USD 263

Harassment/Bullying Incident Report Form

Person affected (victim):			grade		
Person (s)	causing/doing/i	nitiating bullying/hara	ssing behav	iors:	
Date	Time:	F	Room/Location		
Type of ha	rassment alleg	ed:			
Racial	Sexual	Religious	Other_		
Describe th	ne incident:				
Witnesses:					
graffiti	boxes for any p	hysical evidence that i	s present:	Reported taken by:	
Faceboo	ok/Twitter etc	video/audioo	other	(All reports must go to the building administration)	
Name calli Staring/Mu Inappropria Stalking Writing/gra Threatening Taunting/R	ng gging/Leering ate gestures affiti g	is specific incident: spittingDemeaning commentsstealingdamage to propertyshoving/pushinghitting/kickingflashing a weaponintimidation/extortion			
Administra	ative Action:				
Parent Contac	et Date: Pa	arent Contacted		_ phone email mail	
Follow up dat	e with the victim_	Re	solved? Yes	No	

How to Make a Report

- Who: Any student or staff member who witnesses acts of bullying/harassment or is a victim of harassment or bulling
- Why: Bullying and harassment should not be tolerate. MHS must be a safe place for everyone
- When: Anytime, reports can be emailed to any staff member, reports can be taken by any staff member

Step 1- Fill out a report. They can be found in any classroom, by the front doors of MHS, in the counseling office, on the MHS website (usd263.org)

Step 2- Give the report to a trusted staff member and if you are comfortable explain the situation

Step 3- Administration or counseling will visit with you about the report and develop a plan with you.

Bullying Definition

Bullying is unwanted, aggressive behavior among school aged children that involves a real or perceived power imbalance. The behavior is repeated, or has the potential to be repeated, over time. Both kids who are bullied and who bully others may have serious, lasting problems.

In order to be considered bullying, the behavior must be aggressive and include:

- An Imbalance of Power: Kids who bully use their power—such as physical strength, access to embarrassing information, or popularity—to control or harm others. Power imbalances can change over time and in different situations, even if they involve the same people.
- <u>Repetition:</u> Bullying behaviors happen more than once or have the potential to happen more than once. Bullying includes actions such as making threats, spreading rumors, attacking someone physically or verbally, and excluding someone from a group on purpose.

There are three types of bullying:

<u>Verbal bullying</u> is saying or writing mean things. Verbal bullying includes: Teasing, Name-calling, Inappropriate sexual comments, Taunting, Threatening to cause harm

<u>Social bullying</u>, sometimes referred to as relational bullying, involves hurting someone's reputation or relationships. Social bullying includes: Leaving someone out on purpose, Telling other children not to be friends with someone, Spreading rumors about someone, Embarrassing someone in public

Physical bullying involves hurting a person's body or possessions. Physical bullying includes:,Hitting/kicking/pinching, Spitting, Tripping/pushing, Taking or breaking someone's things ,Making mean or rude hand gestures