PARENTING WITH LOVE AND LIMITS[®] FAMILY THERAPY Supervision Tracking Form (To be filled out every week with one case you select)

Client Number:	SFI Program Site:	
Date of Admission:	SFI Supervisor:	
Date Form Completed:	Supervisor Fax:	
SFI Counselor:	Date Faxed:	
Number of Family Counseling Sessions Completed:		

Please fill out the following supervision form completely concerning your current assessment of the client and family.

Area #1: Current step or steps where the family is functioning within the 7-Step PLL Model *Circle the corresponding step or steps:* 1 2 3 4 5 6 7

Type or Print Neatly:On the back of this page please provide concrete examples that clearly illustrate why you
are currently in the step(s) you selected (see attached page 2)

Area #2: List the page numbers that you used in the Survival Kit this past week? Do the page numbers in the Survival Kit match up with the step(s) selected in the 7- step Model?__yes___no

Area #3: Diagram out "Before" and "After" Feedback Loops in Step 4 of 7-Step Model (Appendix A).

- Area #4: How were your adolescent's symptoms (aces) (i.e., disrespect, violence, truancy, etc) primarily (60% or higher) created and maintained (Rank Order top 2 or 3 and put percentages):
 - A- Drunk with power from a lack of consistent structure and/or nurturance
 - B- Unhealed traumas or wounds (rape, unresolved grief, loss, betrayal, etc.)
 - C- Creative way to get an unmet need (get out of homework, get Dad home more)
 - D- "Stuckness" at a particular developmental stage in the family life cycle
 - E- Biological/chemical imbalance in the brain

Does the created symptom you circled currently match up with the step in the PLL Model you circled in Area #1? _____Yes _____No (if no, why not?)

Area #5: Check the top two dysfunctional undercurrents in this family overall?

Role Confusion – Role Clarity/Correct Hierarchy	Lack of Consistent Discipline/Empty Threats—
(Child is the parent or one parent acts like the child)	Consistency and No Empty Threats
Unresolved grief and loss – Resolution/Grief Education	□ Violence or Threats of Violence – Peace , Playfulness
Betrayal or abandonment – Security/Unconditional Love	Generation Family SecretsOpenness/Reveal Secrets
Caustic Communication – Soft Talk, Calm Voice	Lack of Forgiveness and BitternessForgiveness
Lack of Consistent Nurturance Unconditional Love	Drawn out Medical Illness/Brain Injury-Support
Preoccupation with Death/Suicide-Love, Security, Spirituality	Someone Seen as a Patient/Mental Case-Normality
Lack of Intimacy-Creation of Intimacy, Closeness, Security	High Anxiety Security & Safety
Conflict Avoidance- Resolve Conflict and it Happens	Lack of Boundaries- Boundaries

Circle the Corresponding Opposite Healthy Undercurrents to Replace As Their Change Agent Are you currently injecting this new healthy undercurrent into your family _____Yes _____No? if no-why not?

Area #6: Current Stage of Readiness - See Appendix B for a listing of the Stages of Readiness
 Please place a check for each individual's current stage of readiness (circle appropriate person
 D=dad; M=mom; C=caregiver:T-Problem Teen; Th=Where You Are As the Therapist). Note Dad's
 stage is often different than Mom's and so is the problem teenager. List the behavioral evidence
 to support the stage.

Pre-contemplation (D M T TH)	Action (D M T TH)
Contemplation (D M T TH)	Maintenance (D M T TH)
Preparation (D M T TH)	Termination (D M T TH)

Area #7: Based on the Healthy Undercurrents circled in Area 5 and the Current Stage of Readiness in Area #6, which strategic intervention and section(s) in the Survival Kit is the most appropriate to create new undercurrent interactions or in your family?								
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[Peers		Children services			Police off	icers	
[Other counselors		Probations officers			Psychiatri	sts	
[School		Co-workers			Bosses		
immedi because	have the right people on ate family who need to be they are toxic? Yes No (If no, what prevents	e emb	braced because they	are suppor	rt	tive and h	elpful or neutralized	
Area #9	Is your client currently	stuc	ck or an impossible o	case?	<u> </u>	Yes	No	
	nswered "yes," to each of	these	e questions and you d	are still stuc	ck	x please "	schedule" a live supervis	ion
session.							and the trans	DYA
	Have you conducted focu							D)?
	Do you have the right people on the bus (Area #8) and coming to your sessions?							
	Do you have a loop hole							
	Are you focusing on drur		· ·					
	Do you like your clients a		-	-			-	
	Are you on the right Stage of Readiness with your clients or one step ahead of them?							
	Do you think your client is resistant or unmotivated OR that you are the one missing some thing?							
	Are you doing role plays in the "here and now" to fill in the missing healthy undercurrents?							

Steps to Draw Out Feedback Loops

- **Step 1:** Take one of the top stressors that your family listed on the flip chart and ask when the last time they are an argument over this stressor. For example, some failure to comply with a parental request or the last time they were disrespectful is a perfect example.
- **Step 2:** Draw a blow-by-blow feedback loop and label it "drunk with power" and the unhealthy undercurrents where the parent "helped their teen or child misbehave" and where the child defeated the parent. Draw it the loop on the flip chart and list "<u>Before</u>" at the top. For example, the parent made empty threats, was inconsistent, did not exit from the argument, had no predetermined rules or consequence, etc. List whatever the undercurrents were above drawing. Then list all the things the kid did. For example, raised their voice, refused to listen, pushed button. You do this to show the parent



how it takes Two to Tango.

Step 3: Highlight for the parent and teen how a clearly written contract (Show an example of an ironclad contract) injected into this dance will help create an <u>"After"</u> of potential success. Draw out the after feedback with healthy undercurrents immediately underneath "the before" drawing so the parent and teen can immediately see the contrasting dances. For example, list things like rewards to motivate teen, consistent consequences, less yelling, etc.



Appendix B: 6 STAGES OF READINESS FOR CHANGE

Termination – "Anticipatory Guidance and Back-up Plans"

Maintenance or Recycling Stage – "Relapse Prevention or Back on Track"

Most Models Start Here At "Action" Stage-Wrong Move

Action - "The Time is Now"

Preparation -- "Getting Battle Ready through Role Plays"

Contemplation – "Stalling, but at least I see that I am part of the problem "



Precontemplation – Window Shopper. "I Don't Have A Problem, It's All My Kids Fault"

PLL Begins Here "Starts Where the Client is"-Right Move

 Pre-contemplation Do not see that they are part of problem/solution Feel situation is hopeless No intention of changing Want others to change Others see problem they cannot Minimize or rationalize 	 Contemplation Acknowledge problem and their part in it Not ready for change yet Stalling – "analysis paralysis" Wait for magic sign 	 Preparation Contracting and troubleshooting Need final reassurances Dry Run Role Plays Make final adjustments
 Action Person or family tries to change or stop problem Person or family tries to change environment Overlooks possible relapses If relapse or change fails recycles back to one of three earlier stages 	 Maintenance Consolidate gains Relapse prevention- troubleshooting Potential to recycle is initially high Communicate that relapse is normal Goal: Spread moments of relapse further apart 	 Termination Anticipatory guidance Letting go of "old self" Backup plan When to use tune-ups Line up support systems and secure a co-therapist

Appendix C ECO-MAP

- Supportive and Presently Helping;
- Potentially Supportive But Not Presently Helping; or
- Unsupportive and Not Presently Helping



Supportive People or Institutions	Potentially Supportive People or Institutions	Non Supportive People or Institutions
1.	1.	1.
2.	2.	2.
3.	3.	3.

Appendix D: BARRIERS TO CHANGE QUESTIONS

- ✓ What has been most helpful in our meetings together so far?
- What have I done or said as your counselor that has been most helpful?
- ✓ What has been least helpful in our meetings together so far?
- What have I done or said as your counselor that has been least helpful?
- What do we need to do in the future to make these meetings more helpful or productive?



4 Principle Factors that Account for Change

MEET THE CLIENT AT THEIR PARTICULAR STAGE AND MOVE THEM FROM ONE STAGE TO THE NEXT

Precontemplation	Contemplation	Preparation	Action	Maintenance	Termination	
Consciousness-Rais	sing					
Social Liberation						
Barriers to Change						
	Emotional Intensit	y 🚽				
	Consolidating Cha	anges				
Getting Battle-Ready						
			Countering		\rightarrow	
				Relapse Prever	ition	