

Be Respectful,
Be Responsible,
Be Your Best

2020 BEHAVIOUR MANAGEMENT

Vasse Primary is a Positive Behaviour Support (PBS) school. We focus on giving feedback to kids at a rate of at least four positives to every negative a child receives



Positive Behaviour Support Information Booklet

Vasse Primary School began implementing PBS in 2012 with the purpose of establishing a safe, supportive and positive learning environment.

What is PBS?

School Wide Positive Behaviour Support (PBS) places a major focus on prevention of negative behaviour's. PBS applies evidence-based approaches, practices and strategies for all students to increase academic performance, improve safety, decrease problem behaviour, and establish a positive school culture. PBS places a major focus on prevention and the following key elements help to create a safe, positive and productive learning environment:

- Clearly defined (behaviour matrix) and taught behaviour expectations (weekly)
- Consistent and frequent acknowledgment of appropriate behaviour (Superslips in the playground, Dojo points in the classroom)
- Constructively and specifically addressing problem behaviour
- Effective use of behaviour data to assess and inform decision making

PBS is an evidence research based approach which has resulted in increased time for instruction, an increase in positive behaviours school wide and a decrease in disruptive behaviours.

Tier 1 PBS is for **all** students in **all** settings and is made up of 7 components managed by the Tier 1 PBS leadership team:

A Continuum of Support for All

- 1. Leadership
- 2. Defining expected behaviors
- 3. Teaching expected behaviors
- 4. Encouraging expected behaviors
- 5. Engagement
- 6. Responding to unproductive behaviour
- 7. Ongoing monitoring

Tier 2 PBS is for some students (at risk) made up of 7 components managed by the Tier 2 PBS team:

- 1. Foundation Knowledge
- 2. Leadership
- Student Identification
- 4. Data Based Decision Making, Selecting and Monitoring Function Based Interventions
- Plan and implement Interventions
- Monitoring Tier 2 Implementation
- 7. Professional Learning

"We can't 'make' students learn or behave but we can create environments to increase the likelihood."

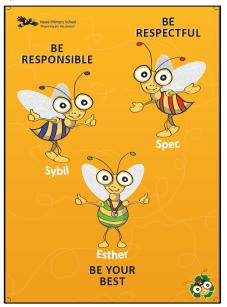


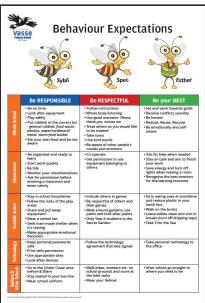


The representative PBS leadership team leads the planning for systems, practices and data at Vasse. The team uses an action planning process and operating procedures to inform implementation. Self-assessment and discipline data is used to inform implementation process. The Tier 1 team meets twice a term (week 3 and 7) to discuss actions, data and future directions. The PBS team is made up of reps from each sub-school (foundation, Junior, middle, Senior, Specialist, EA) and includes a Deputy, Principal and Parent. Team reps feedback information to their sub-schools. Data is analysed by the team and fed back to the whole staff. Tier 2 team meet fortnightly and is represented by Deputies, Chaplain, Psych and a classroom teacher.

2. Defining Expected Behaviours.

There are three behaviour expectations: Be Respectful, Be Responsible, Be Your Best. A matrix of agreed behaviors was collaboratively developed by students and staff from commonly occurring problem behaviors across the school. This is reviewed for each new business plan.

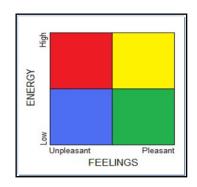


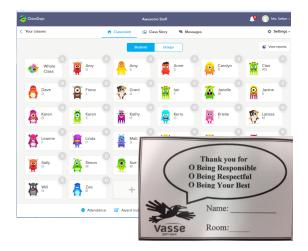


3. Teaching Expected Behaviours.

A behaviour curriculum with lesson plans has been developed. All staff are expected to demonstrate, explain, and practice social skills across multiple school settings. Vasse has a focus expectation each week. This is incorporated into the positive rewards system, is presented at the weekly assembly and is taught in class once a week and as needed when problems arise.

A whole school Emotional Intelligence program- RULER- is used at Vasse. All teachers are expected to adopt the RULER principles (Recognising Emotions, Understanding Emotions, Labelling Emotions, Expressing Emotions, Regulating Emotions) and to teach it in their classrooms. All classes develop their 'Class Charter' at the beginning of each year and refer regularly to the 'Mood- Meter' to help students manage their emotions. There are **4 Anchors** to teach: **Charter**-Establishes an agreement about how students want to feel in the classroom and how this can be done, **Mood-Meter-** Increase self/ social awareness and regulate emotions, **Meta-Moment-** Managed response when triggered and **Blueprint**-looking at perspective. Scope and sequence and info can be found on the 'Daily Notices' RULER link.





4. Encouraging Expected Behaviours

Students and staff are given specific, positive and frequent acknowledgement of desired social behavior. When encouraging desired behaviours teachers give feedback immediately, are clear and specific and use a ratio of 4 positives to 1 negative. Dojo points are used in the classroom and Superslips in the playground (see cheat sheet). Short term reward systems are used in classroom (Teacher discretion) and longer term via faction rewards, Superslip draw at assemblies and top Dojo winner reward day at the end of the year. Dojo certificates and bands are given when students reach 250, 500, 750, 1000 etc points. A student selected certificate is given in term 4.

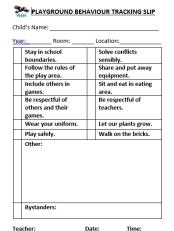
5. Effective Classroom Practices

Evidence based classroom management practice is used. All staff are expected to use *active supervision; movement, scanning, interacting frequently* and *relationship building* with students. Staff increase student engagement through Inquiry/ Walker approaches, framing questions and opportunities to respond. Classrooms have *visible procedures and routines* and develop a 'Class Charter' with their students each year that is referred to regularly. Response strategies and error corrections are calm, consistent, brief, immediate, respectful and private. Staff are trained in CMS and this is revisited by a conferences when needed. **People, Place, Pedagogy** are the priorities for the 2019- 2021 Business plan with Walker/ Inquiry, PLD, Learning Environments as focuses.



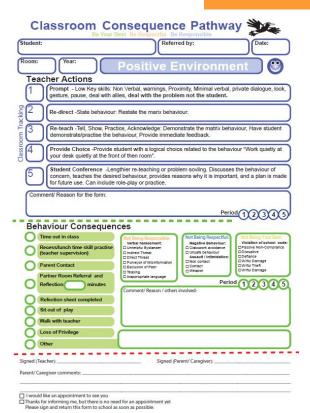
6. Responding to Unproductive Behaviour

An array of procedures for responding to negative behaviours, with a re-teaching focus, is continually reviewed and implemented. Minor/major behaviours are clearly defined and a classroom consequences pathway is followed by all teachers. Response strategies are *calm*, *consistent*, *brief*, *immediate*, *respectful and private*. Logical consequences including- reflection sheets- are used in classrooms. Consequences for minor behaviours are managed by classroom teachers and parents are informed when necessary. Major behaviours are managed by Admin/ Tier 2 team. White slips are used in the playground, are tracked by classroom teachers and then referred onto admin once students get two and every one after that (see cheat sheet). These reset each term. Bullying behaviours are monitored closely by the classroom teacher and a member of the Admin or PBS Tier 2 team. RULER strategies- Recognise, Understand, Label, Express and Regulate Emotions and Anchors such as 'Mood Meter', 'Blueprint' and 'Meta Moments' are also used by classroom teachers to help students to recognize and manage their emotions.





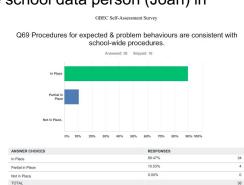
Which of the 3 expectations do you think your behaviour has let down?		
	SPECTFUL BE RESPONS	IBLE BE YOUR BEST
Explain what	happened.	
RULER	Me	Other Person/ People
Recognise and Label Your Emotions	When it happened I felt: Colour the quadrant that your feeling is in.	When it happened the other person fell Colour the quadrant that your feeling is in.
Understand Your emotions	Why were you feeling like that when it happened?	Why do you think the other person felt like that?
Express your emotions	I showed my feelings by?	How did the other person show their faelings?
Regulate your emotions	What strategies can you try next time?	How can you be your best next time?



7. Ongoing Monitoring

Data is collected on an ongoing basis. Positive and negative behavior is recorded via integris and the PBS Tier 1 and 2 teams share/ make decisions based on behavior data. Classroom Consequence Pathway sheets are sent to the office to be entered into the system. It is entered by the school data person (Joan) in

the front office and monitored via the Data manager (PBS Deputy). It is presented at PBS meetings and fed back to staff a number of times a year. School process self-assessments are administered annually.



From the Department of Education

PBS is an approach to behaviour management that aims to prevent and reduce anti-social and challenging behavior's by: rearranging the student's learning environment so that factors that have been identified as maintaining inappropriate or unacceptable behaviors are removed; teaching pro-social skills; providing positive consequences for pro-social behaviour, and minimising the use of negative strategies such as punishment (p.47, MCEEDCYA).



These elements have been incorporated into the Department's BMIS policy. The policy states that principals are responsible for developing behaviour management approaches which: are preventative in nature; promote pro-social behaviour, student wellbeing and the development of self-discipline; and focus on early intervention. It also states that schools need to develop a whole school approach to behaviour management that is underpinned by the following additional principles: appropriate curriculum and learning programs will encourage engagement; restorative and educative practices promote positive behaviour; student behaviour must not be viewed in isolation but as part of an interaction; and evidence- based decision making, reporting, recording and appropriate referral are vital. Establishing a positive, proactive school wide discipline plan is a necessary first step for enabling schools to achieve their goals and responsibilities for all students. PBS supports the development of these approaches and underlying principles.

"If a child doesn't know how to read, we teach.

If a child doesn't know how to swim, we teach.

If a child doesn't know how to multiply, we teach.

If a child doesn't know how to behave, we punish? We teach."

4 positives to every negative.