WHO HANDLES BTAM?

Behavioral Threat Assessment

Management is handled by a

multi-disciplinary team that may
include:

- School Administration
- Mental Health Professionals
- School Resource Officers
- School Nurse
- Special Education staff
- Other staff as appropriate

BTAM Teams receive training both individually and in group settings in:

- Selected BTAM Model
- Reporting Procedures
- Roles and Responsibilities
- Assessment Process
- Documentation
- Local and State Policy

WHAT IS BTAM?

Behavioral Threat Assessment
Management is a solution-based
approach to violence prevention
that focuses on early attention
to issues such as bullying,
teasing and other forms of
conflict before they become
violent behaviors.

Threat assessment teams use a flexible, problem-solving method to create non-punitive resolutions to address underlying issues and promote a more positive school climate.





WHAT SHOULD BE REPORTED?

- Direct threats against a student, staff member or the school
- Indirect threats
- Concerning behaviors
- Social media posts
- Anything that threatens student safety!

Contact your campus to report concerns!

WHO CAN SUBMIT A REPORT?

Anyone who has information related to concerning behavior can report!
Students, staff, parents, or community members can submit a report.

HOW DOES BTAM WORK?

The threat assessment management model follows three basic steps:

- report and identify threats,
- · assess and classify threats, and
- respond and manage threats.

In the first step, students, staff, or other individuals who identify a threat are to report this behavior.

When a threat is reported, the school administrator should immediately initiate a threat assessment and determine the level of threat that is present.

The final step includes developing a case management plan to address the concerning behavior and ensure the individual has access to the resources needed to assist them in moving away from the factors that motivated the threat.