



SCENARIO ANSWERS

Sam

Yes. Although there is no evidence that Sam's friend, or anybody else, is at risk of immediate harm, it is your responsibility - as his mentor - to follow your organisation's safeguarding procedures. This usually means reporting to a Designated Safeguarding Lead (DSL) as a first step and making a written record of your concerns (including the conversation you've just had with Sam's friend). This instance is a red flag for potential radicalisation.

Martin

Yes. Martin's behaviour is out of character and could suggest that his father, or someone known to him, has been physically abusive. By refusing to get changed for PE, Martin could be trying to hide physical marks on his body. It could also be a sign of emotional abuse. Even though Martin hasn't said as such, this is still enough information for you to raise a concern. This type of conversation should be treated in the same as our first scenario, by reporting to a DSL and making a written record of the conversation

Amelia

Yes. It appears that Amelia is suffering from neglect by her parents/guardians. This is a form of abuse and your concerns should be written down and reported to DSL.