





\* Bullying
\* Spouse abuse
\* Child abuse

1. All involve imbalance of power;
2. The perpetrator blames the victim for their bad behavior;
3. The victim may blame him or herself for the abuse, if it is not stopped.

### How has society reacted to abuse?

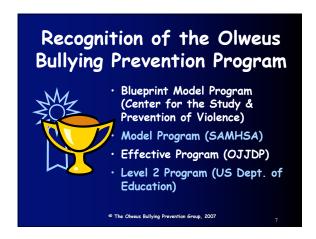
- Through denial "It's not important;" "He didn't mean it."
- 2. By blaming the victim or asking the victim to solve the problem: "You should wear different clothes;" "He just does it because he loves you;" "Just laugh it off;" "Don't go around them."
- And through comprehensive intervention including training, consequences, helping abusers change, positive peer pressure, and support for targets.

## Why Focus on Problems Caused by Bullying Behaviors



- · Because of:
  - Short and long-term effects on victims
  - Concern about students who bully
  - Impact on bystanders
  - School social climate/safety
  - Legal concerns/risk management

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## Olweus Information

- http://www.clemson.edu/olweus
- http://www.hazelden.org/olweus
- http://www.colorado.edu/cspv/bluep rints/model/programs/BPP.html

What Roles Do Students Play In Bullying Situations?

Start the bullying and take an active part. But do not start the bullying, but do not fake an active part bullying, but do not fake an active part. Bullied Supporters

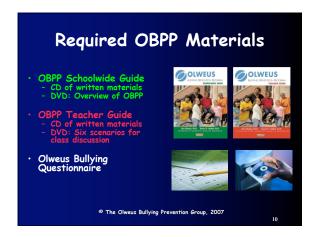
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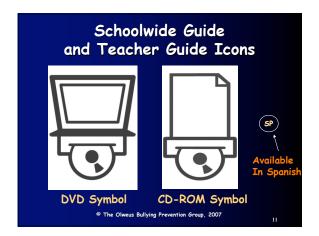
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Watch what happens, don't take a stand

The Oneus Bullying Prevention Group, 2007



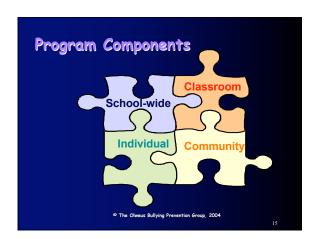




## Certified Trainers

- Initial three days of training provisionally certified
- Consultation 1 hour a month over 24 months
- Train two school committees and consult with them for one year
- Evaluations & Records = Certified Trainer!



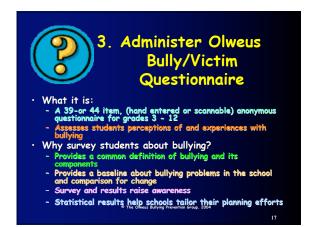


## Overview of School-Wide Elements

- 1. Form Bullying Prevention Coordinating Committee
- 2. Train committee and all school personnel
- 3. Administer bully/victim questionnaire
- 4. Develop school policies & rules against bullying
- 5. Increase supervision
- 6. Use consistent positive and negative consequences
- 7. Hold staff discussion groups
- 8. Involve parents
- 9. Hold school-wide "Kick-Off" Events

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## Sample Report for Scannable Olweus Questionnaire

http://www.pdastats.com/ olweusbullyingreports/login.asp

User Name: olweussample Password: olweustest

# Linn-Mar Community School District Olweus Bullying Prevention Program Excelsior / Oak Ridge Middle School Statistics School years (Pre) 2004-2005, (Yr. 1) 2005-2006, (Yr. 2) 2006-2007 Mike Shipley At-Risk Intervention Specialist Certified Olweus Trainer

## Number of Students Taking the Olweus Survey

Excelsior Middle School

2005: 770 2006: 788 2007: 766

Oak Ridge Middle School

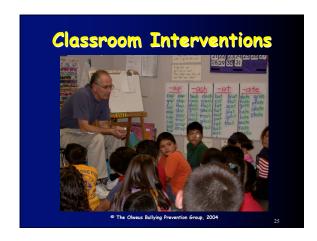
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# #4: How often have you been bullied? Number that answered "2-3 times or more" in past two months CHRONICALLY BULLIED: U.S. schools average about 15-17% (of student body) for students bullied 2-3 times or more. Oliveus program promotes schools should see 30-90% reduction in 3-7 years. Excelsior (2009): 132 (17.1%) of students Excelsior (2009): 179 (10.3%) of students = 40.1% reduction Oak Ridge (2009): 42 (11.5%) of students = 36.1% reduction

Excelsion Middle School	2005	2006	2007
Hallways / Stairwells	67.5% (1)	62,1% (1)	54,1% (
Classroom (teacher absent)	54.3% (2)	42.5% (2)	43.4% (2
Lunch room	47.7% (3)	38.5% (5)	34.8% (
Classroom (teacher present)	44.4% (4)	39.6% (3)	37.1% (
School bus	36.2% (5)	38.8% (4)	39.8% (
Playground / Athletic field	34.0% (6)	19.5% (8)	19.3% (
Gym class / locker room	31.9% (7)	24.3% (7)	21,2% (
On the way to and from school	24.8% (8)	27.4% (6)	25.2% (
Somewhere else in school	23.2% (9)	13.7% (9)	17.5% (
School bus stop	11,4% (10)	12.8% (10)	7.6% (1
In the bathroom	7.3% (11)	6.3% (11)	5.3% (1

#18: Where have you been bullied? Computational basis: those bullied once or twice or more according to question 4				
Oak Ridge Middle School	2005	2006	2007	
Hallways / Stairwells	70,7% (1)	63.4% (1)	58.0% (	
Lunch room	54.9% (2)	50.8% (2)	56.3% (	
School bus	51.3% (3)	44.1% (3)	48.0% (	
Classroom (teacher absent)	48.8% (4)	38.3% (5)	42.4% (	
Classroom (teacher present)	44.4% (5)	35.8% (6)	37.8% (	
Gym class / locker room	35.6% (6)	33.3% (8)	32.0% (	
On the way to and from school	33,1% (7)	33.9% (7)	34.9% (	
Playground / athletic field	27.1% (8)	39.8% (4)	21.1% (	
Somewhere else in school	21.3% (9)	21.9% (9)	11.3% (	
In the bathroom	14.6% (10)	11,3% (10)	6.5% (1	
School bus stop	10.9% (11)	10.3% (11)	5.6% (1	





# Interventions at the Classroom Level School rules posted and discussed Consistent use of positive and negative consequences Regular class meetings (weekly) Incorporation of bullying themes across the curriculum Class-level parent meetings (where possible)



## Against Bullying • We will not bully others. • We will try to help students who are bullied. • We will include students who are easily left out. • When we know somebody is being bullied, we will tell an adult at school and an adult at home.

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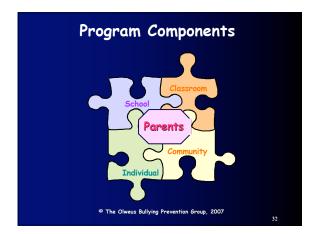
## Class Meeting Topics Teacher Guide DVD

- · Class meeting videos
- Discussion Questions from Teacher Guide
- · General Discussion Questions
- · Sentence Starters

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Cyber Bullying Lessons for Class Meetings Fall of 2008 Hazelden Publishing www.hazelden.org/olweus





## Parent Involvement

- Members of the Coordinating Committee
- Informational and training meetings with parents BEFORE the program begins
  - What bullying is and what it is not
  - School Rules
  - What to do if your child is involved?
- · Kick Off Event

## Parent Involvement

- Parent Perspective Activity
- Working with Parents Staff Discussion Meetings
- Written materials for Parents in Teacher DVD in both English and Spanish

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