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PRESCHOOL SOCIAL/EMOTIONAL HEALTH CLASSROOM, SOCIALIZATION OBSERVATION MH-7 P

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Site/Class:	:			Date	:		
Observer:				Num	ber of Chil		
Title:	Title:			Start	Time:	ime:	
Names of 7	Гeachers/Provid	ers:					
		Obs	served (Che	ck all 1	that apply		
Routines	Whole Group	Small Group	Individual	Time	Outside	Meals/Snacks	Free choice/centers
Recommen	ndations for Foll	low-Up:					
							Date:
		y of white to Grant					Date:

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<u>Preschool</u> <u>Classroom/Socialization Observation</u>

Key: N/O = NOT OBSERVED/COULD NOT DETERMINE 0 = COULD USE IMPROVEMENT 1 = APPROPRIATE 2 = EXCELLENT

I.	Classroom/Home Environment	N/O	U	1	2
A.					
	are accessible.				
В.	The room is arranged such that all children can move easily around the				
	room.				
C.	The room is arranged such that there are no large, wide open spaces where				
	children could run.				
D.	There is an adequate number and variety of centers of interest to children				
	and to support the number of children (at least 4 centers; 1 center per every 4				
	children).				
E.					
	choices for children's play. Materials are rotated inside/outside as children				
	lose interest.				
F.	Materials/centers are prepared before children arrive at the center or activity.				
G.					
	expectation, limited in number (3-5), and stated positively (all have to be				
	true to score a 1-2)				
H.	The teaching staff are all actively engaged in the activities and the focus is				
	the children and/or health and safety needs (as appropriate).				
Cor	nments:				
	commendations:				
NCC	commendations.				

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II. Schedules and Routines

A. The class schedule is posted with visuals and teacher refers to it throughout the observation so that children are aware of activities sequence.

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B. There are both large and small group activities and teacher-directed activities.

C. Routines are structured (clear beginning, middle, and end) and there is a balance of child-directed and teacher-directed activities.

D. Teacher-directed activity continues only when majority of children are actively engaged and are shorter than 20 minutes.

E. Individual children who need extra support are prepared for activities using cues at the beginning and end of activities.

F. Children's transitions are structured. (If not observed use teacher report regarding how schedule is used with children daily to support transitions.)

G. A whole-class warning is provided prior to transition and individual children who need extra support are effectively guided during the transitions.

Comments:		
Recommendations:		

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III.	Building Positive Relationships	N/O	0	1	2
A.	Teacher provides general guidance to children to select activities, and				
	provides fun and interesting activities or uses materials to promote				
	engagement.				
В.	Teacher communicates with children on eye level almost all of the time.				
C.	Multiple opportunities to make meaningful choices within activities				
	(choosing center, choosing how to use materials, choosing where to sit, etc.)				
	are provided and individual children are assisted as needed.				
D.	Teacher modifies instructions or activity when children lose interest in large				
	and small group activities.				
E.	Teacher joins in children's play to support their interactions and expand their				
	ideas.				
F.	Teacher redirects children who are withdrawn, distracted, or off task to more				
	productive activities.				
Rec	ommendations:				

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Supportive Communication	N/O	0	1	2
The teacher acknowledges children's communication to him/her and				
greet/call most children by name.				
Teacher's tone in conversations with children is generally positive, calm,				
and supportive.				
Throughout the observation, the teacher uses descriptive praise for children's				
skills, behaviors, and activities.				
Teacher responds to children's comments and ideas by asking questions,				
making comments.				
Teacher has positive conversations with children about their interests and				
Teacher uses directions that tell children what to do rather than what not to				
do and that are simple, short, and specific.				
Teacher uses alternative strategies when communicating with children who				
are nonverbal, language delayed, or Dual Language Learners (e.g.,				
additional prompt, nonverbal prompt along with verbal direction, picture				
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V.	Social skills and Emotional Competencies	N/O	0	1	2
A.	Teacher uses naturally occurring opportunities across the day to teach social				
	& emotional skills, and provides opportunities for children to work together.				
B.	Teacher uses small/large group settings to teach social skills and emotional				
	competencies (e.g., friendship skills, problem solving, emotional literacy				
	(describe feelings)).				
\boldsymbol{C}	Tanchar models avanated social skills and amotional behaviors while				

C. Teacher models expected social skills and emotional behaviors while describing his/her behavior.

D. Teacher comments positively and descriptively on children who are using social skills or expressing their emotions in appropriate ways.

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Comments:		
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