

Autism Parent Progam Collaborative Process Checklist

(Supplemental form)

This checklist is designed as a supplement/addendum to the full Parent Process Checklist.

Co- Cer	leader Evaluatior tified Trainer/Me	n:entor Evaluation:_					
Ses	sion Topic:						
	SESS CHILD'S DI the leader(s):	EVELOPMENTAL	LEVEL		YES	NO	N/A
	children's commin verbal langua	nunication stage (d ge, uses physical g	plete assessment chec doesn't understand or gestures to communic word, echolalic, comp	is uninterested ate, uses visual			
		ive play, unconver	s unique play developi ntional play, functiona				
	Explore with par dislikes inventory		sensory motor needs (likes and			
		ve a realistic unde abilities and short	rstanding of their child term goals?	d's			
co	PAND PARENTS' MMUNICATION the leader(s):		AGE THEIR CHILD IN	I VERBAL AND	NONV	ERBAL	
		derstand how to ι nce interpersonal α	use gestures, visual hel communication?	pers and picture	es and	concret	e
	1 Never	2 Rarely	3 Sometimes	4 Frequently	Ve	5 ry Frequ	ently
		nts to know when eir suggestions ar	to physically guide the	eir children's ha	nds and	d move	ments
	1 Never	2 Rarely	3 Sometimes	4 Frequently	Ve	5 ry Frequ	ently

3.	Help parents learn to communicate with their children by simplifying language acceeded each child's language level, slowing down their rate of talking, stressing & exaggerate words with enthusiasm and gestures, and using repetition and modeling?			& exaggerating key	
	1 Never	2 Rarely	3 Sometimes	4 Frequently	5 Very Frequently
4.	Help parents ma	ake activity choice	boards and picture s	schedules of daily	activities?
	1 Never	2 Rarely	3 Sometimes	4 Frequently	5 Very Frequently
	LP PARENTS UN the leader(s):	IDERSTAND THE I	PRINCIPLES OF BEH	AVIOR CHANGE	
1.	Help parents understand the ABC'S to bring about teaching learning opportunities for children to learn news skills and behaviors?				
	1 Never	2 Rarely	3 Sometimes	4 Frequently	5 Very Frequently
2.	antecedents and	lp parents to gently persist with interactions with their children using motivating tecedents and prompting children to replace unwanted negative behaviors (which are nored) with positive social behaviors to get what they want?			
	1 Never	2 Rarely	3 Sometimes	4 Frequently	5 Very Frequently
3.			ortance of modeling, during child-directed		
	1 Never	2 Rarely	3 Sometimes	4 Frequently	5 Very Frequently
4.	Help parents un behavior?	derstand how to u	ıse "prompt fading"	to develop more i	ndependent
	1 Never	2 Rarely	3 Sometimes	4 Frequently	5 Very Frequently
5.		derstand how to g learning opportur	get in their children's nities?	attention spotligh	nt in order to
	1 Never	2 Rarely	3 Sometimes	4 Frequently	5 Very Frequently

6.	Help parents identify key rewards which will motivate or cue their children's positive communicative behavior?					
	1 Never	2 Rarely	3 Sometimes	4 Frequently	5 Very Frequently	
7.			haviors while holding ehaving in desired w		ild wants and only	
	1 Never	2 Rarely	3 Sometimes	4 Frequently	5 Very Frequently	
TH			CH THEIR CHILDREI EGULATION, AND C			
1.		play interactions;	w to use social and e individualize accordii			
	1 Never	2 Rarely	3 Sometimes	4 Frequently	5 Very Frequently	
2.			w to teach their chilo al cue self-regulation			
	1 Never	2 Rarely	3 Sometimes	4 Frequently	5 Very Frequently	
3.	•		l partially prompt chi luring play times and		nonverbal social	
	1 Never	2 Rarely	3 Sometimes	4 Frequently	5 Very Frequently	
4.	hair brushes, to	othbrushes, etc. to	othing, stuffed anima o practice convention ressing, and eating?			
	1 Never	2 Rarely	3 Sometimes	4 Frequently	5 Very Frequently	
5.			environment can be lights, tactile and se		or reduce their	
	1 Never	2 Rarely	3 Sometimes	4 Frequently	5 Very Frequently	

INDIVIDUALIZE ROLE PLAY PRACTICE FOR PARENTS

Did the leader(s):

1.	Engage in role plays which are individually tailored according to individual children's
	developmental abilities and language skills. These should include use of visual prompts,
	gestures, imitation, simple language, songs and interactive reading with books?

1 2 3 4 5 Never Rarely Sometimes Frequently Very Frequently

2. Increase focus on role play practice involving pretend play such as the use of puppets, character objects and imaginary worlds?

1 2 3 4 5
Never Rarely Sometimes Frequently Very Frequently

3. Support parents understanding of the importance of predicable routines and what behaviors can be ignored?

1 2 3 4 5
Never Rarely Sometimes Frequently Very Frequently

4. Set up some individual coaching times (at clinic, school or home) between parents and their children in order to give parents feedback on their coaching methods during play times?

1 2 3 4 5
Never Rarely Sometimes Frequently Very Frequently

BUILD PARENTS' UNDERSTANDING OF THEIR CHILD'S WORLD VIEW Did the leader(s):

1. Help parents know how to get in their children's attention spotlight?

1 2 3 4 5
Never Rarely Sometimes Frequently Very Frequently

2. Help parents be aware of their child's sensory likes and dislikes (auditory, visual, tactile, smell taste/oral, proprioception [body space/balance/need for movement or stillness]).

1 2 3 4 5
Never Rarely Sometimes Frequently Very Frequently

3. Help parents develop empathy for their children's unique world view?

1 2 3 4 5
Never Rarely Sometimes Frequently Very Frequently

BUILD PARENTS' SUPPORT NETWORKS

Did the leader(s):

1.	Allow time during group sessions for parents to support each other and to share personal
	experiences and difficulties in order to build social support in group and reduce parental
	stress?

1 2 3 4 5 Never Rarely Sometimes Frequently Very Frequently

2. Emphasize the value of weekly buddy calls and encourage play date times between children?

1 2 3 4 5 Never Rarely Sometimes Frequently Very Frequently

3. Help parents understand the importance of partnering with teachers to provide consistent approaches at home and school and collaborative behavior plans?

1 2 3 4 5 Never Rarely Sometimes Frequently Very Frequently

Additional Comments: