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POSITIVE PERSONAL PROFILE SUMMARY

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Jobseeker: John Doe		Date: 2025-03-12					
Career Specialist: Jane Smith		Reporting Period: January to March 2025					
Relationship to jobseeker:		For how long has the interviewee known the jobseeker?					
	Interviewee:	0-3 years	3-5 years	5-10 years	more than 10 years	N/A (self)	
Self							
⊠ Family member	Mary Johnson				X		
Friend/ peer							
Service provider							
Other:							
Has the jobseeker met with the benefits specialist? X YES NO							
INTERESTS AND PREFERENCES							
What are some activities this person enjoys?		John enjoys painting and hiking.					
What are preferred leisure time		John prefers leisure activities such as playing basketball					
activities? (sports, hobbies, etc.) In what environmental conditions does			and reading novels.				
		John thrive	John thrives in quiet environments with few people.				
this person thrive? (indoors/ outdoors,							
noisy/quiet, many people/few people,							
slow/quick pace, time of day, etc.) What are some of this person's		John is talented in playing the guitar and creative writing					
talents?		John is talented in playing the guitar and creative writing.					
How does this person best learn a new		John best learns new tasks through hands-on practice					
task?		and visual aids.					
Other comments		John is considering obtaining a driver's license.					
(interests/preferences)							
LIFE AND WORK EXP							
Please describe any paid or unpaid		John has volunteered at a local animal shelter, helping					
work experiences		with the care of animals and administrative tasks.					
(including volunteer activities) – focus							
on the tasks completed							
place.							
What types of househo							



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voluntary) helps with grocery shopping.	-
In what community activities does this John participates in community	y clean-up events and
person participate? local art fairs. He has also assi	isted in organizing
Other comments (life and work	
experiences)	
SKILLS AND KNOWLEDGE	
Has this person been involved in any John has completed a vocation	nal training program in
specific vocational training? <u>graphic design.</u>	
Can you describe this person's John possesses good reading	and math skills, can
academic skills (reading, math, time, manage his time effectively, ar	nd is proficient in handling
money)? money. He is also skilled in us	sing various computer
Other comments (skills and knowledge)	
DISLIKES, ETC.	
Are there particular activities this John dislikes loud and crowder	d places and prefers not to
person is "known" to dislike? work in overly competitive setti	•
Are there particular situations you	quent public speaking or
recommend we avoid when searching working in noisy environments	
for job opportunities?	
Other comments (dislikes, etc.)	
ACCOMMODATIONS AND SUPPORT NEEDS	
What services are currently provided? John currently receives career	counseling and job
What accommodations should be in Physical accessibility in the wo	orkplace and access to
place for the job seeker to meet with assistive technology for visual	
success (i.e, physical accessibility, Flexible working hours may also	
technological, personal care, etc.)	
What supports might need to be Ongoing career counseling and	d mentorship should be
maintained maintained.	'
Other comments (accommodation and	
support needs)	
TRANSPORTATION RESOURCES	
How does this person currently get John currently gets around in t	the community using public
around in the community? transportation and occasionally	
What transportation resources will be Access to reliable public transportation	
necessary in order for the jobseeker to service will be necessary.	
maintain a job?	
Other comments (transportation)	
OTHER GENERAL OBSERVATIONS	
How would you describe this person's John is described as calm, pat	tient, and highly adaptable.



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What characteristics do you most admire in the jobseeker? Please explain a "dream"job for the jobseeker. Can you describe any "habits," routines or idiosyncrasies this person demonstrates? Is there any additional information you would like to share regarding this jobseeker? DISCOVERY OPTIONS What are the ways that you collected information about the jobseeker, and then describe the process you went through after each option. Done-on-one interview. This process works best with people who are able to express themselves clearly, enjoy talking about themselves, and can clearly convey thoughts. This process can also be used with some who is nonverbal if picture cues or effective communication devices are available. Having a ke stakeholder who understands the subtleties of his or her nonverbal cues and reactions may be helpful to have participate. John's creativity, dedication, and strong work ethic a characteristics most admired. A dream job for John would be working as a graphic designer for a non-profit organization. John has a routine of starting his day with meditation and enjoys a nightly walk. John has a routine of starting his day with meditation and enjoys a nightly walk. John has a routine of starting his day with meditation and enjoys a nightly walk. John has a routine of starting his day with meditation and enjoys a nightly walk. John has a routine of starting his day with meditation and enjoys a nightly walk. John has a routine of starting his day with meditation and enjoys a nightly walk. John has a routine of starting his day with meditation and enjoys a nightly walk. John has a routine of starting his day with meditation and enjoys a nightly walk. John has a routine of starting his day with meditation and enjoys a nightly walk. John has a routine of starting his day with meditation and enjoys a nightly walk. John has a routine of starting his day with meditation and enjoys a nightly walk. John has a routine of starting his day with meditation and enjoys a nightly walk. John has a		ohn is described as calm, patient, and highly adaptable				
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Observe on a job or doing job tasks If a person has some job experience whether in-school, within an agency, or community volunteer work it is important to observe how this person functions, i.e. how tasks were learned and are completed, what happens during down-time, speed, accuracy, etc. It is also very important to observe how this person fits into the environment to determine if that work culture matches personality.
Interview professionals (aides, case managers, teachers, etc.) Those people who spend much time with a person have helpful information about consistency of behaviors, triggers of positive and negative behaviors, personality traits and quirks, and a general history. If you are just meeting a jobseeker or have not known him or her for very long, the behaviors may be different for you; it is important to know what occurs over time.
☐ Interview family and friends
For the same reason you interview professionals, family and friends have even that much more information. Keep in mind during interviews of key stakeholders that you are recording PERSPECTIVES of facts and to always balance this information with your own actual observations and experiences.
Observe at home
People act differently in different environments. Getting an idea of behavior trends at home provides you with insight into family dynamics that may be helpful while working through job interviews and work schedules with this person.
Standardized tests
This type of assessment can gain useful information, especially about career interests. Keep in mind that not everyone is actually successful with standardized test taking, and make sure you are aware of all the supports that need to be provided for someone – such as having questions and answers read or even rephrased for someone, using pictures instead of words, and separating the test out into sections over time.



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Observe in the community Again, people act differently in different environments – we all do! We act differently on a Saturday night out with friends than we do at work on Monday morning. Because the jobseeker will be finding a job out in the community, it is important to observe behaviors and skills that occur outside of school /agency and home. It is amazing what you will see people do out in the world that they wouldn't even attempt – whether it is because they don't need to or are not encouraged to –in the protected world of school, special education, and adult service agencies.)				
Work simulations Although it is often difficult for people with Intellect	ctual Disabilities to transfer skills they learn in			
Although it is often difficult for people with Intellectual Disabilities to transfer skills they learn in one environment to another, it is still helpful to get a basic skill baseline, even if in a simulated				
setting. If you are at least aware of what someone is capable of doing in one environment, you				
have a better chance of creating a different way for him or her to do a similar task on a real job.				
Other:				
You may find other creative and interesting ways to gather information about a jobseeker not				
listed here already. Please describe what you've tried and how it worked here.				
First and Last Name of Specialist	Position Title:			
Jane Smith	Career Specialist			
Signature:	Date:			
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