Current View

CYP Name				Practitioner's N	Please indicate your reason for completing this form:			
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	PROVISIONAL PROBLEM DESCRIPTION RATING NEED NOT IMPLY A DIAGNOSIS	None	MILD Hoderate	SEVERE NOT KNOWN	SELECTED COMPLEXITY FACTORS	Yes	No	Not known
1	Anxious away from caregivers (Separation anxiety)				1 Looked after child			
2	Anxious in social situations (Social anxiety/phobia)					-		
3	Anxious generally (Generalized anxiety)				2 Young carer status			
4	Compelled to do or think things (OCD)				3 Learning disability			
5	Panics (Panic disorder)				4 Serious physical health issue: (including chronic fatigue)	5		
6	Avoids going out (Agoraphobia)				5 Pervasive Developmental Disor			
7	Avoids specific things (Specific phobia)				ders (Autism/Aspergers)			<u> </u>
8	Repetitive problematic behaviours (Habit problems)				6 Neurological issues (e.g. Tics or Tourette's)			
9	Depression/low mood (Depression)				7 Current protection plan			
10	Self-Harm (Self injury or self-harm)				8 Deemed "child in need"			
11	Extremes of mood (Bipolar disorder)				of social service input			
12	Delusional beliefs and hallucinations (Psychosis)				9 Refugee or asylum seeker			
13	Drug and alcohol difficulties (Substance abuse)				10 Experience of war, torture or trafficking			
14	Difficulties sitting still or concentrating (ADHD/Hyperactivity)				11 Experience of abuse or neglect			
15	Behavioural difficulties (CD or ODD)						<u> </u>	<u> </u>
16	Poses risk to others				12 Parental health issues			
17	Carer management of CYP behaviour (e.g., management of child)				13 Contact with Youth Justice System			
18	Doesn't get to toilet in time (Elimination problems)				14 Living in financial difficulty			
19	Disturbed by traumatic event (PTSD)				CONTEXTUAL PR	ORI FM	<u> </u>	
20	Eating issues (Anorexia/Bulimia)					wate		Not
21	Family relationship difficulties				TOOL MILE		.vere	known
22	Problems in attachment to parent/carer (Attachment problems)				НОМЕ			
23	Peer relationship difficulties				SCHOOL, WORK or TRAINING			
24	Persistent difficulties managing relationships with others (includes emerging personality disorder)				COMMUNITY			
25	Does not speak (Selective mutism)							
26	Gender discomfort issues (Gender identity disorder)				SERVICE ENGAGEMENT			
27	Unexplained physical symptoms				EDUCATION/EMPLOYM	ENT/TR	AININ	G
28	Unexplained developmental difficulties				ATTENDANCE DIFFICULTIES			

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Self-care Issues (includes medical care management, obesity)

Adjustment to health issues

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DIFFICULTIES

ATTAINMENT DIFFICULTIES

	GUIDANCE ON IMPACT RATINGS These are broad definitions for guidance and should be considered within an age-appropriate context. Each Problem should be rated independently If Functioning and Distress levels differ, then select the higher rating					
	FUNCTIONING	DISTRESS				
NONE	There may be transient difficulties and 'everyday' worries that occasionally get out of hand (e.g. mild anxiety associated with an important exam, occasional 'blow-ups' with siblings, parents or peers) but CYP is generally secure and functioning well in all areas (at home, at school, and with peers).	No distress or noticeable difficulties in relation to this problem.				
MILD	Symptoms cause occasional disruption but do not undermine functioning and impact is only in a single context . All/most age appropriate activities could be completed given the opportunity. The CYP may have some meaningful interpersonal relationships.	Distress may be situational and/or occurs irregularly less than once a week. Most people who do not know the CYP well would not consider him/her to have problems but those who do know him/her well might express concern.				
MODERATE	Functioning is impaired in at least one context but may be variable with sporadic difficulties or symptoms in several but not all domains.	Distress occurs on most days in a week. The problem would be apparent to those who encounter the child in a relevant setting or time but not to those who see the child in other settings.				
SEVERE	CYP is completely unable to participate age-appropriately in daily activities in at least one domain and may even be unable to function in all domains (e.g. stays at home or in bed all day without taking part in social activities, needing constant supervision due to level of difficulties).	Distress is extreme and constant on a daily basis . It would be				

DEFINITIONS OF CONTEXTUAL PROBLEMS

These definitions are for general quidance purposes only and should be considered within an age-appropriate context and with reference to cultural norms where appropriate. The examples given are not exhaustive.

1. HOME

Problems in the home environment that are external to the CYP (e.g. crowded housing, homelessness, lack of social support network).

2. SCHOOL, WORK OR TRAINING

Problems in the school, work or training environment that are external to the CYP (e.g. difficulties in communications between home and school, multiple changes of teacher, breakdown in relations between teacher(s) and CYP/family).

3. COMMUNITY

MODERATE

SEVERE

Problems in the community that are external to the CYP (e.g. street violence, gang intimidation, racial discrimination and difficulties with neighbours).

4. SERVICE ENGAGEMENT

This refers to difficulties regulating the appropriate level of service engagement. This may include history of multiple or fractured contact with services, difficulties locating care records, difficulties accessing the service and problems engaging the CYP and their family appropriately.

DEFINITIONS OF ATTENDANCE AND ATTAINMENT DIFFICULTIES

These definitions are for general guidance purposes only and should be considered within an age-appropriate context and with reference to cultural norms where appropriate. They should also be considered with specific reference to the CYP you're working with (e.g. if the CYP has a learning disability, attendance and attainment should be considered in relation to peers of the same developmental rather than chronological

age). The examples given are not exhaustive.						
ATTENDANCE DIFFICULTIES						
NONE	No problems noted. As rough guidance, around 1-2 days absence from school per month should be considered as within normal limits.					
MILD	Some definite problems. The CYP may be attending part-time or missing several lessons (includes truanting, school refusal or suspension for any cause). As a rough guidance, 1 day of absence per week might be considered here.					
MODERATE	Marked problems. The CYP may be attending infrequently, or is at high risk of exclusion or dismissal. As a rough guidance, the child may be absent 2 days per week.					
SEVERE	CYP is out of school the majority of the time (for reasons of truancy, exclusion or refusal) or may be in a Pupil Referral Unit, expelled or not in Education, Employment or Training.					
ATTAINMENT DIFFICULTIES						
NONE	No problems noted. The CYP will be attaining at the optimum age-appropriate level moderated by that expected for their known abilities.					
MILD	Some problems. For example, if the CYP is in school they may be well below the year level in at least one subject, or have problems with work rate or timekeeping if in employment or training.					
MODERATE	Significant problems. If at school they may fail key exams, or be below the year group in all subjects. If in employment, they					

may have received formal warnings about their performance and/or behaviour.

CYP has dropped out of education, employment or training.