



"Kids will be kids, boys will be boys. They're just cruel at that age." So says a Georgia state school administrator, speaking at a community forum organized by the parents of Tyler, a relentlessly bullied 17-year-old who took his own life. Platitudes such as these invoke the palpable anger that infuses *Bully*, a powerful and timely documentary by Sundance- and Emmy-Award-winning filmmaker Lee Hirsch.

## **Free Screening**

**Tuesday, October 8th at 7pm**

**Ralph Fisher Auditorium  
Richmond Hospital  
7000 Westminster Hwy.**

# **Free Screening-Mental Illness Awareness Week Tuesday, October 8, 2013**

**Doors Open 6:30 Film starts at 7:00**

### **Post film discussion with Dr. Tyler Black**

Medical Director of the CAPE Unit, an emergency psychiatric unit in BC Children's Hospital. His areas of interest include cross-cultural psychiatry, video games and violence, and suicide.

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*Free parking available in the gravel lot accessed from Westminster Hwy.*

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The film follows three bullied kids over the course of a school year: Alex, a smart, gawky 12-year-old whose classmates call him Fishface, Kelby, 16 years old and a popular star athlete, until she came out as a lesbian; and Ja'Meya, 14, an honour student charged with 45 felony counts after bringing a loaded handgun to school to face down her tormentors. We also hear from two sets of parents who faced the anguish of a child's death by suicide. Touched by unaccountable loss, these parents are demanding accountability and trying to effect change.

*Bully* is not only a film about the victims of schoolyard persecution, it is also a hopeful film about the emergence of grassroots anti-bullying movement and the possibility of change.

Directed by: **Lee Hirsch**

**Length: 94 minutes** **Classification: Parental Guidance Advisory**  
coarse language; theme of bullying

*Screening organized by: CMHA Richmond Branch Pathways; Vancouver Coastal Health – Richmond; and Richmond Mental Health Consumer and Friends Society*