CARES BEHAVIOR INTERVENTION TEAM (BIT) PURPOSE

The Behavioral Intervention Team (BIT) is a resource that works to ensure our campus community is a safe place for teaching and learning to occur. The BIT is not a disciplinary board, but rather the central point of contact for reports of concerning behavior in order for the campus community to coordinate intervention services.

Student Conduct/Judicial & Title IX Issues: Dr. Roxanne DelRio (All Campuses)

Campus Police & Emergency Management: Chief Nicole Shaw 940- 668-4270, Dillon Bannister (GAINESVILLE) 940-668-3309

Counselors: Courtney Jaimes (Room 120-CORINTH, by appt. in DENTON & FLOWER MOUND), Felicia Smith (Room 108-GAINESVILLE), Charise Bewley (BOWIE & GRAHAM), and TIMELYCARE Office for Students with Disabilities (OSD): K. Wayne Smith (Room 170-CORINTH, and by appt. in DENTON & FLOWER MOUND), Yvonne Sandmann (Room 111-GAINESVILLE, and by appointment in BOWIE & GRAHAM)

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Campus Deans or Campus Coordinators: Roy Culberson (CORINTH), Jessica DeRoche (DENTON & FLOWER MOUND), Robbie Baugh (GAINESVILLE), Karen Davis (BOWIE), Dr. Magen Bunyard (GRAHAM)

LOW LEVEL BEHAVIORS (CONDUCT EXAMPLE BEHAVIOR FACULTY RESPONSE COMMUNICATING CONCERNS CLASSROOM MANAGEMENT TIPS Behavior which disrupts the flow of Tell the student to stop the behavior, be specific Clearly state your behavior expectations and Repeated Low Level behaviors can escalate to Moderate or High Level instruction or concentration, such as arriving consequences/sanctions for noncompliance concerns. It is best to pre-plan how you may use sanctions to manage Arrange to talk with the student privately late, leaving early, sleeping in class, (have these outlined in your syllabus) inappropriate / disruptive classroom behaviors about the inappropriate and/or disruptive frequently interrupting the instructor, talking Be specific about the behavior that is disruptive Limit the number of questions students can ask during class if one or two behavior • over other students, etc. and how it impacts others. Acknowledge Document situation and summary of students dominate discussion or ask guestions that disrupt the flow • student's strengths and your support for their Text messaging or the continued use of any of instruction/discussion (ex. "John, your line of questioning is off-topic. conversations with student through the electronic device which disturbs others success Please refrain from asking further questions until I have presented the Retention Tab/Early Alert link in MyNCTC Behavior that seems to be inconsistent Offer strategies for academic skills and life remainder of this material.") (select student from your roster, then add with proper classroom decorum issues, refer to on-campus resources Enforce expectations (like no cell phone use policy) and consequences specific NOTES detailing actions that have • Clearly explain the next-level consequence if consistently (ex. "Joy, your constant texting is disruptive. I expect you to been taken and any additional contact info. for this behavior continues (see Moderate Level) listen to the discussion, or leave the classroom.") the student) **MODERATE LEVEL BEHAVIORS (CONDUCT** EXAMPLE BEHAVIOR FACULTY RESPONSE COMMUNICATING CONCERNS CLASSROOM MANAGEMENT TIPS Continued Low Level behaviors Document student conduct situation Immediately address the behavior and how it Written documentation includes description of what happened, what was Offensive, lewd, or aggressive language-verbal through a CARES report -attach any conflicts with appropriate classroom conduct said, when it happened, who was involved, what action was taken. Write or written-which creates a hostile or supporting documentation such as e-mails objectively and give a factual accounting of what happened in a non-"Bill, the language you are using is inappropriate discriminatory environment from student (s) and won't be tolerated. Our class is an open judgmental manner in your CARES report Inappropriate emails: high quantity. Consult with Division Chair, Academic Dean, forum for respectful discussion." • Have a plan in mind before you need one. Contact your Division Chair or unreasonable expectations of faculty or Campus Director to determine how to "Megan. I have asked you not to make these Academic Dean for assistance with determining the best plan of action . responses, extremely personal stories or match the consequences to the behavior and types of posts on our discussion board-we ٠ Again, consistently enforce expectations and consequences other topics not germane to course if student can remain in the class need to meet to determine if you can stay in Always document sexual • this class " harassment or discrimination concerns through a Title IX CARES report **HIGH LEVEL BEHAVIORS (SAFETY)** EXAMPLE BEHAVIOR FACULTY RESPONSE COMMUNICATING CONCERNS CLASSROOM MANAGEMENT TIPS

Aggressive or intimidating verbal or Contact Campus Safety by calling 940-668-1. Take any type of threat seriously-trust your • You can ask a member of Campus Safety and/or other members of the written harassment/threats 4270 or through the Alertus App during Behavior Intervention Team (BIT) to meet with you and a student-don't instincts NCTC business/office hours and/or if you are 2. Extreme changes in appearance such as Keep as calm as possible manage these High Level situations alone working on campus after business hours Don't make promises to keep secrets-let • For students who are not on campus, a member of BIT will contact the looking disheveled, disoriented, apathetic Call 9-1-1 if you are off campus outside of students know their safety is your priority student and determine appropriate action to be taken, such as referrals 3. Disturbing writings or talking about suicide, business hours, or on a rural campus (Bowie It's your job to report and get help, not diagnose to law enforcement, mental health agencies, and/or initiation of • violence in their past or future, obsessions with or Graham) if danger is imminent • Document situation through a CARES report disciplinary proceedings. OR if you had to call 9-1-1- to initiate a violent acts Dismiss class if necessary-do not leave wellness check then Campus Safety will follow up with the proper • as a follow up once immediate safety Signs of paranoia-"everyone is against me" 4. student unattended concerns/needs have been addressed authorities 5. Under the influence of drugs/alcohol 6. Imminent danger of hurting self or others, or in danger of being hurt by stalker or abuser

NCTC Mental Health & Safety Emergency Flowchart

- Actively suicidal (making direct or veiled threats)
- An immediate risk to the safety of others (violent and threatening behavior)
- Having a medical emergency (including potential overdose or intoxication)

Is the Student/Individual posing an immediate mental health and/or safety threat?



behavior intervention guidelines, and additional student support guidance on the CARES page (www.nctc.edu/cares)

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CAMPUS & COMMUNITY RESOURCES

TimelyCare FREE 24/7 telehealth services for current students: www.nctc.edu/timelycare or Call 833-4-TIMELY

- 988 Suicide & Crisis Lifeline: Call or Text 9-8-8
- Suicide & Crisis Center of North Texas: Call 214-828-1000 or 1-800-273-8255
- National Domestic Violence Hotline: Call 1-800-799-SAFE (7233)
- National Sexual Assault Telephone Hotline: Call 1-800-656-HOPE (4673)

NCTC Campus Safety: www.nctc.edu/campus-safety or Call 940-668-4270

NCTC Counseling & Wellness: www.nctc.edu/counseling

NCTC CARES Team: <u>www.nctc.edu/cares</u>

NCTC Community Resources: <u>www.nctc.edu/community-resources</u>

Texas 211 Statewide Resource Referral: <u>www.211texas.org</u> or Call 2-1-1

NCTC Employee Assistance Program: www.awpnow.com or Call 1-800-343-3822





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