Catholic Social Services of Lansing/ St Vincent Home

Foster Care Licensing – From At-Risk – to Safe – to Thriving

Activities
- Recruitment of families and orientation to foster care
- Licensing Studies, Annual Reevaluations and Special Evaluations
- Ongoing support and training provided to foster parents

Initial Outcomes
- Foster parents understand the foster home licensing rules
- Foster Parents who believe emotional well being is important, and understand the importance of following the foster children’s treatment plans
- Foster Parents understand and learn strategies to achieve resiliency, positive identity and to positively express feelings and emotions
- Foster Parents are prepared to provide a safe emotional environment

Intermediate Outcomes
- Foster parents maintain BRS practices for licensed foster homes
- Ability to make essential life decisions
- Ability to grieve loss
- Ability to cope with tension and anxiety
- Capacity to adapt to change and adversity
- Find some sources of humor/ability to laugh
- Capacity to find creative and constructive outlets
- Ability to feel, give and receive love
- Ability to channel feelings constructively
- Ability to positively relate to others
- Capacity to embrace strengths and abilities
- Ability to accept limitations
- Ability to accept self
- Ability to take responsibility for self
- Ability to have a positive outlook on life

Long-term Outcomes
- Foster parents whose homes are licensed for the placement of children
- Foster Parents who are resilient
- Foster Parents who express feeling and emotion
- Foster Parents who are emotionally healthy
- Foster Parents who have a positive identity
- Children that are permanently residing with emotionally healthy families

01/25/03
Catholic Social Services of Lansing/ St Vincent Home

Foster Care Licensing – From At-Risk – to Safe – to Thriving

**Activities**
- Recruitment and Licensing Activities
- Foster parents are educated on available community resources, to those services delivered by the agency and to the child welfare system
- Foster families who believe physical well-being is important
- Foster parents who understand and learn strategies to achieve physical well being and who understand BRS standards for foster homes
- Foster Parents who understand the importance of working with caseworker, court and other components of the child welfare system
- Foster parents utilize resources and services identified in the foster children's treatment plans
- Foster parents are prepared to provide a safe physical environment to children
- Ongoing support and training for foster parents

**Initial Outcomes**
- Foster families who believe physical well-being is important
- Foster parents who understand and learn strategies to achieve physical well being and who understand BRS standards for foster homes
- Foster Parents who understand the importance of working with caseworker, court and other components of the child welfare system
- Foster parents utilize resources and services identified in the foster children's treatment plans
- Foster parents are prepared to provide a safe physical environment to children

**Intermediate Outcomes**
- Has access to affordable, reliable transportation that allows ability to access basic community resources for foster children
- Able to secure home, feels safe in neighborhood; Meets BRS standards
- Provides three meals a day
- Sound, basic health, fitness, hygiene practices; seeks timely treatment
- No drug or alcohol abuse in the immediate family
- Foster parents discuss use of drugs and alcohol with children and model appropriate behavior
- Income sufficient to meet basic family needs
- Children participate in education as directed
- Realistic rules, manageable conflict
- Foster Parents are able to relate to foster children
- Able to analyze problems and select appropriate solutions
- Follow the law with minor infractions
- Can advocate for self and family with assistance
- Can identify rights and obligations
- Can identify and access resources with assistance
- Families successfully parent children placed in their care

**Long-term Outcomes**
- Foster Parents who meet their Foster Children's transportation needs
- Families who meet their shelter needs
- Foster Parents who meet their Foster Children's nutritional needs
- Foster Parents who meet their Foster Children's health care needs
- Foster Parents who meet their family income/budget needs
- Foster Parents who meet their children's educational needs
- Foster Parents who meet their foster child's parenting needs
- Foster Parents who possess social skills
- Foster Parents who don't abuse drugs and alcohol
- Foster Parents who meet their family income/budget needs
- Foster Parents who meet their foster child's parenting needs
- Foster Parents who possess social skills
- Foster Families that are physically healthy
- Children that are permanently residing with physically healthy families

01/25/03
Catholic Social Services of Lansing/ St Vincent Home
Foster Care Licensing – From At-Risk – to Safe – to Thriving

Activities

- Foster parents believe spiritual well-being is important
- Foster parents understand and learn strategies to achieve spiritual growth and maintain spirit in relationships

Initial Outcomes

- Some sense of personal effectiveness
- Ability to experience enjoyment and appreciation in self and others
- Ability to accept self and others
- Recognizes that some things cannot be changed

Intermediate Outcomes

- Ability to nurture relationships
- Serve others
- Seeks forgiveness of self and others

Foster Parents who are growing spiritually
Foster Parents who maintain spirit in relationships
Foster Parents that are spiritually healthy

Long-term Outcomes

- Families successfully parent children placed in their care
- Children that are permanently residing with emotionally and physically healthy families

01/25/03