Examples of Minor, Major and Significant Behaviours of Concern YARD

Behaviours of concern are not always easy to categorise. There are many variables which make consistent judgement difficult. These variables include the context, the student and their individual needs/ required adjustments, the environment and the activity occurring. Having a consistent approach to recording behaviours of concern ensures that, as a college, social emotional learning is planned and delivered according to the needs of our students. The following examples provide some clarity for staff and should be used to encourage a consistent approach to identifying and recording behaviours of concern. There is a direct relationship between the behaviours of concern identified below and the SOLE matrices developed for all three communities.

| RESPECT FOR | Minor concern | Major concern | Significant (support required) |
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| B Self | Not following the direction of the yard duty teacher Not playing in the designated areas Not wearing their hat at all times Not playing safely | Swearing at a staff member or a student Phone out in the yard Leaving the school grounds Refusing to follow school hat policy and remain in shaded area | Refusing to hand phone or associated device over |
| Others | Negative response to a direction from staff member Not being aware of student's personal space "hands off" Excluding people from the group Being a bystander while others are hurt | Significant disruption to others Derogatory targeted statement toward others Continual negative response to a direction from staff member Intentionally throwing an object to hurt a fellow student | Deliberate and significant physical/violence towards another Deliberate and significant verbal/emotional violence towards another |
| Environment | Careless use of equipment, playgrounds and fixtures Ignoring signs Using incorrect toilets (senior using junior) Loitering in toilet areas | Deliberate littering Deliberate damage of school property, (including trees, plants or toilets) Repeated disruptive or concerning noise level Deliberately playing in an unsupervised area Entering neighbouring properties without permission | • Significant and deliberate property damage |