Case Study: Wayne

A. Case Background

Name: Wayne

Age: 18

Disability category: Behavioral disorder

Race/ethnicity: White

Pertinent family characteristics:

• Lives with parents, who are in the process of separating

• Mother and father hold skilled labor positions

Likely employment/further education settings: Full-time employment; no plans for postsecond-

ary education or training

Likely living arrangements: Independent or with family members

B. Key Features of the Case

The following statements are provided to assist the reader in understanding the key features and context of this case:

- Family was in some disarray at the time when the transition planning assessment was conducted. As a result, Wayne's parents did not complete a Home Rating Form for him.
- It is important to recognize that Wayne often is capable of performing certain tasks; however, due to a lack of motivation, he often does not perform the skills associated with these tasks.
- Wayne stays pretty much to himself and does not have many friends.
- He has very limited information about careers and, for this reason, the decision was made to administer some Level 3 instruments and bypass completing any of the items in the Career Choice and Planning and Employment Knowledge and Skills areas.
- He has encountered the juvenile justice system.
- The primary transition planning areas needing further assessment and specific planning are

Career Choice and Planning

Employment Knowledge and Skills

Health

Interpersonal Relationships

C. Scenario

Wayne is an 18-year-old senior who is classified with a behavior disorder. He was first classified in the fifth grade and has received instruction in special education and general education. In high school, he has attended general education classes in all subjects except English. The decision to place Wayne in a self-contained English class that serves students with a variety of disabilities

was based on documentation of below-grade-level reading and written language skills. Wayne reports that he "hates" reading and writing tasks, although teachers observe that he often reads bodybuilding and gaming magazines that he brings to school from home. He is already behind in credits and is at risk for high school completion.

Wayne typically isolates himself in the classroom. He is generally quiet, and he rarely engages in classroom activities or discussions with other students. He must be prompted to complete assignments, preferring to "just take a zero" for classroom activities and homework. His grades are not satisfactory; he is currently in danger of failing most subjects, many of which are his freshman-level courses that he failed during the previous academic year. Wayne has an explosive temper. He was involved in a fistfight after school when he was in the eighth grade, and this behavior resulted in a suspension. He was also charged with assault and is now on probation through the juvenile justice department.

Wayne likes to draw, and he doodles incessantly. His special education teacher has encouraged him to enroll in art electives, but he refuses. His main recreational activities are playing video and online games and bodybuilding. Wayne has vague career-related aspirations; he has told his parents that upon graduation he plans to "get a job." He tells his teacher that he would like to work at a gym or fitness center. At this point, he has never verbalized any intention of dropping out of school, but his attitude and behavior show few positives in any motivation to graduate.

His parents are frustrated. In the past, they shared the information that Wayne does not perform household tasks independently, often necessitating prompting or behavioral consequences (e.g., grounding). Wayne's mother said that she is exhausted from working full-time and caring for Wayne as if he were still a small child, preparing all his meals, cleaning his room, doing his laundry, and generally fulfilling his daily living requirements. Although his parents appear to care very much about their son, his behavioral disability has greatly affected the family dynamic. His parents are in the process of separating. Wayne's mother, a nurse's aide, received a warning from her boss that she can no longer miss work to attend parent–teacher conferences or emergency interventions regarding her son's behavior. Wayne's parents did not complete the home version of the TPI-3 and seem to have given up on Wayne. Previously, both parents indicated that Wayne was expected to move out at age 18 and maintain an independent household.

D. Profile and Further Assessment Recommendations Form

Transition	Planning Inventory–Third Edition
Pro	TPI-3 offile and Further Assessment
	Recommendations Form
	James R. Patton Gary M. Clark
Section 1. General Information	
Student's Name <u>Wayne</u>	Date Profile Completed
Birth Date Sex M 🖾 F	□ Age Grade
School	Projected Graduation Year
Person(s) Completing School Form	Person(s) Completing Home Form
Section 2. Likely Settings for Postsecond	ary Outcomes
This section should be based on information obtained from the that and write the response in the spaces below.	hree rating forms. Retrieve the responses from Section 2 of each of the individual forms,
EMPLOYMENT/FURTHER EDUCATION OR TRAINING	LIVING ARRANGEMENT
School: full-time employment	school: independent or with family
Home:	Home:independent setting
Student:	Student: home
Section 3. Student's Preferences, Interest	ts. and Strengths
	nt Preferences and Interests Form, the Home Preferences and Interests Form, or any other strengths related to working, future learning, and living.
	or longer, if relevant) assessments that would promote better transition planning.
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Figure 1. TPI-3 Profile and Further Assessment Recommendations Form completed for Wayne.

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Directions: This section should be based on ratings obtained on the individual rating forms. Retrieve the responses from Section 3 of each of the individual forms, and record the ratings.

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Planning Areas	School Rating	Home Rating	Student Rating	Comments
CAREER CHOICE AND PLANNING	Strongly Strongly Disagree Agree	Strongly Strongly Disagree Agree	Strongly Strongly Disagree Agree	
1. Names occupations he/she likes the most.	NA $0(1)^2$ 3 4 5 DK	0 1 2 3 4 5		
2. Knows about jobs of interest and what they require.	NA $0 \bigcirc \bigcirc 2$ 3 4 5 DK	0 1 2 3 4 5	0 1(2)3 4 5	
3. Chooses occupations that fit interests, preferences, and strengths.	0(1)2 3 4 5	0 1 2 3 4 5	0 1 2(3) 4 5	
4. Knows how to get a job.	NA 0 (1)2 3 4 5 DK	NA 0 1 2 3 4 5 DK	NA 0 1 (2) 3 4 5 DK	
EMPLOYMENT KNOWLEDGE AND SKILLS				
5. Has general job skills for keeping a job.	0 1 (2) 3 4 5	0 1 2 3 4 5	NA 0 1 2 3 (4)5 DK	
6. Has work attitudes for keeping a job.	NA 0(1)2 3 4 5 DK	0 1 2 3 4 5	0 1 2 3 (4)5	
7. Has the specific knowledge and skills for an entry-level job.	NA (1) 2 3 4 5 DK	0 1 2 3 4 5	NA 0 1(2)3 4 5 DK	
8. Knows how to change jobs.	NA (0) 1 2 3 4 5 DK	0 1 2 3 4 5	0 1(2)3 4 5	
9. Knows how to get into a community job-training program.	NA (1) 1 2 3 4 5 DK	NA 0 1 2 3 4 5 DK	NA 0 1(2)3 4 5 DK	
POSTSECONDARY EDUCATION/TRAINING				
10. Knows how to get into a college or career-technical school that meets his/her needs.	(NA) 0 1 2 3 4 5 DK	NA 0 1 2 3 4 5 DK	(NA) 0 1 2 3 4 5 DK	
11. Has study and organization skills.	(NA) 0 1 2 3 4 5 DK	0 1 2 3 4 5	MA 0 1 2 3 4 5 DK	
12. Knows how to access services for students with disabilities.	(NA) 0 1 2 3 4 5 DK	0 1 2 3 4 5	4 5	
13. Knows how to get help from classmates, friends, family, or others.	(NA) 0 1 2 3 4 5 DK	NA 0 1 2 3 4 5 DK		
FUNCTIONAL COMMUNICATION (May include manual/tactile/visual/auditory communication and/or assistive technology devices/services)				
14. Has necessary speaking skills.	0 1 2 3 4 5	0 1 2 3 4 5	0 1 2 3 4 5	
15. Has necessary listening skills.	NA 0 (1)2 3 4 5 DK	NA 0 1 2 3 4 5 DK	NA 0 1 2 3 4 5 DK	
16. Has necessary reading skills.	0 1 (2) 3 4 5	0 1 2 3 4 5	0 1 2 3 4 5	
17. Has necessary writing skills.	NA 0(1)2 3 4 5 DK	NA 0 1 2 3 4 5 DK	NA 0 (1)2 3 4 5 DK	
SELF-DETERMINATION SELF-DETERMINATION				
18. Understands strengths and limitations.	NA 0 (1)2 3 4 5 DK	NA 0 1 2 3 4 5 DK	NA 0 1 2 3 4 5 DK	
19. Explains how disability affects life situations.	0 1 (2) 3 4 5	0 1 2 3 4 5	0 1 2 3 4 5	
20. Speaks up for self-interests and needs.	NA 0 (1)2 3 4 5 DK	0 1 2 3 4 5	0 1 2 (3) 4 5	
	0 1 2 (3) 4 5	0 1 2 3 4 5	0 1(2)3 4 5	
22. Sets goals based on personal preferences, interests, strengths, and needs.	0 (1) 3 4 5	0 1 2 3 4 5	0 1 2 3 4 5 (
23. Plans for reaching goals and follows through.	0 (1,2,3,4,5	0 1 2 3 4 5		
24. Knows basic legal rights.		0 1 2 3 4 5	0 1(2)3 4 5	
25. Knows how to make legal decisions affecting his/her life.	NA 0 (1)2 3 4 5 DK	NA 0 1 2 3 4 5 DK	NA 0 1 2 3 4 5 (DK)	
INDEPENDENT LIVING	6		ć	
26. Knows how to find a place to live after leaving home.	NA 0 (1)2 3 4 5 DK	NA 0 1 2 3 4 5 DK	NA 0 1 2 3 4 5 DK	
27. Knows how to do routine household tasks.	NA 0 1 2 3 4 5 OK	NA 0 1 2 3 4 5 DK	NA 0 1(2)3 4 5 DK	
28. Knows how to do basic home maintenance and repairs.	NA 0 1 2 3 4 5 (DIC)	NA 0 1 2 3 4 5 DK	NA 0 1 2 3 4 5 DK	
29. Solves problems in new or unexpected situations.	NA $0.1(2)3.4.5$ DK	0 1 2 3 4 5	0 1 2 (3) 4 5	
30. Knows what to do in situations that are possibly harmful.	0 1(2)3 4 5	0 1 2 3 4 5	0 1 2 3 (4)5	
31. Knows how to use everyday technology.	NA 0 1 2 3 (4)5 DK	NA 0 1 2 3 4 5 DK	NA 0 1 2 3 4(5)DK	

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34. Knows how to use a checking, savings, credit card, or other account.	1 2 3 4 5	NA 0 1 2 3 4		0 1 2 3 4	
35. Knows how to budget and manage money.	0 1 2 3 4 5	NA 0 1 2 3 4		0 1 2 3(4)5	
COMMUNITY INVOLVEMENT AND USAGE					
36. Is a responsible citizen.	0(T)2 3 4 5	DK NA 0 1 2 3 4 5	—	0 1(2) 3 4 5	
37. Locates and uses businesses to buy things.	0 1 2 3 4 5	NA 0 1 2 3 4		0 1 2 3 4 5	
38. Knows how to get help from government programs.	0 1 2 3 4 5 (NA 0 1 2 3 4	5 DK N	0 1 2 3	
39. Knows how to use needed local transportation systems.	0 1 2 3 4	NA 0 1 2 3 4		0 1 2 3 4(5)	
40. Knows how to get to places in the community.	1 2 3 4 5	NA 0 1 2 3 4	ž	0 1 2 3 4(5)	
41. Knows how to get a driver's license.	0 1(2)	NA 0 1 2 3 4		0 1 2(3) 4 5	
LEISURE AND RECREATION					
42. Knows what he/she likes to do in free time.	0 1 2 3(4)5	NA 0 1 2 3 4	<u> </u>	0 1 2 3 4(5)	
43. Participates in various indoor activities.	0 1 2(3) 4 5	NA 0 1 2 3 4	– ă	0 1 2 3 4(5)	
44. Participates in various outdoor activities.	NA 0 1 2 3 4 5 D	DK NA 0 1 2 3 4 5	5 DK	0 1 2 3 4 5 DK	
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49. Knows how to take care of emotional and mental health problems that arise.	0 (1) 2 3 4 5	NA 0 1 2 3 4		0 1 2 3 4	
Knows how to make choices regarding sexual behavior b information	0 0 3 4 5	NA 0 1 2 3 4	ă	0 1 2 3(4)5	
SOCIAL/INTERPERSONAL RELATIONSHIPS			\perp		
51. Gets along well with family members and relatives.	NA 0 $1(2)$ 3 4 5 D	DK NA 0 1 2 3 4 9	5 DK NA	(0) 1 2 3 4 5	
52. Gets along well with others outside of family.	0 1(2)3 4 5	DK NA 0 1 2 3 4 5	5 DK NA	0 1 2(3)4 5	
53. Makes and keeps friends in different settings.	012345	NA 0 1 2 3 4	<u> </u>	0(1)2 3 4 5	
54. Acts appropriately in everyday social settings.	0(1)2 3 4 5	NA 0 1 2 3 4	_	0 1 2 3 4 5	
55. Knows how to handle problems that occur with other people in public.	0 1 2 3 4 5	NA 0 1 2 3 4	<u></u>	0 1 2(3) 4 5	
 Figures out how to act appropriately in new social situations. Knows about the skills and responsibilities of being a parent. 	NA 0 1 2 3 4 5 D	DK NA 0 1 2 3 4 9 DK NA 0 1 2 3 4 9	5 DK NA 5 DK NA	1 0 1 2 3 4 5 DK	
ADDITIONAL PLANNING AREAS			\vdash		
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Section 6. Further Assessment and Information

Directions: Use this page to indicate any further assessments that need to be conducted to obtain more detailed information in regard to a specific transition domain. In the "Further Assessment Technique(s)" column, indicate the "informal" measures and/or "formal" instruments that will be used. In the "Results From the Assessment(s)" column, provide a brief summary of the results after the additional assessment activities have been performed.

Informal: Any type of informal technique that provides useful information, including forms in *Informal Assessments for Transition Planning—Second Edition*, other forms and inventories, observations, interviews, checklists/rating scales, and teacher-constructed devices.

Formal: Appropriate standardized and commercially available instruments.

Transition Domains	Further Assessment Technique(s) Informal and Formal Activities	Results From the Assessment(s)
Career Choice and Planning	Level 2: 1 2 3 4 Informal/Formal Job-Related Preferences Checklist	Results indicate preferences in a work environment.
Employment Knowledge and Skills	Level 2: 5 6 7 8 9 Informal/Formal Work Attitudes Inventory	Results reflect mixture of positive and negative self-perceptions of attitudes.
Postsecondary Education/Training	Level 2: 10 11 12 13 Informal/Formal	
Functional Communication	Level 2: 14 15 (16) (17) Informal/Formal Reading Preferences and Challenges—College Version	Results in Level 2, Item 16, show need for instruction. Results for Level 2, Item 17, show need for instruction.
Self-Determination	Level 2: 18 19 20 (21) 22 23 (24) 25 Informal/Formal	Level 2, Item 21, indicates difficulty in initiating problem solving and being able to give reasons for decisions made.
Independent Living	Level 2: (26) (27) 28 29 30 31 Informal/Formal	Level 2, Items 26-27 suggest specific areas of need for instruction or intervention.
Personal Money Management	Level 2: 32 33 34 35 Informal/Formal	
Community Involvement and Usage	Level 2: (36) 37 38 39 40 41 Informal/Formal	Level 2, Item 36, suggests a need for instruction or intervention on behaviors related to respect for others' privacy and property.
Leisure and Recreation	Level 2: 42 43 44 45 Informal/Formal	
Health	Level 2: 46 47 (48) (49) 50 Informal/Formal	Level 2, Items 48–49, indicate a need for supportive mental health guidance or intervention.
Social/Interpersonal Relationships	Level 2: (\$1) 52 53 54 55 56 57 Informal/Formal	Level 2, Item 51, shows need for guidance in interpersonal relationships.

Figure 1. *(continued)*

E. Additional Assessments

Proficient	t NA	Action	16. Has reading skills needed after high school.	FA IEP
			Uses traditional or alternative reading processes to access information.	
			Identifies the main idea in text.	
		1	Identifies the setting in text.	
			Identifies the plot in text.	
			Makes judgments and draws conclusions when reading text.	
			Summarizes information in text.	
\checkmark			Distinguishes fact from fiction in text.	
_			Uses various sources of information and references (e.g., dictionary, newspaper, phone	
			book, Internet, encyclopedia).	
			Practices strategies to increase comprehension skills.	
			Reads labels and follows directions.	
			Comprehends instructions on common consumer products.	
			Comprehends newspaper articles.	
	V		Comprehends technical information (e.g., manuals, instruction booklets).	
			Chooses reading medium and/or assistive technology that is efficient for a specific task	
		Ш	(e.g., Braille, speech output, print).	
			17. Has writing skills needed after high school.	
			Produces text for others to read.	
			Writes short sentences or phrases.	
			Writes short paragraphs.	
			Satisfactorily completes a 2- to 3-page written assignment.	
	П		Satisfactorily completes a 10- to 15-page written assignment.	
			Differentiates between informal and formal writing.	
			Writes in a variety of styles appropriate to the situation and/or purpose (e.g., fiction, nonfiction,	
			technical).	
	\checkmark		Writes in a variety of formats appropriate for the situation and/or purpose (e.g., email, letter, essay).	
			Evaluates, proofreads, and modifies written communication.	
			Operates a familiar software program independently (e.g., word processing, spreadsheet).	
			Takes personal notes.	
			Maintains a written calendar or schedule.	
	_	_	Chooses writing medium and/or assistive technology that is efficient for a specific task	
			(e.g., Braille, speech output, print).	
	V		Knows how to advocate for an alternative assistive writing device.	
			21. Makes personal decisions.	
		\checkmark	Takes initiative to solve problems.	
			Develops a variety of options in preparation for making a decision.	
			Evaluates options in terms of effectiveness, risk, functionality, and social conventions.	
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Proficient	NA	Action	1	FA	IEP
			Seeks information for decision making from a variety of sources and formats (e.g., written,		$\overline{}$
			personal experiences of others).		7
			Identifies when it is appropriate to make a quick decision versus a reflective decision.		
		✓	Describes his/her rationale for a decision.		\checkmark
			Identifies guiding values underlying a personal decision.		
		/	Takes personal ownership of values by consciously vocalizing, writing, or otherwise demonstrating values.		
			Follows through on decisions requiring action.		
			Knows how to hire, supervise, and dismiss a personal attendant, if needed.		
1			Makes informed decisions for personal grooming styles.		
1			Makes informed decisions on health-related issues (e.g., rest, nutrition, exercise).		
I			Makes informed consumer decisions.		
			Makes informed decisions for leisure activities.		
			Makes informed decisions for community participation.		
			Makes informed decisions for interpersonal relationships.		
	√		Makes informed decisions on programs and services needed for improving quality of life (e.g., employment, socialization, health, mental health, transportation).		
			24. Knows his/her basic legal rights.		
			Knows basic rights afforded to all citizens.		
I			Knows the democratic process of elections and purpose of voting.		
			Knows how and where to register to vote.		
			Knows of obligation to register for Selective Service, if male.		
√			Understands legal aspects of employment (e.g., minimum wage, withholding, worker's compensation).		
			Describes personal and employment rights under the Americans With Disabilities Act and Section 504.		
			Differentiates between the protections and rights of IDEA and Section 504.		
			Identifies benefits from disability assistance programs such as Social Security or Medicaid.		
1			Knows what typically constitutes "reasonable accommodations" in school, work, and post-secondary training.		
			Differentiates between information about his/her disability that is appropriate and not appropriate to give employers.		\checkmark
			Identifies examples of sexual harassment and legal rights options when they occur.		
			Identifies individuals who can provide support if legal rights have been violated.		
			Understands the concept, rights, and obligations of a lease and/or rental agreement.		
			Describes the purpose of "Miranda" rights (e.g., right to an attorney, right to remain silent).		
	√		Knows about the availability of free legal services.		

Figure 2. (continued) (continues)

			LIVING: INDEPENDENT LIVING		
Proficient	NA	Action	26. Knows how to find a place to live when he/she leaves home.	FA	IEP
✓			Knows how to evaluate and select living arrangements (e.g., independent, with or without roommate, supported living).		
			Identifies strengths and limitations of various supported and independent living options.		
			Identifies house- and/or apartment-locating services and their costs, if any.		
			Uses ads (newspaper and/or Internet) to locate an appropriate living arrangement.		
			Knows the eligibility requirements of publicly funded (Section 8) housing.		
	√		Identifies resources (e.g., local center for independent living or Section 8 HUD office) to assist with housing.		
			Evaluates housing locations in relation to transportation needs for work, school, and social life.		
			Evaluates housing locations in relation to cost, safety, and convenience.		
			Knows how to complete a rental or lease application.		
			Knows the purpose for and implications of a security deposit.		
			Identifies accommodations/modifications that may be necessary within an apartment or house.		
			Evaluates residential options in terms of accessibility needs.		
			Evaluates the cost associated with various living arrangement options.		
			Knows how to budget for the next most logical and affordable living arrangement.		
			Identifies information necessary for completing housing application materials.		
			Identifies pertinent questions to ask a landlord or property manager.		
			Describes the pros and cons of having one or more roommates.		
			27. Knows how to do routine household tasks.		
✓			Participates in daily, weekly, monthly, seasonal, and/or annual cleaning schedules.		
			Demonstrates how to shop for food and other household items while staying within a budget.		
			Reads and follows a recipe for meal preparation.		
		✓	Reads instructions and follows directions for cooking pre-prepared food (e.g., macaroni, frozen dinner, box meal).		
			Stores food properly.		
\checkmark			Washes and stores dishes and other cooking and eating equipment.		
\checkmark			Operates and cleans basic appliances (e.g., toaster, blender, stove, iron).		
			Identifies warning signs for when food has spoiled and is no longer edible.		
			Performs home cleaning (e.g., sweeping, mopping, vacuuming).		
			Knows how to organize and store items.		
			Picks up items around residence and returns to proper storage location.		
			Knows how to change sheets.		
	/		Can supervise personal attendant who performs daily living services.		
			Evaluates various options and method(s) of transporting personal belongings to a new resi-		
			dence (e.g., with friends and/or family, renting equipment, hiring a moving service).		
			Knows how to pack and unpack personal belongings in such a manner as to minimize damage.		
✓			Knows how to arrange furniture and/or personal belongings in an attractive and functional manner.		

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Proficien	NA NA	Action	Knows how to plan and implement home security and safety provisions. Properly stores medications. Appropriately disposes of expired medications. Disposes of waste in an appropriate manner (e.g., recycling, taking out trash). Maintains clothing (e.g., washing, ironing, dry cleaning). Selects, purchases, and maintains footwear appropriate to setting or activity. Organizes and stores clothing items.	FA IEP
			LIVING: COMMUNITY INVOLVEMENT AND USAGE	
			36. Is a responsible and law-abiding citizen.	
			Demonstrates the attributes of a good citizen (e.g., obeying laws, respecting environment). Knows voter registration process and requirements. Knows voting process and voting locations. Uses personal property responsibly. Uses public property responsibly. Knows how to obtain a copy of his/her birth certificate. Knows how to obtain a copy of his/her Social Security card. Knows how to report a suspected crime to authorities. Knows responsibility for participating, and abilities needed to participate, in jury service. Wears safety belt in a vehicle. Wears helmet when riding a bicycle or motorcycle. Volunteers to assist an organization, club, social action group, or other community service organization. Describes long- and short-term consequences of choosing whether or not to break a law. Practices respect for others' privacy and acts to protect his/her own.	
			48. Maintains good emotional and mental health.	
			Identifies sources of emotional stress and the effects on mental or physical health. Practices stress-reduction and stress-management techniques. Identifies basic psychological needs (e.g., acceptance, recognition, nurturing). Maintains consistent moods and behavior patterns. Identifies fear, anger, and depression and responds appropriately. Knows how to seek counseling, if warranted. Describes the psychological impact that a disability may have on an individual. Copes with changes in interpersonal relationships. Identifies and describes events that may trigger an adverse change in behavior. Makes choices that reflect his/her values, and then follows through with appropriate actions. Recognizes personal responsibility in controlling his/her emotions and behavior. Assesses how susceptible he/she is to excessive and/or negative behavior. Describes the positive impact of physical activity on emotional health.	

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Proficien ^o	t NA	Actio	49. Knows how to address mental health problems that arise.	- FA IEP
			Verbalizes emotional needs.	
			Identifies self-defeating behaviors.	
			Identifies excessive and/or inappropriate behaviors.	
			Understands how excessive and/or abusive behaviors affect victims (including self).	
_			Develops a relationship with someone (e.g., friend, professional, mentor) in whom he/she	
\checkmark			can confide.	
			Can develop and implement a plan (with others) to minimize and eliminate self-defeating behaviors.	
		П	Practices strategies to minimize effects of stress.	
			Identifies and implements strategies to improve self-esteem.	 √ □
_			Recognizes warning signs of addiction, depression, and/or other possible mental health	
			inhibitors.	
			Uses strategies for refusing illicit substances.	
			Identifies mental health professionals within his/her community.	
			Seeks out counseling services when needed.	
			Takes prescribed medication appropriately and consistently.	
			Obtains emotional support for disability-related mental health needs, when needed.	
			LIVING: INTERPERSONAL RELATIONSHIPS 51. Gets along well with family members and relatives.	-
V			Shows loyalty to other family members/relatives.	
			Responds appropriately to accidental or intentional physical exchanges (e.g., touching, roughhousing, poking, bumping) with other family members/relatives.	
			Assumes responsibilities in caring for and about family members/relatives.	
			Communicates meaningfully with family members/relatives.	
			Accepts and gives praise.	
			Accepts and gives criticism.	
✓			Knows how one's behavior may affect family members/relatives.	
			Knows how to handle competition with family members/relatives.	
V			Shows respect for his/her family's cultural heritage.	
V			Identifies members of extended family.	
			Participates in mature, age-appropriate, nurturing child—parent relationships.	
			Remembers birthdays, anniversaries, and other family celebrations.	
\checkmark			Maintains contact with family members via phone, mail, and/or email.	
			Participates in family duties, chores, and celebrations.	
	V		Respects family members' space and property.	

Figure 2. (continued)

Name: Wayne Date:
1. Job-Related Preferences Checklist
Directions: Place a mark (\checkmark or \nearrow) by the job preference descriptions that fit with your idea of yourself in your dream job once you complete your education or job training. When you are done, circle the three most important ones.
My dream job ✓ is close to where I live. ✓ pays a lot of money. allows me to get promoted to have a higher paying position with more money. has a health insurance plan. has paid vacation. has paid sick days. ✓ will impress people. allows me to learn new skills and improve myself. is a place to meet new people. makes me proud to work there. is in a setting that is clean and neat. is in a quiet place. allows me to sit to do my work. ✓ is outdoors. ✓ is a permanent job, if I do good work and want to stay there allows me to work around other people. ✓ allows me to move around while I work. allows me to make important decisions. ✓ allows me to work at something I really enjoy.
Final questions: What kind of setting(s) do you want to work in when you get a job? Check up to three settings, if you want to.
health care

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Name: Wayne		Date:	
12. Work Attitudes Inventory	l		
You have the right to remain silent. Anything you say car in the job of your choice after you finish school. You have you cannot afford help from someone outside of school, your rights? If you decide to cooperate fully, just mark (v that reflects your agreement that the statement is Not Lik you are done, your handcuffs will be removed and you are	the right to hather school will or X) the boxies Me, Someting	ave help in completing this provide that help. Do you kes to the right of each attit mes Like Me, or Very Much L	s inventory. If understand ude statement
Work Attitudes	Not Like Me	Sometimes Like Me	Very Much Like Me
1. I want to have a job that I enjoy doing.			$ \overline{\mathcal{L}} $
2. If I am asked to do something new, I do it.			
3. I want my employer to like how I work.			
4. I care about where I work more than what kind of work it is.		\checkmark	
5. It is important to me not to miss a day working.			
6. I look forward to quitting time at work.			
7. Appearance is important to me on the job.			
8. If I am tired or in a bad mood, it is OK to stay home.		✓	
9. If someone teases me on the job, I will tease back.			
10. I look forward to making friends at work.			
 As long as I get my work done, I don't need to look cheerful. 			\checkmark
12. I want my boss to tell me when I make mistakes.	7		
13. I care about the quality of my work.		\checkmark	
14. I ignore my boss when he or she tells me I should do something a different way.		\checkmark	
15. I care about how much work I can complete in a day.			
It is important to me that I show respect to others on the job.		\checkmark	

Wayne

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F. Planning Notes

Transition domain	Relative strengths	Planning recommendations
Career Choice and Planning	 Has interest in personal fitness (body building) and computer games with potential for career exploration Can identify some of his preferences and interests related to employment 	 Needs further assessment in career interests and strengths Consider active assessment of career interests and strengths through job site visits, job shadowing, volunteer activities Needs to explore a tentative job choice by getting information about the job on the Internet (e.g., 0*NET)
Employment Knowledge and Skills	 Has some basic skills in use of tools and basic home maintenance/repair Has done some odd jobs for neigh- bors (lawn mowing, snow removal) 	 Pursue possibilities for part-time work after school and summers Consider available summer work-experience programs Consider available career-technical programs or elective courses related to careers
Further Education/Training	Has potential for some type of further education/training	Planning not needed at this time
Functional Communication	 Speaking and listening skills are strengths Can use newspapers, magazines, and the Internet for reading and obtaining information of interest Can write paragraphs and shortanswer essay question responses 	 Needs instructional goals to encourage and develop analytical writing skills for English and social studies classes Needs coaching on functional writing skills for note taking in classes Consider further assessment to clarify whether reading and writing problems are motivational or skill-based
Self-Determination	 Can express himself adequately for his preferences and interests Makes informed decisions about his personal grooming, health, fitness, leisure, and community participation 	 Needs to be more aware of his strengths and limitations Needs to be able to express himself appropriately in situations related to feelings, frustrations, and anger Needs to be able to set goals for himself in personal behavior and develop a plan to reach his goals Needs further assessment in terms of his legal rights under the Americans with Disabilities Act and Section 504
Independent Living	 Is capable of performing many independent living tasks at home and in the community Has basic knowledge about the process of finding and selecting a place to live in the community 	Does not demonstrate many independent living skills at home, so clarify whether this behavior is a motivational or skill-based problem
Personal Money Management	Has adequate knowledge and skills in handling money, making purchase decisions, using various money ac- counts, and budgeting	No planning needed at this time
Community Involvement and Usage	 Knows how to find and use businesses for buying things Knows how to use local transportation systems Knows how to get to places in the community 	 Consider guidance or instruction on the complete process of obtaining a driver's license Consider linkage activity for learning the services of key governmental programs (city/state/federal), such as Social Security, Division of Vocational Rehabilitation, Job Service, public health, and mental health services

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Planning Notes (continued)

Transition domain	Relative strengths	Planning recommendations
Leisure Activities	 Enjoys and excels in computer games Engages regularly in body building exercise as a recreational activity 	No planning needed at this time
Health	 Has a commitment to fitness and body building Knows the basics for good physical health and fitness 	 Needs to be more aware of his emotions and behavior in relation to school and social expectations Needs to have specific guidance and coaching in knowing how to anticipate loss of control over his anger and how he can work on his own behavior management Consider needs for psychological counseling and support Further assessment in making choices regarding social behavior based on accurate information is needed to clarify differences in school's perception of him and his own perceptions of his knowledge in this area
Interpersonal Relationships	 Knows how his behavior may affect family members Shows basic respect for his family's cultural heritage and communicates with extended relatives Participates in family celebrations 	 Shows lack of anger control at home and at school when frustrated or provoked Needs coaching or guidance in how to deal with criticism, restrictions, expectations for assuming a share of family responsibilities, how to accept and give praise, and how to make and keep friends Consider guidance or counseling on interpersonal relationship issues that are important to him and to family Consider possibility of linking Wayne's interest in fitness and body building with volunteer work with younger boys through community organizations such as Cub Scouts, Boys Club, and 4-H