## PARC: Placement And Readiness Checklists Part 2A: Placement Checklist for Children who are Deaf and Hard of Hearing PRESCHOOL/KINDERGARTEN

Before making a decision regarding services and placement for a child who is deaf or hard of hearing, two areas must be considered. First, is the child ready for the placement under consideration and, second, is the classroom environment under consideration sufficiently prepared to support the child? This checklist is the *Placement* component of this two part instrument. Its purpose is to guide considerations and decisions related to placement and service options for children who are deaf or hard of hearing for preschool and kindergarten. The companion set of checklists consider the readiness of the child for the various learning environments and situations under consideration.

The information to complete this placement checklist should be obtained through observation and discussion with the current early intervention provider, the prospective teacher(s), the parents and other members of the IEP team. Placement decisions should consider the child's communication, language, pre-academic, and social needs in the context of the proposed learning environment.

Child's Name:				Date	Date:			
Person completing this form:				Title	Title:			
Name of School:				Leve	Level: □ PS □ K			
Type of Classroom:	Type of Classroom: □ Special education class □ Deaf education class		<ul><li>☐ General education class</li><li>☐ Co-taught class</li></ul>					
Primary Instructor:		:her eacher/s	□ Preschool or Kindergarten teacher □ Other pecialist, describe previous experience with children who					
IEP Deaf education ser						ıt of classroom □ other		
Days/week program of	fered:		Hours per	day:		<del></del>		
Child's communication n	node(s):		Mode(s) ob	oserved in c	lassrooi	m:		
Total number of childre	en in classroom:	Number	of children	n with heari	ng loss:	Child: adult ratio:		
Age span of children: _	to yrs		Number of	f children w	ho are t	ypical language models:		
Amplification used or a	vailable: 🗆 Personal FM 🗆	Classroc	om FM/Infr	rared 🗆 O	ther			
Related and Support Se	ervices:			Has had				
	<u>Area</u>		ilable?	with D		<u>If available, is service</u>		
Speech-language th	• •	□ Yes		□ Yes		In class: $\square$ Out of class $\square$		
English Language Le		□ Yes		□ Yes		In class: $\square$ Out of class $\square$		
Educational audiology		□ Yes		□ Yes				
Occupational therapy/physical therapy		□ Yes		□ Yes				
Psychology/mental health		□ Yes		□ Yes				
Counseling (by psychologist or social worker)		□ Yes		□ Yes				
	Behavior Support Plan				□ No			
Other support services available: $\hfill \square$ Deaf/Hard of Hearing Role Models								
				Support Groups/Activities				
□ Transportation			$\Box$ After s	chool progro	ams			
Comments								

I.	Classroom - Physical Environment	YES	NO
1.	Is the room size conducive to learning? (A large room/high ceiling can distort		
	sound; a small room may be noisier.)		
2.	Is the room adequately lit? (Lighting and shadows may affect speechreading		
	and signing abilities.)		
3.	Is the ambient noise level for the classroom within recommended standards		
	(noise ≤35dbA and reverberation ≤.6 msec, ANSI S12.60.2002)?		
4.	Is the room treated to reduce noise (carpet on floor, acoustical ceiling tiles,		
	window coverings, cork or other wall coverings)?		
5.	Are noise sources in the classroom minimized (e.g., fish tanks,		
	ventilation/heater fans, computers)?		
6.	Does noise from adjacent spaces (hallways, outside the building) spill over into classroom?		
Car			
COI	mments		
II.	General Learning Environment	YES	NO
7.	Does teacher(s)/adult(s) use a variety of techniques to elicit positive behavior		
	from children?		
8.	Are there a variety of centers (fine motor, art, manipulatives, science, music,		
	dramatic play, sensory, literacy)?		
9.	Is there a visual schedule identifying daily routines and child expectations?		
10.	10. Is there a visual behavior management system that provides clear structure		
	for the class and consistent rules?		
11.	11. Does the curriculum standards-based including a variety of themes, topics, and		
	children's literature?		
	12. Does the teacher use lesson plans to guide daily activities?		
13.	Are activities modified to meet a variety of children's needs?		
14.	Are special services children receive		
	a. usually in the general education classroom?		
	b. supporting the general education content?		
Coi	mments		
III	I. Instructional Style	YES	NO
14.			
	a. Are the teacher(s) and other adults good language models for the children?		
	b. Is language consistently accessible to the child?		
	(If sign/cuing is used, do all adults in the classroom consistently		
	sign/cue, including their communications with other adults?)		
	c. Are peer responses repeated?		
	d. Is vocabulary and language expanded by an adult?		
15.	15. Teacher's Speaking Skills		
	a. Is enunciation clear?		
	b. Is rate appropriate?		
	c. Is loudness appropriate?		
	d. Is facial expression used to clarify the message?		

	e.	Are gestures used appropriately?					
	f.	Are teacher's (or other speaker's) lips available for sp	eechreading?				
	g.		_				
	ĥ.	Is a buddy system available to provide additional assis	tance or				
		clarification?					
16.	Use	se of Visual Information					
	a.	Are props or other visual materials used for stories ar	nd activities?				
	b.	Are appropriate attention-getting strategies utilized?					
	c.	Are fingerplays, action songs, and dramatic play used i	n circle time,				
		story time, centers, etc.					
17.	Sm	Small Group/Circle Time					
	a.	Are all children encouraged to share and participate?					
	b.	Does the teacher face children when speaking?					
	c.	Do the children face one another when speaking?					
	d.	Does the teacher lead group activities in an organized,	but child-friendly				
		manner?	·				
	e.	Is appropriate wait time utilized to encourage childrer	to think and				
		participate?					
	f.	Are children seated within the teacher's "arc of arms"	?				
	g.	Does teacher obtain eye contact prior to and while spe	aking?				
	ĥ.	Is the FM microphone passed around to all speakers?	-				
18.	Use	se of Sign (note: an interpreter/transliterator is not rec	ommended for	□ Not	Applicable		
pre	sch	hool children; the <i>Interpreted/Transliterated Education</i>	Readiness Checklist				
sho	ould	d be completed prior to utilizing this service with kinder	garten chiildren).				
	a.	Is sign consistently used by all adults in the class?					
	b.	Is sign consistently used by all children in the class?					
	c.	c. Does the type of sign used in the classroom match the signs used by this					
		child?					
	d.	Is fingerspelling used?					
	e.	Does the interpreter/transliterator adjust the langua	ge in order to make it				
	moi	more accessible to the child?					
	f.	Does the interpreter/transiliterator make changes to	content vocabulary for				
		the child?					
	g.	Does the interpreter/transliterator expand on concep	ts presented in class?				
	h.	Are gestures used appropriately?					
	i.	Are there opportunities for parents and peers to learn	n to sign?				
19.	Орј	pportunities for Hands-on Experience					
	a.	Are a variety of materials available?					
		Check those used: □ books □ visual props □ audio	tapes 🗆 video tapes				
		□ objects for dramatic	play $\square$ manipulatives				
	b.	Are stories experienced in a variety of ways?					
	c.	Are there field trips?					
	d.	Are cooking experiences available?					
	e.	Are art and sensory activities conducted?					
20.	Am	mplification/Equipment		□ Not	Applicable		
	a.	Are personal amplification (hearing aids/cochlear imple	ant) and assistive				
		devices (FM, infrared) checked at school each day?					
	b.	Is amplification used consistently in all learning enviro	nments?				

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