

BASELINE TEACHER SURVEY

A. Introduction

Thank you for participating in the Variations in Implementation of Quality Interventions (VIQI) Project! As part of this study, we would like you to answer some questions about yourself and your experiences as a teacher in early care and education centers. This information is crucial to helping us understand the impacts of early care and education centers on children.

Your participation is completely voluntary, and you may skip any questions you do not wish to answer. You may stop the survey at any time. Your responses to these questions will be kept private to the extent permitted by law and will not be shared with your supervisor or other staff. There are no direct benefits to you for participating. Participation does not involve any risks other than what you would encounter in daily life. There is a small risk that your information could be lost, stolen, or misused, even though we follow strict rules to protect your information. The study team will follow strict procedures to protect your responses, and your responses will only be used for research and program improvement purposes. Your responses will be stored in password protected computer files and in locked research facilities. The data will be used only by the research team and other researchers bound by the same security requirements described here. We also may share de-identified responses with researchers looking at other education research topics who agree that they will protect your information.

Please complete this questionnaire within the next [X] days. Once complete, please send it back to [CONTACT INFO]. It will take approximately 50 minutes in total to complete. If you have any questions, please contact your project liaison at [PHONE] or [email].

Thank you!

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B. Demographic Information

	/ / 2021
M M	D D
1. Too	day's Date:
2. In v	what year were you born?
3. Wh	aat is your sex?
\square_1	Female
\square_2	Male
4. Wh	at is your Ethnicity?
SELEC	T ONE.
\square_1	Hispanic or Latino
<u></u>	Not Hispanic or Latino
5. Wh	aat is your Race?
SELEC	T ONE OR MORE.
\square_1	American Indian or Alaska Native
\square_2	Asian
Пз	Black or African American
\Box_4	Native Hawaiian or Other Pacific Islander

White

6. What languages do you speak <u>fluently</u> and what languages do you regularly speak in your classroom?

CHOOSE ALL THAT APPLY.

		I speak fluently	I regularly speak this language in my classroom
a)	English	\mathbf{f}_1	£ ₇
b)	Spanish	\mathbf{f}_{2}	£ ₈
c)	Haitian Creole	£ ₃	£9
d)	Mandarin	\mathbf{f}_{4}	£ ₁₀
e)	Portuguese	£ ₅	£ ₁₁
f)	[INSERT ADDITIONAL OPTIONS FOR MOST COMMON LANGUAGES IN LOCALITIES WHERE VIQI WILL BE CONDUCTED]	£ ₆	£ ₁₂

C. PROFESSIONAL EXPERIENCE

7. What is your current position at your center?

SELECT	ONE RESPONSE OPTION THAT BEST DESCRIBES YOUR CURRENT POSITION.
<u> </u>	Teacher (a position that has primary responsibility of providing instruction and supervision of children in a classroom)
\square_2	Assistant teacher (assistant teacher, paraprofessional, or aide that works under the supervision of a teacher to give additional attention, support and instruction to children in a classroom)
Пз	Other

8. Indicate the total number of years that you have worked in the positions listed below, <u>counting this year</u>.

a) How many years have you been a teacher?	
\square_1 This is my first year \square_5 11 to 15 years	
\square_2 1 to 2 years \square_6 16 to 20 years	
\square_3 3 to 5 years \square_7 More than 20 years	
☐ ₄ 6 to 10 years	

b) H	ow many years have you beer	າ a teacher	for 3- and 4-year-olds?
•	\square_1 This is my first year	□ 5	11 to 15 years
		6	16 to 20 years
	3 to 5 years		More than 20 years
	\square_4 6 to 10 years		
c) H	ow many years have you beer	n a teacher	at your current center?
	☐ ₁ This is my first year	□ 5	11 to 15 years
	2 1 to 2 years	□ 6	16 to 20 years
	3 to 5 years	□ ₇	More than 20 years
	4 6 to 10 years		
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	hat is the highest level of scho		•
\square_1	Less than a High School Diplom	na/GED à SI	KIP TO 11
\square_2	High School Diploma/GED à SK	IP TO 11	
\square_3	Vocational or Technical Diplom	າa à SKIP TO	11
\Box_4	Some College but no Degree à	SKIP TO 11	
□ 5	Associate's Degree		
□ 6	Bachelor's Degree		
□ ₇	Graduate or Professional School	ol but no Dε	egree
□8	Master's Degree		
□ 9	Education specialist or profess	ional diplon	na based on at least one year of course work at a Master's Degree
□ 10	Doctorate		
□ ₁₁	Other		
Indica	te major field of study of you	r <u>highest l</u>	<u>evel</u> degree.
HOOSE	E ALL THAT APPLY.		
\square_1	Early childhood education	<u></u>	Curriculum and instruction
\square_2	Elementary education	7	Bilingual/bicultural education
<u></u> 3	Special education	<u></u> 8	Other education-related major (such as educational psychology education administration, music education, etc.)
□ 4	Child development	9	Non-education major (such as history, English, etc.)
<u></u>	Reading specialist		

11. What teaching credentials and licenses do you currently hold?

CHOOSI	E ALL THAT APPLY.							
$\square_{\mathtt{1}}$	Child Development Associate (CDA) credential							
\square_2	State-awarded Preschool Certificate							
Пз	State Department of Education 1	eaching l	License or Certificate in Early Childhood Education					
\Box_4	State Department of Education 1	eaching l	License or Certificate in Elementary Education					
□ 5	State Department of Education 1	eaching l	License or Certificate in Another Area					
□ 6	None							
12. A	are you a salaried worker?							
□₁	Yes [] GO TO 14, THEN 15							
\square_2	No [] GO TO 13, THEN 15							
13. V	Vhat is your hourly wage?							
CHOOSI	E ONE.							
\square_1	\$8.99 or less an hour	<u></u> 4	\$17.00 - \$20.99 an hour					
\square_2	\$9.00 - \$12.99 an hour	\square_5	\$21.00 or more an hour					
□3	\$13.00 - \$16.99 an hour							
14. V	Vhat is your annual salary (hef	fore taxe	es) as a teacher for this [year], not including bonuses?					
			or, as a country for any from I, not moraum, grantages.					
CHOOSI	Less than \$20,000	п.	\$60,001-\$70,000					
\square_1	\$20,001-\$30,000	\square_6 \square_7	\$70,001-\$80,000					
	\$30,001-\$40,000	□ <i>/</i> □8	\$80,001-\$90,000					
∐3 □4	\$40,001-\$50,000	□8 □9	\$90,001-\$100,000					
□4 □5	\$50,001-\$60,000	□ ₉	More than \$100,000					
□5	, , , , , , , , , , , , , , , , , , ,	□10						
15. C	Oo you get overtime pay for yo	ur curre	nt position as a teacher?					
\square_1	Yes							
\square_2	No							

16. How many hours are you regularly scheduled to work <u>per week</u> as a teacher for this [year]?

CHOOSE ONE.							
\square_1	Less than 10 hours	\square_7	36-40 hours				
\square_2	10-15 hours	□8	41-45 hours				
□ 3	16-20 hours	\square_9	46-50 hours				
<u></u> 4	21-25 hours	□10	51-55 hours				
□ 5	26-30 hours	\square_{11}	56-60 hours				
□ 6	31-35 hours	\square_{12}	More than 60 hours				
17. Which option best describes how many days you are regularly scheduled to work this year (2021-2022) as a teacher?							
CHOOSE ONE.							
\square_1 I work as a teacher year-round (January through December)							
\square_2	\square_2 I work as a teacher during the "school year" only*						
*Consi	ider "school year" to be the typical mor	nths that	public schools in your area are open.				

D. Your Classroom

18. As of today, how many children are enrolled in your classroom?									
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\Box_4	4	11		17	□24	24			
5	5	12		18		25			
	6	13	□19	19	□26	More than 25			
□ ₇	7	13	□ ₂₀	20		There than 25			
	ow does this numbe andemic (e.g., prior t			nber of child	dren eni	olled in your classroom before the COVID-19			
СНОС	OSE ONE								
\square_1	It is smaller								
\square_2	It is larger								
Пз	It is about the same								
□ 4	I did not work at this	center							
5	I did not teach in a cla	ssroom serving	g 3s and 4	1s					
20. What percentage of children are currently attending consistently?									
	OSE ONE								
	0 1-25%								
\square ²	26-50%								
□3 □	51-75%								
□4 □	76-100%								
LJ5	70 100/0								
21. H	ow does this compar	e to child atte	endance	in your cla	ssroom	last school year (e.g., August 2020 – June 2021)?			
CHOC	OSE ONE								
\square_1	Children are generally	attending less	often						
\square_2	Children are generally	attending mor	e often						
Пз	Children are generally	attending abo	ut the sa	me					
4	Not sure								

22. Below is a list of curricula that you may or may not have used with the children in your classroom last year. How often did you use each of the following curricula <u>last school year</u> (2020-2021)?

By curriculum, we mean a guiding framework that provides learning activities and experiences teachers can use to help children learn and grow.

CHOOSE ALL THAT APPLY.

Wh	ich of the following did you use last year?	Never	At least once a week	Daily
a)	The Creative Curriculum (Teaching Strategies)			
b)	High/Scope			
c)	Connect4Learning			
d)	Building Blocks math curriculum (McGraw-Hill)			
e)	DLM Early Childhood Express (McGraw-Hill)			
f)	Everyday Mathematics (McGraw-Hill)			
g)	Frog Street			
h)	Foundations (Wilson Language Training)			
i)	Handwriting without Tears			
j)	Let's Begin with the Letter People (Abrams Learning Trends)			
k)	Number Worlds (McGraw-Hill)			
I)	Open Circle			
m)	Opening the World of Learning (OWL) (Pearson)			
n)	Preschool PATHS (Promoting Alternative Thinking Strategies) (Channing Bete Company)			
o)	Pyramid Model for Supporting Social Emotional Competence			
p)	Second Step			
q)	Tools of the Mind			
r)	Teacher- or center-created curriculum			
s)	Another published curriculum. Specify:			
t)	I don't know what curriculum I used last year, or I don't know if I used a curriculum			

23	L . Did	you use Creat	ive Curri	culum l	last sch	ool v	vear (e.g.,	2020-2021	١
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24. Which edition did you use?

CHOOSE ONE.						
☐ ₁ 6 th Edition ☐ ₂ 5 th Edition ☐ ₃ 1 st , 2 nd , 3 rd , or 4 th Edition ☐ ₄ Don't know						
. Which Creative Curriculum resou	ırces did you	use?				
CHOOSE ALL THAT APPLY.						
\square_2 Daily Resources (e.g., Teaching	g Guides, Inte	ntional Teach	ning Cards, Bo		Cards, Mighty	Minutes)
		_	ricula, wheth No training	er it was thro Some training	ugh workshop A great deal of training	os, coaching
The Creative Curriculum (6th edition	n)			\square_2	Пз	
The Creative Curriculum (5 th edition)				\square_2	Пз	_
The Creative Curriculum (1st, 2nd, 3rd,	or 4 th editions))		\square_2	Пз	
Building Blocks math curriculum				\square_2	Пз	_
Connect4Learning			□ 1	\square_2	Пз	
Preschool Pathways to Science (Pref	PS)			\square_2	Пз	_
Pyramid Model for Supporting Socia	l Emotional Co	mpetence		\square_2	Пз	
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activities (do not include read aloud)

Teacher-directed read aloud

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c)	Teacher-directed small group activities (about 2-8 children		\square_2	□ 3	<u></u> 4	□ 5	
۹/	depending on class size) Teacher-directed activities with						
d)	individual children		\square_2	□ 3	<u></u> 4	<u></u> 5	
e)	Choice time or center activities		\square_2	Пз	□ 4	□ 5	
<u>r</u>	28. Think about what a typical day nuch time do children in your class outdoor time.	-		_		-	
		No time	1-15 minutes a day	16-30 minutes a day	31-60 minutes a day	About two hours a day	Three hours or more a day
a)	Teacher-directed whole class						
	activities (not including read aloud)	□ 1	2	<u></u> З	<u></u> 4	5	∐ 6
	Teacher-directed read aloud		2	З	<u>4</u>	5	☐ ₆
	Teacher-directed small group activities (about 2-8 children depending on class size)	□ 1	□ 2	Пз	<u></u> 4	□ 5	□ 6
d)	Teacher-directed activities with individual children	□ 1	\square_2	□ 3	<u></u> 4	<u></u> 5	□ 6
e)	Choice time or center activities		\square_2	Пз	□ 4		□ ₆
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d) 5	Science		\square_2	<u></u>	4 [5	<u>6</u>
e) 1	Music		\square_2	□ 3	4 [<u></u>	□ 6
f) A	Art			<u></u>	4 [5	□ 6
g) [Dance/creative movement			<u></u>	 4 [5	□ 6
feel ☐ 1 ☐ 2 ☐ 3 ☐ 4	Think about a typical day in your old are actively engaged in (on-task, por 76-100%) 51-75% 26-50% 0-25% At this point in the CURRENT school Group misbehaves very frequently and is of Group misbehaves frequently and is of Group misbehaves occasionally Group behaves well Group behaves exceptionally well	articipating in ol year, how well is almost alwa	ould you rat ys difficult to	g activities an	d instruction	you provid	e?
ord	In general, how often are the follower when you need it for your classre	-	s available ir	n sufficient am		-	orking
		Neve	r Sometim	es Often	I don't use this	Don't know	

		Never	Sometimes	Often	I don't use this	Don't know
a)	Children's books, basal reader books (leveled books)	□ 1	\square_2	□ 3	□ 4	<u></u> 5
b)	Manipulatives (e.g. blocks, puzzles)	\square_1	\square_2	Пз	□ 4	5
c)	Audiovisual equipment (e.g., DVD player, TV) and DVDs, videotapes or films		□ 2	<u></u> 3	□ 4	□ 5
d)	Computer equipment (e.g., computers, tablets)	\square_1	\square_2	Пз	□ 4	<u></u> 5
e)	Computer software (e.g., educational games)	\square_1	\square_2	□ 3	□ 4	<u></u> 5
f)	Internet	\square_1	\square_2	Пз	□ 4	<u></u> 5
g)	Photocopier	□ 1	\square_2	Пз	□ 4	<u></u> 5
h)	Art materials, paints, clay	\square_1	\square_2	Пз	□ 4	<u></u> 5
i)	Science materials (e.g., magnifying glass, scales, thermometers)		□ 2	Пз	□ 4	□ 5
j)	Musical instruments and musical recordings	\square_1	\square_2	Пз	□ 4	□ 5

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			lever So	metimes	Often	use this	know				
Mate	rials for teaching DLL/ELL children		□ 1	\square_2	□ ₃	<u></u> 4	<u></u>				
Mate	rials for teaching children with disabilities		□ 1	<u></u>	Пз	□ 4	<u></u> 5				
Heati	ng and air conditioning			\square_2	□ 3	□ 4	<u></u> 5				
Classi	room space		□ 1	\square_2	□ 3	<u></u> 4	<u></u>				
Outd	oor space		□ 1	\square_2	□ 3	<u></u> 4	<u></u>				
E. Professional Support and Training 34. How many days of formal training (such as workshops; in-service training; or seminars, classes and coursework taken to fulfill continuing education requirements or to pursue a degree or credential) did you attend last year (2020-2021) from the following providers?											
Pro	··	No trai ning	half a day		days	days	three da	ays			
a)	Staff at your center		<u>2</u>	<u>3</u>	<u>4</u>	5	<u>□</u> 6				
b)	Staff from the grantee agency, school district, or state or local resource and referral agency		\square_2	Пз	<u></u> 4	□ 5	□6				
c)	A college or university supporting staff at your center		\square_2	□ 3	□ 4	<u></u> 5	□6				
d)	External institution or other training organization (e.g., professional association, resource and referral agency) supporting staff at your center	П1	□ ₂	Пз	□ 4	□ 5	□6				
e)	Curriculum author or publisher supporting		\square_2	Пз	□ 4	□ 5	□6				
f)	Other		\square_2	Пз	<u>4</u>	5	□ 6				
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\square_7	Using quality observational tools to improve classroom quality (e.g. CLASS or ECERS)
 8	Conducting child assessments through observation, screening, and/or formal instruments
<u>_</u> 9	Supporting or fostering children's social/emotional development
□ 10	Behavior management
\square_{11}	Family engagement
\square_{12}	Supporting children with special needs in the classroom
□ 13	Supporting English Language Learners (ELLs) or Dual Language Learners (DLLs)
□ 14	Cultural competence for working with diverse populations
□ 15	Organization and management (e.g., classroom routines and schedules)
□ 16	Classroom set up and physical environment
□ 17	Health and safety
□ 18	None of the above
	How many times did you attend a training in the past year (2020-2021) with at least one other teacher or stant teacher from your classroom?
\square_1	Never
\square_2	Sometimes
£³	Often
	How many times did you attend a training in the past year (2020-2021) that was conducted remotely via inar, video conference (e.g., Zoom, WebEx), or online learning platforms? Never (all trainings were conducted in person)
\prod_2	Sometimes (some trainings were conducted in person)
£3	Often (no trainings were conducted in person)
F. Co	aching
38.	How often did a coach visit your classroom or meet with you remotely <u>last year</u> (2020-2021)?
	is a professional who provides you with feedback and support to help improve what you do in your classroom. Do lude observations completed by your center director, other center administrator or supervisor, or master teacher.
CHOOSE	E ONE. Did not happen SKIP TO SECTION G

	December 202
	Once or twice
<u></u> 3	Three to five times
<u>4</u>	Once a month Twice a month
□ 5	Three or more times a month
∐ 6	Tillee of filore times a month
39.	What were the primary areas of focus of the coaching you received?
SELECT	UP TO <u>FIVE</u> RESPONSE OPTIONS THAT APPLY TO PRIMARY FOCUS AREAS.
\square_1	Implementing lessons or activities from a curriculum
\square_2	Children's language or literacy/reading development
□ ₃	Children's mathematics development
\Box_4	Children's scientific knowledge development
<u></u>	Teaching practices and/or classroom quality
<u></u>	Professional, state and national standards (e.g., Early Learning Guidelines; NAEYC; Curriculum Frameworks; Common Core; QRIS)
7	Using quality observational tools to improve classroom quality (e.g. CLASS or ECERS)
□ 8	Conducting child assessments through observation, screening, and/or formal instruments
9	Supporting or fostering children's social/emotional development
<u></u>	Behavior management
□ 11	Family engagement
□ 12	Supporting children with special needs in the classroom
□ 13	Supporting English Language Learners (ELLs) or Dual Language Learners (DLLs)
□ 14	Cultural competence for working with diverse populations
	Organization and management (e.g. classroom routines and schedules)
□ 16	Classroom set up and physical environment
<u></u>	Health and safety
□ 18	None of the above
(e.g	How many times did you attend a coaching session in the past year (2020-2021) that was conducted remotely g. uploading videos for a coach to review and provide feedback, video conferencing observation and meeting h a coach)?
\square_1	Never (all coaching sessions were conducted in person) [SKIP 41]
\square_2	Sometimes (some coaching sessions were conducted in person) [GO TO 41]
£³	Often (no coaching sessions were conducted in person) [GO TO 41]

41. Die	d you experience any of the following challenges with remote coaching?	December 202
СНОО	SE ALL THAT APPLY Technology challenges – e.g., difficulties learning a new virtual coaching platform, having a stable wi-fi connection	
\square_2	More disruptions or distractions during coaching sessions	
£ ₃	Difficulty building rapport with your coach	
G. Tea	aching and Learning	

42. How confident or comfortable are you in your ability to promote the following?

How confident are you in your ability to promote the <u>social-emotional</u> development of the tree-and four-year olds in your classroom, such as their...

Choose ONE on each row.

	Not at all	Not really	Neutral	Somewhat	Completely
a) Self-concept and self-efficacy	\square_1	\square_2	□ 3	 4	□ 5
b) Self-regulation	\square_1	\square_2	<u></u> 3	 4	□ 5
c) Social and emotional understanding	. □ ₁	\square_2	<u></u> 3	 4	<u></u>
d) Empathy and caring		\square_2	Пз	 4	□ 5
e) Relationships with others		\square_2	<u></u> 3	□ 4	□ 5
f) Cooperation and responsibility		\square_2	□ 3	4	5

43. How confident are you in your ability to promote the <u>language and literacy</u> learning of the three- and four-yearolds in your classroom and teach...

		Not at all	Not really	Neutral	Somewhat	Completely
g)	Vocabulary and oral language	\square_1	\square_2	□ 3	□ 4	□ 5
h)	Letter knowledge	\square_1	\square_2	□ ₃	<u></u> 4	□ 5
i)	Print and text concepts	□ 1	\square_2	□ 3	 4	□ 5
j)	Phonological awareness (individual speech sounds)		\square_2	<u></u> 3	□ 4	<u></u> 5
k)	Drawing or writing	□ 1	\square_2	□ 3	□ 4	<u></u> 5
l)	Listening or reading comprehension	\square_1	\square_2	□ 3	<u></u> 4	<u></u> 5

44. How confident are you in you	r ability to promote the	e <u>math learning</u> of	the three- and fo	our-year-olds in	ı your
classroom and teach					

		Not at al	l Not really	Neutral	Somewhat	Completely
m)	Number sense and concepts	\square_1	\square_2	□ 3	□ 4	<u></u> 5
n)	Number writing and recognition	□ 1	2	Пз	<u></u> 4	<u></u> 5
o)	Addition and subtraction	□ 1	\square_2	Пз	□ 4	<u></u> 5
p)	Making, copying or extending patterns		\square_2	3	<u></u> 4	<u></u>
q)	Measuring	□ 1	\square_2	Пз	<u></u> 4	□ 5
r)	Identifying, drawing, or constructing shapes		\square_2	□ 3	<u></u> 4	<u></u>
s)	Comparing, contrasting or sorting objects by attributes or a rule	□ ₁		Пз	<u></u> 4	□ 5
45	5. How confident are you in your ability to pron your classroom and teach	note the <u>scien</u>	tific knowledg	e of the thre	e- and four-y	ear-olds in
		Not at all	Not really	Neutral	Somewhat	Completely
t)	Scientific thinking/scientific method	□ 1	\square_2	□ 3	<u></u> 4	<u></u> 5
u)	Earth and space	1	2	Пз	<u></u> 4	<u></u> 5
v)	Living things	□ 1	□ 2	Пз	<u></u> 4	□ 5
w)	Physical properties				Па	П ₅

46. Recognizing that some things in early care and education (ECE) centers are required by external sources, what are YOUR OWN PERSONAL BELIEFS about ECE centers?

Please select the number that most nearly represents YOUR BELIEFS about each item's importance for ECE centers and for children ages 3 to 4. (1 = Strongly disagree; 5 = Strongly agree)

		Strongly disagree	Disagree	Neither agree nor disagree	Agree	Strongly agree
a)	ECE classroom activities should be responsive to individual differences in development.	□ 1	\square_2	□ 3	□ 4	<u></u> 5
b)	Each curriculum area should be taught as a separate subject at separate times.	\square_1	\square_2	<u></u> 3	<u></u> 4	<u></u> 5
c)	Children should be allowed to select many of their own activities from a variety of learning areas that the teacher has prepared (writing, science center, etc.)	□ 1	<u></u>	Пз	□ 4	□ 5

		Strongly disagree	Disagree	Neither agree nor disagree	Agree	Strongly agree
d)	Children should be allowed to cut their own shapes, perform their own steps in an experiment, and plan their own creative drama, art, and writing activities.		<u></u>	Пз	4	5
e)	Children should work silently and alone on seatwork.		\square_2	□ 3	<u></u> 4	<u></u> 5
f)	Children in ECE classrooms should learn through active explorations.	□ 1	\square_2	□ 3	<u></u> 4	<u></u> 5
g)	ECE teachers should use treats, stickers, or stars to encourage appropriate behavior.	□ 1	\square_2	Пз	□ 4	<u></u> 5
h)	ECE teachers should use punishments or reprimands to encourage appropriate behavior.		\square_2	Пз	<u></u> 4	<u></u> 5
i)	Children should be involved in establishing rules for the classroom.	□ 1	\square_2	Пз	□ 4	<u></u> 5
j)	Children should be instructed in recognizing the single letters of the alphabet, isolated from words.		\square_2	<u></u> 3	□ 4	□ 5
k)	Children should learn to color within predefined lines.	□ 1	\square_2	□ 3	□ 4	<u></u> 5
I)	Children should learn to form letters correctly on a printed page.		\square_2	□ 3	<u></u> 4	<u></u> 5
m)	Children should dictate stories to the teacher.		\square_2	□ 3	<u></u> 4	<u></u> 5
n)	Children should know their letter sounds before they learn to read.	□ 1	\square_2	□ 3	 4	<u></u> 5
o)	Children should form letters correctly before they are allowed to create a story.	□ 1	□ 2	Пз	<u></u> 4	□ 5
Sou	rce: Burts Buchanan Benedict Broussard Dunaway Ric	hardson & Sci	araffa 2000 (harlesworth et	al 1993 F	1CES

Source: Burts, Buchanan, Benedict, Broussard, Dunaway, Richardson & Sciaraffa, 2000; Charlesworth et al., 1993; FACES, 2006.

47. Please select the number that most nearly represents your agreement with each item. (1 = Strongly disagree; 6 = Strongly agree)

		Strongly Disagree	Moder- ately Disagree	Slightly Disagree	Slightly Agree	Moder- ately Agree	Strongly Agree
a)	I integrate the cultural values and lifestyles of racial and ethnic minority groups into my teaching.		\square_2	3	□ 4	<u></u> 5	☐ ₆
b)	I plan many activities to celebrate diverse cultural practices in my classroom.	□ 1	<u></u>	<u></u> 3	□4	<u></u> 5	□6
c)	I plan school/center events to increase students' knowledge about cultural experiences of various racial and ethnic groups		\square_2	З	<u></u> 4	<u></u>	□6
d)	My curricula integrate topics and events from racial and ethnic minority populations	П1	<u></u>	3	□ 4	<u></u> 5	□6

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e)	I make changes within the general school/ center environment so that racial and ethnic minority students will have an equal opportunity for success	□ 1	□ 2	□3	□ 4	<u></u> 5	□ 6	
f)	I consult regularly with other teachers or administrators to help me understand multicultural issues related to instruction		<u></u>	<u></u> 3	<u>□</u> 4	<u></u> 5	□ 6	
g)	I rarely examine the instructional materials I use in the classroom for racial and ethnic bias		<u></u>	З	□ 4	<u></u> 5	□ 6	
h)	I often include examples of the experiences and perspectives of racial and ethnic groups during my classroom lessons	П1	□ 2	Пз	<u></u> 4	<u></u> 5	<u></u> 6	
i)	I often promote diversity by the behaviors I exhibit		□ ₂	З	<u>4</u>	<u></u> 5	□6	
j)	I establish strong, supportive relationships with racial and ethnic minority parents	П1	□ ₂	З	□ 4	<u></u> 5	□6	
Spai	nierman et al., 2011							
н	Work Environment							
	VVOIR Environment							_
СНС	48. Which describes your personal current we come the company of t	ork situatio	n?					
	49. As of today, which of the following learni	ng opportu	nities are y	ou providin	g to your cl	ass?		
СНС	OSE ALL THAT APPLY							
	n-person learning							
	Remote/virtual/online learning							
	Distributing worksheets or packets of lessons			conduct with	children			
	Other – please specify:							
50). How would you describe your current teach	hing respor	nsibilities?					
Cł	HOOSE ONE							
	$oxed{1}_1$ I am responsible for planning and teaching ch	nildren in a cl	assroom					
] I am teaching remotely, but am responsible f	or determini	ng the curric	ulum/plannir	ng			

□ 3	The center has planned and provide activities	ded all activ	rities and I a	m only resp	onsible for di	stributing		December	202
51 . H	ave you taken on new responsil	bilities sin	ce the beg	inning of th	ne COVID-19) pandemi	c (e.g., Mar	ch 2020)?	
☐ 1 ☐ 2 ☐ 3 ☐ 4 ☐ 5 ☐ 6	Yes, cleaning/sanitizing my classro Yes, enforcing social distancing an Yes, increased communication wit Yes, interviewing new hires Yes, something else No à SKIP 52	d mask wea							
_	ow burdensome are these new	-	_						
	1: Not at all burdensome	\Box_6	6						
∐ ₂	2	\square_7	7						
<u></u> 3	3	□8	8						
<u></u> 4	4	\square_9	9						
<u></u> 5	5	\square_{10}	10: Extre	mely burder	isome				
CHOO ☐ 1 ☐ 2 ☐ 3 ☐ 4 ☐ 5	what ways are you currently in OSE ALL THAT APPLY In-person contact Virtual contact, such as an online of By updates on a center or classrood Phone calls or texts Social media (e.g., Facebook, Insta	chatroom, a	app, or ema		he children i	n your cla	iss?		
54.	How strongly do you agree or d	lisagree w	ith the foll	owing stat	ements?				
		-	Strongly Disagree	Disagree	Neither Agree nor Disagree	Agree	Strongly Agree	Don't Know	
othe	center has worked with at least a form of the center has worked with at least a form of the center has been something to the center of the center has been something to the center of the center has been something to the center of the center	rofit	□ ₁	□ ₂	Пз	4	□ 5	□6	

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		Strongly Disagree	Disagree	Neither Agree nor Disagree	Agree	Strongly Agree	Don't Know
b)	Teachers/staff in this center generally believe that their director genuinely believes in the critical importance of the topics of the VIQI project (math, language/literacy, etc.).			Пз	4	5	□ 6
c)	This center collects and uses information to figure out what children need to learn best.	П1	<u></u>	□ 3	□ 4	□ 5	□ 6
d)	I think I have enough understanding or knowledge to work with my children on math activities.	□ 1	\square_2	Пз	□ 4	□ 5	☐ ₆
e)	I think I have enough understanding or knowledge to work with my children on language and literacy activities.	□ 1	\square_2	Пз	□ 4	□ 5	□ 6
f)	I seek out information about new teaching strategies that might help children in my classroom.		\square_2	Пз	□ 4	□ 5	☐ ₆
g)	In this community, there are currently new initiatives, funding opportunities, and/or professional development experiences being offered on the topics of the VIQI project (quality improvement, math, language/ literacy, social-emotional learning, science).	<u></u> 1	\square_2	□3	<u></u> 4	<u></u> 5	□ 6
h)	In general, teachers in this center feel like their director is "on their side."		\square_2	Пз	□ 4	<u></u> 5	□ 6
i)	Teachers in this center feel like the amount of stress in their job is manageable.	□ 1	\square_2	Пз	□ 4	□ 5	□ 6
j)	If I learned about an exciting new teaching practice, I feel confident that I could use it effectively in my own classroom.	□ 1	□ 2	<u></u> 3	<u></u> 4	□ 5	☐ ₆
k)	When I was searching for this job, I only applied for teaching and teaching-related positions, not other types of jobs.	□ 1	\square_2	Пз	□ 4	□ 5	□ 6
I)	This center has strong relationships with other local organizations such as churches, nonprofits, etc.		\square_2	_3	<u></u> 4	□ 5	□ 6
m)	Teachers in this center talk to each other for advice/support when faced with a difficult teaching situation.	□ 1	\square_2	□ 3	□ 4	<u></u> 5	□6
n)	If someone told me they had a new idea that might improve my teaching, I would ask them to tell me more about it.	□ 1	\square_2	Пз	□ 4	□ 5	☐ ₆
0)	People who observe me teaching would say I enjoy working with and teaching children.	□ 1	□ 2	Пз	□ 4	□ 5	□ 6
p)	Teachers in this center would say the director has a history of making decisions that are in the best interest of the children.		\square_2	Пз	□ 4	□ 5	□ 6
q)	Teachers at this center are trying to meet specific goals for children's development in the topics of the VIQI project (math, language/literacy, socialemotional learning, science).	□ 1	<u></u>	Пз	□ 4	<u></u> 5	□ 6

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	Strongly Disagree	Disagree	Neither Agree nor Disagree	Agree	Strongly Agree	Don't Know
 r) Teachers at this center have positive memories of trying to learn a new teaching strategy or curriculum in the past. 		\square_2	Пз	□ 4	<u></u> 5	□ 6
s) People in this center decide how to improve their teaching based on what is going on in their classroom.		\square_2	Пз	□ 4	□ 5	□ 6
t) When I face a challenging situation in the classroom, I can usually figure out how to best deal with it.		\square_2	Пз	□ 4	<u></u> 5	□ 6
u) This center provides support for teachers when they begin to feel overwhelmed.		\square_2	□ 3	□ 4	<u></u> 5	□ 6
v) In the past, the director in this center has effectively helped teachers improve their teaching.		\square_2	Пз	□ 4	5	□ 6
w) I work hard at my job because it has a major impact on children's development.		\square_2	□ 3	□ 4	<u></u> 5	□ 6
x) The schedule here allows time for teachers to talk to one another and exchange ideas.		<u></u>	<u></u> 3	<u></u> 4	<u></u> 5	□ 6
y) Teachers in this center could name at least one teaching strategy or curriculum that was added in the past five years <u>and</u> is still being used well.	□ 1	\square_2	Пз	□ 4	□ 5	□ 6
Source: Wanless, 2014						

55. H	How likely are you to recommend [The Creative Curriculum/Con	nect4Learning/your current	curriculum] to a
c	colleague?			

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\square_1	1: Not at all likely	\square_6	6
\square_2	2	\square_7	7
□ 3	3	□8	8
<u></u> 4	4	\square_9	9
\square_5	5	□10	10: Extremely likely

I. Teaching Domain-Specific Content

The items included in this section ask about your knowledge of teaching practices within the domains of: language and literacy, math, social-emotional, and science. You may not be familiar with all of the content in these sections. Answer the questions as best you can based on your knowledge and beliefs.

TEACHING LANGUAGE AND LITERACY

The next set of questions focus on knowledge and teacher practices in the area of language and literacy. You may not be familiar with all of the content in this section. We expect people will have different levels of familiarity with the questions being asked. We would like for you to answer the questions as best you can based on your knowledge and beliefs.

56. Carefully read each of the following multiple-choice questions. Choose only one answer from the choices provided to you for each question. If you are unsure of the right answer, please make your best guess. a) During group time, Ms. Betty is about to read a book to her 5-year-olds. As she reads, she runs her finger along underneath the text. Why does she do this? \square_1 To help children connect sounds and letters. \square_2 To keep children's attention. \square_3 To help children understand how print works. \square_4 To improve children's letter knowledge. D) Which of the following practices might <u>best</u> help children learn how letters are related to their letter names? Matching pictures and beginning sounds. \square_2 Singing the alphabet song slowly and pointing to each letter. Asking children to spell the letters of their name. \square_3 \square_4 Saying the letters of the alphabet out of order. c) All of the following instructional activities improve children's understanding of how we use print in daily activity **EXCEPT:** \square_1 Creating a print-rich environment. \square_2 Copying simple words. \square_3 Writing a menu. Reading a recipe. \square_4 d) Which of the following practices might best help children learn how letters are related to their letter names? Asking children to plan, do, and review their free-choice activities. \square_1 Expanding children's responses, such as "You'd like to play in the kitchen and make pizza? And what kind of pizza would you like to make today?" \square_3 Re-reading a favorite book. Encouraging children to respond to questions in complete sentences. TEACHING LANGUAGE AND LITERACY CONTINUED Carefully read each of the following multiple-choice questions. Choose only one answer from the choices provided to you for each question. If you are unsure of the right answer, please make your best guess. E) Someone who engages children every day in play, discussions, conversations, and singing songs is likely to be providing which of the following? \square_1 Opportunities for recognizing the relationship between sounds and letters. Experiences for children to learn and use new language rules. Opportunities for oral language development. \square_3 Kinesthetic tactile experiences, such as physical activities. 1) Each of the following activities is helpful for promoting oral language development EXCEPT:

 \square_1 Naming letters. \square_2 Outdoor play.

Singing. \square_4 Free-choice time.

 \square_3

g)	Which of	the following activities <u>best</u> promotes vocabulary development?
	\square_1	Reading a story.
	\square_2	Writing.
	\square_3	Talking.
	□ 4	Watching television.
h)		the following <u>best</u> explains why developing phonemic awareness in English may be especially ng for a child for whom English is a second language?
	\square_1	The sound system of the child's first language may not use an alphabet.
	\square_2	Some languages may require attention only to whole words, not sounds in words.
	3	Sometimes teachers may not articulate sounds clearly.
	<u></u> 4	The sound structure of the child's first language may be different from English.
i)	Which of	the following practices <u>best</u> help preschoolers blend sounds in words?
	\square_1	Identifying words that begin with the same sound.
	\square_2	Distinguishing sounds in words.
	□ 3	Stretching the sounds out in a word and putting them together.
	_4	Hearing different sounds, and identifying the letters that correspond to those sounds.
j)	All of the 1 1 2 3 14	Following are important ways to encourage preschooler's early writing EXCEPT: Encouraging correct spelling. Taking dictation for children unwilling to write. Displaying children's writing around the room. Having a designated writing area equipped with crayons, pencils, stencils, and several types of paper
k)	-	a 4-year old preschooler with reading skills at the kindergarten level. What is the oach to take with Kyesha to create a supportive learning environment for her? Keep her involved in all group activities so her peers do not notice the difference in her ability. Encourage her parents to enroll her in kindergarten immediately. Make sure she has plenty of opportunities to interact with books on her own. Have her act as a tutor to other children who may show little interest in reading.
Soul	ce: Neumanr	n, 2007

TEACHING SCIENCE

The next set of questions focus on the area of young children's science education. We would like for you to answer the questions as best you can based on your knowledge.

57. Read the scenario below. As you read, think about the science you "see" happening in the scenario.

The class is outside on the playground. Sasha is still finishing her popsicle. "It's so sticky!" says Sasha
as her popsicle melts down her hand. "It's too hot out here! The sun's making my popsicle melt!" she says.
Before Sasha can eat it, the final piece of popsicle falls to the floor. She squats down to look at it and watch it
melt. "It's makin' a lake," she says. Ben comes to see what's going on.

"No, it's making a river, see" he points to a line of red syrup that's running down the sidewalk.

"Rivers are big. That's too small" says Sasha, pointing at the melted popsicle.

A line of ants crawls towards the melting popsicle.

"Look! The ants want to eat my popsicle!" Sasha says. "You can't eat popsicles. That's people food. You eat leaves," she says to the ants.

"Maybe they like popsicles better" says Ben. "Let's find out." Ben pulls a leaf off of a nearby bush and places it next to the puddle of melted popsicle. "I think they are going to like the popsicle better," he says. The children watch the ants. Some of them move toward the melted popsicle.

"Look!" Says Sasha, "one, two, three. Three ants are eating my popsicle. Nobody is eating the leaf!" "I guess they like popsicles better," says Ben.

Thunder rumbles in the distance. "Oh no! It's going to rain!" says Ben, "maybe the ants can hide under the leaf to stay dry" he says as their teacher calls them to go inside.

Here is a list of science concepts. Choose all of the science concepts that you can "see" in the scenario.

CHOOSE ALL THAT APPLY.

☐ 4 Asking questions

<u>_1</u>	States of matter	□ ₇	Making observations	□ 13	Cause and effect				
\square_2	Asking questions	□ 8	Patterns	□ 14	Earth's features				
]3	Constructing explanations	<u></u> 9	Life science	□ 15	Stability and change				
□ ₄	Predicting	□ 10	Experimenting	□ 16	Ecosystems	58. Read			
<u></u> 5	Interpreting data	1 1	Scale, proportion, and quantity	<u></u>	Structure and function	the following			
<u></u> 6	Using math	□ ₁₂	Systems	□ 18	Engineering	scenario.			
				<u></u>	Physical characteristics	Refer to it to help you			
8	group of questions. Choose	e the o	ne option that best applies.			answer this			
Mark uses a paper towel to clean up some water that spilled. "Look!" he says, "the paper is changing olors! It's drinking the water!"									
	a) Which science prac	tice ca	n you identify in the scenario?						
	\square_1 Making obse	ervation	s						
	\square_2 Making pred	lictions							
	☐₃ Experimenti	ng							

b) Which science discipline can you ident □₁ Life science □₂ Physical science □₃ Earth and Space science □₄ Engineering	ify in the scenario?
59. Read the following scenario. Refer to it to applies.	answer this group of questions. Choose the one option that best
concept. Mark's teacher says, "I wonder if the plast	a scientific practice so that he can understand a specific rosscutting ic bag will change color too. What can you do to find out?"
a) what science practice is sne trying to \Box_1 Making observations	provoke Mark to engage in:
\square_1 Making observations \square_2 Making predictions	
☐ ₃ Experimenting	
\square_4 Interpreting data	
b) What crosscutting concept is she tryin	g to get Mark to think about?
□₁ Patterns	
\square_2 Structure and function	
□₃ Systems	
\square_4 Cause and effect	
60. Read the following scenario. Refer to it to applies.	answer this group of questions. Choose the one option that best
Amelia is in the block center. She is rolling marbles will knock the block down too!" she says.	into a stack of blocks and watching them fall down. "I think this car
a) Which science practice can you identify in	the scenario?
\square_1 Asking questions	
\square_2 Making predictions	
\square_3 Experimenting	
☐ ₄ Interpreting data	
b) Which crosscutting concept can you ident	fy in the scenario?
\square_1 Patterns	
Structure and function	
□ ₃ Systems	
\square_4 Cause and effect	
61. Read each scenario and answer the quest	ons that follow. Choose the one option that best applies.

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Santana drops two rocks down the slide. One is big and white, the other is smaller and dark grey. He does this several times. The large white rock always flies off the end of the slide and tumbles all the way to the playground gate. The smaller grey rock drops off the end of the slide and doesn't go any further. "The white rock always wins!" he says.

a) Which of the following could the teacher say to best help Santana understand the cause and effect relationship between the weight of the rock and the distance it travels?								
	□1	What do you notice about the weight of the rocks?						
	\square_2	Can we measure how far the rock went?						
		Why do you think the big rock is heavier than the little one?						
	<u>□</u> 4	I see you experimenting with the rocks. What happens when you go down the slide?						
b)	What can tl	ne teacher add to the classroom to provoke children to think about the structure and function of aterials?						
	\square_1	Adding an umbrella to dramatic play						
	\square_2	Adding rubber gloves and mittens to the water table						
		Adding sponges to the science center						
	4	Adding seeds and a magnifying glass to the science center						
Camil	le notices a s	eed in her watermelon during snack time.						
c)		best way for the teacher to help her understand that seeds are part of a system? Cut open different kinds of fruits to find seeds Read an informational book about plants Cut open different seeds and observe what is inside Compare and sort different seeds						
A teacl	ner is guiding	a small group of children in making dough by mixing flour and water. Charlie's dough s sticky and						
won't l	nold a shape.	He looks at Maria's dough that she has rolled into a tight ball. Then he looks at his teacher and						
shows	her his sticky	fingers.						
d)	What can tl	ne teacher do to help Charlie experiment with the materials at the table and "fix" his dough?						
		The teacher can add more flour to Charlie's dough and help him mix it.						
	<u></u>	The teacher can give Charlie a cup of water and a cup of flour and say, "Do you think we should add more water or flour? Let's choose one and see what happens."						
	_3	The teacher can say, "Uh-oh, Charlie! Your dough is too wet. Let's add more flour. What do you predict will happen if we put more flour in the dough?"						
	<u></u> 4	The teacher can ask Maria to help Charlie "fix" his dough.						

The children are interested in elephants. The teacher wants to help the children understand that elephants move their big ears to help them stay cool.

e,	eleph		e following would be the best way for children to explore the structure and function of the ears?
		\square_1	Taking a field trip to the zoo to observe elephants flapping their ears
		\square_2	Watching videos of elephants in the wild flapping their ears and pausing the video to ask children questions like, "Why is the elephant flapping his ears? How do you think he feels?"
		□ 3	Using different sized paper plates as fans
		□ 4	Building elephant ears out of paper plates and a headband to allow the children to pretend to be elephants
			aning up the playground. They have a pile of rocks, sticks, and leaves, and a pile of platic bottle caps s. These two piles can serve as data.
f)	Which	of th	e following is the best way to get the children to interpret their "data"?
			I notice you have two piles. Should we put the natural things back on the playground and the plastic things in the garbage?
		\square_2	You have collected a lot of garbage. What do you think will happen to the garbage?
		□ 3	I notice you have two piles. Can we make a third pile using playground toys?
		□ 4	I notice you have a pile of plastic things and a pile of natural things. On the playground, which is there more ofplastic things or natural things?
Source	: Alexande	r, 2017	
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famili quest belief 6 e a	iar with a tions being fs. 2. Each i ach item	all of t ng ask tem b , choo ly easy	stions focus on knowledge and teacher practices in the area of mathematics. You may not be the content in this section. We expect people will have different levels of familiarity with the red. We would like for you to answer the questions as best you can based on your knowledge and elow has two different statements about a child showing a skill in the area of mathematics. For use the one statement that describes the math skill that a child is likely to learn first. If both skills y for a young child, choose the circle next to "Same." If you do not know the answer, choose "Do
a)			
	□ ₁		says the counting words in order from 1 to 10 (i.e., "1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 6, 7, 8, 9, 10").
	\square_2		e says the counting words in order from 6 to 10 (i.e., responds to teacher request, you count starting with the number 6? Six" by saying: "7, 8, 9, 10").
	□ 3	Same	
	□ 4	Do no	ot know.

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b)			
		Pauli counts a group of seven buttons without touching them.	
	\square_2	Pauli counts a touchable group of seven buttons.	
	□ 3	Same.	
	□ 4	Do not know.	
c)			
		Ali correctly answers the question, "Are there more teddy bears or more turtles?"	
	\square_2	Ali correctly counts a row of eight teddy bears.	
	Пз	Same.	
	□ 4	Do not know.	
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Each item below has two different statements about a child showing a skill in the area of mathematics. For each item, choose the one statement that describes the math skill that a child is likely to learn first. If both skills are equally easy for a young child, choose the circle next to "Same." If you do not know the answer, choose "Do not know."

d)		
-		Shea correctly answers the question "Here are two groups of teddy bears. How many altogether?" when presented with two groups of two teddy bears.
	\square_2	Shea correctly answers the question, "What is two plus two?"
	Пз	Same.
	□ 4	Do not know.
e)		
-	\square_1	Jaiden answers, "How many buttons" after counting a set of six buttons.
	\square_2	Jaiden counts a row of six buttons (i.e., "1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 6").
	Пз	Same.
	□ 4	Do not know.

f)

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	\square_1	Cimarron says the counting words in order from 1 to 10 (i.e., "1, 2, 3, 4,).
	\square_2	Cimarron counts a row of ten buttons.
	Пз	Same.
	□ 4	Do not know.
g)		
9)		Pilar counts a circle of seven buttons.
	\square_2	Pilar counts a row of seven buttons.
	Пз	Same.
	□ 4	Do not know.
		Amari is presented with two groups of buttons, one with five buttons and one with two buttons. When asked "How many altogether?" in the two groups, Amari counts all of the buttons beginning with the group of five buttons ("1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 6, 7") to get to the answer. Amari is presented with two groups of buttons, one with five buttons and one with two buttons. "How many altogether?" In the two groups, Amari counts on from the first set ("5, 6, 7,) to get to the answer. ("5, 6, 7,) to get to the answer. ("6) ("5) ("5) ("5) ("5) ("5) ("5) ("5) ("5
choose	the or	ow has two different statements about a child showing a skill in the area of mathematics. For each item, ne statement that describes the math skill that a child is likely to learn first. If both skills are equally easy hild, choose the circle next to "Same." If you do not know the answer, choose "Do not know."
i)		
	\square_1	In a line of five toy sheep facing the same direction, Indigo answers the question, "Point to the second sheep in line."
	□2	In a line of five toy sheep facing the same direction, Indigo answers the question, "Point to the first sheep in line."
	□3	Same.
	<u></u> 4	Do not know.
i۱		
1)	□₁	Daevon recognizes one-digit numerals (for instance, can point out a "4" in a group of
	_	printed numbers."
	□ ₂	Daevon reads single digit number words (for instance, can read the word "four").
	□ 3	Same.

 \square_4 Do not know.

Source: Platas, 2008

J. COVID-19

63. H	ow stressful was your job last year	e.g., Au	gust 2020-June 2021)?
\square_1	1: Not at all stressful	\Box_6	6
\square_2	2	\square_7	7
\square_3	3	□8	8
□ 4	4	\square_9	9
□ 5	5	□10	10: Extremely stressful
64. H	ow stressful is your job currently?		
\square_1	1: Not at all stressful	\square_6	6
\square_2	2	\square_7	7
Пз	3	□8	8
□ 4	4	\square_9	9
□ 5	5	□10	10: Extremely stressful
65. H	ow well are you coping with the str	ess of y	our job right now?
\square_1	1 Not coping	\square_6	6
\square_2	2	\square_7	7
Пз	3	□8	8
□ 4	4	\square_9	9
\square_5	5	□10	10: Coping very well

66. The following items are a list of ways you may have felt or behaved in the PAST WEEK. Please indicate often you have felt this way in the PAST WEEK. PLEASE SELECT ONE RESPONSE PER ROW.

In the past week, how often have you...

in the past week, now often have you		6	0	
In the past week, how often have you	Rarely or none of the time (less than 1 day per week)	Some or a little of the time (1-2 days per week)	Occasionally or a moderate amount of time (3-4 days)	All of the time (5-7 days)
(a) Been bothered by things that usually don't bother you	0	0	0	0
(b) Had trouble keeping your mind on what you were doing	0	0	0	0
(c) Felt depressed	0	0	0	0

In the past week, how often have you	Rarely or none of the time (less than 1 day per week)	Some or a little of the time (1-2 days per week)	Occasionally or a moderate amount of time (3-4 days)	All of the time (5-7 days)
(d) Felt that everything you did was an effort	0	0	0	0
(e) Felt hopeful about the future	0	0	0	0
(f) Felt fearful	0	0	0	0
(g) Had restless sleep	0	0	0	0
(h) Felt happy	0	0	0	0
(i) Felt lonely	0	0	0	0
(j) Felt you could not "get going"	0	0	0	0

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CHOOSE ONE					
	Yes, children must stay 6 feet apart from each other				
\square_2	Yes, children must stay 3 feet apart from each other				
_3	Yes, but only between children and adults (not among children)				
<u></u> 4	No				

68. Do COVID restrictions currently impact your ability to use the following resources in your classroom?

CHOOSE ONE ON EACH ROW.

		l can use this as normal	I can use this with extra cleaning between uses	I can use this but children must each have their own (cannot share)	I cannot use this at all	I don't use this
a)	Children's books, basal reader books (leveled books)	□ 1	\square_2	□ 3	□ 4	<u></u> 5
b)	Manipulatives (e.g. blocks, puzzles)	\square_1	\square_2	Пз	<u></u> 4	<u></u> 5
c)	Audiovisual equipment (e.g., DVD player, TV) and DVDs, videotapes or films		\square_2	_3	□ 4	□ 5
d)	Computer equipment (e.g., computers, tablets)	\square_1	\square_2	Пз	<u></u> 4	<u></u> 5
e)	Art materials, paints, clay		\square_2	Пз	<u></u> 4	<u></u> 5

			l can use this as normal	I can use this with extra cleaning between uses	I can use this but children must each have their own (cannot share)	I cannot use this at all	I don't use this	TIDE
	Science materials (e.g., magnifying glass, sthermometers)	cales,		\square_2	З	□ 4	□ 5	
)	Musical instruments and musical recording	gs	□ 1	2	З	□ 4	<u></u> 5	
)	Materials for teaching DLL/ELL children		□ 1	□ ₂	□ 3	□ 4	<u></u> 5	
	Materials for teaching children with disabi	lities	\square_1	\square_2	_3	<u></u> 4	□ 5	
	limitations) are to your teaching	. : □ ₆ □ ₇	6 7					
	\square_3 3	_, □8	8					
	4	\square_9	9					
	□ ₅ 5	□10	10: Very d	lisruptive				
		\square_{11}	NA: My ce	enter is opera	ting as usual			
	70. Since March 2020, have you exp CHOOSE ALL THAT APPLY \[\sum_1 \] I was laid off				our job as an	early childh	ood educato	or?
	☐ ₂ I was furloughed or tempo		ff without pa	У				
	☐ ₃ I had my working hours re							
	☐ ₄ I took voluntary leave with							
	☐ ₅ I voluntarily left my position	n permaner	ntly					
	\square_6 None of the above							
	71. Since March 2020, have you seri	ously cons	idered leav	ing the field	of early chil	dhood educ	ation perma	nent
	\square_1 Yes, I applied for jobs in ot	her fields						

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	\square_2	Yes, but I did not apply for other jobs	
	Пз	No	
72. Ho	ow co	mfortable do currently you feel about going into your center amid the COVID-19 pandem	nic?
	\square_1	I feel very comfortable	
	\square_2	I feel somewhat comfortable	
	Пз	I feel somewhat uncomfortable	
	□ 4	I feel very uncomfortable	

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This is the end of the survey. Thank you!

Communication to Participants Regarding Survey and Honorarium

Overview: The informed consent form and baseline survey that will be administered to consented teachers/assistant teachers will be accompanied by a letter or email that introduces the survey. If a survey is not received, a follow-up reminder letter or email(s) may be sent.

SURVEY LETTERS/EMAILS

The following items will be addressed in communications to teachers/assistant teachers regarding the survey administered at baseline:

- Welcome to the study
- Study background and a brief description of the survey
- Description of how to return the survey
- Deadline for submission
- Toll-free number or study email address for technical issues or questions about the survey

THANK YOU LETTERS/EMAILS

Teachers/Assistant teachers who submit a survey will receive a thank you letter or email. The note will thank them for completing the survey and encourage future participation. The following items will be addressed in thank you notes:

- Thank you for participation
- Study importance
- Acknowledgement of the honorarium to the center or them as a thank you for their time
- Reminder about future data collections