## PARENTS' POSTOPERATIVE PAIN MEASURE (PPPM)

Children sometimes have changes in behavior when recovering from surgery.			
The following is a list of behaviors that your child may or may not have			
exhibited while recovering from surgery between	and	today.	
For each of the behaviors below, circle the appropriate response, yes or no.			

Whe	en your child was recovering from surgery between today, did s/he	and
1)	Whine or complain more than usual? Yes	No
2)	Cry more easily than usual? Yes	No
3)	Play less than usual? Yes	No
4)	Not do the things s/he normally does? Yes	No
5)	Act more worried than usual? Yes	No
6)	Act more quiet than usual? Yes	No
7)	Have less energy than usual? Yes	No
8)	Refuse to eat? Yes	No
9)	Eat less than usual?	No
10)	Hold the sore part of his/her body? Yes	No
11)	Try not to bump the sore part of his/her body? Yes	No
12)	Groan or moan more than usual?Yes	No
13)	Look more flushed than usual?Yes	No
14)	Want to be close to you more than usual?Yes	No
15)	Take medication when s/he normally refuses?Yes	No

Note on Administration and Scoring: Parents are asked to complete the measure between a specific time period (i.e., between breakfast and lunch, between lunch and supper, or supper and bedtime). The number of items parents have circled "Yes" are summed for a total score out of 15. A score of at least 6 out of 15 signifies clinically significant pain.

Reference: Chambers, C.T., Reid, G.J., McGrath, P.J., & Finley, G.A. (1996). Development and preliminary validation of a postoperative pain measure for parents. Pain, 68, 307-313.