

Dear Teacher(s),

Your input is being requested because one of your students is participating in a developmental assessment conducted through the NeuroDevelopmental Science Center at Akron Children's Hospital. Please complete both sides of the attached Teacher Questionnaire and return them to our office via mail or fax. The information in these forms will be used as part of the child's assessment and will provide valuable insight into the child's strengths, difficulties, and overall functioning at school. Thank you for your time.

Please return to:

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ADC Teacher Questionnaire

NOTE TO PARENT/GUARDIAN: Please sign the following release and give this form to your child's teacher to fill out and return it to us.

PARENTAL CONSENT: I give consent for my child's teacher	to complete the following background form.	
PARENT/GUARDIAN SIGNATURE	DATE	
CHILD'S LAST NAME, FIRST NAME	DATE OF BIRTH	
Dear Teacher:		
(child's name), is schedul behavior. Since much of the child's day is spent with you, a student would be extremely helpful.	ed for an evaluation of his/her development and description of behavior and your impressions of this	
Teacher Name:	Date Form Completed:	
What grade level and type of class do you teach?		
2. How long have you known this student/child?		
3. Does this child receive services and/or accommodations thro	ugh an IEP or a 504 Plan? If so, please describe:	
4. What are the child's strengths?		
5. What does the child have more difficulty with?		
6. In the box provided, please rate the child's developmental proconcept yet and 5 being well above average relative to neurotyp 1 - 5 a. Concepts (colors, shapes, size concepts, etc.):		
b. Preliteracy (I.D. letters, label letters, ABC's, sight w	ords, etc.):	
c. Prenumeracy (rote counting, counting objects, I.D.	numbers, label numbers, etc.):	
d. Prewriting (I.D. name in print, write letters in name,	write name, etc.):	
7. If applicable, what supports or strategies/interventions have be include if they have been effective/successful)?		
8. How does the child interact with his peers?		

	What strategies/supports have been implemented and have been successful to address this behavior?						
b. What strategies/supports have <u>not</u> been successful?							
low y	ou will find a list of possible areas of development or behavior that may be of	concern to	you.				
/ stud		Never	Some -times	Often	Very Ofter		
	Has trouble looking people in the eyes/making eye contact						
	Does not point or use gestures to communicate needs (like which snack) or interests (like pointing out a toy on a shelf)						
	Is not showing interest in interacting or making friends with other children						
	Does not seek praise for accomplishments or to be proud						
	Has trouble understanding other peoples' feelings or emotions						
	Has trouble taking turns						
	Is delayed with or does not talk and/or does not understand when other people talk						
	Repeats back what has just been said instead of answering						
	Recites language memorized from TV or movies						
	Lacks pretend or creative play						
	Does not play with toys the way they were made or stacks/lines up objects repetitively instead of playing with them						
	Has trouble playing with other children his/her age						
	Has an intense or overly-focused interest in certain topics or toys/objects						
	Has significant need for specific routines or rituals that often have no real purpose						
	Engages in repetitive movements like finger flicking, hand flapping, rocking, spinning, pacing, head banging or toe walking						
	Has a preoccupation with parts of objects like spinning wheels or opening and closing doors						
	Lack variation in pitch or tone of his/her voice (such as a mechanical quality), nasal sound, or an overly exaggerated inflection						
	Use unusual voice volume (too loud/too soft) for the setting s/he is in						
	Has sensory sensitivity to noises, smells, touch/texture (please circle)						
	Has sensory seeking behavior such as wanting to touch, smell, or mouth objects						
	Has difficulty with transitioning from one activity to another						
	Has difficulty with change in routine						
	Does not respond to his/her name						
	Has a flat expression or does not use facial expressions to let you know how s/he is feeling						
	(for older children) has difficulty understanding humor or sarcasm, is very literal						
	(for older children) has difficulty taking turns during a conversation				1		