control, occupancy, inhalation, swallowing, injection, or group possession or use of alcohol and the intent to exercise dominion and control over it.						<i>All responses from Level 1-2</i> • Individual support from licensed wellness staff • Family group conference • Communicate with parents/guardians regarding behaviors and interventions • Communicate with parents/guardians • Random searches • Skill instruction, CFC classes, lessons, and/or behavior plan • Thrive Time lesson/s (new/reinforced) • Restorative Practice Intervention. • Staff-led mediation for equal power conflicts. • Restitution for property damageReferral to community-based counseling • Referral to SBMH provider and/or community resources • Designated restroom	<i>All responses from Levels 1-2</i> • Possible suspension and later reinstatement back into a traditional school. • Possible DCMT referral for repeated Level 3 disruptions or unsafe behavior - Contact Nicole Svee Magann for CCP • Complete DCMT paperwork and submit to Lea Aline (SWS) • SST Referral/Case Review • Initiate ABC observation/analysis • Assign classroom change based on incident and context • Loss of bus privileges based on incident and context • Parent conference • BIP and/or FBA • Behavioral contracts • In-school instructional removal • Out of school instructional removal pending CCP review with Nicole and DCMT referral outcome. • Policy Review • Referral to peer court, community service, after school intervention • Document as Office Referral in Discipline Dashboard

BEHAVIOR	LEVEL 1	LEVEL 2	LEVEL 3	LEVEL 4	LEVEL 5	SUPPORTIVE MEASURES	CORRECTIVE MEASURES
Assault and Physical Aggression							
Aggression: Actions involving physical contact where injury may occur (hitting, punching, hitting with an object, kicking, hair pulling, scratching, biting, etc.)			✓	✓		<i>All Responses from Level 1 - 2</i> • Administrators communicate with parents/guardians about the behaviors and interventions. • Conduct CSTAG • Small group skill instruction, Lessons, CFC classes, or online modules in anger management, conflict resolution, bus safety, etc. • Thrive Time lesson/s (new/reinforced). • Re-teach Digital Citizenship strategies (Inclusive, Informed, Engaged, Balanced, or Alert courses). • Restorative Practice Intervention • Back to class plan • Staff-led mediation for equal power conflicts • Restitution for property damage • Referral to community-based counseling	<i>All Responses from Level 1 - 2</i> • Possible suspension and later reinstatement back into a traditional school • Possible DCMT referral for repeated Level 3 disruptions or unsafe behavior — Contact Nicole Svee Magann for CCP • Contact Nicole Svee Magann for CCP and referral to DCMT for level 4. • Complete DCMT paperwork and submit to Lea Aline (SWS) • SST Referral/Case Review • Initiate ABC observation/analysis • Assign classroom change • Loss of bus privileges based on incident and context • Parent conference • BIP and/or FBA local level Behavioral contracts • In-school instructional removal • Out of school instructional removal pending CCP review with Nicole and DCMT recommendation • Policy Review • Referral to peer court, community service, after school intervention • Document as Office Referral in Discipline Dashboard
Fighting (mutual altercation): Student is involved in a mutual participation in physical violence where there is no one main offender and intent to harm. Civil Rights Data Collection (CRDC): Refers to an actual and intentional touching or striking of another person against his/her will, or the intentional causing of bodily harm to an individual.			✓	✓			

BEHAVIOR	LEVEL 1	LEVEL 2	LEVEL 3	LEVEL 4	LEVEL 5	SUPPORTIVE MEASURES	CORRECTIVE MEASURES
Assault and Physical Aggression							
Physical Assault/Battery: Student engages in an act with unlawful force or violence on a student, school employee, or community member that causes serious or minor injury, except when in self-defense. This may include unsuccessful attempts to cause physical injury to another student or school employee.			✓	✓		All Responses from Level 1 - 2 • Administrators communicate with parents/guardians about the behaviors and interventions. • Conduct CSTAG • No-contact contracts • Class schedule separation • Calendared check-ins • Small group skill instruction, Lessons, CFC classes, or online modules in anger management, conflict resolution, bus safety, etc. • Thrive Time lesson/s (new/reinforced). • Re-teach Digital Citizenship strategies (Inclusive, Informed, Engaged, Balanced, or Alert courses). • Restorative Practice Intervention. • Back to class plan • Staff-led mediation for equal power conflicts. • Restitution for property damage. • Referral to community-based counseling	All responses from Levels 1-2 • Possible suspension and later reinstatement back into a traditional school. • Possible DCMT referral for repeated Level 3 disruptions or unsafe behavior — Contact Nicole Svee Magann for CCP • Contact Nicole Svee Magann for CCP and referral to DCMT for level 4 • Complete DCMT paperwork and submit to Lea Aline (SWS) • SST Referral/Case Review • Initiate ABC observation/analysis • Assign classroom change • Loss of bus privileges based on incident and context • Parent conference • BIP and/or FBA local level Behavioral contracts • In-school instructional removal • Out of school instructional removal pending CCP review with Nicole and DCMT recommendaton • Policy Review. • Referral to peer court, community service, after school intervention • Document as Office Referral in Discipline Dashboard • Reintegration Plan may be necessary if student is charged with a violent or forcible felony (see Chanci Loran)

BEHAVIOR

LEVEL 1

LEVEL 2

LEVEL 3

LEVEL 4

LEVEL 5

SUPPORTIVE MEASURES

CORRECTIVE MEASURES

Assault and Physical Aggression

Robbery: Student unlawfully takes or attempts to take the personal property in the possession of another person, against that person's will, by means of force or fear. Civil Rights Data Collection (CRDC): taking or attempting to take anything of value that is owned by another person or organization, under confrontational circumstances by force or threat of force or violence and/or by putting the victim in fear.



All Responses from Level 1 - 2

- Administrators communicate with parents/guardians about the behaviors and interventions.
- Conduct CSTAG
- Calendared check-ins
- Random searches
- Safety Plan
- Small group skill instruction, Lessons, CFC classes, or online modules in anger management, conflict resolution, bus safety, etc.
- Thrive Time lesson/s (new/reinforced).
- Re-teach Digital Citizenship strategies (Inclusive, Informed, Engaged, Balanced, or Alert courses).
- Restorative Practice Intervention. Back to class plan,
- Staff-led mediation for equal power conflicts.
- Restitution for property damage.
- Referral to community-based counseling

All Responses from Level 1 - 2

- Possible suspension and later reinstatement back into a traditional school.
- Contact Nicole Svee Magann for CCP and referral to DCMT
- Complete DCMT paperwork and submit to Lea Aline (SWS)
- SST Referral/Case Review
- Initiate ABC observation/analysis
- Assign classroom change
- Loss of bus privileges based on incident and context
- Parent conference
- BIP and/or FBA local level Behavioral contracts
- In-school instructional removal
- Out of school instructional removal pending CCP review with Nicole and DCMT recommendation
- Policy Review.
- Referral to peer court, community service, after school intervention
- Referral to law enforcement
- Document as Office Referral in Discipline Dashboard
- Reintegration Plan may be necessary if student is charged with a violent or forcible felony (see Chanci Loran)

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Assault and Physical Aggression							
Serious Bodily Injury: An act that inflicts serious bodily injury (involves substantial risk of death, extreme physical pain, protracted and obvious disfigurement, or protracted loss or impairment of the function of a bodily member, organ, or mental faculty) upon another person. (500.2-3.1.1.5)						<i>All responses from Level 1-4</i> • Communicate with parents/guardians regarding behaviors and interventions. • Conduct CSTAG • Individual coaching by licensed support staff (may be at a different site) • Formal and Family group conference, possibly part of a transition to a new setting. • Restorative re-entry plan for school return	<i>All responses from Level 1-4</i> • Contact Nicole Svee Magann for CCP and referral to DCMT • Complete DCMT paperwork and submit to Lea Aline (SWS) • Consultation with relevant specialists (IEP team, mental health, behavior, crisis response team, SRO, school safety/SST, equity/diversity) • Mandatory out of school removal pending DCMT recommendation. • Referral to an alternative program offered by the LEA. pending DCMT recommendation • Policy Review • Consult with/refer to local law enforcement • Document as Office Referral in Discipline Dashboard • Reintegration Plan may be necessary if student is charged with a violent or forcible felony (see Chanci Loran) • Expulsion Recommendation (District Level Hearing)

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Prohibited Substances

Illegal Drugs/Uncontrolled Substances

Uncontrolled Substance Distribution/ Sharing: Student is involved in the actual, constructive, or attempted sale, transfer, delivery, or dispensing to another of an uncontrolled substance (e.g. over the counter medications) without permission or an imitation uncontrolled substance.



All responses from Level 1-3

- Individual coaching by licensed support staff (may be at a different site)
- Formal and Family group conference
- Possibly part of a transition to a new setting.
- Restorative re-entry plan for school return

All responses from Level 1-3

- Contact Nicole Svec Magann for CCP and referral to DCMT
- Complete DCMT paperwork and submit to Lea Aline (SWS)
- Consultation with relevant specialists (IEP team, mental health, behavior, crisis response team, SRO, school safety/SST, equity/diversity)
- Mandatory out of school removal pending DCMT recommendation
- Referral to an alternative program offered by the LEA pending DCMT review
- Policy Review
- Consult with/refer to local law enforcement
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Prohibited Substances							
Illegal Drugs/Uncontrolled Substances							
Uncontrolled Substance Use/Possession: Student had individual or joint ownership, including control, occupancy, inhalation, swallowing, injection, or group possession or use of an uncontrolled substance (e.g. over the counter medications) without permission and the intent to exercise dominion and control over it.		✓				<i>All responses from Level 1-2</i> • Individual support from licensed wellness staff • Family group conference • Communicate with parents/guardians regarding behaviors and interventions • Random searches • Small group skill instruction, Lessons, CFC classes, or online modules in anger management, conflict resolution, bus safety, etc. • Thrive Time lesson/s (new/reinforced) • Staff-led mediation for equal power conflicts. • Referral to community-based counseling • Referral to SBMH provider and/or community resources • Designated restroom based on incident and context pending outcome • Calendared check-ins • Random Searches • Behavior Contract • DCFS Referral	<i>All responses from Level 1-2</i> • Possible suspension and later reinstatement back into a traditional school. • Possible DCMT referral for repeated Level 3 disruptions or unsafe behavior - Contact Nicole Svee Magann for CCP • Complete DCMT paperwork and submit to Lea Aline (SWS) • Initiate ABC observation/analysis • Assign classroom change based on incident and context • Loss of bus privileges based on incident and context • Parent conference • BIP and/or FBA • local level Behavioral contracts • In-school instructional removal • Out of school instructional removal pending CCP review with Nicole and DCMT referral outcome. • Policy Review • Referral to peer court, community service, after school intervention • Document as Office Referral in Discipline Dashboard

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Prohibited Substances

Prescription Medication/Controlled Substances

Controlled Substance Distribution/

Sharing:

Student is involved in the actual, constructive, or attempted sale, transfer, delivery, or dispensing to another of a controlled substance or an imitation controlled substance.



All responses from Level 1-3

- Communicate with parents/guardians regarding behaviors and interventions.
- Individual coaching by licensed support staff (may be at a different site)
- Formal and Family group conference, possibly part of a transition to a new setting.
- Restorative re-entry plan for school return

All responses from Level 1-3

- Contact Nicole Svee Magann for CCP and referral to DCMT
- Complete DCMT paperwork and submit to Lea Aline (SWS)
- Consultation with relevant specialists (IEP team, mental health, behavior, crisis response team, SRO, school safety/SST, equity/diversity)
- Mandatory out of school removal pending DCMT recommendation
- Referral to an alternative program offered by the LEA pending DCMT review
- Consult with/refer to local law enforcement
- Policy Review
- Document as Office Referral in Discipline Dashboard

A school administrator, the school administrator's designee, or a school resource officer shall refer a minor directly to a court if:

- 1) the minor is alleged to have committed a drug possession offense on school property; and***
- 2) the minor has allegedly committed a drug possession offense on school property on at least two previous occasions***

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Prescription Medication/Controlled Substances

Controlled Substance

Use/Possession:

Student had individual or joint ownership, including control, occupancy, inhalation, swallowing, injection, or group possession or use of a controlled substance and the intent to exercise dominion and control over it.



All responses from Level 1-2

- Individual support from licensed wellness staff
- Family group conference
- Communicate with parents/guardians regarding behaviors and interventions
- Small group skill instruction, Lessons, CFC classes, or online modules in anger management, conflict resolution, bus safety, etc.
- Thrive Time lesson/s (new/reinforced)
- Staff-led mediation for equal power conflicts.
- Restitution for property damage
- Referral to SBMH provider and/or community resources
- Calendared check-ins
- Random Searches
- Behavior Contract
- Designated Restroom pending outcome
- DCFS Referral

All responses from Level 1-2

- Designated restroom based on incident and context
- Behavioral contracts
- Possible suspension and later reinstatement back into a traditional school.
- Possible DCMT referral for repeated Level 3 disruptions or unsafe behavior - Contact Nicole Svec Magann for CCP
- Complete DCMT paperwork and submit to Lea Aline (SWS)
- SST Referral/Case Review
- Initiate ABC observation/analysis
- Assign classroom change
- Loss of bus privileges based on incident and context
- Parent conference
- BIP and/or FBA
- Behavioral contracts
- In-school instructional removal
- Out of school instructional removal pending CCP review with Nicole and DCMT referral outcome.
- Policy Review.
- Referral to peer court, community service, after school intervention
- Document as Office Referral in Discipline Dashboard

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Prohibited Substances							
THC/ Marijuana							
Marijuana Distribution/ Sharing: Involved in the actual, constructive, or attempted sale, transfer, delivery, or dispensing to another of marijuana, a product containing marijuana, or an imitation marijuana product.						<i>All responses from Level 1-3</i> • Individual coaching by licensed support staff (may be at a different site) • Communicate with parents/guardians regarding behaviors and interventions. • Formal and Family group conference • Possibly part of a transition to a new setting. • Restorative re-entry plan for school return.	<i>All responses from Level 1-3</i> • Contact Nicole Svee Magann for CCP and referral to DCMT • Complete DCMT paperwork and submit to Lea Aline (SWS) • Consultation with relevant specialists (IEP team, mental health, behavior, crisis response team, SRO, school safety/SST, equity/diversity) • Mandatory out of school removal pending DCMT recommendation • Referral to an alternative program offered by the LEA pending DCMT review. • Policy Review • Consult with/refer to local law enforcement • Document as Office Referral in Discipline Dashboard

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Prohibited Substances							
THC/ Marijuana							
Marijuana Use/Possession: individual or joint ownership, including control, occupancy, inhalation, swallowing, injection, or group possession or use of marijuana, product containing marijuana, or marijuana drug paraphernalia, and the intent to exercise dominion and control over it.						<i>All responses from Level 1-2</i> • Individual support from licensed wellness staff • Family group conference • Communicate with parents/guardians regarding behaviors and interventions • Calendared check-ins • Small group skill instruction, lessons, CFC classes, or online modules in anger management, conflict resolution, bus safety, etc. • Random searches • Thrive Time lesson/s (new/reinforced) Engaged, Balanced, or Alert courses). • Restorative Practice Intervention • Referral to SBMH provider and/or community resources • Designated restroom • Behavior Contract • DCFS Referral	<i>All responses from Level 1-2</i> • Designated restroom based on incident and context • Behavioral contracts • Possible suspension and later reinstatement back into a traditional school. • Possible DCMT referral for repeated Level 3 disruptions or unsafe behavior - Contact Nicole Svee Magann for CCP • Complete DCMT paperwork and submit to Lea Aline (SWS) • SST Referral/Case Review • Initiate ABC observation/analysis • Assign classroom change • Loss of bus privileges based on incident and context • Parent conference • BIP and/or FBA • Behavioral contracts • In-school instructional removal • Out of school instructional removal pending CCP review with Nicole and DCMT referral outcome. • Referral to peer court, community service, after school intervention • Policy Review • Document as Office Referral in Discipline Dashboard

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Prohibited Substances

Tobacco

Sale, control, or distribution of a drug or controlled substance, an imitation substance, or drug paraphernalia (500.2-3.1.1.3)

Tobacco, E-Cigarette (Vape) Use/Possession:

individual or joint ownership, including control, occupancy, inhalation, swallowing, injection, or group possession or use of cigarettes, tobacco products, or e-cigarettes and the intent to exercise dominion and control over it.

-First Offense:

pay a \$50 fine.

-Second Offense:

pay a \$100 fine.

-Third Offense:

pay \$150 fine.



All responses from Level 1-2

- Individual support from licensed wellness staff
- Family group conference
- Communicate with parents/guardians regarding behaviors and interventions
- Communicate with parents/guardians
- Random searches
- Skill instruction, CFC classes, lessons, and/or behavior plan
- Thrive Time lesson/s (new/reinforced)
- Restorative Practice Intervention.
- Staff-led mediation for equal power conflicts.
- Restitution for property damage
- Referral to community-based counseling
- Referral to SBMH provider and/or community resources
- Communicate with parents/guardians about the behaviors and interventions.
- Calendared check-ins
- Designated restroom
- Referral to community-based counseling
- DCFS Referral
- **First Offense:** Student and parent/legal guardian must attend the Canyons Family Center (CFC) Early Intervention Class
- **Second Offense:** Review documented responses from the first Early Intervention Class, complete a CFC intake

All responses from Level 1-2

- Possible suspension and later reinstatement back into a traditional school.
- Possible DCMT referral for repeated Level 3 disruptions, unsafe behavior, or third offense — contact Nicole Svec Magann for CCP
- Complete DCMT paperwork and submit to Lea Aline (SWS)
- SST Referral/Case Review
- Initiate ABC observation/analysis
- Assign designated restroom based on incident and context
- Loss of bus privileges based on incident and context
- Parent conference
- BIP and/or FBA
- Behavioral contracts
- In-school instructional removal
- Referral to peer court, community service, after school intervention
- Policy Review.
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Threat

Threat/Intimidation (causing fear or harm): Refers to an act where there was no physical contact between the offender and victim but the victim felt that physical harm could have occurred based on verbal or nonverbal communication by the offender. This includes nonverbal threats (e.g., brandishing a weapon), and verbal threats of physical harm which are made in person. Threats made over the telephone or threatening letters are excluded. Civil Rights Data Collection (CRDC)

Transient Threat:

an expression of humor, rhetoric, anger, or frustration that can be easily resolved so that there is no intent to harm.



All responses from Level 1

- Conduct CSTAG
- Re-teach classroom PBIS, routines, rituals, how to seek help, problem-solving, ways to manage/regulate emotions and Digital Citizenship strategies (Inclusive, Informed, Engaged, Balanced or Alert courses).
- Thrive Time lessons (new or reinforced)
- Online modules (SWS)
- Increased non-contingent teacher attention (e.g. 2X10 strategy),
- Make amends (e.g. restitution, repairing harm)
- Guided conversations using restorative questions
- Reflective essay
- Restorative back to class plan created with student and/or parent.
- Consider the use of interventions from prior levels & multiple categories.
- Skill building with counselor, social worker, and/or school psychologist.
- Check and Connect Mentor
- SST Referral,
- Behavioral Aide Support

All responses from Level 1-2

- Possible suspension and later reinstatement back into a traditional school.
- Possible DCMT referral for repeated Level 3 disruptions or unsafe behavior - Contact Nicole Svee Magann for CCP
- Contact Nicole Svee Magann for CCP and referral to DCMT for Level 4
- Complete DCMT paperwork and submit to Lea Aline (SWS)
- SST Referral/Case Review
- Initiate ABC observation/analysis
- Assign classroom change
- Loss of bus privileges based on incident and context
- Parent conference
- BIP and/or FBA local level Behavioral contracts
- In-school instructional removal
- Out of school instructional removal pending CCP review with Nicole and DCMT intervention
- Referral to an alternative program offered by the LEA pending DCMT review
- Policy Review.
- Consult with/refer to law enforcement
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Threat

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Serious Substantive Threat:

Unresolved threat to hit, fight, or beat up another student.

- Threatened behavior which poses an immediate and significant threat to the welfare or safety of other students or school personnel or to the operation of the school (500.23.1.3.3)
- Threatened use of force which if committed would be a felony or class A misdemeanor (500.23.1.1.4)



All responses from Level 1-2

- Conduct CSTAG
- Individual support from licensed wellness staff
- Family group conference
- Communicate with parents/guardians regarding behaviors and interventions
- Random searches
- Small group skill instruction, Lessons, CFC classes, or online modules in anger management, conflict resolution, bus safety, etc.
- Thrive Time lesson/s (new/reinforced)
- Re-teach Digital Citizenship (Inclusive, Informed, Engaged, Balanced, or Alert courses).
- Restorative Practice Intervention.
- Staff-led mediation for equal power conflicts.
- Referral to SBMH provider and/or community resources
- Designated restroom
- Administrators communicate with parents/guardians about the behaviors and interventions.
- Restorative Practice Intervention
- Back to class plan
- Restitution for property damage.
- Referral to community-based counseling

All responses from Level 1-2

- Possible suspension and later reinstatement back into a traditional school.
- Possible DCMT referral for repeated Level 3 disruptions or unsafe behavior - Contact Nicole Svee Magann for CCP
- Contact Nicole Svee Magann for CCP and referral to DCMT for Level 4
- Complete DCMT paperwork and submit to Lea Aline (SWS)
- SST Referral/Case Review
- Initiate ABC observation/analysis
- Assign classroom change
- Loss of bus privileges based on incident and context
- Parent conference
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- In-school instructional removal
- Out of school instructional removal pending CCP review with Nicole and DCMT intervention
- Referral to an alternative program offered by the LEA pending DCMT review
- Policy Review.
- Consult with/refer to law enforcement
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Threat Threat/Intimidation (causing fear or harm): Refers to an act where there was no physical contact between the offender and victim but the victim felt that physical harm could have occurred based on verbal or nonverbal communication by the offender. This includes nonverbal threats (e.g., brandishing a weapon), and verbal threats of physical harm which are made in person. Threats made over the telephone or threatening letters are excluded. Civil Rights Data Collection (CRDC)							
Very Serious Substantive Threat: Threat to kill, rape or cause serious injury with a weapon. • Threatened behavior which poses an immediate and significant threat to the welfare or safety of other students or school personnel or to the operation of the school (500.23.1.3.3). • Threatened use of force which if committed would be a felony or class A misdemeanor (500.23.1.1.4)			 			All responses from Level 1-3 • Conduct CSTAG • Communicate with parents/guardians regarding behaviors and interventions. • Individual coaching by licensed support staff (may be at a different site) • Formal and Family group conference, possibly part of a transition to a new setting • Restorative re-entry plan for school return	All responses from Level 1-3 • Contact Nicole Svec Magann for CCP and referral to DCMT • Complete DCMT paperwork and submit to Lea Aline (SWS) • Consultation with relevant specialists (IEP team, mental health, behavior, crisis response team, SRO, school safety/SST, equity/diversity) • Mandatory out of school removal pending DCMT recommendation • Referral to an alternative program offered by the LEA pending DCMT recommendation • Policy Review • Consult with/refer to local law enforcement • Document as Office Referral in Discipline Dashboard • Reintegration Plan may be necessary if student is charged with a forcible or violent felony (see Chanci Loran)

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Sexual Harassment/Sexual Misconduct (Title IX)

Statement indicating need for Title IX investigation. In order to give rise to a complaint for sexual harassment Title IX, the unwelcome conduct must be severe, pervasive, or objectively offensive that it adversely affects a student's education or creates a hostile or abusive educational environment. For a one-time incident to rise to the level of harassment, it must be severe.

Sexual Assault (Title IX):

An attempted or intentional act committed with unlawful force or violence while in the course of rape or attempted rape, object rape or attempted object rape, forcible sodomy, or forcible sexual abuse or attempted forcible sexual abuse. It also includes an offender who compels or attempts to compel the victim submit to a rape or attempted rape, object rape or attempted object rape, forcible sodomy, or forcible sexual abuse or attempted forcible sexual abuse. Non-forcible sexual assault may include incest or statutory rape. Civil Rights Data Collection (CRDC): Is an incident that includes threatened rape, fondling, indecent liberties, or child molestation. Both male and female students can be victims of sexual assault. Classification of these incidents should take into consideration the age and developmentally appropriate behavior of the offender(s).



All responses from Level 1-3

- Communicate with parents/guardians regarding behaviors and interventions.
- Calendared check-ins
- No-contact contract
- Class schedule change depending upon circumstances
- School Safety plan
- Individual coaching by licensed support staff (may be at a different site)
- Formal and Family group conference, possibly part of a transition to a new setting.
- Restorative re-entry plan for school return

All responses from Level 1-3

- Referral to Title IX Coordinator (Jeff Christensen)
- Contact Nicole Svec Magann for CCP and referral to DCMT
- Complete DCMT paperwork and submit to Lea Aline (SWS)
- Consultation with relevant specialists (IEP team, mental health, behavior, crisis response team, SRO, school safety/SST, equity/diversity)
- Mandatory out of school removal pending DCMT recommendation.
- Referral to an alternative program offered by the LEA. pending DCMT recommendation
- Consult with/refer to local law enforcement
- Policy Review
- Document as Office Referral in Discipline Dashboard
- Possible District Level Hearing Recommendation
- Document as Office Referral in Discipline Dashboard
- Reintegration Plan may be necessary if student is charged with a violent or forcible felony (see Chanci Loran)

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Sexual Harassment (Title IX):

Unwelcome conduct on the basis of sex that satisfies one or more of the following:
 • Conditioning the provision of an aid, benefit, or service on an individual's participation in unwelcome sexual conduct (quid pro quo);
 • Unwelcome conduct determined by a reasonable person to be so severe, pervasive, and objectively offensive that it denies a person equal access to the District's education program or activity.



All Responses from Level 1-3

- Administrators communicate with parents/guardians about the behaviors and interventions
- Calendared check-ins
- No-contact contract
- Class scheduling change depending upon circumstances
- Small group skill instruction, Lessons, CFC classes, or online modules in anger management, conflict resolution, bus safety, etc.
- Thrive Time lesson/s (new/reinforced).
- Re-teach Digital Citizenship strategies (Inclusive, Informed, Engaged, Balanced, or Alert courses)
- Restorative Practice Intervention. Back to class plan
- Staff-led mediation for equal power conflicts.
- Restitution for property damage.
- Referral to community-based counseling
- Possible DCFS Referral

All responses from Level 1-3

- Call to Jeff Christensen (legal)
- Possible suspension and later reinstatement back into a traditional school.
- Possible DCMT referral for repeated Level 3 disruptions or unsafe behavior — Contact Nicole Svee Magann for CCP
- Contact Nicole Svee Magann for CCP and referral to DCMT (Level 4)
- Complete DCMT paperwork and submit to Lea Aline (SWS)
- SST Referral/Case Review
- Consultation with relevant specialists (IEP team, mental health, behavior, crisis response team, SRO, school safety/SST, equity/diversity)
- Initiate ABC observation/analysis
- Assign classroom change
- Loss of bus privileges based on incident and context
- Parent conference
- BIP and/or FBA local level Behavioral contracts
- In-school instructional removal
- Out of school instructional removal pending CCP review with Nicole and DCMT
- Policy Review
- Referral to an alternative program offered by the LEA pending DCMT recommendation
- Referral to peer court, community service, after school intervention
- Referral to law enforcement
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Sexual Offenses

Sexual Offenses – sexual in nature not Title IX

Conduct of a sexual nature that: is without consent, does not meet the severe, pervasive, and objectively offensive criteria for a hostile environment, but has the effect of threatening or intimidating the person against whom such conduct is directed.

Obscene Behavior:

Student engages in lewd or indecent behavior via language, gestures, actions, electronic means, or removal of their own clothing, etc.
* If obscene behavior includes sexually explicit content, code as Pornography Possession/Distribution.



All Level 1 Supports

- Re-teach classroom PBIS, routines, rituals, how to seek help, problem-solving, ways to manage/regulate emotions and Digital Citizenship strategies (Inclusive, Informed, Engaged, Balanced or Alert courses)
- Calendared check-ins
- No-contact contract
- Class change as necessary
- Thrive Time lessons (new or reinforced)
- Online modules (SWS)
- Increased non-contingent teacher attention (e.g. 2X10 strategy),
- Make amends (e.g. restitution, repairing harm)
- Guided conversations using restorative questions
- Reflective essay
- Restorative back to class plan created with student and/or parent.
- Consider the use of interventions from prior levels & multiple categories.
- Skill building with counselor, social worker, and/or school psychologist.
- Check and Connect Mentor
- SST Referral,
- Behavioral Aide Support
- DCFS Referral
- Referral to community-based counseling
- Administrators communicate with parents/guardians about the behaviors and interventions.
- Small group skill instruction, Lessons, CFC classes, or online modules in anger
- Restorative Practice Intervention
- Staff-led mediation for equal power conflicts

All Level 1 Supports

- Consult with Jeff Christensen (legal)
- Behavior contract
- Detention
- Loss of co-and/or extra-curricular privileges
- SST referral/Case review
- Increased Active supervision
- Behavioral Aide support
- Time-limited Technology restrictions
- Possible suspension and later reinstatement back into a traditional school.
- Possible DCMT referral for repeated Level 3 disruptions or unsafe behavior — Contact Nicole Svee Magann for CCP
- Initiate ABC observation/analysis
- Assign classroom change based on incident and context
- Loss of bus privileges based on incident and context
- Parent conference
- BIP and/or FBA local level Behavioral contracts
- In-school instructional removal
- Out of school instructional removal pending CCP review with Nicole and DCMT intervention
- Policy Review as needed
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Sexual Offenses

Sexual Offenses – sexual in nature not Title IX

Conduct of a sexual nature that: is without consent, does not meet the severe, pervasive, and objectively offensive criteria for a hostile environment, but has the effect of threatening or intimidating the person against whom such conduct is directed.

Pornography Distribution:

Student sends or shares sexually explicit content on personal or school technology device in violation of CSD's Responsible Use Agreement and/or shares a physical copy of material with sexually explicit content.



All responses from Level 1-3

- Communicate with parents/guardians regarding behaviors and interventions.
- Individual coaching by licensed support staff (may be at a different site)
- Formal and Family group conference, possibly part of a transition to a new setting.
- Restorative re-entry plan for school return

All responses from Level 1-3

- Consult with Jeff Christensen (legal)
- Contact Nicole Svee Magann for CCP and referral to DCMT
- Complete DCMT paperwork and submit to Lea Aline (SWS)
- Consultation with relevant specialists (IEP team, mental health, behavior, crisis response team, SRO, school safety/SST, equity/diversity)
- Mandatory out of school removal pending DCMT recommendation
- Referral to an alternative program offered by the LEA pending DCMT recommendation
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Sexual Offenses

Sexual Offenses – sexual in nature not Title IX
Conduct of a sexual nature that: is without consent, does not meet the severe, pervasive, and objectively offensive criteria for a hostile environment, but has the effect of threatening or intimidating the person against whom such conduct is directed.

Pornography Possession:

Student accesses sexually explicit content on personal or school technology device in violation of CSD's Responsible Use Agreement and/or possesses a physical copy of material with sexually explicit content.



All responses from Level 1-2

- Administrators communicate with parents/guardians about the behaviors and interventions.
- Small group skill instruction, Lessons, CFC classes, or online modules in anger management, conflict resolution, bus safety, etc.
- Thrive Time lesson/s (new/reinforced).
- Re-teach Digital Citizenship strategies (Inclusive, Informed, Engaged, Balanced, or Alert courses).
- Restorative Practice Intervention. Back to class plan
- Calandered check-ins
- Restrictions/monitoring
- Class changes if applicable
- Staff-led mediation for equal power conflicts.
- Restitution for property damage.
- Referral to community-based counseling
- DCFS Referral

All responses from Level 1-2

- Possible suspension and later reinstatement back into a traditional school.
- Possible DCMT referral for repeated Level 3 disruptions or unsafe behavior — Contact Nicole Svee Magann for CCP
- Complete DCMT paperwork and submit to Lea Aline (SWS)
- SST Referral/Case Review
- Initiate ABC observation/analysis
- Assign classroom change based on incident and context
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Sexual Offenses

Sexual Offenses – sexual in nature not Title IX

Conduct of a sexual nature that: is without consent, does not meet the severe, pervasive, and objectively offensive criteria for a hostile environment, but has the effect of threatening or intimidating the person against whom such conduct is directed.

Sexual Misbehavior:

Unwelcome sexual actions or conduct that is both nonphysical or physical undertaken to offend the sensibilities of any person, including sexual advances, lewd gestures, words or other communication of sexual nature that has the effect of threatening or intimidating the person against whom such conduct is directed. A sexual offense involving an act described here, is non forcible if the persons involved consent to the act and both the offender and the victim are minors. This behavior does not rise to the level of sexual misconduct or criminal sexual offenses in Title 76.

- **Level 3:** (I.e., bra snap, wedgie, and pantsing (no exposure)
- **Level 4:** Pantsing that exposes



All responses from Level 1-3

- Communicate with parents/guardians regarding behaviors and interventions.
- Calendared check-ins
- No-contact Contract
- Possible class change based on incident and context
- Individual coaching by licensed support staff (may be at a different site)
- Formal and Family group conference, possibly part of a transition to a new setting.
- Restorative re-entry plan for school return
- DCFS Referral

All responses from Level 1-3

- Consult with Jeff Christensen (legal)
- Possible suspension and later reinstatement back into a traditional school.
- Possible DCMT referral for repeated Level 3 disruptions or unsafe behavior — Contact Nicole Svee Magann for CCP
- Contact Nicole Svee Magann for CCP and referral to DCMT (Level 4)
- Complete DCMT paperwork and submit to Lea Aline (SWS)
- SST Referral/Case Review
- Consultation with relevant specialists (IEP team, mental health, behavior, crisis response team, SRO, school safety/SST, equity/diversity)
- Initiate ABC observation/analysis
- Assign classroom change
- Loss of bus privileges based on incident and context
- Parent conference
- BIP and/or FBA
- local level Behavioral contracts
- In-school instructional removal
- Out of school instructional removal pending CCP review with Nicole and DCMT
- Policy Review
- Referral to an alternative program offered by the LEA. pending DCMT recommendation
- Referral to peer court, community service, after school intervention
- Referral to law enforcement
- Document as Office Referral in Discipline Dashboard

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Weapon

Weapon: Student possesses, sells, or brandishes any item capable of causing serious bodily injury or death. Includes firearms, knives, explosives, (real, facsimile, or representation of a weapon). Civil Rights Data Collection (CRDC): Is any instrument or object used with the intent to threaten, injure, or kill. This includes look-alikes if they are used to threaten others.

Real Weapon

Threatened use of a real weapon, explosive, or noxious or flammable material (500.2-3.1.1.1)



All responses from Level 1-2

- Administrators communicate with parents/guardians about the behaviors and interventions
- Small group skill instruction, Lessons, CFC classes, or online modules in anger management, conflict resolution, bus safety, etc.
- Thrive Time lesson/s (new/reinforced).
- Re-teach Digital Citizenship strategies (Inclusive, Informed, Engaged, Balanced, or Alert courses).
- Restorative Practice Intervention. Back to class plan.
- Staff-led mediation for equal power conflicts
- Restitution for property damage
- Referral to community-based counseling

All responses from Level 1-2

- Possible suspension and later reinstatement back into a traditional school
- Contact Nicole Svee Magann for CCP and referral to DCMT
- Complete DCMT paperwork and submit to Lea Aline (SWS)
- SST Referral/Case Review
- Initiate ABC observation/analysis
- Assign classroom change based on incident and context
- Loss of bus privileges based on incident and context
- Parent conference
- BIP and/or FBA
- Behavioral contracts
- In-school instructional removal
- Out of school instructional removal pending CCP review with Nicole and DCMT intervention
- Policy Review
- Referral to peer court, community service, after school intervention
- Document as Office Referral in Discipline Dashboard

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Weapon							
Weapon: Student possesses, sells, or brandishes any item capable of causing serious bodily injury or death. Includes firearms, knives, explosives, (real, facsimile, or representation of a weapon). Civil Rights Data Collection (CRDC): Is any instrument or object used with the intent to threaten, injure, or kill. This includes look-alikes if they are used to threaten others.							
Real Weapon							
Possession or control of a real weapon, explosive, or noxious or flammable material (500.2-3.1.1.1)				✓	✓	<i>All responses from Level 1-3</i> • Communicate with parents/guardians regarding behaviors and interventions. • Calendared Check-ins • Random Searches • Behavior Contract • Safety Plan • Individual coaching by licensed support staff (may be at a different site) • Formal and Family group conference, possibly part of a transition to a new setting. • Restorative re-entry plan for school return	<i>All responses from Level 1-3</i> • Confiscate the weapon • Consider context and intent (threat,intimidate, brandish) • Contact Nicole Svee Magann for CCP and referral to DCMT • Complete DCMT paperwork and submit to Lea Aline (SWS) • Consultation with relevant specialists (IEP team, mental health, behavior, crisis response team, SRO, school safety/SST, equity/diversity) • Mandatory out of school removal pending DCMT recommendation. • Referral to an alternative program offered by the LEA. pending DCMT recommendation • Policy Review • Referral to law enforcement • Document as Office Referral in Discipline Dashboard • Expulsion Recommendation (District Level Hearing)
Actual use of a real weapon, explosive, or noxious or flammable material (500.2-3.1.1.1)				✓	✓		

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Weapon

Weapon: Student possesses, sells, or brandishes any item capable of causing serious bodily injury or death. Includes firearms, knives, explosives, (real, facsimile, or representation of a weapon). Civil Rights Data Collection (CRDC): Is any instrument or object used with the intent to threaten, injure, or kill. This includes look-alikes if they are used to threaten others.

Real Weapon

Incendiary

Device: Student is in possession of an incendiary device (lighter, fireworks, matches, etc.) or a facsimile of an incendiary device.



All responses from Level 1 - 3

- Communicate with parents/guardians regarding behaviors and interventions.
- Calendared check-ins
- Random searches
- Safety plan
- Fire safety course
- Individual coaching by licensed support staff (may be at a different site)
- Formal and Family group conference, possibly part of a transition to a new setting.
- Restorative re-entry plan for school return

All responses Levels 1-3

- Possible suspension and later reinstatement back into a traditional school.
- SST Referral/Case Review
- Initiate ABC observation/analysis
- Assign classroom change based on incident and context
- Loss of bus privileges based on incident and context
- Parent conference
- BIP and/or FBA
- Behavioral contracts
- In-school instructional removal
- Referral to peer court, community service, after school intervention
- Policy Review.
- Document as Office Referral in Discipline Dashboard

Level 4

- Contact Nicole Svee Magann for CCP and possible referral to DCMT
- Complete DCMT paperwork and submit to Lea Aline (SWS)
- Consultation with relevant specialists (IEP team, mental health, behavior, crisis response team, SRO, school safety/SST, equity/diversity)
- Restitution
- Mandatory out of school removal pending DCMT recommendation.
- Referral to an alternative program offered by the LEA. pending DCMT recommendation
- Policy Review
- Consult with/refer to local law enforcement
- Document as Office Referral in Discipline Dashboard

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Weapon

Weapon: Student possesses, sells, or brandishes any item capable of causing serious bodily injury or death. Includes firearms, knives, explosives, (real, facsimile, or representation of a weapon). Civil Rights Data Collection (CRDC): Is any instrument or object used with the intent to threaten, injure, or kill. This includes look-alikes if they are used to threaten others.

Real Weapon

Possession or use of a look-alike, or toy weapon, in which weapon possession does not create a safety issue.



All Responses from Level 1

- Re-teach classroom PBIS, routines, rituals, how to seek help, problem-solving, ways to manage/regulate emotions and Digital Citizenship strategies (Inclusive, Informed, Engaged, Balanced or Alert courses).
- Thrive Time lessons (new or reinforced)
- Online modules (SWS)
- Increased non-contingent teacher attention (e.g. 2X10 strategy),
- Make amends (e.g. restitution, repairing harm)
- Guided conversations using restorative questions
- Reflective essay
- Restorative back to class plan created with student and/or parent.
- Consider the use of interventions from prior levels & multiple categories.
- Skill building with counselor, social worker, and/or school psychologist.
- Check and Connect Mentor
- SST Referral
- Behavioral Aide Support

All Responses from Level 1

- Behavior contract
- Detention
- Loss of co-and/or extra-curricular privileges
- SST Referral
- Increased Active supervision
- Behavioral Aide support
- Time-limited Technology restriction
- May result in temporary instructional removal.

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Weapon							
Weapon: Student possesses, sells, or brandishes any item capable of causing serious bodily injury or death. Includes firearms, knives, explosives, (real, facsimile, or representation of a weapon). Civil Rights Data Collection (CRDC): Is any instrument or object used with the intent to threaten, injure, or kill. This includes look-alikes if they are used to threaten others.							
Real Weapon							
Threatened use of a look alike weapon with intent to intimidate another person or to disrupt normal school activities (500.2- 3.1.1.2)			✓	✓		All Responses from Level 1 - 2 • Administrators communicate with parents/guardians about the behaviors and interventions. • Conduct CSTAG • Small group skill instruction, Lessons, CFC classes, or online modules in anger management, conflict resolution, bus safety, etc.	All Responses from Level 1 - 2 • Policy Review. • Possible suspension and later reinstatement back into a traditional school. • Possible DCMT referral for repeated Level 3 disruptions or unsafe behavior — Contact Nicole Svee Magann for CCP • Contact Nicole Svee Magann for CCP and possible referral to DCMT - Level 4 • Complete DCMT paperwork and submit to Lea Aline (SWS)
Actual use of a look alike weapon with intent to intimidate another person or to disrupt normal school activities (500.2-3.1.1.2)			✓	✓		• Thrive Time lesson/s (new/reinforced). • Re-teach Digital Citizenship strategies (Inclusive, Informed, Engaged, Balanced, or Alert courses). • Restorative Practice Intervention. - Back to class plan, • Staff-led mediation for equal power conflicts • Restitution for property damage • Referral to community-based counseling	• SST Referral/Case Review • Initiate ABC observation/analysis • Assign classroom change • Loss of bus privileges based on incident and context • Parent conference • BIP and/or FBA local level Behavioral contracts • In-school instructional removal • Out of school instructional removal pending CCP review with Nicole and DCMT recommendation • Policy Review • Referral to peer court, community service, after school intervention • Document as Office Referral in Discipline Dashboard • Reintegration Plan may be necessary if student is charged with a violent or forcible felony (see Chanci Loran)

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Academic dishonesty (cheating, plagiarism):

Receiving or providing unauthorized assistance on classroom projects, assignments or exams.



All Responses from Level 1

- Administrators communicate with parents/guardians about the behaviors and interventions.
- Re-teach classroom PBIS, routines, rituals, how to seek help, problem-solving, ways to manage/regulate emotions and Digital Citizenship strategies (Inclusive, Informed, Engaged, Balanced or Alert courses).
- Thrive Time lessons (new or reinforced)
- Re-teach Digital Citizenship strategies (Inclusive, Informed, Engaged, Balanced, or Alert courses).
- Online modules (SWS)
- Increased non-contingent teacher attention (e.g. 2X10 strategy),
- Make amends (e.g. restitution, repairing harm)
- Student completes the assignment while supervised
- Academic integrity contract
- Guided conversations using restorative questions
- Reflective essay
- Restorative Practice Intervention.
- Restorative back to class plan created with student and/or parent.
- Consider the use of interventions from prior levels & multiple categories.
- Skill building with counselor, social worker, and/or school psychologist.
- Check and Connect Mentor,
- SST Referral,
- Behavioral Aide Support

All Responses from Level 1

- Behavior contract
- Detention
- Loss of co-and/or extra-curricular privileges
- Student may receive a failing grade for the assignment or a reduction in citizenship grade
- SST Referral
- Increased Active supervision
- Behavioral Aide support
- Time-limited Technology restriction
- May result in temporary instructional removal.
- Document as Office Referral in Discipline Dashboard

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Arson: Student unlawfully and intentionally cause damage to property by means of fire or explosives. (UCA 76-6- 102).



All responses from Level 1-4

- Communicate with parents/guardians regarding behaviors and interventions.
- Calendared check-ins
- Random searches
- Safety Plan
- Fire safety course
- Individual coaching by licensed support staff (may be at a different site)
- Formal and Family group conference, possibly part of a transition to a new setting.
- Restorative re-entry plan for school return

All responses from Level 1-4

- Document as Office Referral in Discipline Dashboard
- Contact Nicole Svee Magann for CCP and referral to DCMT
- Complete DCMT paperwork and submit to Lea Aline (SWS)
- Consultation with relevant specialists (IEP team, mental health, behavior, crisis response team, SRO, school safety/SST, equity/diversity)
- Mandatory out of school removal pending DCMT recommendation.
- Referral to an alternative program offered by the LEA. pending DCMT recommendation
- Policy Review
- Consult with/refer to local law enforcement
- Document as an office referral in Discipline Dashboard
- Expulsion Recommendation (District Level Hearing)

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Bullying: Student intentionally commits an act that endangers the physical health or safety of a school employee or student and involves repeated behavior intending to cause harm or distress, existing in a relationship involving an imbalance of power. *Bullying may be linked to discrimination and focus on race, color, disability, national origin, gender, sexual orientation or religion.*



All responses from Level 1-4

- Communicate with parents/guardians regarding behaviors and interventions.
- Conduct CSTAG
- Individual coaching by licensed support staff (may be at a different site)
- Formal and Family group conference, possibly part of a transition to a new setting.
- Restorative re-entry plan for school reintegration

All Responses from Level 1-4

- Document as Office Referral in Discipline Dashboard
- Contact Nicole Svec Magann for CCP and referral to DCMT
- Complete DCMT paperwork and submit to Lea Aline (SWS)
- Consultation with relevant specialists (IEP team, mental health, behavior, crisis response team, SRO, school safety/SST, equity/diversity)
- Mandatory out of school removal pending DCMT recommendation.
- Referral to an alternative program offered by the LEA. pending DCMT recommendation
- Policy Review
- Consult with/refer to local law enforcement
- Document as a discipline referral in Discipline Dashboard

Cyberbullying: communication sent or posted via internet, cell phone, or other device that deliberately or recklessly distresses or threatens an individual. OR using digital devices to send or post text, video, or images with the intent to hurt, embarrass, or threaten someone.



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Chronic Minor Offenses:

Student has committed multiple minor infractions for which multiple classroom interventions have been attempted over time with minimal success (documented in minor infractions).



All Responss from Level 1

- Administrators communicate with parents/guardians about the behaviors and interventions.
- Re-teach classroom PBIS, routines, rituals, how to seek help, problem-solving, ways to manage/regulate emotions and Digital Citizenship strategies (Inclusive, Informed, Engaged, Balanced or Alert courses).
- Buddy Teacher/Think Time (reflection sheet)
- Moving to a new location in class
- Behavior Contract
- Check in/check out
- Structured schedule/supervision
- Thrive Time lessons (new or reinforced)
- Online modules (SWS)
- Increased non-contingent teacher attention (e.g. 2X10 strategy)
- Provide accommodations:
- Assignments modified (e.g. DOTS for motivation)
- Sensory aids provided (e.g. visual, auditory, tactile)
- Quiet space provided
- Seat change
- Structured routines increased
- Work breaks offered
- Make amends (e.g. restitution, repairing harm)
- Guided conversations using restorative questions
- Reflective essay
- Restorative back to class plan created with student and/or parent.
- Consider the use of interventions from prior levels & multiple categories.
- Skill building with counselor, social worker, and/or school psychologist.
- Check and Connect Mentor,
- SST Referral,
- Behavioral Aide Support

All Responss from Level 1

- Behavior contract,
- Detention
- Loss of co-and/or extra-curricular privileges
- SST Referral
- Increased Active supervision
- Behavioral Aide support
- Time-limited Technology restriction
- May result in temporary instructional removal.
- Possible suspension and later reinstatement back into a traditional school.
- Possible DCMT referral for repeated Level 3 disruptions or unsafe behavior — Contact Nicole Svee Magann for CCP
- Complete DCMT paperwork and submit to Lea Aline (SWS)
- SST Referral/Case Review
- Initiate ABC observation/analysis
- Assign classroom change
- Loss of bus privileges based on incident and context
- Parent conference
- BIP and/or FBA local level Behavioral contracts
- In-school instructional removal
- Out of school instructional removal pending CCP review with Nicole and DCMT recommendation
- Policy Review.
- Referral to peer court, community service, after school intervention
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Defiance: Student refuses to follow repeated directives. Defiance is considered major if it causes major disruption to the classroom environment or the student's work progress.



All Responses from Level 1

- Administrators communicate with parents/guardians about the behaviors and interventions.
- Buddy teacher/Think Time (reflection sheet)
- Small group skill instruction, Lessons, CFC classes, or online modules in anger management, conflict resolution, bus safety, etc.
- Re-teach classroom PBIS, routines, rituals, how to seek help, problem-solving, ways to manage/regulate emotions and Digital Citizenship strategies (Inclusive, Informed, Engaged, Balanced or Alert courses).
- Thrive Time lessons (new or reinforced)
- Online modules (SWS)
- Increased non-contingent teacher attention (e.g. 2X10 strategy)
- Provide accommodations:
- Assignments modified (e.g. DOTS for motivation)
- Sensory aids provided (e.g. visual, auditory, tactile)
- Quiet space provided
- Seat change
- Structured routines increased
- Work breaks offered
- Make amends (e.g. restitution, repairing harm)
- Guided conversations using restorative questions
- Reflective essay
- Restorative back to class plan created with student and/or parent.
- Consider the use of interventions from prior levels & multiple categories.
- Skill building with counselor, social worker, and/or school psychologist.
- Check and Connect Mentor,
- SST Referral,
- Behavioral Aide Support
- Referral to community-based counseling

All Responses from Level 1

- Fidelity check of school-wide systems and supports
- Review behavior management plan including social skills teaching and reinforcement
- Removal from instruction is not typically an option for Level 1 behaviors. Unless demonstrated repeated offenses and support have been provided by school
- Behavior contract,
- Detention
- Loss of co- and/or extra-curricular privileges,
- SST Referral
- Increased Active supervision
- Behavioral Aide support
- Time-limited Technology restriction
- Possible suspension and later reinstatement back into a traditional school.
- Possible DCMT referral for repeated Level 3 disruptions or unsafe behavior — Contact Nicole Svec Magann for CCP
- Initiate ABC observation/analysis
- Assign classroom change based on incident and context
- Loss of bus privileges based on incident and context
- Parent conference
- BIP and/or FBA
- In-school instructional removal
- Out of school instructional removal pending CCP review with Nicole and DCMT recommendation
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Disruption:

Student engages in behavior that obstructs, prevents, or interferes with a class or school activity, resulting in a major interruption. Disruption is considered major if it is of an extended duration and has been unsuccessfully resolved with classroom-based strategies (documented in Minor Infractions).



Responses from all Levels

- Administrators communicate with parents/guardians about the behaviors and interventions.
- Small group skill instruction, Lessons, CFC classes, or online modules in anger management, conflict resolution, bus safety, etc.
- Thrive Time lesson/s (new/reinforced).
- Re-teach classroom PBIS, routines, rituals, how to seek help, problem-solving, ways to manage/regulate emotions and Digital Citizenship strategies (Inclusive, Informed, Engaged, Balanced or Alert courses).
- Buddy Teacher/Think Time (reflection sheet)
- Thrive Time lessons (new or reinforced)
- Online modules (SWS)
- Increased non-contingent teacher attention (e.g. 2X10 strategy)
- Provide accommodations:
- Assignments modified (e.g. DOTS for motivation)
- Sensory aids provided (e.g. visual, auditory, tactile)
- Quiet space provided
- Seat change
- Structured routines increased
- Work breaks offered
- Make amends (e.g. restitution, repairing harm)
- Guided conversations using restorative questions
- Reflective essay
- Restorative back to class plan created with student and/or parent.
- Consider the use of interventions from prior levels & multiple categories.
- Skill building with counselor, social worker, and/or school psychologist.
- Check and Connect Mentor,
- SST Referral,
- Behavioral Aide Support
- Referral to community-based counseling

Responses from Level 1 -3

- Fidelity check of school-wide systems and supports
- Review behavior management plan including social skills teaching and reinforcement
- Removal from instruction is not typically an option for Level 1 behaviors. Unless demonstrated repeated offenses and support have been provided by school.
- Behavior contract
- Detention,
- Loss of co- and/or extra-curricular privileges
- SST Referral
- Increased Active supervision
- Behavioral Aide support
- Time-limited Technology restriction
- Possible suspension and later reinstatement back into a traditional school.
- Possible DCMT referral for repeated Level 3 disruptions or unsafe behavior — Contact Nicole Svee Magann for CCP
- Complete DCMT paperwork and submit to Lea Aline (SWS)
- SST Referral/Case Review
- Initiate ABC observation/analysis
- Assign classroom change
- Loss of bus privileges based on incident and context
- Parent conference
- BIP and/or FBA local level Behavioral contracts
- In-school instructional removal
- Out of school instructional removal pending CCP review with Nicole and DCMT recommendation
- Policy Review
- Referral to peer court, community service, after school intervention
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Habitual Disruption:

may only be issued to a qualifying minor (is at least nine years old; or turns nine years old at any time during the school year). who:(i) engages in disruptive student behavior, that does not result in suspension or expulsion, at least six times during the school year; (ii) (A) engages in disruptive student behavior, that does not result in suspension or expulsion, at least three times during the school year; and (B) engages in disruptive student behavior, that results in suspension or expulsion, at least once during the school year; or (iii) engages in disruptive student behavior, that results in suspension or expulsion, at least twice during the school year.



Responses from all Levels

- Administrators communicate with parents/guardians about the behaviors and interventions.
- Small group skill instruction, Lessons, CFC classes, or online modules in anger management, conflict resolution, bus safety, etc.
- Thrive Time lesson/s (new/reinforced).
- Re-teach classroom PBIS, routines, rituals, how to seek help, problem-solving, ways to manage/regulate emotions and Digital Citizenship strategies (Inclusive, Informed, Engaged, Balanced or Alert courses).
- Buddy Teacher/Think Time (reflection sheet)
- Thrive Time lessons (new or reinforced)
- Online modules (SWS)
- Increased non-contingent teacher attention (e.g. 2X10 strategy)
- Provide accommodations:
- Assignments modified (e.g. DOTS for motivation)
- Sensory aids provided (e.g. visual, auditory, tactile)
- Quiet space provided
- Seat change
- Structured routines increased
- Work breaks offered
- Make amends (e.g. restitution, repairing harm)
- Guided conversations using restorative questions
- Reflective essay
- Restorative back to class plan created with student and/or parent.
- Consider the use of interventions from prior levels & multiple categories.
- Skill building with counselor, social worker, and/or school psychologist.
- Check and Connect Mentor,
- SST Referral,
- Behavioral Aide Support
- Referral to community-based counseling

Responses from Level 1 -3

- Fidelity check of school-wide systems and supports
- Review behavior management plan including social skills teaching and reinforcement
- Removal from instruction is not typically an option for Level 1 behaviors. Unless demonstrated repeated offenses and support have been provided by school.
- Behavior contract
- Detention,
- Loss of co- and/or extra-curricular privileges
- SST Referral
- Increased Active supervision
- Behavioral Aide support
- Time-limited Technology restriction
- Possible suspension and later reinstatement back into a traditional school.
- Possible DCMT referral for repeated Level 3 disruptions or unsafe behavior — Contact Nicole Svee Magann for CCP
- Complete DCMT paperwork and submit to Lea Aline (SWS)
- SST Referral/Case Review
- Initiate ABC observation/analysis
- Assign classroom change
- Loss of bus privileges based on incident and context
- Parent conference
- BIP and/or FBA local level Behavioral contracts
- In-school instructional removal
- Out of school instructional removal pending CCP review with Nicole and DCMT recommendation
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Dress Code:

Wearing clothing or items inconsistent with school dress code.



All Level 1 -2 Responses

- Re-teach classroom PBIS, routines, rituals, how to seek help, problem-solving, ways to manage/regulate emotions and Digital Citizenship strategies (Inclusive, Informed, Engaged, Balanced or Alert courses).
- Thrive Time lessons (new or reinforced)
- Online modules (SWS)
- Increased non-contingent teacher attention (e.g. 2X10 strategy)
- Provide accommodations:
- Assignments modified (e.g. DOTS for motivation)
- Sensory aids provided (e.g. visual, auditory, tactile)
- Quiet space provided
- Seat change
- Structured routines increased
- Work breaks offered
- Referral to PLC Team
- Make amends (e.g. restitution, repairing harm)
- Guided conversations using restorative questions
- Reflective essay
- Restorative back to class plan created with student and/or parent.
- Consider the use of interventions from prior levels & multiple categories.
- Skill building with counselor, social worker, and/or school psychologist.
- Check and Connect Mentor,
- SST Referral,
- Behavioral Aide Support

Level 1 Responses

- Fidelity check of school-wide systems and supports
- Review behavior management plan including social skills teaching and reinforcement
- Removal from instruction is not typically an option for Level 1 behaviors. Unless demonstrated repeated offenses and support have been provided by school.

Level 2 Responses

- Behavior contract
- Detention
- Loss of co- and/or extra-curricular privileges
- SST Referral
- Increased Active supervision
- Behavioral Aide support

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False Report:

Student delivers a false message (verbally or electronically) that causes concern and disruption to the school's operation. This includes the unwarranted activation of a fire alarm.



All Responses from Level 1

- Administrators communicate with parents/guardians about the behaviors and interventions.
- Small group skill instruction, Lessons, CFC classes, or online modules in anger management, conflict resolution, bus safety, etc.
- Re-teach classroom PBIS, routines, rituals, how to seek help, problem-solving, ways to manage/regulate emotions and Digital Citizenship strategies (Inclusive, Informed, Engaged, Balanced or Alert courses).
- Thrive Time lessons (new or reinforced)
- Online modules (SWS)
- Increased non-contingent teacher attention (e.g. 2X10 strategy)
- Provide accommodations:
- Assignments modified (e.g. DOTS for motivation)
- Sensory aids provided (e.g. visual, auditory, tactile)
- Quiet space provided
- Seat change
- Structured routines increased
- Work breaks offered
- Referral to PLC Team
- Make amends (e.g. restitution, repairing harm)
- Guided conversations using restorative questions
- Reflective essay
- Restorative back to class plan created with student and/or parent.
- Consider the use of interventions from prior levels & multiple categories.
- Skill building with counselor, social worker, and/or school psychologist.
- Check and Connect Mentor,
- SST Referral,
- Behavioral Aide Support
- Thrive Time lesson/s (new/reinforced).
- Referral to community-based counseling

Level 1 Responses

- Fidelity check of school-wide systems and supports
- Review behavior management plan including social skills teaching and reinforcement
- Removal from instruction is not typically an option for Level 1 behaviors. Unless demonstrated repeated offenses and support have been provided by school.

Level 2 Responses

- Behavior contract
- Detention
- Loss of co- and/or extra-curricular privileges
- SST Referral
- Increased Active supervision
- Behavioral Aide support

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Other Behaviors (Alphabetical)

Forgery: Student has signed another person's name without that person's permission.



All Response Levels 1 - 3

- Administrators communicate with parents/guardians about the behaviors and interventions.
- Small group skill instruction, Lessons, CFC classes, or online modules in anger management, conflict resolution, bus safety, etc.
- Thrive Time lesson/s (new/reinforced).
- Re-teach classroom PBIS, routines, rituals, how to seek help, problem-solving, ways to manage/regulate emotions and Digital Citizenship strategies (Inclusive, Informed, Engaged, Balanced or Alert courses).
- Thrive Time lessons (new or reinforced)
- Online modules (SWS)
- Increased non-contingent teacher attention (e.g. 2X10 strategy)
- Provide accommodations
- Assignments modified (e.g. DOTS for motivation)
- Sensory aids provided (e.g. visual, auditory, tactile)
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- Restorative back to class plan created with student and/or parent.
- Consider the use of interventions from prior levels & multiple categories.
- Skill building with counselor, social worker, and/or school psychologist.
- Check and Connect Mentor,
- SST Referral,
- Behavioral Aide Support
- Restorative Practice Intervention.

All Response Levels 1 - 3

- Fidelity check of school-wide systems and supports
- Review behavior management plan including social skills teaching and reinforcement
- Loss of setting privileges
- Removal from instruction is not typically an option for Level 1 behaviors. Unless demonstrated repeated offenses and support have been provided by school.
- Behavior contract, Detention, Loss of co- and/or extra-curricular privileges, SST Referral
- Increased Active supervision
- Behavioral Aide support
- Time-limited Technology restriction.
- Possible suspension and later reinstatement back into a traditional school.
- Possible DCMT referral for repeated Level 3 disruptions or unsafe behavior — Contact Nicole Svec Magann for CCP
- Complete DCMT paperwork and submit to Lea Aline (SWS)
- Policy Review
- SST Referral/Case Review
- Initiate ABC observation/analysis
- Assign classroom change
- Loss of bus privileges based on incident and context
- Parent conference
- BIP and/or FBA local level Behavioral contracts
- In-school instructional removal
- Out of school instructional removal pending CCP review with Nicole and DCMT intervention
- Referral to peer court, community service, after school intervention
- Document as Office Referral in Discipline Dashboard

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Gang related activity:

Student uses gestures, dress, and/or speech to display affiliation with a gang. Gang defined as behavior exhibited by an individual or a group of individuals who:

- form an allegiance and engage in criminal, violent or antisocial behavior
- encourage or create an unreasonable and substantial disruption or risk or disruption of a class, activity, program, or other function of a school may have a name, turf, colors, symbols, distinct dress exhibit any combination of the preceding characteristics.



All Responses from Level 1 -2

- Administrators communicate with parents/guardians about the behaviors and interventions.
- Calendared check-ins
- Gang Contract
- No-contact contract
- Small group skill instruction, Lessons, CFC classes, or online modules in anger management, conflict resolution, bus safety, etc.
- Thrive Time lesson/s (new/reinforced).
- Re-teach Digital Citizenship strategies (Inclusive, Informed, Engaged, Balanced, or Alert courses).
- Restorative Practice Intervention. Back to class plan,
- Staff-led mediation for equal power conflicts.
- Restitution for property damage.
- Referral to community-based counseling
- Possible DCFS Referral

All Responses from Level 1 -2

- Possible suspension and later reinstatement back into a traditional school.
- Possible DCMT referral for repeated Level 3 disruptions or unsafe behavior — Contact Nicole Svee Magann for CCP
- Contact Nicole Svee Magann for CCP and referral to DCMT - Level 4
- Complete DCMT paperwork and submit to Lea Aline (SWS)
- SST Referral/Case Review
- Initiate ABC observation/analysis
- Assign classroom change
- Loss of bus privileges based on incident and context
- Parent conference
- BIP and/or FBA local level Behavioral contracts
- In-school instructional removal
- Out of school instructional removal pending CCP review with Nicole and DCMT recommendation
- Policy Review.
- Referral to peer court, community service, after school intervention
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Harassment Non-sexual (physical, verbal, or psychological):

Student is repeatedly communicating to or about another individual, in an objectively demeaning or disparaging manner that contributes to a hostile learning environment for that individual.

Protected Class:

Harassment may be linked to discrimination and focus on race, color, disability, national origin, gender, sexual orientation, religion or any protected classes.

***In the case of targeted language, such as derogatory terms, consider age of student, intent, and affect on targeted individual.



All responses from Level 1-3

- Communicate with parents/guardians regarding behaviors and interventions
- Calendared check-ins,
- No-contact contract,
- Class scheduling change depending on situation
- Individual coaching by licensed support staff (may be at a different site)
- Formal and Family group conference, possibly part of a transition to a new setting
- Restorative re-entry plan for school return

***In the case of targeted language, corrective measures will vary depending on the circumstances

All responses from Level 1-3

- Contact Nicole Svee Magann for CCP and referral to DCMT
- Complete DCMT paperwork and submit to Lea Aline (SWS)
- Consultation with relevant specialists (IEP team, mental health, behavior, crisis response team, SRO, school safety/SST, equity/diversity)
- Mandatory out of school removal pending DCMT recommendation
- Policy Review
- Referral to an alternative program offered by the LEA. pending DCMT recommendation
- Consult with/refer to local law enforcement
- Document as Office Referral in Discipline Dashboard

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Other Behavior:

Student engages in other behavior which interferes with the learning environment and/or school safety and is handled at a building/administrative level.



All responses from Level 1-3

- Administrators communicate with parents/guardians about the behaviors and interventions
- Small group skill instruction, Lessons, CFC classes, or online modules in anger management, conflict resolution, bus safety, etc.
- Thrive Time lesson/s (new/reinforced).
- Re-teach Digital Citizenship strategies (Inclusive, Informed, Engaged, Balanced, or Alert courses).
- Restorative Practice Intervention. Back to class plan,
- Staff-led mediation for equal power conflicts.
- Restitution for property damage.
- Referral to community-based counseling

All responses from Level 1-3

- Possible suspension and later reinstatement back into a traditional school.
- Possible DCMT referral for repeated Level 3 disruptions or unsafe behavior — Contact Nicole Svee Magann for CCP
- Complete DCMT paperwork and submit to Lea Aline (SWS)
- SST Referral/Case Review
- Initiate ABC observation/analysis
- Assign classroom change
- Loss of bus privileges based on incident and context
- Parent conference
- BIP and/or FBA local level Behavioral contracts
- In-school instructional removal
- Out of school instructional removal pending CCP review with Nicole and DCMT recommendation
- Policy Review
- Referral to peer court, community service, after school intervention
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Property Damage/Vandalism: Student willfully defaces, cuts, mars, injuries or damages school property or the property of another. • Level 2: Property Damage less than \$100 • Level 3: Property Damage greater than \$100 but less than \$1,000 • Level 4: Property Damage exceeding \$1,000	✓	✓	✓	✓		All Response Levels 1 - 3 • Administrators communicate with parents/guardians about the behaviors and interventions. • Small group skill instruction, Lessons, CFC classes, or online modules in anger management, conflict resolution, bus safety, etc. • Thrive Time lesson/s (new/reinforced). • Re-teach classroom PBIS, routines, rituals, how to seek help, problem-solving, ways to manage/regulate emotions and Digital Citizenship strategies (Inclusive, Informed, Engaged, Balanced or Alert courses). • Thrive Time lessons (new or reinforced) • Online modules (SWS) • Increased non-contingent teacher attention (e.g. 2X10 strategy), • Make amends (e.g. restitution, repairing harm) • Guided conversations using restorative questions • Reflective essay • Restorative back to class plan created with student and/or parent. • Consider the use of interventions from prior levels & multiple categories. • Skill building with counselor, social worker, and/or school psychologist. • Check and Connect Mentor, • SST Referral, • Behavioral Aide Support • Restorative Practice Intervention.	All Response Levels 1 - 3 • Review behavior management plan including social skills teaching and reinforcement • Loss of setting privileges • Removal from instruction is not typically an option for Level 1 behaviors. Unless demonstrated repeated offenses and support have been provided by school. • Behavior contract, Detention, Loss of co- and/or extra-curricular privileges, SST Referral • Increased Active supervision • Behavioral Aide support • Time-limited Technology restriction. • Possible suspension and later reinstatement back into a traditional school. • Possible DCMT referral for repeated Level 3 disruptions or unsafe behavior — Contact Nicole Svee Magann for CCP • Complete DCMT paperwork and submit to Lea Aline (SWS) • SST Referral/Case Review • Initiate ABC observation/analysis • Assign classroom change • Loss of bus privileges based on incident and context • Parent conference • BIP and/or FBA local level Behavioral contracts • In-school instructional removal • Out of school instructional removal pending CCP review with Nicole and DCMT intervention • Policy Review • Referral to peer court, community service, after school intervention • Document as Office Referral in Discipline Dashboard
Larceny/theft: To obtain or exercise unauthorized control over property with the intent to deprive the lawful owner or possessor of possession or use.	✓	✓	✓				

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Technology Violation: Student engages in inappropriate use of personal or school technology and/or unauthorized access, data or system interference, misuse of any electronic device A violation of CSD's Responsible Use Agreement *If technology violation includes sexually explicit content, code as Pornography Possession/ Distribution.	✓	✓	✓			All responses from Level 1-3 • Communicate with parents/guardians regarding behaviors and interventions. • Individual coaching by licensed support staff (may be at a different site) • Formal and Family group conference, possibly part of a transition to a new setting. • Restorative re-entry plan for school return	All Responses from Level 1 -2 • Possible DCMT referral for repeated Level 3 disruptions or unsafe behavior — Contact Nicole Svee Magann for CCP • Contact Nicole Svee Magann for CCP and referral to DCMT for Level 3 & 4 • Complete DCMT paperwork and submit to Lea Aline (SWS) • Consultation with relevant specialists (IEP team, mental health, behavior, crisis response team, SRO, school safety/SST, equity/diversity) • Mandatory out of school removal pending DCMT recommendation. • Policy Review • Referral to an alternative program offered by the LEA. pending DCMT recommendation • Consult with/refer to local law enforcement • Document as Office Referral in Discipline Dashboard -2nd Offense - Complete Technology Course/Module -3rd Offense - Policy Review & DCMT member involvement

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Technology Violation -Online Searches Three Strikes Protocol for Inappropriate Online Searches

First Strike

- 2 weeks of search and activity data are reviewed following the identified incident.
- If the Review indicates multiple inappropriate searched, a First Strike is issued
- The incident is documented in the student behavior log.

Second Strike

- The student's account is moved **Highly Restrictive Access**.
- An in-person meeting is required with the parent/guardian, student, and administrator.
- The incident and actions taken are documented in the student behavior log.
- Digital Safety Module Assigned

Third Strike

- The student's account is disabled.
- An in-person meeting is required with the parent/guardian, student, and administrator.
- Account reactivation will occur only after the established plan has been reviewed and approved.
- The incident and actions taken are documented in the student behavior log.
- Policy review and CCP with DCMT administrator.

First Strike

- The warning serves as an opportunity for education, discussion, and corrective action.

Second Strike

- An in-person meeting is required with the parent/guardian, student, and administrator.
- A support and intervention plan is developed and implemented.

Third Strike

- An in-person meeting is required with the parent/guardian, student, and administrator.
- A formal plan for acceptable technology use and account reactivation is developed.
- Account reactivation will occur only after the established plan has been reviewed and approved.

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Trespass: To enter or remain unlawfully on property and intending to cause annoyance or injury or intending to commit any crime, other than theft or a felony or is reckless as to whether his presence will cause fear for the safety of another; or knowing his entry or presence is unlawful, he enters or remains on property as to which notice is given. (UCA 76-6-206).



All responses from Level 1-3

- Administrators communicate with parents/guardians about the behaviors and interventions
- Small group skill instruction, Lessons, CFC classes, or online modules in anger management, conflict resolution, bus safety, etc.
- Thrive Time lesson/s (new/reinforced).
- Re-teach Digital Citizenship strategies (Inclusive, Informed, Engaged, Balanced, or Alert courses).
- Restorative Practice Intervention. Back to class plan,
- Staff-led mediation for equal power conflicts.
- Restitution for property damage.
- Referral to community-based counseling

All responses from Level 1-3

- Possible suspension and later reinstatement back into a traditional school.
- Possible DCMT referral for repeated Level 3 disruptions or unsafe behavior — Contact Nicole Svec Magann for CCP
- Complete DCMT paperwork and submit to Lea Aline (SWS)
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- Initiate ABC observation/analysis
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Truancy:

Repeated or excessive absenteeism without a valid excuse including failure to report to class, skipping class, leaving school without authorization, or failure to comply with disciplinary sanctions.



All Responses from Level 1

- Administrators communicate with parents/guardians about the behaviors and interventions.
- Small group skill instruction, Lessons, CFC classes, or online modules in anger management, conflict resolution, bus safety, etc.
- Teacher check-in,
- Positive adult interactions
- Chronic attendance referral
- Attendance contract with incentives
- Home visit(s)
- Re-teach classroom PBIS, routines, rituals, how to seek help, problem-solving, ways to manage/regulate emotions and Digital Citizenship strategies (Inclusive, Informed, Engaged, Balanced or Alert courses).
- Thrive Time lessons (new or reinforced)
- Online modules (SWS)
- Increased non-contingent teacher attention (e.g. 2X10 strategy),
- Make amends (e.g. restitution, repairing harm)
- Guided conversations using restorative questions
- Reflective essay
- Restorative back to class plan created with student and/or parent.
- Consider the use of interventions from prior levels & multiple categories.
- Skill building with counselor, social worker, and/or school psychologist
- Check and Connect Mentor
- SST Referral
- Behavioral Aide Support
- Referral to community-based counseling

All Responses from Level 1

- Behavior contract
- Detention
- Loss of co-and/or extra-curricular privileges
- SST Referral
- Increased Active supervision
- Behavioral Aide support
- Time-limited Technology restriction
- Possible suspension and later reinstatement back into a traditional school.
- Possible DCMT referral for repeated Level 3 disruptions or unsafe behavior — Contact Nicole Svee Magann for CCP
- Complete DCMT paperwork and submit to Lea Aline (SWS)
- SST Referral/Case Review
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