Pali Behavior Intervention Data 2022-23

For the February BOT Meeting

Count of Behavior Types



COUNT OF RESOLUTIONS



Number of Suspensions by Race



Monthly Dean's Office Count



Minor Offenses and Major Infractions

Minor Offenses: Minor offenses are misbehaviors managed "on the spot" (classroom, common areas, etc.). Interventions used to address and correct minor offenses are documented in IC.	Major Infractions: Major Infractions are violations of the Education Code which require immediate attention for administrative staff. The Interventions used to address and correct major infractions are documented through a processed referral in IC.
 Disrespect, Defiance & Non-Compliance: Failure to respond to adult requests and / or directives Disruption: Interruption to the classroom / learning environment Property misuse Low level / damage of school property Dress code Failure to comply to dress code standards Mild physical contact Inappropriate touching - horseplay, "friendly touching," etc. Inappropriate language Language which is inappropriate yet not used in an abusive / threatening manner Tardy Failure to be in a designated place at the designated time Lying Stating / repeating statements that are untrue Academic integrity violation Presenting the work of others as one's own Out of bounds Loitering or participating in activities outside designated areas Trash / littering Discarding of items or dumping of trash in any location other than a trash can Refusal to dress Failure to bring / dress in proper class attire Repeated Ed Code Violations (48900 K): In order for disruptive and defiant behaviors to reach the level of EC 48900 K, clear documentation of the student's behavior pattern, as well as site interventions to correct the behavior, must be established, 	 Safety (High Level) EC 48915: A1, A2, A3, A4, A5, C1, C2, C3, C4, C5 Safety EC 48900: A & A-2 - fight (see also above, EC48915) B - weapon C - controlled substance, under influence (see also EC48915) D - controlled substance, sale E - robbery / extortion M - imitation firearm N - sexual assault O - harass / threaten / intimidate witness P1 - sexual harassment (see also below - P2, Non-Safety) Q - hate violence R - harass / threaten / intimidate individual, groups or staff S - terrorist threat T - aid / abet physical injury V - hazing X, X1, X2, X3 - bullying (cyber, sexual orientation, race/ethnicity, physical/mental disability) Non-Safety EC 48900: F - damaged property G - stole H - tobacco I - obscene acts / vulgarity J - drug paraphernalia - sale K - disruption / defiance L - received stolen property P2 - sexual harassment (see also above - P1, Safety)

Interventions for Minor Offenses

- Clearly define / post the behavioral expectations.
- Implement procedures for all class routines entering the room, handing in assignments, sharpening the pencil, welcoming a guest, etc.
- **Teach and role-play** the behavioral expectations, classroom procedures, use of materials, etc. Demonstrate what the expected behavior "looks like" (positive example) as well as what it "does not look like" (non-example).
- **Pre-correct** Prior to directing students to perform a task, provide a description of what the expected behavior will look like. "Lunch will be in two minutes. At that time, everyone will put away all materials, push in chairs and wait to be dismissed."
- **Cue / Prompt / Remind** Provide a pre-arranged / previously taught cue to remind specific students to engage in the appropriate behavior.
- Acknowledge students who appropriately demonstrate the expected behavior.
- **Specifically explain** HOW the behavior did not meet the stated / taught expectation. "It is disrespectful to other students when you _____."
- **Provide a warning** "Respect a school rule. All students are expected to talk respectfully to staff and students here at Pali. This is your official warning."
- Check for student understanding of the behavioral expectations "Please summarize what we discussed so I ensure there is no confusion."
- **Evaluate the student's skill repertoire**. Determining if the student is capable of demonstrating the behavioral expectation. Evaluate behavior & academic domains.
- Collaborate with colleagues to identify behavior patterns and trends (class to class, year to year, etc.).
- Use a variety of consequences: Positive Reinforcement, Negative Reinforcement, Penalties and Punishments. Remember, punishment is the least effective consequence for students with anti-social behaviors.
- Evaluate the effectiveness of consequences. Ineffective consequences must be analyzed and modified. Seek assistance for "out of the box" ideas.
- Involve a problem-solving team (department, grade, counselor, family, SST, 504, IEP).



Thank You