

BULLYING OVERVIEW



BULLYING STATISTICS

- Every 7 minutes a child is bullied at school
- Every day, 160,000 children miss school because of a fear of bullying
- 70% of educational research is currently devoted to bullying
- 34% of elementary school students report being frequently bullied at school
- 1 in 10 students are hazed in high school
- 45 states have laws addressing bullying
- Youths who engage in bullying behaviors in middle school, and receive no intervention, are three times as likely to have at least one criminal conviction by the age of 24. These youths are more likely to fight, steal, drink, be truant, have academic problems, drop out, use weapons, and engage in criminal behavior

Definition of Bullying:

The intentional, repeated negative (unpleasant or hurtful) behavior by one or more persons directed against a person who has difficulty defending himself or herself.

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TYPES OF BULLYING:

Physical

When one engages in physical force against another, such as hitting, punching, pushing, kicking, pinching, or restraining another.

Verbal

When someone uses their words to hurt another, such as by belittling or calling another hurtful names.

Non-verbal and Relational

When one person manipulates a relationship or desired relationship to harm another person. This includes behaviors such as social exclusion, friendship manipulation, or gossip.

Cyberbullying

The intentional and overt act of aggression towards another person online.

Hazing

An activity expected of someone joining or participating in a group that humiliates, degrades, abuses, or endangers that person regardless of that person's willingness to participate.

Sexualized Bullying

With all of these forms of bullying, the interactions between the children can easily, and often do, turn sexual.

GROUP DYNAMICS:

Bully

This child starts the bullying and takes an active role in the bullying of the victim.

Followers

Some bystanders instigate the bullying by prodding the bully to begin, and may eventually jump in to join the bullying.

Supporters

Other bystanders encourage the bullying by laughing, cheering, or making comments that stimulate the bully.

Passive Supporters

Most bystanders passively accept the bullying by watching and doing nothing.

Possible Defenders

Some bystanders dislike the bullying, know they should do something to stop the bullying, but do not do anything.

Defenders

Other bystanders dislike the bullying and intervene by discouraging the bully, defending the victim, or getting help from other peers or adults.