

Examples of Behaviors to Report

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The CARES Team provides proactive assistance to students who are exhibiting concerning behaviors, both to support students and assist our faculty and staff members.

Reportable Behaviors

In general, the following behaviors are those that may warrant a report to the CARES Team

- **Self-injurious behavior** (Suicidal ideation/attempt, cutting behavior, dangerous alcohol/substance abuse consumption, etc.)
- **Disruptive behavior** that violates campus community safety (homicidal threats, stalking, assault, cyber-bullying, carrying weapons, etc.)
- **Unusual behavior** (changes in personality, depressive symptoms, shifts in mood, unexplained irritability and/or lethargy, hopelessness, etc.)

A list of possible types of behaviors or actions that should be reported can be found below. Reporters are expected to use their judgment regarding what is reportable, erring on the side of over-reporting if in doubt. For example, if an incident seems minor, but other similar incidents occur in proximity, they may indicate a pattern not visible to the witness of a single incident.

- Extreme rudeness or insubordination to college staff, faculty members, or administrators
- Classroom disruption (outside minor classroom management issues)
- Drunkenness/inebriation in the classroom
- Threatening words or actions
- Writings that convey clear intentions to harm self or others
- Observed self-injurious behavior, such as cutting, burning, etc.
- Online postings that are threatening in social media or Blackboard
- Suicidal tendencies, including threats (I am going to kill myself), gestures (erasing one's hard drive), ideation (I've always thought about killing myself by jumping off a cliff), or attempts
- Acts motivated by hatred or discrimination
- Stalking
- Relationship violence (even if the victim doesn't want you to tell, unless the information is conveyed to you in a privileged relationship)
- Hazing
- Flat affect or extreme lack of responsiveness
- "Accidental" overdose
- Disappearances, kidnappings or missing persons

- Harassment
- Alarming references to bombs, ammunition, or weapons
- Alarming infatuation with fire or firearms

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