

2.1.1

Wellbeing and comfort

Each child's wellbeing and comfort is provided for, including appropriate opportunities to meet each child's need for sleep, rest and relaxation.



Week 18
10.6.2024

Section 2. Evaluation and Reflection (Room Leaders and Educators)

Conducted by the room leader along with their educators.



Checklist

Why are you doing the checklist?

The practices identified in the checklist are what the assessor needs to see you do so they can check you're 'meeting the NQS.' If there's something on the checklist that you're not doing, you need to adjust your practice to do it, or ask for help and training to implement it ie work with your educational/room leader who should teach/coach you how to do it. This process uses the **summative assessment process** from the **new EYLF and MTOP**. Educators review your achievements and capabilities at specified or selected timepoints. Please make a judgement about the path you are on to understanding the element.

The checklist keys to use.

E = Embedded I do that **ALL** the time

K = I know I need to do that, but I don't do it all the time

T = Please teach me how to do it or improve my understanding of why I need to do it.

Name Educator 1	
Name Educator 2	
Name Educator 3	
Name Educator 4	
Name Educator 5	

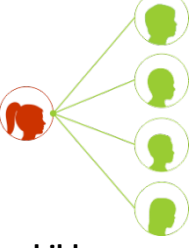
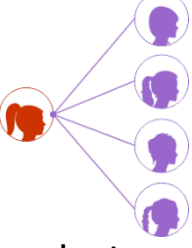
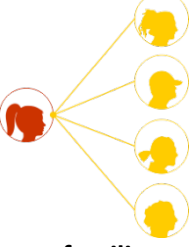
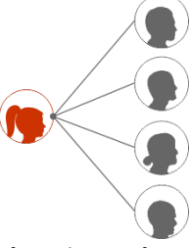
Would a visitor see you consistently respond to children's cues or communication for assistance with personal needs and comfort?					
Would a visitor see you make sure the rest and relaxation area is comfortable and inviting eg there's space for children to spend time alone?					
Would a visitor see you support children's choice to participate in quiet, meaningful activities rather than rest or engage in other activities where appropriate?					
Would a visitor see you negotiate rest requirements with children, and with their families if necessary eg by explaining your obligations to meet children's rest needs?					
Would a visitor see you provide children with clean spare clothes when needed or access to these?					
Would a visitor see you respect families' clothing preferences where these meet service policies for children's wellbeing and safety?					
Would a visitor see you respect and promote children's privacy during toileting, when they're getting changed etc?					
Would a visitor see you communicate and interact with children while helping with toileting routines/accidents so the experience is relaxed and positive?					
Would a visitor see you encourage families to advise when their child's rest needs or personal care routines change?					
Would a visitor see you involve children in making rules and routines that ensure their comfort and wellbeing?					

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- Are you always attuned to a child's verbal or non-verbal feedback about their wellbeing and comfort preferences or needs? Do you always take them seriously?
- Could your personal beliefs or values about appropriate levels of comfort or empathy be adversely impacting children's wellbeing? Could you try a different approach?

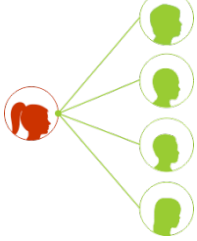
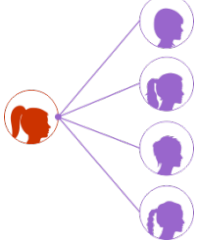
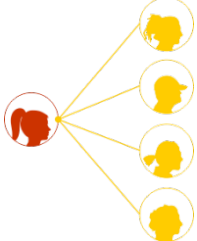
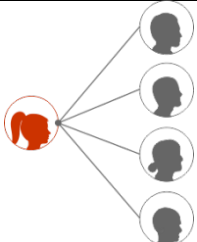
Critically reflect through the eyes of:	Write your critical reflection below	What changes did you or will you make because of the reflection?
 <p>a child</p>	<p>As a child, I might feel misunderstood or neglected if my unique needs for comfort are not recognised or respected. I might not feel safe to express myself or seek help, leading to anxiety, discomfort, and a lack of trust in the educator. This could affect my overall sense of security and my willingness to participate in activities.</p>	<p>I will seek feedback from children about their comfort and wellbeing through regular check-ins and observations. I will ensure my responses are empathetic creating an environment where children feel safe and understood.</p>
 <p>an educator</p>	<p>As an educator, my personal beliefs might unconsciously influence how I respond to children's needs. I may not fully appreciate the diverse comfort levels and needs of each child, potentially leading to a one-size-fits-all approach that does not serve every child effectively.</p>	<p>I will engage in regular self-reflection and professional development to recognise and mitigate the impact of my personal beliefs on my practice. I will adopt a more flexible approach, tailoring my interactions and routines to better meet the children's needs.</p>
 <p>your families</p>	<p>Families might feel frustrated or excluded if their cultural or personal preferences for their child's comfort are not considered. They may perceive the service as rigid or insensitive, leading to a breakdown in trust and communication. This can negatively impact the child's experience and the family's overall satisfaction with the service.</p>	<p>I will communicate more openly with families, seeking their input and incorporating their preferences into the care routines where possible. I will discuss their child's comfort and wellbeing needs, ensuring a collaborative approach that respects both family preferences and service policies.</p>
 <p>theorist and current research</p>	<p>According to current research and theorists like Bronfenbrenner, children's development is influenced by multiple layers of their environment, including caregiver practices. A lack of empathy and understanding can hinder their emotional and social development, affecting their ability to form secure attachments and develop resilience.</p>	<p>I will adopt a more child-centred approach, informed by research, that values empathy and responsiveness. This includes ongoing education about best practices in supporting children's wellbeing and comfort. I will integrate findings from current research into my daily practices, ensuring a holistic approach to each child's development.</p>

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