Kentucky Department of Education Division of Learning Services Services NOTICE OF SHORTENED SCHOOL DAY and/or WEEK 2016-2017

Date of Request: <u>4/11/17</u>

	Central Kentucky Educational Cooper	ative	
District:	Nelson	District Number:	451
Director of Special Education:	Cheryl Pile	Phone Number:	502-349-7000
School:	Nelson County High School	, i	
Principal:	Shelly Hendricks		
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Full Name:		Disability:	Functional Mental Disability
Age:	17	SSID:	
Special Education Code:	Select from drop list		
Full Name:	Teacher Informa Chris Upton	Grade Taught:	9 through 12
Classroom Type:	Separate Class		
Special Education Code:	Select from drop list		
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ENDING TIME:

BEGINNING TIME:

2a. Describe the reas	on(s) why this student requires a Shortened School Day:
Student has anxiety issue	s. He is currently receiving outside therapy working on coping skills.
2b. Provide the typica BEGINNING T	al beginning and ending time for students in this school? ME: 8:25 ENDING TIME: 3:10
2c. Provide the begin BEGINNING T	ning and ending times for this student according to current IEP? ME: 8:25 ENDING TIME: 12:25
3. Is this student return Yes If yes, describe circumst	ing to school after being in a Home/Hospital Instruction Program? No ances:
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4. Identify steps the AF	C will take to promote full attendance for this student in the future?
Student is working with or to return to full days.	Itside therapist and the ARC will meet back at the beginning of next school year to determine if he is ready
5. Has a shortened sch Yes If yes, list the previous sc	ool day been requested for this student in previous school years? No chool year(s):
6. Is there a signed Phy	vsician statement:
4	IMPORTANT
 Approval by the Loc information in the Loc Minutes of the ARC A copy of the stude 	following documentation for all Shortened School Days approved by the Local Board of Education: al Board of Education (STUDENT CONFIDENTIALITY procedures MUST be followed when listing student social Board Minutes.); meeting documenting the ARC decision that a shortened school day is needed; at's IEP documenting the shortened school day; and sian statement of the medical need.
	FOR LOCAL USE ONLY
LOCAL BOE APPROVED:	☐ Yes ☐ No DATE:
WAIVER NO.:	FOR KDE USE ONLY DATE:
RECEIVED AT KDE:	DATE:

Shortened School Day (SSD):

Student's Full Name: Date of Birth: Description of Each Evaluation Procedures, Test, Record, or Report Used As Basis For The Arc Decisions Description of Each Evaluation Procedures, Test, Record, or Report Used As Basis For The Arc Decisions. The following items were considered. (See attached explanation of evaluation procedures.): Written Assessment Report Date:	288 W Bardst	on County ildeat Ln town, KY 400045277 49-7000x2330				CONFERENCE SUMMARY REPORT
Date of Birth: School: NELSON COUNTY HIGH SCHOOL	Studer	ıt's Full Name: A	Ţ	SSID:		ARC Date: 03/23/2017
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Referral		Goals				
Developmental History		0 05.00 o 05.5000				Social/Cultural Factors
Hearing Screening				Oral Mechanism Evaluation		Adaptive Behavior Scale
Communication Screening				Voice Evaluation		(Emotional/Behavioral)
Cognitive Screening Vision Evaluation Technical/Vocational Assessment Academic Performance Screening Braille Skills Inventory Individual Family Service Plan (IFSP) Motor Screening Individual Learning Plan (ILP) Orientation and Mobility Assessment Social/Emotional Competence Functional Vision/Learning Media Assessment Motor Abilities Perceptual Abilities Assessment Cognitive/Intellectual Assessment Multi-Year Course of Study Other Data: (Specify Below if Any) Home/Hospital Application II. DOCUMENT PARENT CONCERNS AND INPUT Waived 7-10 day notice of meeting. Stated that she does think that school is beneficial for but concerned that a full day might be too much. She said that she's never wanted him to be out of school. III. OPTIONS/ACTIONS CONSIDERED AND REASONS FOR THE DECISIONS						Functional Behavior Assessment
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Social/Emotional Competence Functional Vision/Learning Media		Academic Performance Screening		Braille Skills Inventory		Individual Family Service Plan (IFSP)
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SUMMARY NOTES

Summary Notes

In Attendance: Amber Ervin, Donna Neal, Chris Upton, Tyler Lee, Kate Kirzinger, Kendra Long, Cindy Willis, Trevor Mason, And Mr. and Anthony and Mr. invited Yolanda Williams, In Home and Community Behavior Specialist to the meeting. Adam was not present for the meeting.

7-10 day notice of meeting was waived.

Introductions were made and purpose of meeting was stated. A Copy of procedural safeguards were offered and explained to grandmother and father.

ARC met to discuss Home/Hospital paperwork that had been received by the school. Teachers updated parent and guardian on progress and observations.

Ms. Kirzinger, 2nd period English Resource, stated that participates in her class but doesn't talk. He will speak to her but not to the other students. She stated he appears very anxious, especially with changes in his routines.

Mr. Lee, speech therapist, stated that he sees in a small speech group. He reports that is different from years past. He said that he doesn't want to socialize as much and wants to write things down. He stated that he has the ability but doesn't want to speak even when prompted. The prompted doesn't want to talk at home either. She stated that he used to call friends on the phone but hasn't done that recently either.

Mrs. Long, 3rd period resource, has recently returned from medical leave but very excited to see her. She has provided headphones to help with distracting noises. She stated that his writings would talk about didn't want to go in FMD room. He will do the work assigned to him.

Mrs. Willis, 6th period reading, stated that doesn't talk unless something is bothering him. He works on any assignment given to him. He will take breaks to walk if he becomes upset. Mrs. Long reported that he did have guidelines about if he needed to take a break.

Mr. Mason, cardinal crew and 7th period geometry teacher, reports that participates with his peers during cardinal crew. He does communicate but it is typically on paper. He stated he encourages him to verbalize his thoughts. He stated that he has expressed anxiety over fire drills.

Ms. Neal, Associated education childhood development teacher, reported her observations in his class. She stated that peer tutors help him with the assignments. The had sent an email to her requesting that he be in her class more.

Mr. Upton, 5th period resource reading teacher, said that is able to read and answer the assignments provided to him. He does read aloud and answer questions. He reported that will state during that class that he doesn't want to be in there. There are about 5 students in the room at that time.

Mrs. Long asked about what interventions Ms. Williams has been working on. She stated that she has worked with him for approximately one month and it is very centered around school. She reports that he has a lot of avoidance behaviors. Behaviors at home have included self-injurious behavior (i.e., hitting himself in the head when he becomes frustrated), physical

SUMMARY NOTES

aggression, non-compliance/defiance, and hygiene issues. School staff have not seen the self-injury behavior and physical aggression. Most staff members have not observed the non-compliance either. She reports that they have been working on verbal responses and delayed responses. They have been working on behavior shaping and modification (reinforcing desired behaviors).

Dad reports that does not like he used to. He also does not visit him like he used to. Ms. stated that he just wants to stay home and not go out much. She reports while he is at home, he helps her with cooking. He also is responsible for chores around the house. He has stopped feeding his animals - now has to be reminded. He used to try to find more cats and dogs but has even stopped that. He doesn't want to be told no or have people talking about him. He does not watch television as much as he used to. He will occasionally play games on his phone. She stated that he just isn't as active as he used to be. She stated that the doctor reports that the not speaking is the way can control things.

Ms. Williams stated that she was concerned with not attending school. She was concerned that is already displaying some of these behaviors at home and that if he is pulled out of school, he will miss out on social opportunities at school with peers and staff. stated that she does think that school is beneficial for but concerned that a full day might be too much. She said that she's never wanted him to be out of school.

has been prescribed Zoloft, he does not want to take his medication. Ms. Williams stated that says it makes him feel weird. reports that even flushed his medication. Ms. Williams discussed about working on a behavioral contract in order to get him to take his medication.

ARC discussed a shortened school day. It was reported that seems to be more successful in the mornings than the afternoons. ARC modified IEP to reflect time on IEP to reflect a shortened school day (SpEd - 240 min./day) to begin on 3/27/17.

Other:

Minutes were reviewed. There were no further questions/concerns. Conference summary was signed by present members.

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SSID	Birth Date: 03/23/2017

	VII. ADMISSIONS AND F	RELEASE COMMITTEE	MEMBERS
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Typed/Printed Name(s): *(if age 18 or older or you	ngov if conversions	- May 8	Parent participated via alternate means.
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	attend meeting. A copy of Parent Rig	hts, if necessary, and appr	opriate Due Process forms were:
Date:			
Mailed	Delivered by school perso	nnel Sent ho	ome with student
Emailed	∫ Sent by fax (.		0
Amber Ervin	Timber Thing	Donna Neal	Mario Ma O
ARC Chairperson	Signature	General Education	Signature
Chris Upton	Phris Velow	Teacher Kendra Long	Kendra Long
Special Education Teacher	Signature	Special Education Teacher	Signature
Cindy Willis	Caril Wills	Kate Kirzinger	To the wat to
Special Education Teacher	Signature	Special Education Teacher	Signature
Trevor Mason		Tyler Lee	ZANOI POOD
Special Education Teacher	Signature ///	Speech Therapist	Signature MSCC-SCP
Yolanda Williams	as While		
In Home & Community Behavior Specialist	Signature		

EVALUATION, PROCEDURE, TEST, RECORD, OR REPORT

Oral Mechanism Evaluation measures the ability of the oral motor structure and function to support speech.

Orientation and Mobility Assessment measures the ability of the student with visual limitations to travel safely and efficiently in familiar and unfamiliar environments.

Perceptual Abilities Assessment measures the student's visual-motor integration abilities.

Rating Scales measure a student's behavior in a variety of areas such as hyperactivity, inattention, impulsivity, depression and inappropriate behaviors across settings.

Receptive Language Assessment measures the ability to process and understand language as well as same age peers of the same community and examines the skills in the area of listening.

Referral means information about a student suspected of having a disability that is used by the ARC to help determine the need for an evaluation.

Screening means a systematic effort to identify physical and mental health barriers impacting the learning of an individual student.

Social Competence Assessment (emotional/behavioral) measures the student's adaptive behaviors in social situations and social skills that enable the student to meet environmental demands and to assume responsibility for his/her own welfare.

Social/Cultural Factors include relationships with peers, family, and others; dominant language of the student and the family and any cultural factors; expectations of the parents for the student in the home, school and community environments; services received in the community; economic influences; and the impact of home, school, and community.

Speech Sound Production is a disorder of the phonological system and/or its articulatory aspect and is characterized by speech that is difficult to understand or that calls attention to the production of speech. An evaluation includes but is not limited to administration of norm-referenced measure and functional procedures which assess use of speech sounds in conversation.

Student Progress in Achieving IEP Goals refers to data collected related to the performance of the student toward mastery of the IEP objectives.

Technical/Vocational Assessment may include general work habits; dexterity; following directions; working independently or with job support or accommodation(s); job interests or preferences; abilities (aptitude); other special needs; job-specific work skills; interpersonal relationships and socialization; and related work skills.

Vision Evaluation may include vision screening, functional vision evaluation, visual examination, and/or medical examination.

Voice Evaluation measures respiration, phonation and resonance regarding vocal quality and the appropriate use of voice throughout the day. This also includes a physical examination of the oral structure and a medical examination conducted by an appropriate medical professional (e.g. otolaryngologist).

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Written Assessment Report includes interpretations of each test or procedure used and gives an analysis of the student's strengths and weaknesses as they relate to his or her educational needs.

Date: 3/20/17	
Date: Cr20.11 First Not	Second Notice Third Notice
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NOTICE OF ADMISSIONS AT	ID RELEASE COMMITTEE MEETING
I am inviting you to attend a conference to discuss the education	,
	04/03/2000
Student's Full Name	Date of Birth
PURPOSE FOR CONFERENCE (Check all which apply):	
To discuss a referral for an individual evaluation To discuss results of an individual evaluation and develo To develop, review, and/or revise the student's IEP and To discuss post-secondary transition needs and/or servi To determine reevaluation needs At your request to discuss: Other: Home/Hospital Application	make placement decisions
This conference has been scheduled for:	
Date: Thur., March 23, 2017 Time: 3:15 p.m.	Location: NCHS
Address (Optional): Parent agreed to meet prior to 7 calendar days from the calendar days	ate of this notice
☐ Educational Diagnostician ☐ Speech ☐ School Psychologist ☐ Occupa ☐ Other (Specify):	Education Teacher Special Education Teacher Language Pathologist Physical Therapist Student Other (Specify):
Agencies that have been invited to send a representative to appropriate, by the child's 16 th birthday and thereafter)	discuss Transition needs and/or services (Required, if
	pecify): Not Appropriate at this time
You are welcome to bring any information, including formal of You may bring someone who has knowledge or special experience if you would like.	r informal test results, work samples, etc. to the moeting
 If you need us to schedule the conference at a different time, call the District Representative listed below at the telephologometers of the bottom of this form and return it to the District. 	one number provided, or
Sincerely, Amber Ervin	502-349-7010
Name of District Representative	Telephone Number
Call or complete and retu	n to the student's school.
Name of Student:	n to the obtation of soliton.
☐ I will be attending this meeting	☐ I will NOT be attending this meeting
☐ I would like this meeting rescheduled – Suggested D	
Date: Time:	i e
☐ I need to participate through alternate means:	☐ Phone Conference – Phone No.:
	Other
☐ I need an interpreter to attend the ARC Meeting	Type of Interpreter:
Parent Signature:	Date:

Application for Home/Hospital Instruction (please type or print neatly)

Parent/Student Information

Section I

To be completed by the parent (s) /guardian (s) prior to full completion by the licensed medical or mental health professional.
School District Nelson Co School Nestson Co High
Grade 10 County of Residence Nelson
Last Date Attended 03-05-17 Special Education Student Yes No
Name of Student Date of Birth Date
Address of Student Zip Code 40004
Sex M Race C Social Security # Telephone #
Full Name of Father/Guardian Work Phone 5
Full Name of Mother/Guardian Work Phone
List any Special Education Programs in which your son or daughter may be enrolled:
Directions to Student's Home
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Pursuant to KRS 159.030, Section (2), before granting an exemption under paragraph (d) of subsection (1) of this section, the board of education shall require satisfactory evidence in the form of a signed statement of a license delication.

Pursuant to KRS 159.030, Section (2), before granting an exemption under paragraph (d) of subsection (1) of this section, the board of education shall require satisfactory evidence, in the form of a signed statement of a licensed physician, advanced registered nurse practitioner, psychologist, psychiatrist, chiropractor or public health officer, that the condition of the child prevents or renders inadvisable attendance at school or application to study. On the basis of such evidence the board may exempt the child from compulsory attendance. Eligibility for home/hospital instruction for students with disabilities shall be determined by the Admissions and Release Committee (ARC) in accordance with their Individual Education Program (IEP). In lieu of this application, the ARC chairperson shall provide written notice of this eligibility to the local Director of Pupil Personnel (DPP) for purposes of program enrollment.

Any child who is excused from school attendance more than six (6) months must have two (2) signed statements from two different local health personnel which can be a combination of the following professional persons: a licensed physician, advanced registered nurse practitioner, psychologist, psychiatrist, chiropractor and health officer. If a medical professional certifies that a student has a chronic physical condition unlikely to substantially improve within one (1) year, then the one signed statement is sufficient for services that extend beyond six (6) months. This exception does not apply to students with mental health conditions.

Exemptions of all children under the provisions of subsection (1) (d) of this section must be reviewed annually with the evidence required being updated, except that children with disabilities certified by a medical professional to have a chronic physical condition unlikely to substantially improve within three (3) years may continue to be eligible for home/hospital instruction services, based on the admissions and release committee's (ARC) annual review of documentation to determine if updated evidence is required. Updated documentation of evidence of need for home/hospital services for children with chronic physical conditions shall be provided as requested by the ARC, or at least every three (3) years.

Pursuant to 704 KAR 7:120, the condition of pregnancy is not to be considered a physical or health impairment in and of itself, and the nature and extent of any complication shall be delineated prior to consideration of home/hospital instruction for this condition.

RELEASE OF INFORMATION

I understand that the Home/Hospital Review Committee may request a review of the information provided on these forms by local health personnel. I hereby authorize this committee to have access to pertinent information regarding this request.

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Parent/Guardian	Signature	Date	

What is the treatment plan for the patient? OV of Anxiety & Patient to Learn
(2) Property of Continued to
Next cold some Form
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What is the expected duration of treatment?
Unsany treatment Behavior Separt
Check here if this student has a chronic physical condition that is unlikely to substantially improve within one year.
What ancillary services are involved in treatment? Michelle F Waiver Services
List consultants/specialist to whom this student has been referred.
Name Dr. Yolarda Williams Specialty LPCA (Behavin Specialist) (502) 807-0162
Theorge Hellet felt
Will you be following the patient? Yes No If not, who will?
Name of the Piece Name of the
Address
Anticipated date of student's return to school 3017 - 2018 School 4 gar
What are your recommendations to assist this student in his/her return to school?
1) 1. Collaboration & outside providers - Allow trashest
- and support of young din a school
Remarks/Comments: Collaboration of team oriented
office to education as ARC
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Signature of Licensed Professional Title Title Date CMr. Golf
Dave)
Please Print or Type Name of Professional: Jeson Keller, Psy. D. BCBA-D
Office Address 800 Stone Creek Pkwy Phone Number (502) 423-0332
Louisville Ky 40223 Fax Number (502) 423-0337)

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KY IEP, Page 1 **Date of ARC:** 01/05/2017

Individual Education Program (IEP)

Nelson County 288 Wildcat Ln Bardstown, KY 400045277 (502)349-7000x2330

		A S A A PRODUCT STORY			
Meeting Date: 01/05/2017		Information	1/0047		
Special Ed Status: Active	Start Date: 03/27/2017	End Date: 12/07			
Primary Disability: Functional Men	tal Disability	Special Ed Settin	g: (age 6-2	21) <40°	% of the day general ed programs
Timary Disability: Functional Men					
	Plan .	Amendments			
Amended Section		Reason for Am	endment		
Education Plan		Amend to reflect	Shortened	School	Day time
Special Ed Services		Amend to reflect	Shortened	School	Day time
	Stude	nt Information			
Student Name:	y	DOB:			Student Number
Address: 25		District of Reside	ence:		
School of Attendance: NELSON CO	UNTY HIGH SCHOOL	Grade: 10	Gender:	M	Race (Ethnicity Code): White
		98-302 (30) 968-1 W 900			
	Level of Academic Ach		e versearch contrary	COOK IN THE PROPERTY.	
Present Levels of Academic Achievement and Functional Performance, including how the disability affects the student's involvement and progress in the general curriculum: (For preschool children include the effect on participation in appropriate activities. Beginning in the child's 8th grade year or when the child has reached the age of 14, a statement of transition needs is included.) Communication Status Performance commensurate with similar age peers At the present time fines main area of difficulty is his ability to clearly express himself in which he is clearly understood has several articulation errors which limit his ability to be understood at times. Speech Therapy is no longer targeting individual sounds due to lack of carryover and progress. The main focus of therapy will be to increase independence with strategies so that he is understood 100% of the time. The has difficulty orally expressing his thoughts and ideas. Adults and peers who are unfamiliar with speech pattern can only understand on average about 80% of the time. The progress of the time of the students of the time of the time of the time of the time. The progress of the time of the students of the time of the					at times become
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DOB: 04/00/0000 Date of ARC: 01/05/2017

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	Impact statement: Advants reading skills, writing skills, performance in the classroom. His areas of weakness	, and mat ses negat	h comp ively im	outation skills adversely affect his npact his ability to learn core content.	
Health,	Vision, Hearing, Motor Abilities	i.			
X	Not an area of concern at this time	3			
Social a	and Emotional Status				
П	Performance commensurate with similar age peers				
	is currently seeing outside counseling for signification becomes agitated and anxious around peers where the second seems and directions. Impact statement anxious anxiety can have an advers classroom.	no are lou s. He war	ıd and i nts to be	impulsive. Otherwise is extremely be helpful in all situations. He is compliant in	
Genera	ll Intelligence				
	Performance commensurate with similar age peers				
	, memory recall, sequencing items and patterns. He has and remaining on task. He needs items paired with pic Impact statement: general intelligence negative information at the same rate as his peers.	as trouble ctures and	with po	problem solving tasks. He struggles with focus er choices to be successful.	
Functio	onal Vision/Learning Media Assessment				
X	Not an area of concern at this time				
	onal Hearing, Listening, & Communication Assessment Not an area of concern at this time		- A)		
х	Not an area of concern at this time				
Transit	tion Needs				
	Not an area of concern at this time (Checking this box is no transition must be addressed for these students)	t an option	n when t	the student is in the 8th Grade or 14 years or older because	e
Check a	all areas of need as identified by the Admissions and Release (Committee	(More	than one area may be checked.)	
x	Instruction	50 10		Related services	
	Community Experiences	8.	x	Employment	
	Daily Living Skills	1		Post School Adult Living Objectives	
	Functional Vocational Evaluation				
	is a 16 year old high school sophomore who is (See multi-year course of study). According to a study his cat, and going to the movies does not social According to a student interview, feels his need someone read to him, and help with spelling. Instruction:	ent surve alize mucl Is to be su	y, h with p uccessf	enjoys playing video games, taking care of peers outside of the school setting. ful in school are using a calculator, having	

Present Level of Academic Achievement and Function	nal Performance						
areas will directly impact his ability to complete tasks that require language skills across all settings.							
Employment: According to the student survey would like to fix laptops as a job. He is interested in going to a technical college to receive training on fixing laptops. Also according to teacher interviews, works hard to complete task, but occasionally becomes anxious when he doesn't understand something and will say he can't do it. I limited self-advocacy skills impact his ability to appropriately interact with authority figures or satisfactorily complete tasks. Occasionally has a difficult time orally expressing his thoughts which leads to a breakdown in communication with peers and adults. When this occurs does not always attempt appropriate communication repair. In order to be a successful employ, leads to improve his management of difficult tasks, self-advocacy skills, communication repair skills and independent work skills. This will also impact his post-secondary career choices. Independent living skills: According to student survey and interview, plans on living with relatives after graduating high school. He wants to get a driver's license to be able to drive to school and work. He thinks he can take care of his personal needs including his laundry. However, feels he will need help learning how to cook and pay his bills.							
Transition Services Needs							
(Beginning in the child's 8th grade year or when the child has reached the							
What transition assessments were used to determine the child's preference and interests? (Ch	neck all that apply)						
x Student Interview x Student Survey							
Student Portfolio Vocational Assess	ments						
Interest Inventory Parent Interview							
Career Awareness Career Aptitude							
x Individual Learning Plan Other:							
Needs Related to The Course of Study - See Present Levels of Performance The Multi Year Course of Study is included with this IEP. The Multi Year Course of Study has been uploaded and attached. Do transition service needs focus on the child's course of study and are they addressed in the	Present Levels?						
No x Yes							
Postsecondary Goal(s)							
(By age 16, or younger if appropriate, and thereafte	er)						
Postsecondary Goal(s) Related to Education/Training & Employment	,						
Upon completion of high school, y's goal is to receive training in repairing laptops and computer repair store.	computer to be able to seek employment in a						
Transition Service Agency Responsible							
Provide opportunity to attend transition fair or career fair at school and/or in the community; Instruction and practice of communication skills; Instruction and practice of social skills; Observe job site and develop a task analysis for job activities; Provide opportunities to visit possible employment sites Nelson County High School Office of Employment and Training							
Postsecondary Goal(s) Related to Independent Living							
Upon completion of high school, activities.	he maximum extent possible in his daily living						
Transition Service	Agency Responsible						
Enrollment in courses in foods, family life, child development, and life management Instruction in how to manage money and pay bills	Nelson County High School						

		se of Study						
Proposed courses of study to assi	st the student in reaching the mea	surable postsecondary goals.						
Grade; 9	Grade: 10	Grade: 11	Grade: 12					
Reading	Reading	Reading	Reading					
Writing	English	English	English					
Math	Math	Math	Math					
Animal Science	P.E.	Science	Social Studies					
Vocational Skills	Elective	Elective	Elective					
	Functional/Vocational Skills	Functional/Vocational Skills	Community Work Experience					
			Functional/Vocational Skills					
7								
Grade; 14			1					
Functional/Vocational Skills			ľ.					
Community Work Experience		4						
		¥						
	Transfer of Dial	nts at Age of Majority						
If applicable, one year before the st Individuals with Disabilities Educa		d parent have been informed of the st	udent's rights under Part B of the					
Date student was first informed of	the transfer of rights:	12/17/2015						
	Consideration of Special	Factors for IEP Developmen	4					
(The ARC MUS	-	consider these issues in the review and	V25					
Does the child's behavior impede h								
x Yes No	C							
If Yes, consider, if appropriate, strat	tegies, including positive behavioral	l intervention strategies and supports t	o address that behavior.					
will be taught str	rategies to help relieve his anxiet	y in certain situations.	·					
Does the child have limited English	n proficiency?		•					
Yes x No	•							
If Yes , what is the relationship of la	nguage needs to the IEP?							
		, ()						
Is the child blind or visually impair	red? Yes	x No If Yes, the IEP Tea	m must consider:					
• Is instruction in Braille needed? Yes No								
• Is use of Braille needed	? Yes	No						
• Will Braille be the stud	ent's primary mode of communicati	on? Yes	No					
(See evaluation data for	supporting evidence.)	_						





Consideration of Special Factors for IEP Development						
(The ARC MUST address each question below and consider these issues in the review and revision of the IEP.)						
For Math & Science, student will need: (Please check one)						
Unified English Braille (UEB) only						
Unified English Braille (UEB) w/Nemeth Code						
Does the child have communication needs?						
x See Present Levels for Communication Status						
Other (Specify):						
Is the child deaf or hard of hearing? Yes x No If Yes, the IEP Team must consider:						
Is the child deaf or hard of hearing? Yes No If Yes, the IEP 1 eam must consider: • The child's language and communication needs; Describe:						
See Present Levels for Communication Status and Functional Hearing, Listening and Communication Assessment.						
Other (Specify):						
• Opportunities for direct communications with peers and professional personnel in the child's language and communication mode, academic level and full range of needs; Describe:						
Any necessary opportunities for direct instruction in the child's language and communication mode. Describe:						
sally accounty apportunities for direct metabasis in the chiral tanguage and communication mode. Describe.						
Are assistive technology devices and services necessary in order to implement the child's IEP?						
X Yes No						
If Yes, include appropriate devices in the 'Statement of Devices/Services' below.						
Calculator; text to speech; word processing						
Statement of Devices/Services: If the ARC answers Yes to any of the questions above, include a statement of services and or devices to be						
provided to address the above special factors.						
X See Specially Designed Instruction						
x See Supplemental Aids and Services						
See Behavior Intervention Plan						
Other (Specify):						
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Measurable Annual Goals and Benchmarks						
Annual Measurable Goal (# 1):						
When presented with occurrences that cause anxiety, will ask for adult assistance in using coping strategies to remedy the situation appropriately 90% of the time as measured by progress monitoring.						
Mathod(s) of Massyroments						
Method(s) of Measurement:						
Direct Measures						
Specially Designed Instruction:						
direct instruction in stress releasing strategies; Corrective feedback with re-teaching; modeling						



Measurable Annual Goals and Benchmarks							
For the IEP to be in effect by the child's 16th birthday and thereafter:							
This annual goal will reasonably enable the student to meet the student's postsecondary goal in the area(s) of:							
X Education/training X Employment Independent living							
Benchmarks/Short-Term Instructional Objectives							
1. When presented with occurrences that cause anxiety, will ask for adult assistance in using coping strategies to remedy the situation appropriately 70% of the time as measured by progress monitoring.							
2. When presented with occurrences that cause anxiety will ask for adult assistance in using coping strategies to remedy the situation appropriately 80% of the time as measured by progress monitoring.							
Annual Measurable Goal (# 2):							
When presented with a text on 375-525 Lexile level, will orally read the passage and independently answer comprehension questions about the passage with 80% accuracy on 4 out of 5 probes.							
Method(s) of Measurement:							
Authentic Assessment, Direct Measures							
Specially Designed Instruction:							
Auditory strategies including language structure at the word, sentence, and text level; decoding strategies such as identifying word families, chunking, point & slide, looking for known words inside words; Direct Instruction in: monitoring for meaning, determining importance, creating mental images, synthesizing, relating new to known, questioning, inferring; Modeling through Think aloud strategy							
For the IEP to be in effect by the child's 16th birthday and thereafter:							
This annual goal will reasonably enable the student to meet the student's postsecondary goal in the area(s) of:							
X Education/training X Employment X Independent living							
Benchmarks/Short-Term Instructional Objectives							
1. When presented with a text on 250-350 Lexile level will orally read the passage and answer comprehension questions with assistance about the passage with 100% accuracy on 5 out of 5 probes.							
2. When presented with a text on 250-350 Lexile level will orally read the passage and independently answer comprehension questions about the passage with 80% accuracy on 4 out of 5 probes.							
3. When presented with a text on 375-525 Lexile level will orally read the passage and answer comprehension questions with assistance about the passage with 100% accuracy on 5 out of 5 probes.							
Annual Measurable Goal (# 3):							
Given a topic or writing prompt, will independently write a coherent and cohesive paragraph including a topic sentence, 3 detail sentences and a concluding sentence about the topic with 80% accuracy on 4 out of 5 opportunities as measured by writing samples.							
Method(s) of Measurement:							
Authentic Assessment							
Specially Designed Instruction:							
Direct instruction in idea development, structural patterns, sequencing, organization, standards of correctness, awareness of audience and purpose; Explicit structured approach to sentence writing							
For the IEP to be in effect by the child's 16th birthday and thereafter:							
This annual goal will reasonably enable the student to meet the student's postsecondary goal in the area(s) of:							
Education/training							

Measurable Annual Goals and Benchmarks
Benchmarks/Short-Term Instructional Objectives
1. When given 5 topic sentences that are out of order will rearrange the words to create topic sentences with coherent sentence structure with 80% accuracy on 4 out of 5 trials as measured by work samples.
2. When presented with a topic sentence will write with assistance 3 coherent and cohesive detail sentences about the topic with 100% mastery on 5 out of 5 trials as measured by progress monitoring.
3. When presented with a topic sentence, will independently write 3 coherent and cohesive detail sentences about the topic with 80% mastery on 4 out of 5 trials as measured by progress monitoring.
4. When presented with 5 paragraphs missing the concluding sentences will read each paragraph and independently write an appropriate concluding sentence for each paragraph for 3 out of 5 paragraphs as measured by progress monitoring.
5. When presented with 5 paragraphs missing the concluding sentences. will read each paragraph and independently write an appropriate concluding sentence for each paragraph for 4 out of 5 paragraphs as measured by progress monitoring.
Annual Measurable Goal (# 4):
When given 10 real-world math problems and a calculator will independently solve and answer the problems with 90% accuracy for 4 out of 5 trials as measured by work samples and progress data collection.
Method(s) of Measurement:
Direct Measures
Specially Designed Instruction:
Direct instruction in computation and reasoning strategies, word problem strategies; direct instruction in use of a calculator; direct instruction of specialized vocabulary and mathematical symbols; Most to least prompts
For the IEP to be in effect by the child's 16th birthday and thereafter:
This annual goal will reasonably enable the student to meet the student's postsecondary goal in the area(s) of:
Education/training
Benchmarks/Short-Term Instructional Objectives
1. When presented with 5 simple equations containing one variable, will use a calculator and an equation solving process to determine the value of the variables with 60% accuracy on 4 out of 5 opportunities as measured by work samples.
2. When presented with 5 simple equations containing one variable, will use a calculator and an equation solving process to determine the value of the variables with 80% accuracy on 4 out of 5 opportunities as measured by work samples.
 When given 10 real-world math problems and a calculator, will independently solve and answer the problems with 80% accuracy for 4 out of 5 trials as measured by work samples and progress data collection.
Annual Measurable Goal (# 5):
When given the opportunity to communicate will be completely independent with using intelligibility strategies, so that communication partners understand his speech 100% of the time during conversations over three consecutive sessions as measured by progress data.
Method(s) of Measurement:
Direct Measures, Indirect Measures
Specially Designed Instruction:
Instruction in the use of strategies such as over-articulation, effective Oral motor movements, use of technology to assit speech, and increased awareness of his speech and ability to be understood.
For the IEP to be in effect by the child's 16th birthday and thereafter:
This annual goal will reasonably enable the student to meet the student's postsecondary goal in the area(s) of:
X Education/training Employment Independent living

Measurable Annual Go	als and Benchmarks	
Benchmarks/Short-Term Instructional Objectives		
 When given the opportunity to communicate will be comple communication partners understand his speech 80% of the time duri by progress data. 	tely independent with using intellig ng conversations over three conse	ibility strategies, so that ecutive sessions as measured
 When given the opportunity to communicate will be comple communication partners understand his speech 90% of the time duri by progress data. 	tely independent with using intelliging conversations over three conse	ibility strategies, so that ecutive sessions as measured
Reporting I	Progress	
x Concurrent with the issuance of Report Cards	1091000	
Other, specify		
Supplementary Ai	ds and Services	
Statement of Supplementary Aids and Services, to be provided to the child.	or on behalf of the child.	
Extended time; Graphic organizers;Highlighted material; Ma (large display, talking, graphing, audible graphing calculato Visual prompts; Scribe (specify how and when a scribe will noise; seated in close proximity to the presenter will participate in Non-Traditional School (BEST) day IEP goals. Each activity will have the appropriate modificati	software); Repetitive practice; Re be used); visual cues; seated awa s. On these days, he will work on	eader; Paraphrasing; y from extraneous activities related his
Accommodations for Administration of State Ass	cocements and Accessments	in the Clasersem
ARC determined no accommodations needed.	sessments and Assessments	in the Classroom
In order to justify appropriateness of accommodations for any state mandat routine instruction and classroom assessment as well as meet all additional State-Required Assessment and Accountability Programs, 703 KAR 5:070 NOTE: The Kentucky Administrative Regulations regarding accommodation during the administration of state tests. Any IEP test accident or type of test shall not be utilized in administration of such tests to the	requirements established by the <i>Inclu</i> document. It is a state testing dictate whether that the regulations determined that the regulations determined.	sion of Special Populations in the
x Readers x	Scribes	
x Paraphrasing x	Calculator	
Reinforcement and behavior modification strategies	Use of Technology	
X Manipulatives	Braille	
Interpreters [x]	Extended time	
Other, specify:	Time and a Half	Double Time
Alternate Assessment Pa		
Student has been determined eligible for participation Assessment Participation Guidelines if selecting this c must also determine if the student is Dimension A or Di	heckbox. If determined eligible for the	
x Dimension A	1 3	
☐ Dimension B		
x Reader (Scripted Assessment) x Scribe	x Paraphrasing	x Manipulatives
Reinforcement and Behavior Modification Strategies	x Calculator	Interpreter
x Other (Specify): Visual/verbal prompts and cues		
The Admissions and Release Committee has determined and verified t	hat the student meets all of the follo	wing criteria:



Alternate Assessment Participation Guidelines									
x Y N	1.	Student's Individual Program is curre	ent.						
x Y N	2.	Has the student's current level of communication been determined through observations and evaluations?							
Performance Dimension A:	x	Student uses verbal or written words, signs, Braille, or language-based augmentative systems to request, initiate and respond to questions, describe things or events, and express refusal.							
Attainment		Student uses intentional communication, but not at a symbolic language level: Student uses understandable communication through such modes as gestures, pictures, objects/textures, points, etc. to clearly express a variety of intentions.							
Performance Dimension B:		Student communicates primarily throabjects/textures, regularized gestures	ugh crie , picture	s, facial ex s, signs, et	xpressions, change tc. to communicate	in muscle tone but no clear use of			
Progress		Student alerts to sensory input from a physical assistance to follow simple sight/gesture, touch, movement, sme	direction	s. Or the	ditory, visual, touc student's response	h, movement) BUT requires actual to sensory stimuli (e.g. sound/voice,			
x Y N	3.	Current and longitudinal data across and progress in general education of the ARC decision.	settings rriculun	in all acad a) AND ac	emic areas include laptive behavior(s)	progress in monitoring (IEP data have been reviewed and documents			
Indicate data sources and d	ates belov	v							
x Y N	Current	Data		School Y	Year: 2016-2017				
x Y N	Longitu	linal Data (across time and settings)		School Y	Year(s): 2008-2015	5			
LOCATION OF DOCUM	ENTATIO	ON TO SUPPORT ADMISSIONS AN	D RELI	EASE CO	MMITTEE DECIS	ION (Check all that apply)			
x Individual Education	Program	Due Process Folder	x C	assroom (Observation	x Diagnostic Assessment			
x Informal Assessment	☐ Ev	idence of Interventions (academic and	behavio	oral)	x Student Wo	rk Folder (general core curriculum)			
Other (Specify):		1			1				
Comments (Optional):									
x Y N	Standard	trates cognitive ability and adaptive be is without modifications that exceed the sions Document and set forth in 703 I	e accon	nmodation	vent completion of s allowed in the ge	the Kentucky Core Academic neral assessments as described in			
LOCATION OF DOCUM	ENTATIO	ON TO SUPPORT ADMISSIONS AN	D RELI	EASE CO	MMITTEE DECIS	ION (Check all that apply)			
x Individual Education	Program	Due Process Folder		assroom (Observation	x Diagnostic Assessment			
Informal Assessment	☐ Ev	idence of Interventions (academic and	behavio	oral)	x Student Wo	rk Folder (general core curriculum)			
Other (Specify):					,				
Comments (Optional):					ä				
The student's inability to complete the Kentucky Core Academic Standards is not the result of excessive or extended absences, or primarily the result of visual or auditory disabilities, emotional, behavioral disabilities, specific learning disabilities, communication disorder, or social, cultural, and economic differences and those identified as English Language Learners (ELL).									
LOCATION OF DOCUM	ENTATIO	ON TO SUPPORT ADMISSIONS AN	D RELI	EASE CO	MMITTEE DECIS	ION (Check all that apply)			
x Individual Education	x Due Process Folder	x C	assroom (Observation	x Diagnostic Assessment				
☐ Informal Assessment ☐ Evidence of Interventions (academic and behavioral) ☐ Student Work Folder (general core curriculum)									
Other (Specify):									
Comments (Optional):									
x Y N	Current intensiv	adaptive behavior requires extensive, e accommodations, modifications and	ndividu assistive	alized dire technolog	ect instruction acros gy to access the Ke	ss multiple settings, utilizing entucky Core Academic Standards.			
LOCATION OF DOCUM	ENTATIO	ON TO SUPPORT ADMISSIONS AN	D RELI	EASE CO	MMITTEE DECIS	ION (Check all that apply)			
x Individual Education	Program	Due Process Folder	C	lassroom (Observation	x Diagnostic Assessment			



		Alter	nate Assess	ment Parti	cipation G	uidelines					
x Informal	Assessment	Evidence of Int	erventions (aca	demic and beh	avioral)	x Student Work Folder	er (general core curriculum)				
Other (Sp	ecify):				1						
Comments (Op	tional):					B					
At this time the Admissions and Release Committee members agree that the student meets the participation guidelines for Kentucky's Alternate Assessment. All data sources referenced can be verified with supporting documentation. Eligibility is determined on an annual basis and <i>must</i> occur in order to determine future participation in Alternate Assessment. Should the Admissions and Release Committee determine the student continues to meet Alternate Assessment Participation Guidelines during high school, the student will be considered to be on a non-diploma track. This means the student would not be able to earn a high school diploma and would therefore receive an Alternative High School Diploma as stated in 704 KAB 3:305. An Alternative High School Diploma is not a trackitional big by											
x Y	High School Diploma as stated in 704 KAR 3:305. An Alternative High School Diploma is not a traditional high school diploma. The Admissions and Release Committee has explained the difference between an Alternative High School Diploma										
		and a <u>High School I</u>	<u>Diploma</u> .								
x Y	□N	yes, indicate below w	ded a copy of the hen the guide w	ne <u>Alternate A</u> vas provided to	ssessment Pa the parents.	rent Guide with an opport	unity to ask questions. If				
	Prior to ARC During the ARC Other: Date Guide Provided to Parents: 12/08/2016										
Y	□N	Prior to being consider Committee must conv Documentation of thi	vene to develop	a communica	tion plan as pa	nsion B: Progress, an Admi art of the student's Individu	ssions and Release aal Education Program.				
Comments (Op	tional):										
ADDITIONAL COMMENTS HERE:											
C			ons/Suppor	ts for scho	ol personn	el that will be provid	led				
Supports for sc	•			ļ.	X						
Staff infori	will be info med of strat	rmed of what speec egies egies uses to	h strategies 44 calm his anxi	eties.	ng on and sh	own how to reinforce the	em. Staff will be				
	eeded at this										
Explain the exte	nt, if any, to	which the student wil	ictive Environate 1 not participate	onment (LR e in general ed	E) and Gente	neral Education					
min/o will o	least restay) through ontinue in t	strictive environment	t was determir semester (12/ ough Decemb	ned to include 16/16) and re er and in the	home/hosp source (360 school wide	,	anuary. Speech uary (30 min.,				
			Specia	l Education	Services						
		Anticipated Freque		n							
Type of Service	Service Minutes (Per Servic Frequency)		Service Period (Daily, Weekly, Monthly, Annually)	Start Date	End Date	Service Provider (by Position)	Location (e.g., Regular Classroom, Resource Room, Separate Class)				
Special Education	240.0 minutes	1.0 times per	day	03/27/2017	12/07/2017	Special Education Teacher	Resource				

	Related Services									
	A	nticipated Freque	ency and Durat							
Type of Service	Service Minutes (Per Service Frequency)	Service Frequency (Number of times provided per Service Period)	requency mber of times ovided per Monthly Period (Daily, Weekly, Workly, Monthly		End Date	Service Provider (by Position)	Location (e.g., Regular Classroom, Resource Room, Separate Class)			
Speech/ Language Therapy	30.0 minutes	4.0 times per	month	03/27/2017	12/16/2016	Speech	Home/Hospital			
Speech/ Language Therapy	30.0 minutes	4.0 times per	month	03/27/2017	12/07/2017	Speech	School wide .			

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Extended School Year									
					Extended	School Year			
Are ext	ended sch	ool year	services 1	required for	r this student?		9		
	Yes	x	No		More data needed	1	Si is		
If the ARC determines ESY services are to be provided, describe the service and indicate to which annual goal or goals the service is related. If the ARC determines no ESY services are to be provided, please document the reason(s) for this decision.									
Data shows that adequately recoups skills after extended breaks.									