Influence of the Teacher-Student Relationship on Childhood Conduct Problems: A Prospective Study

Jan N. Hughes and Timothy A. Cavell

Department of Educational Psychology, Texas A&M University

Tammy Jackson

Harris County Department of Education

Examined the influence of the quality of the teacher-student relationship on children's subsequent levels of aggression in a sample of 61 second and third-grade children nominated and rated by teachers as aggressive. The stability of teachers' and children's reports of relationship quality across academic years was in the low to moderate range. Teachers and children showed little agreement in their reports of relationship quality. Teachers' and children's reports of relationship quality in Year 1 (Y1) predicted teacher-rated aggression the following year, controlling for Y1 ratings of aggression. Teachers' reports of relationship quality across Y1 and Y2 predicted peer-rated aggression, but not teacher-rated aggression, in Y3, controlling for Y1 aggression. Consistent with a buffering role for teacher-student relationships, a positive teacher-student relationship was of greatest benefit to children whose mothers reported rejecting parenting histories. We discuss implications for school-based prevention programs.

Childhood aggression is one of the most extensively researched topics in the social sciences. The quest for effective early interventions with aggressive children is based on the strong association between early aggression and subsequent psychopathology, including delinouency, substance abuse, school failure, and criminality (see Loeber, 1990, for review). Although aggression shows high stability from early childhood through adulthood, not all children continue along antisocial pathways (Loeber et al., 1993). Approximately one half of boys who meet the criteria for a diagnosis of conduct disorder in one year no longer meet the criteria 1 to 4 years later (Lahey et al., 1995). These findings suggest the importance of identifying factors that may deflect children from aggressive trajectories. Recently, several researchers identified with diverse theoretical orientations have suggested that a close and accepting relationship with a teacher may exert an ameliorative influence on the development of children at risk for behavioral problems (Connell & Wellborn, 1991; Greene, 1995; Hawkins & Lam, 1987; Howes, Hamilton, & Matheson, 1994; Howes, Matheson, & Hamilton, 1994; Pianta, in press; Pianta, Steinberg, & Rollins, 1995; Ryan, Stiller, & Lynch, 1994). Conversely, a teacher-student relationship characterized by high levels of conflict and controlling interactions and low levels of warmth and acceptance may serve to increase a child's risk for school maladjustment (Pianta et al., 1995).

Because teachers generally have a low tolerance for aggressive and socially defiant behavior (Cunningham & Sugawara, 1988; Safran & Safran, 1987), their interactions with these children are often angry, critical, and punishing (Coie & Koeppl, 1990; Walker & Buckley, 1973). Behaviorally disordered children are thus more likely than their peers to experience teaching that is less responsive as well as lacking in warmth, nurturance, and encouragement (Itskowitz, Navon, & Strauss, 1988; Sroufe, 1983). For example, Fry (1983). found that acting-out children were the targets of more negative teacher affect in combination with less sustaining feedback. Despite the challenges to a positive relationship posed by children with behavioral difficulties, some teachers are successful in establishing and maintaining warm and close relationships with them. Theorists have suggested that mismatches between behaviorally difficult children's interactional styles and needs and teachers' expectations, discipline approaches, and interpersonal traits negatively impact the quality of teacher-student relationships, resulting in an escalation in the child's adjustment difficulties (Greene, 1995; Walker & Rankin, 1983; Wong, Kauffman, & Lloyd, 1991). However, the influence of

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Requests for reprints should be sent to Jan N. Hughes, Department of Educational Psychology, Texas A&M University, College Station, TX 77843-4225.

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