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Appendix D

Functional Behavior Assessment Form

FUNCTIONAL BEHAVIOR ASSESSMENT

Part One: Assessing the Behavior

1. Specific Target Behavior (include topography; include frequency, duration, or intensity)

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Performance Feedback
Teacher Reprimand
Individual Attention
Task Demands
Consequence Imposed for Negative Behavior

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Setting Factors Transition (Task; Routine) Transition (Task; Unexpected) Elevated Noise Levels Presence of Unfamiliar Peers Other	Transition (Setting; Routine) Transition (Setting; Unexpected) Presence of Unfamiliar Adults
. Factors That Appear to Be Present When the Behav	vior Occurs
Student Factors	
Drowsy/Sleepy Appearance	Physical Complaints (e.g., hunger, pain)
Disturbed Affect (e.g., sad, angry)	Excessive Motor Activity
Other	
Setting Factors	
Independent Seat Work	Group Instruction
Crowded Setting	One-to-One Instruction
Unstructured Setting	Unstructured Activity
Other	
Teacher Factors Teacher Reprimand Task Removal Teacher Warning Response Cost Communication with Parent In-School Suspension Other Peer Factors Peer Attention (Positive) Peer Attention (Negative)	Teacher Praise Withdrawal of Attention Time-Out Sent to Office Predetermined Contingency Imposed Out-of-School Suspension
Other	
. Behavioral Intent or Function(s) That the Behavior	Appeared to Serve
Power Control	
Over Teachers	
Over Peers	
Over Parents	
Other	
Escape/Avoidance	
From an Activity/Task	
From a Person	
From the Classroom	
From the School	

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Other
Attention
 Teacher
Peer
Parent
Other
Expression of Self
 Gratification (Self-Reward)
 Acceptance/Affiliation (More Formal Than Immediate Peer Attention)
 Justice/Revenge
 Other

Part Two: Formulation of Hypotheses

Based on Information from Part One:

- 1. What Appears to Be the Predominant Setting/Activity in Which the Behavior Occurs?
- 2. What Time(s) of Day Does the Behavior Typically Occur?
- 3. Around What Person(s) Does the Behavior Typically Occur?
- 4. What Seems to Immediately Precede or Set Off the Behavior?

5. What Seems to Be the Immediate Consequence of the Behavior?

6. What Function or Purpose Does the Behavior Seem to Serve?

Functional Hypothesis

Indicate both (a) the conditions in which the behavior occurs and (b) the function that the behavior seems to serve.

Part Three: Development of Behavior Intervention Plan

Prevention of Behavior

Based on the available information, list steps that could be taken to prevent the target behavior from occurring (e.g., avoidance of certain tasks and/or types of instructional delivery, searing arrangement)

Replacement Behavior

Based on the available information, what behavior needs to be taught to allow the student to have a successful adaptation (e.g. requesting assistance to replace tantruming as a means of gathering attention)

Identification of Reinforcers

List all reinforcers, including preferred activities that are appropriate for this student

Implementation	of Behavior	Intervention Plan
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Goal

Prevention Strategies for Target Behavior

Strategy	Date	Person(s) Responsible	Outcome
Intervention Stra	ategies for Replacement	ent Behavior	
Strategy	Date	Person(s) Responsible	Outcome
Criteria for Prog	ram Discontinuation		

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