# Early Childhood Longitudinal Study, Kindergarten Class of 2023-24

(ECLS-K:2024)

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# **Attachment C-5b**

# Spring First Grade Teacher-Level Teacher Paper Survey A

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# **Primary Teacher Background Survey**

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Completing this survey will help us learn more about teachers and their classrooms.

Thank you for your time!

Please return the survey to **your school coordinator or an ECLS-K:2024 staff member.** The survey should be sealed in the envelope we provided you. Do <u>not</u> mail this survey unless you are provided with an additional mailing envelope.

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# Early Childhood Longitudinal Study General Education Teacher Survey (Teacher Level) Spring 2025 – Form TQA1A

Dear Teacher,

Your school has agreed to participate in the Early Childhood Longitudinal Study, Kindergarten Class of 2024-25 (ECLS-K:2024), a nationwide study of elementary-aged children, their schools, teachers, and parents. As part of the study, we are asking teachers at your school to complete surveys. The teacher survey contains questions about you and your classroom practices.

The ECLS-K:2024 collects information from teachers to investigate the relationship between children's academic progress and various school, classroom, teacher, and home characteristics. Taking part in the study is voluntary. You may stop at any time or choose not to answer a question you do not want to answer. However, only you can provide this information. Although we realize you are very busy, we urge you to complete this survey as completely and accurately as possible.

Please record your answers directly on the survey by writing your responses in the space provided. Your best estimates are acceptable answers.

#### **DEFINITIONS RELATED TO LANGUAGE**

Reference is made to English language learner (ELL) students, as well as to English as a Second Language (ELS), and bilingual programs in this survey. For this study, the following definitions apply:

<u>English language learner (ELL):</u> A student whose native language is one other than English and whose skills in listening to, speaking, reading, or writing English are such that he or she has difficulty understanding school instruction in English.

English as a Second Language (ESL) instruction: A program of techniques, methodology, and special curriculum designed to teach ELL students English language skills, which may include listening, speaking, reading, writing, study skills, content vocabulary, and cultural orientation. ESL instruction is usually in English with little use of native language.

<u>Bilingual education program:</u> A program in which native language is used to varying degrees in instructing students with limited proficiency in English.

THANK YOU VERY MUCH FOR YOUR HELP.

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#### **MARKING DIRECTIONS**

PLEASE READ CAREFULLY AND USE A BLACK OR BLUE BALL POINT PEN TO COMPLETE THIS SURVEY. DO NOT USE PENCIL OR FELT-TIP PEN.

#### **MARKING BOXES**

It is important that you mark an "X" in the box next to your answers and print clearly.

Shown below is the correct way to mark your answers, along with examples of incorrect ways.

**Correct Mark:** 



#### **Incorrect Marks:**

Light and thin, outside the box, thick or scrawled.



#### How to Change an Answer:

Completely black out the box of the incorrect answer and mark an "X" in the box next to the correct answer.



#### **PRINTING ANSWERS IN BOXES:**

Answers should be printed clearly and should not touch or cross any of the box lines. Do not cross zeroes or sevens. That is, do not write a zero with a line through it like this –  $\theta$ , and do not write a seven with a line through it like this – 7.

Write one number per box like this:

1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 0

Write words like this:

John Smith

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#### SECTION A. CLASSROOM AND STUDENT CHARACTERISTICS

The first several questions pertain to your roles and responsibilities as a teacher. We would like to start by asking about the characteristics of the students in your class. As of today's date, how many children: WRITE NUMBER IN BOX FOR EACH CLASS YOU TEACH. IF NONE, WRITE "O." **Number of** children a. Are currently enrolled? b. Have joined your class since the beginning of the school year? c. Have left your class since the beginning of the school year? A2. How many hours per day does your class normally meet? This amount should include when you are meeting in person or through a remote classroom. WRITE THE NUMBER TO THE NEAREST HALF HOUR, FOR EXAMPLE, 2.5, 3.5... Hours How many days per week does your class normally meet? A3. Days A4. Do you currently teach a multigrade class? GO TO A6 on page 2 What grade levels are included in the class that you teach? MARK ALL THAT APPLY. Prekindergarten Transitional kindergarten Regular kindergarten Transitional/pre-first grade First grade Second grade Third grade Fourth grade or higher



As of today's date, how many children that you teach are the following ages in your class? WRITE NUMBER IN BOX FOR EACH AGE. IF THERE ARE NO CHILDREN OF A PARTICULAR AGE, WRITE "0."

	NUMBER
3 years old	
4 years old	
5 years old	
6 years old	
7 years old	
8 years old	
9 years old	
10 years old or older	
Total	

A7. How many of the children in your class are repeating this grade this year? WRITE NUMBER IN BOX. IF NONE, WRITE "O."

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Number		

A8. The next series of questions asks about the use of different languages in the classroom by teachers, children, and other aides. Are any languages other than English used by teachers, aides, or other adults in your class?

Yes	
□ No →	GO TO A10 on page 3



# A9. How often is a non-English language used by teachers, aides, or other adults in your class in the following ways? MARK ONE RESPONSE ON EACH ROW.

			Never	Less than half the time	About half the time	More than half the time	All the time
	a.	For academic instruction					
	b.	For instructional support (for example, explaining directions, etc.)					
	C.	For controlling and directing student behavior (classroom management)					
	d.	For conversation					
A10.	w	hat languages are used for academic ins	struction in	your class?	MARK ALL TH	IAT APPLY.	
		English					
		Spanish					
		A European language other than Spanis	sh such as F	rench, Germa	an, or Russian		
		A Chinese language or dialect					
		A Filipino language					
		A Southeast Asian language such as Vie	etnamese, Tl	nai, or Khme	r		
		A South Asian language such as Hindi o	or Tamil				
		Another Asian language such as Japane	ese or Korea	n			
		A Middle Eastern language such as Aral	bic or Farsi				
		An African language such as Swahili or	Amharic				
		American Sign Language					
		Other language(s), please specify					



A11.	In which languages other than English are the books or other written materials in your classroom? MARK ALL THAT APPLY.
	None other than English
	Spanish
	A European language other than Spanish such as French, German, or Russian
	A Chinese language or dialect
	A Filipino language
	A Southeast Asian language such as Vietnamese, Thai, or Khmer
	A South Asian language such as Hindi or Tamil
	Another Asian language such as Japanese or Korean
	A Middle Eastern language such as Arabic or Farsi
	An African language such as Swahili or Amharic
	American Sign Language
	Other language(s), please specify
A12.	Do any of the children in your class speak a language other than English (aside from native English speakers who are learning a foreign language)?
	Please include all children who speak a non-English language, including those who speak English well.
	Yes
	No → GO TO A14 on page 5



A13.	Which languages other than English are spoken by one or more children in your class? MARK ALL THAT APPLY.
	Spanish
	A European language other than Spanish such as French, German, or Russian
	A Chinese language or dialect
	A Filipino language
	A Southeast Asian language such as Vietnamese, Thai, or Khmer
	A South Asian language such as Hindi or Tamil
	Another Asian language such as Japanese or Korean
	A Middle Eastern language such as Arabic or Farsi
	An African language such as Swahili or Amharic
	American Sign Language
	Other language(s), please specify
A14.	How much time per day do you and any other teacher or aide speak any non-English language in your class? MARK ONE RESPONSE.
	1-15 minutes a day
	16-30 minutes a day
	31-60 minutes a day
	More than 60 minutes a day



## **SECTION B. CLASS ORGANIZATION AND RESOURCES**

B1. The next group of questions ask about classroom practices. In a typical day, how much time does a child in your class spend in the following activities?  MARK ONE RESPONSE ON EACH ROW. DO NOT INCLUDE LUNCH OR RECESS BREAKS.									
	1.17	ANN ONE REST ONSE ON EACH NOW. E	0011011	No time	Half hour or less	About one hour	About two hours	About three hours	Four hours or more
	a.	Working independently							
	b.	Working on individual tasks under tea	acher						
	c.	Working with peers under teacher dir	ection						
	d.	Working in small groups with teacher							
	e.	Teacher lecture with large group and large group discussion led by teacher							
B2.	ge	ow often does the typical child in yoeneral subject areas, whether as a where as a what one response on EACH ROW.		-		_	-		_
	a.	Reading and language arts							
	b.	Mathematics							
	C.	Social studies							
	d.	Science							
	e.	Music							
	f.	Art							
	g.	Physical education							
	h.	Dance/creative movement							
	i.	Theatre/creative dramatics							
	j.	Foreign language (excluding English for ELL students)							
	k.	Computer science (including coding)							



ВЗ.	On the days children work in these work on lessons or projects in the	following of				child in	your class	usually
	MARK ONE RESPONSE ON EACH RO	Not applicable/ never	Less than ½ hour a day	½ hour to less than 1 hour	1 to less than 1 ½ hours	1½ to less than 2 hours	2 to less than 2 ½ hours	3 hours or more
	a. Reading and language arts							
	b. Mathematics							
	c. Social studies							
	d. Science							
	e. Music							
	f. Art							
	g. Physical education							
	h. Dance/creative movement							
	i. Theatre/creative dramatics							
	j. Foreign language (excluding Eng for ELL students)	lish 🔲						
	k. Computer science (including cod	ing)						
B4a.	In an average week, how often do or lessons? MARK ONE RESPONSE COME.  Never GO TO B5a on Less than once a week  1 day a week 2 days a week 3 days a week 4 days a week 5 days a week  On days when you divide your class	page 8	ow.					
<b>54</b> 0.	groups usually stay together? WRI			groups to	r <u>reauni</u> g,	now ma	ny minutes	s do tile
	Number of minutes		7			TG	A1A	



B5a.	In an average week, how often do you divide your class into achievement groups for <u>math</u> activities or lessons? MARK ONE RESPONSE ON EACH ROW.
	Never → GO TO B6
	Less than once a week
	1 day a week
	2 days a week
	3 days a week
	4 days a week
	5 days a week
B5b.	On days when you divide your class into achievement groups for <u>math</u> , how many minutes do the groups usually stay together? WRITE NUMBERS IN BOX.
	Number of minutes
В6.	Which of the following services, if any, do children in your class who need more help with reading receive? MARK ALL THAT APPLY.
	Extra individual assistance from you, the teacher
	Individual tutoring from an aide or volunteer
	Individual tutoring from a credentialed specialist
	Pull-out instruction in small groups
	Other
	No extra services are available.
В7.	How often do the children in your class do the following activities? Go to the school library or media center? MARK ONE RESPONSE.
	No library or media center in this school
	Once a month or less
	Two or more times a month
	Once or twice a week
	Three or four times a week
	Daily
B8.	How many days a week do children have recess? WRITE NUMBER IN BOX.
	Number of days

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В9.	In a typical day, how much time do children in your class spend in the following activities? MARK ONE RESPONSE ON EACH ROW.							
		No time	1-15 minutes	16-30 minutes	31-45 minutes	Longer than 45 minutes		
	a. Lunch							
	b. Free play indoors							
	c. Free play outdoors (including recess)							
B10.	0. Which of the following types of aides do you receive help from in your classroom? MARK ALL THAT APPLY.							
	Regular aides who work directly with children							
	Special education aides who work di	rectly with	n children					
	English as a Second Language (ESL)	or bilingu	al education a	aides who wo	ork directly	with children		
Volunteers (for example, parents, high school students, community members) who work with children						work directly		
	Any type of aide or volunteer doing materials, etc.)	non-instru	uctional work	(for example	e, photocop	ying, preparing		
	No aides are available							
B11.	Do any of the following staff members struggling or at risk of failure in reading instruction either in your class or in a pull-APPLY.	g or matl	n? Include stat	ff other than	yourself wh	no provide direct		
	A reading specialist/interventionist w	/ho has sp	ecialized train	ning in readi	ng instructi	on		
	A math specialist/interventionist who	has spec	ialized trainin	g in math in	struction			
	A special education teacher							
B12.	Please report the following about the conclude any desktop, laptop, or other conclusions or administrative purposes. If your school provides each student with report those devices here.	omputer- s. IF NON	type device ( E, WRITE "0."	(for exampl	e, tablets)	used for		
	Total number of devices  NUMBER	]						
	Number with internet access							





B13.	ex th Pl	ease report the following about ample, laptops on carts, or sch eir computers home). ease include any desktop, lapto structional or administrative po	ool-provided	d student co computer-ty	mputers if stud	ents are allo	wed to take
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			Never	Rarely	Sometimes	Often	Available
	a.	Daily assignments	Ш			Ш	
	b.	Internet research					
	c.	Special projects					
	d.	Presentations					
	e.	Homework					
	f.	Accessing digital resources available through the district (Intranet)					
B15.	Вс	ow frequently do you or your soard, Activboard) in the following ARK ONE RESPONSE ON EACH R	ing instructio			or example,	SMART  Not applicable
			Never	Rarely	Sometimes	Often	to my role
	a.	Daily assignments					
	b.	Internet research					
	c.	Special projects					
	d.	Presentations					
	e.	Homework					
	f.	Accessing digital resources available through the district (Intranet)					



c. Science

B16.	How frequently do you or your students use digital tablets (such as an iPad) in the following
	instructional activities? MARK ONE RESPONSE ON EACH ROW

		Never	Rarely	Sometimes	Often	Not applicable to my role
a.	Daily assignments					
b.	Internet research					
C.	Special projects					
d.	Presentations					
e.	Homework					
f.	Accessing digital resources available through the district (Intranet)					
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# SECTION C. INSTRUCTIONAL ACTIVITIES AND CURRICULAR FOCUS

C1.		ow strongly do you agree or disagree wit ARK ONE RESPONSE ON EACH ROW.	ith the following statements about your class?  Neither  agree					
			Strongly disagree	Disagree	nor	Agree	Strongly agree	Not Applicable
	a.	Pictures, posters, artwork, and other décor reflect the cultures and ethnic backgrounds of each student in your class.						
	b.	All notices and communications to families/caregivers of students in your class are written in their language of origin.						
	c.	Alternative formats and varied approaches to communicate and share information are used with families and caregivers of students in your class.						
C2.		e next series of questions is about your in the following resources to teach reading	<b>ng in you</b> Nev	<b>r class?</b> <i>MA</i> ver or Or	-	SPONSE (	ON EACH R	-
	a.	Core or primary reading text for all studen (e.g., basal reading series)	ts [					
	b.	Leveled or guided reading books (multiple books, each at a specific reading level)	· [					
	c.	Reading kits (usually a boxed product, wh may contain student and teacher material assessment materials, and manipulatives)						
	d.	Children's newspapers and/or magazines	[					
	e.	Computer software and applications for reading instruction (including those for laptops, desktops, cell phones, or digital tablets)	[					
	f.	Tradebooks (for example, collections of non-fiction)	[					
	g.	Reading materials from other subjects (for example, science, social studies)	[					
	h.	Manipulatives (for example, plastic letters, picture cards, letter cards, tiles)	[					
	i.	Big books and decodable or sound/symbo	ol [					



C3. From the first day of school until today, please indicate how many days of each of the following reading skills and concepts has been covered in your class. Please include the time during which you provide direct instruction as well as the time you spend supervising students as they work.

MARK ONE RESPONSE ON EACH ROW.

a. Identifying main ideas in a story				Taught	t	
b. Retelling stories, including main ideas and details  c. Describing characters, settings, and major events in a story  d. Identifying words and phrases that suggest feelings or appeal to the senses  e. Identifying main ideas and details in informational text  g. Identifying main ideas and details in informational text  g. Identifying the reasons an author gives to support points in an opinion piece  h. Describing similarities and differences between two reading selections  i. Recognizing the differences between fiction and non-fiction  j. Reading informational selections of appropriate complexity for this grade  k. Reading prose and poetry of appropriate complexity for this grade  l. Segmenting words into phonemes  m. Manipulating phonemes to form new words  n. Breaking spoken words into sounds  Q. Reading and rereading passages orally with guidance on pacing,		_	_			
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C3. (Cont.) From the first day of school until today, please indicate how many days of each of the following <u>reading skills and concepts</u> has been covered in your class. Please include the time during which you provide direct instruction as well as the time you spend supervising students as they work. MARK ONE RESPONSE ON EACH ROW.

_			Taught	Ţ		
_	1-10 days	11-20 days	20-40 days	41-80 days	More than 80 days	Not Taught
r. Reading accurately and fluently to support comprehension						
s. Identifying character, setting, and plot						
t. Generating questions about character, setting, and plot						
u. Predicting what might occur next in the text						
v. Writing an opinion piece, giving reasons for the opinion						
w. Writing an informational piece that includes some facts on the topic						
x. Writing a narrative with two or more appropriately sequenced events						



C4. From the first day of school until today, please indicate how many days of each of the following math skills and concepts has been covered in your class. Please indicate the time during which you provide direct instruction as well as the time you spend supervising students as they work.

MARK ONE RESPONSE ON EACH ROW.

M	ARK ONE RESPONSE ON EACH ROW.	Taught					
		1-10 days	11-20 days	20-40 days	41-80 days	More than 80 days	Not Taught
a.	Counting objects up to 20 to establish quantity						
b.	Labeling relative quantity using the terms "greater than," "less than," "equal to," "fewest," or "most"						
C.	Solving word problems by adding or subtracting numbers equal to 20 or less						
d.	Solving word problems by adding three numbers whose sum is 20 or less						
e.	Working with problems that demonstrate the relationship between counting, addition, and subtraction						
f.	The meaning of the equal sign						
g.	Determining if both sides of an equation are equal or not equal using subtraction or addition (for example, 7=8-1; 5+2=2+5)						
h.	Solving for an unknown whole number in an addition or subtraction equation (for example, $8 + ? = 11$ )						
i.	Counting to 120, starting at any number less than 120						
j.	Reading and writing numerals up to 120						
k.	Identifying the correspondence between number and quantity for quantities larger than 10						
l.	Identifying the numbers that represent the tens and ones places in a two-digit number						
m.	Relative quantity when comparing two-digit numbers, using the symbols >, =, and <						



C4. (Cont.) From the first day of school until today, please indicate how many days of each of the following math skills and concepts has been covered in your class. Please indicate the time during which you provide direct instruction as well as the time you spend supervising students as they work.

MARK ONE RESPONSE ON EACH ROW.

	_	Taught					
	_	1-10 days	11-20 days	20-40 days	41-80 days	More than 80 days	Not Taught
n.	Adding numbers that sum to 100 or less, including adding a two-digit number and a one-digit number						
0.	Finding 10 more or 10 less than a given two-digit number, without having to count						
p.	Skip-counting by 5s, 10s, and/or 100s						
q.	Arranging three objects by length						
r.	Comparing the length of two objects indirectly by using a third object (nonstandard measurement)						
S.	Measuring the length of an object (for example, a desktop) as a whole number of length units, by laying multiple copies of a shorter object (for example, a pencil) end to end						
t.	Telling time in hours and half hours						
u.	Measuring the length of an object in standard units, using tools such as rulers, yardsticks, meter sticks, and/or measuring tapes						
V.	Writing time in hours and half hours						
W.	Solving word problems involving quarters, dimes, nickels, and pennies						
X.	Drawing a picture graph and/or a bar graph to represent a data set with up to four categories						
y.	Answering questions about the data in a picture graph and/or a bar graph, for example, comparing one category with another						



C4. (Cont.) From the first day of school until today, please indicate how many days of each of the following math skills and concepts has been covered in your class. Please indicate the time during which you provide direct instruction as well as the time you spend supervising students as they work.

MARK ONE RESPONSE ON EACH ROW.

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	_	1-10 days	11-20 days	20-40 days	41-80 days	More than 80 days	Not Taught
Z.	Identifying the difference between defining attributes of shapes (for example, triangles are three-sided) versus non-defining attributes (for example, color, size)						
aa.	Putting two-dimensional or three-dimensional shapes together to create a composite shape						
bb	. Partitioning simple shapes into two and four equal shares						
CC.	Describing portions of simple shapes using the words halves, fourths, and quarters						
dd	. Identifying triangles, quadrilaterals, pentagons, hexagons, and cubes						



C5. From the first day of school until today, please indicate how many days of each of the following science skills and concepts has been covered in your class. Please indicate the time during which you provide direct instruction as well as the time you spend supervising students as they work.

MARK ONE RESPONSE ON EACH ROW.

_			Taught	•		
	1-10 days	11-20 days	20-40 days	41-80 days	More than 80 days	Not Taught
a. Using all 5 senses to make observations						
<ul> <li>Using tools (for example, lenses, thermometers, rulers) to gather information about objects</li> </ul>						
c. Classifying and comparing objects by their properties (for example, weight or size)						
d. Making logical predictions (hypotheses) based on observations						
e. Drawing conclusions based upon evidence						
f. Communicating scientific findings orally or in writing						
g. Using graphs or charts to describe findings						



C6.	From the first day of school until today, please indicate which of the following SCIENCE or SOCIAL STUDIES topics or skills is taught in either your class in its own unit or as part of a unit/lesson on a different topic. MARK ALL THAT APPLY.
	Three states of matter (gas, liquid, solid)
	Basic needs of plants (water, sunlight, etc.)
	Characteristics of animal classes (mammals, reptiles, birds, etc.)
	Natural resources
	Shadows and light
	Dinosaurs and fossils
	Solar system and space
	Weather
	Nutrition/healthy foods
	Important figures and events in American history
	Community resources (for example, grocery store, library)
	Map-reading skills
	Different cultures
	Reasons for rules, laws, and government
	Community service
	Current events in the news
The r	next series of questions is about homework.
<b>C</b> 7.	In an average week, how many days a week is homework assigned? Please count homework assigned over the weekend as one day. MARK ONE RESPONSE.
	0 days
	1 day
	2 days
	3 days
	4 days
	5 or more days



C8.	in the following areas? MARK ONE RE			expect childre	en to spend oi	n homework
		l never assign homework	1 to 10 minutes	11 to 20 minutes	21 to 30 minutes	More than 30 minutes
	a. Reading and language arts					
	b. Math					
	c. Other					
C9.	Do you have any students who are E ENGLISH LANGUAGE LEARNER (ELL): A AND WHOSE SKILLS IN LISTENING TO, SHE HAS DIFFICULTY UNDERSTANDING  Yes  GO TO SECTION D  How often do English language learn (in your classroom or in a pull-out pr	STUDENT WHOS SPEAKING, REAL G SCHOOL INSTE	SE NATIVE DING, OR V RUCTION II	LANGUAGE IS VRITING ENGL N ENGLISH.	ONE OTHER TI	THAT HE OR
	(iii your classroom of iii a puii-out pi	On mon	Tw ce a th th or tim	vo or or once ones a twice onth wee	or Three or	s Daily
	a. Take assessments to monitor their E language acquisition	inglish [	]			
	b. Take assessments to assess their pro English reading and literacy skills	ogress in				
	c. Work in small groups of ELL children individually on intensive English real literacy skills					
	d. Work in a structured peer-assisted s (ELL child is paired with a non-ELL c	-				



## **SECTION D. PARENT INVOLVEMENT**

D1.	Now we would like to ask you about family involvement. How many regularly scheduled conferences do you have with a parent or guardian of each child in your class during the school year?  MARK ONE RESPONSE.					
	No conferences					
	One conference					
	Two conferences					
	Three or more conferences					
D2.	What percentage of children in your class MARK ONE RESPONSE ON EACH ROW.	have pare	ents who pa	rticipate in	the followin	g activities?
		0%	1-25%	26-50%	51-75%	76% or more
	a. Attend teacher-parent conferences					
	b. Volunteer regularly to help in your classroom or another part of the school					
	c. Attend open houses or parties					
	d. Attend art/music events or demonstrations					
D3.	During this school year, how often have you newsletters, letters, emails, list-serve mess for group updates or information; or updates	sages, gro	up text me	ssages, or ot	ther notices	sent home
	Never					
	1-2 times					
	3-5 times					
	6-10 times					
	11-14 times					
	15 or more times					



## **SECTION E. EVALUATION AND GRADING PRACTICES**

The next questions pertain to evaluation and grading practices.

	Across all subjects, how often are students administered state and local standardized tests? MARK ONE RESPONSE.
	Never
	1 or 2 times a year
	1 or 2 times a month
	1 or 2 times a week
	3 or more times a week
E2.	Which of the following do you use to provide kindergartners' parents with information about their
	children's performance? MARK ALL THAT APPLY.  Standard report card (for example, a letter grade or other standard grade assigned for each subject)
	Standard report card (for example, a letter grade or other standard grade assigned for each subject)  Progress report form
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	Standard report card (for example, a letter grade or other standard grade assigned for each subject)  Progress report form  Competency based checklists
	Standard report card (for example, a letter grade or other standard grade assigned for each subject)  Progress report form  Competency based checklists  Portfolio of child's work



## **SECTION F. SCHOOL AND STAFF ACTIVITIES**

The next set of questions pertains to school-related activities.

F1.	How often have you participated in the following activity since the beginning of the academic year?
	Meeting with other teachers to discuss instruction-related topics (e.g., lesson planning, curriculum development). MARK ONE RESPONSE.
	Never
	Once a month or less
	Two or three times a month
	Once or twice a week
	Three or four times a week
	Daily
F2.	In the past 12 months, did you participate in any professional development activities pertaining to the direct engagement of students and families during the kindergarten transition?
	Yes
	□ No
F3.	In the past 12 months, how many hours did you spend on professional development activities? MARK ONE RESPONSE.
	10 hours or less
	11 - 20 hours
	21 - 30 hours
	31 - 40 hours
	More than 40 hours



F4.	In which of the following staff development and training activities have you participated during the current academic year? MARK ALL THAT APPLY.
	Worked with a master or mentor teacher assigned to you by your school or district
	Workshops involving study groups or small-group problem solving
	Direct instruction from an outside consultant on a specific topic
	Peer observation and feedback
	Visits to, or observations of, other schools
	Release time for attending professional conferences
	Enrollment in college or university courses related to your profession
	Professional development via distance learning (web-based, etc.)
	Workshops on using computers and technology in the classroom
	Coaching (for example, working with an individual specifically trained in instruction or a particular subject area)
	None of the above



## SECTION G. VIEWS ON SCHOOL READINESS, SCHOOL CLIMATE, AND SCHOOL ENVIRONMENT

The next few questions pertain to your feelings about your school.

G1.	Please indicate the extent to which you agree with each of the following statements.  MARK ONE RESPONSE ON EACH ROW.					
		Strongly disagree	Disagree	Neither agree nor disagree	Agree	Strongly agree
	a. Many of the children I teach are not capable of learning the material I am supposed to teach the	m. 🗆				
	b. Parents are supportive of school staff.					
	c. The academic standards at this school are too low	<i>i</i> .				
G2.	To what extent do you agree with the following s		Neither agree nor		Strongly	ROW.  Not Applicable
	a. I am adequately trained to teach the children with disabilities in my class.	Disagree	disagree	Agree	agree	Д
	b. I am adequately trained to teach English language learners (ELLs) in my class.					
<b>G</b> 3.	To what extent do you agree or disagree with ear instruction? MARK ONE RESPONSE ON EACH ROW.		owing sta	t <b>ements as</b> Neither	it applies	to your
		Strongly disagree	Disagree	agree nor disagree		Strongly agree
	a. I really enjoy my present teaching job.					
	b. I am certain I am making a difference in the lives of the children I teach.					
	c. If I could start over, I would choose teaching again as my career.	n 🔲				



## **SECTION H. TEACHER BACKGROUND**

The next few questions ask about your background, education experience, and credentials.

H1.	The first questions are about your characteristics. What is your gender? MARK ONE RESPONSE.
	Male
	Female
	Another gender
H2.	In what year were you born? WRITE IN YEAR.
	Year
нз.	What is your race and/or ethnicity? <u>Select all that apply</u> and enter additional details in the spaces below.
	American Indian or Alaska Native — Enter, for example, Navajo Nation, Blackfeet Tribe of the Blackfeet Indian Reservation of Montana, Native Village of Barrow Inupiat Traditional Government, Nome Eskimo Community, Aztec, Maya, etc.
	Asian – Provide details below.
	Chinese Asian Indian Filipino
	✓ Vietnamese   ✓ Korean   Japanese
	Enter, for example, Pakistani, Hmong, Afghan, etc.
	Black or African American – Provide details below.
	African American Jamaican Haitian
	Nigerian Ethiopian Somali
	Enter, for example, Trinidadian and Tobagonian, Ghanaian, Congolese, etc.



Hispanic or Latino – Provide	details below.	
Mexican	Puerto Rican	Salvadora
Cuban	Dominican	Guatemala
Enter, for example, Colombian	n, Honduran, Spaniard, etc.	
] Middle Eastern or North Af	rican – Provide details below.	
Lebanese	Iranian	Egyptian
Syrian	Iraqi	Israeli
Enter, for example, Moroccan,	Yemeni, Kurdish, etc.	
	Islander – Provide details below.	Chamorro
Native Hawaiian	Samoan	☐ Chamorro
Native Hawaiian Tongan	Samoan Fijian	Chamorro Marshalle
Native Hawaiian	Samoan Fijian	
Native Hawaiian Tongan	Samoan Fijian Palauan, Tahitian, etc.	
Native Hawaiian Tongan Enter, for example, Chuukese,	Samoan Fijian Palauan, Tahitian, etc.	
Native Hawaiian Tongan Enter, for example, Chuukese,  White – Provide details below	Samoan Fijian  Palauan, Tahitian, etc.	Marshalle



H4.	What is the highest level of education you have completed? MARK ONE RESPONSE.
	Did not complete high school
	High school diploma or equivalent/GED
	Some college or technical or vocational school
	Associate's degree
	Bachelor's degree
	Master's degree
	An advanced professional degree beyond a master's degree (for example, PhD, MD, Ed.D)
H5.	Which of the following describes the teaching certificate you currently hold in your state? MARK ONE RESPONSE.
	Regular or standard state certificate or advanced professional certificate
	Certificate issued after satisfying all requirements except the completion of a probationary period
	Certificate that requires some additional coursework, student teaching, or passage of a test before regular certification can be obtained
	Certificate issued to persons who must complete a certification program in order to continue teaching
	I do not hold any of the above certifications in this state GO TO H7 on page 29
H6.	In what areas are you certified? MARK ALL THAT APPLY.
	Elementary education
	Early childhood education
	Special education
	English as a Second Language (ESL) or instruction for English language learners (ELLs)
	Other, please specify



H8.

H9.

# H7. Counting this school year, how many years have you been a K-12 teacher, including years in which you taught part time?

WRITE THE NUMBER OF YEARS TO THE NEAREST HALF YEAR (FOR EXAMPLE, 2.5, 3.0, 3.5), COUNTING EACH HALF YEAR COMPLETED OR ALMOST COMPLETED AS 0.5. IF YOU ARE A NEW TEACHER AND THIS IS YOUR FIRST SEMESTER TEACHING, WRITE 0.5.

IS YOUR FIRST SEMESTER TEACHING, WRITE 0.5.
Number of years
Been a K-12 teacher .
Counting this school year, how many years have you taught first grade, including years in which
you taught part time?
WRITE THE NUMBER OF YEARS TO THE NEAREST HALF YEAR (FOR EXAMPLE, 2.5, 3.0, 3.5), COUNTING
EACH HALF YEAR COMPLETED OR ALMOST COMPLETED AS 0.5. IF YOU ARE A NEW TEACHER AND THIS
IS YOUR FIRST SEMESTER TEACHING, WRITE 0.5.
Number of years
Taught first grade .
Date survey completed:

Thank you very much for answering these questions and for taking the time to participate in the Early Childhood Longitudinal Study.

