Pa	articipant Code: Date:
Pr	ogram Name (if applicable):
То	learn something about your background, we would appreciate your answers to the following lestions. All answers are confidential.
	Background Knowledge and Experience
1.	Which best describes you current role(s) in your program? (check all that apply)
	Program Director
	Assistant Program Director
	Teacher
	Department Head/Coordinator
	Counselor
	Professional Developer
	Other (Specify)
tim	or the next four questions, include any part-time and full-time teaching assignments and part- ne and full-time administrative assignments. Counting this year, how many years have you worked as a program administrator at the adult level?
	1-5 6-10 11-20 21-30 more than 30
3.	Counting this year, how many years have you worked as a <u>teacher</u> , at the adult, elementary, or secondary level?
	None □ 1–5 □ 6–10 □ 11–20 □ 21–30 □ more than 30
4.	Counting this year, how many years have you worked as a <u>teacher</u> , at the <i>adult</i> level?
	None □ 1–5 □ 6–10 □ 11–20 □ 21–30 □ more than 30
5.	Counting this year, how many years have you worked as a <u>math</u> teacher, at the adult, elementary, or secondary level?
	None ☐ 1–5 ☐ 6–10 ☐ 11–20 ☐ 21–30 ☐ more than 30

		Not comfortable	Some comfo	ewhat rtable	Very comfortable
a.	Number and Operation Sense				
b.	Patterns, Functions, and Algebra				
c.	Geometry and Measurement				
d.	Data, Statistics, and Probability				
		con	Not nfortable	Somewha comfortabl	t Very e comforta
	ow prepared do you feel to support tead monstrating lessons) in their use o f				
a.	Letting students lead the discussion and own strategies.	I share their			
h		nomfortable			
b.	Facilitating groups so that students are of talking to each other.	comfortable			
	Facilitating groups so that students are o	hich each			
C.	Facilitating groups so that students are of talking to each other. Differentiating instruction in a class in which student is working independently at her	hich each or his own			
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c. d. e.	Facilitating groups so that students are of talking to each other. Differentiating instruction in a class in which student is working independently at her pace. Assigning writing activities in a math class Teaching algebra concepts to someone	hich each or his own ss. who does			
d. e.	Facilitating groups so that students are of talking to each other. Differentiating instruction in a class in which student is working independently at her pace. Assigning writing activities in a math class. Teaching algebra concepts to someone not know her or his times tables. Teaching data and graphs to someone with the state of the sta	hich each or his own ss. who does who does epts.			

8. Indicate the types of professional activities in which you participated during the last year. Mark all that apply and indicate the total number of estimated hours for each.

		Estimated Hours
	Coaching or mentoring by another teacher.	
	Coaching or mentoring by a specialist, administrator or expert (not a peer).	
	Participation in a training program or institute lasting more than one day in total time.	
	Completion of a college course related to my administrator role.	
	Completion of an online or self-paced course or program.	
	Participation in a training program directly related to teaching adults.	
	Participation in a training program directly related to teaching math to adults.	
	Current Adult Education Program	
9.	Which levels of adult education does your program offer? (Mark all that ap Beginning ABE Literacy (NRS Level 1) or Beginning Basic Education (NRS L Low Intermediate Basic Education (NRS Level 3) High Intermediate Basic Education/Pre-GED (NRS Levels 3 and 4) Low Adult Secondary Education/GED (NRS Level 5) High Adult Secondary Education/Bridge to College (NRS Level 6) Mixed Levels (specify) Other (Specify)	evel 2)
10	Which one of the following best describes the setting/sponsorship of your Community college School district or city program (LEA) Community-based organization (CBO) Corrections Workplace Family literacy program	program?

11.	How many	y of the mat	n teachers ir	n your progr	'am?	
	Teach Math	exclusively		-		
	Teach Math	and other subj	ects	-		
12.	Open-en Managed Both	e following beautry, open-exited enrollment			s in your prog	ram?
13.	Primarily	average age o under 25 25 or over	f students in y	our program?		
14.	About who	_	f students ir	ı your progr	am are non-	native English
	0%	1–10%	11–25%	26–50%	<u> </u>	76 – 100%
15.		at percent o rning disabi		ı your progr	am have be	en diagnosed
	<u> </u>	1–10%	<u> </u>	26–50%	<u> </u>	76 – 100%
16.		to those in Qua	•	percent of yo	ur students do	o you suspect
	<u> </u>	1–10%	11–25%	26–50%	<u> </u>	76 – 100%
17.	What per	centage of s	tudents in y	our program	ı take a mat	h class?
	0%	1–10%	11–25%	26–50%	51–75%	76–100%

 Instructional Practices

18. How often do you think teachers should do the following in their math classes? (For each item, please mark the box that applies.)

	Never or rarely	Sometimes	Frequently
a. Ask students to use text books to learn about math concepts.			
 b. Have students write about the math they are learning. 			
 c. Give a lecture or presentation about a math concept. 			
d. Have students complete worksheets.			
e. Assign homework.			
f. Review homework with students.			
g. Have whole class discussions.			
h. Have students give presentations.			
Have students decide how to solve problems or explore concepts on their own or in groups.			
j. Have students create their own problems to solve.			
k. Integrate math with other subjects.			
Conduct a pre-assessment to determine what students already know.			

19. Below are some statements that represent approaches to teaching. If you were teaching math, indicate how often the statement would be true of you in your math teaching by marking the appropriate box.

		Never or rarely	Sometimes	Frequently
a.	I would use math investigations or problem-solving with tools, hands-on materials, or documents (like graphs) to explore new concepts.			
b.	I would provide opportunities for my students to work in small groups.			
C.	I would encourage students to use different ways of expressing their mathematical thinking (such as drawing or writing about it).			
d.	I would follow the sequence in the workbooks for those students preparing for the GED.			
e.	I would encourage lots of writing about math.			
f.	I would introduce new math content through a formal presentation.			
g.	I would introduce new math content with open- ended explorations.			
h.	I would give students time to work through frustrating problems.			

		Support for Teaching			
20.	othe	the items below, please indicate what kin rs) provide for your teachers. In the seco of support you would like to provide in t	nd colur	nn, indica	
			prov	rently is ded on a W lar basis pro	
	a.	Assistance in planning and developing lessons	····		
	b.	Demonstration lessons			
	C.	Classroom observations and feedback			
	d.	Professional development sessions			
	e.	Materials or other resources for use in the classroor	n		
	f.	Coaching on specific instructional strategies			
	g.	Dialogue among teachers about effective practices			
	h.	Suggestions about how to teach underperforming students			
	i.	Other (Specify):			
21.	teach	v are some sources that frequently influence tead . Please indicate how influential you think each s to teach in your program.			
			Little or no influence	Some influence	Strong influence
	a.	Their students' real life math demands			
	b.	The GED test			
	C.	The math workbooks/textbooks my program uses			
	d.	The testing program (TABE, CASAS) in my state/district			
	e.	My state's ABE math standards			

22. Below are some statements that represent approaches to and beliefs about teaching math. Please indicate the extent to which you agree or disagree with each statement about teaching math to adult learners.

	Disagree strongly	Disagree	Agree	Agree strongly
 a. Students must master whole numbers, fractions, and decimals before they tackle math content such as Algebra and data analysis and statistics. 				
 b. It is difficult to find real-life applications of Algebra that are meaningful to students' lives. 				
c. Drill and practice are the most effective ways to learn math.				
d. Students need to master fractions to pass the GED.				
e. The sequence of most GED and basic math workbooks is appropriate for teaching mathematics to adults.				
 f.				
 g. Comprehensive coverage of many topics is important, even if it means sacrificing in-depth study.				
 Teachers should teach data analysis at the same time they teach basic math. 				
 Because of time, teachers should focus on teaching math procedures rather than the concepts. 				
 Teachers should begin to teach algebraic topics even to those who have not mastered the times tables. 				
 k. Teachers should be encouraged to have students at different levels work together.				

	Upcoming Professional Developm	1ent		
Wha	at are your expectations for this profession	al develo	pment? Yes	No
a.	. Help program teams to develop good teaching plans	······································		
b.	Provide information on what we need to do to improv	ve our prog	ram 🗌	
C.				
C	d. Focus more attention on math instruction in adult edu programs	ucation		
E	e. Provide opportunities for teachers and administrators together issues of math instruction	s to discuss		
and	teachers' participation in ANI?	Not at all	Somewhat	A lo
		Not at all	Somewhat	A lot
a.	Improve my math content knowledge in general			
b.	Improve my knowledge of Number Operation Sense			
C.	Improve my knowledge of Number Operation Sense Improve my knowledge of Patterns, Functions and			
c. d.	Improve my knowledge of Number Operation Sense Improve my knowledge of Patterns, Functions and Algebra Improve my knowledge of Geometry and			
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c. d. e. f.	Improve my knowledge of Number Operation Sense Improve my knowledge of Patterns, Functions and Algebra Improve my knowledge of Geometry and Measurement Improve my knowledge of Data, Statistics, and Probability Increase teachers' ability to prepare students to pass the GED and meet their other goals Improve teachers' ability to increase learner engagement with math in my program's classrooms Have a positive and lasting impact on classroom			

25.	What do you expect will be the primary professional or personal benefit of the ANI?

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Your Background
The following questions are optional. You may choose not to answer any of them.
26. What is your ethnicity?
□ Hispanic/Latino (A person of Cuban, Mexican, Puerto Rican, Cuban, South or Central American, or other Spanish culture or origin, regardless of race.)
□ Not Hispanic/Latino
27. What is your race? (Choose <i>one or more</i>)
□ American Indian or Alaska Native
□ Asian
□ Black or African American
□ Native Hawaiian or Other Pacific Islander
□ White
28. What is your gender?
□ Female
□ Male
29. What is the highest academic degree you hold?

29. What is the highest academic degree you hold?

□ High-school	diploma
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☐ Associate's degree/vocational certification

□ Bachelor's degree

□ Master's degree

□ Education specialist or professional diploma based on at least one year's work past

□ Doctorate

□ Professional degree (e.g., M.D., LL.B., J.D., D.D.S.)

Thank you for completing this survey.

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