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You know what is sad? Hearing your child come home and convey that they are terrified to use the restroom because other children are staring in at then through the gaps in the door.

My child simply wants to not hold his urine in his bladder for the duration of his day. He has been targeted by other children due to their natural curiosity. As such, my son has a difficult time focusing in school, so preoccupied with holding his urine and the discomfort that brings.

To force any child to do anything pertinent to their bodily functions that makes them uncomfortable should be avoided by mature, caring adults. A simple solution is to allow children to urinate where they feel most comfortable; moreso, to provide single-stall, gender-neutral restrooms in public spaces.