

PROGRAM PROFILE TEMPLATE FOR: Creating Lasting Family Connections Fatherhood Program (CLFCFP) March 2017 version

**Fields marked with an asterisk are required*

Program Details

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Program Type*	Implementation/Dissemination Materials
<input type="checkbox"/> Mental health promotion <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Mental health treatment <input type="checkbox"/> Substance use disorder prevention <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Substance use disorder treatment <input type="checkbox"/> Co-occurring disorders	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Implementation materials available <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Dissemination materials available

Demographics and Geography for Studies Reviewed—FOR SNAPSHOT

Age Category*	Gender*	Race/Ethnicity*	Geographical Setting	Delivery Setting*
<input type="checkbox"/> 0-5 <input type="checkbox"/> 6-12 <input type="checkbox"/> 13-17 <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> 18-25 <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> 26-55 <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> 55+ <input type="checkbox"/> Information not provided	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Male <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Female <input type="checkbox"/> Transgender <input type="checkbox"/> Information not provided	<input type="checkbox"/> American Indian/Alaska Native <input type="checkbox"/> Asian/Pacific Islander <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Black <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Hispanic <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> White <input type="checkbox"/> Other <input type="checkbox"/> Information not provided	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Urban <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Suburban <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Rural and/or frontier <input type="checkbox"/> Tribal <input type="checkbox"/> Non-US <input type="checkbox"/> Information not provided	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Correctional setting <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Court <input type="checkbox"/> Home <input type="checkbox"/> Hospital/medical center <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Mental health treatment center <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Outpatient facility <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Residential facility <input type="checkbox"/> School/classroom <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Substance abuse treatment center <input type="checkbox"/> University <input type="checkbox"/> Workplace <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Other (include computer/internet-based programs here, if they don't clearly fit elsewhere) <input type="checkbox"/> Information not provided

Additional Information

Special Populations (either target of program, or majority of population in one reviewed study) **-FOR SNAPSHOT**

- Co-occurring disorders
- Couples
- Families
- Homeless or runaway
- Immigrant/refugee
- In-home language use (other than English)
- Justice-involved adults
- Justice-involved youth
- Lesbian, Gay, Bisexual, Transgender, Questioning (LGBTQ) ITS (Intersexual)
- Low-income
- Military or veteran
- Non-English speaking
- Older adults
- Populations affected by Serious Mental Illness (SMI)
- Populations affected by Emotional Disturbance (ED)
- Practitioners
- Suicidal
- Transition-aged youth
- Tribal or American Indian or Alaska Native
- Victims of trauma or violence
- Youth in or transitioning out of foster care

Program Components* **-FOR SNAPSHOT**

Prevention/Promotion/Treatment:

- Academic skills enhancement
- Drug or alcohol education
- Family support
- Media literacy or education
- Media campaign
- Parent management training
- Social skills/life skills training
- Stress management
- Youth mentoring
- Other

Treatment:

- Behavior modification or management
- Case management
- Cognitive-behavioral treatment
- Crisis services
- Family counseling or therapy
- Group counseling or therapy
- Home visiting
- Individual counseling or therapy
- Medication management
- Motivational Interviewing
- Wraparound
- Other

Other:

- Community mobilization or advocacy
- Diversion
- Occupational therapy
- Peer support
- Re-entry
- Vocational or job training
- Other

Program Description*

The Creating Lasting Family Connections Fatherhood Program: Family Reintegration (CLFCFP) is designed for individuals in current or future paternal roles who are experiencing or at risk for family dissonance resulting from their physical and/or emotional separation (e.g., incarceration, substance use, military service).

Based on social-learning theory and on moderating risk and enhancing protective factors, CLFCFP is designed to modify the attitudes of participants and help them to 1) strengthen families and establish strong family harmony, 2) enhance parenting skills for intergenerational prevention, and 3) minimize the likelihood of further personal problems for all family members (e.g., substance use, violence, risky sexual behavior, prison recidivism).

Two certified trainers implement the program with a group of 8 to 20 participants during 2-hour sessions that are held weekly or twice weekly over 8 to 20 weeks, for a total (including an optional module) of 16 to 20 sessions. Case management is a critical component of CLFCFP, and program implementers are strongly encouraged to link participants to any needed support services in the community. The program consists of the following three standard modules and one optional module:

1. Developing Positive Parental Influences is intended for participants who are interested in positively influencing youth. Participants develop a greater awareness about chemical use and dependency, review effective approaches to prevention, and develop a practical understanding of intervention. This module includes an in-depth look at the dynamics of chemical dependency and its impact on marriages and families.
2. Raising Resilient Youth helps participants in raising youth who can withstand life challenges and social and environmental pressures. Participants learn and practice effective communication skills with their families, including listening to and validating others' thoughts and feelings. Participants also enhance their ability to develop and implement expectations and consequences with others, including spouses, coworkers, friends, and children.
3. Getting Real examines verbal and nonverbal communication. Participants receive personalized coaching on effective communication, including speaking with confidence and sensitivity, listening to and validating others, sharing feelings, and matching body language with verbal messages. This module promotes self-awareness and mutual respect while helping participants combine thoughts, feelings, and behavior to generate powerful and meaningful messages to others.
4. ABC 3(D) Approach to HIV, Hepatitis, and Other Sexually Transmitted Diseases Prevention is an optional module that describes the primary modes of transmission of these diseases. The module concludes with a discussion of effective preventive measures to reduce or eliminate the risk of infection.

Program Versions

Other versions of this program on NREPP include: Creating Lasting Family Connections (CLFC), Creating Lasting Family Connections Marriage Enhancement Program (CLFCMEP).

Program Summary*


- This program is designed for individuals in current or future paternal roles who are experiencing or at risk for family dissonance, resulting from their physical and/or emotional separation (e.g., incarceration, substance use, military service).
- This program was rated **effective** for improving social connectedness; for improving social competence; for improving self-concept; and for reducing criminal and delinquent behavior. This program was rated **promising** for improving family cohesion; for improving spiritual health; for reducing general substance use; for reducing alcohol use and disorders; for reducing tobacco use and disorders; for reducing cannabis use and disorders; for improving knowledge, attitudes, and beliefs about substance use; and for improving knowledge, attitudes, and beliefs about health-related factors. This program was rated **ineffective** for reducing health-risk behaviors.

Evaluation Findings by Outcome


Outcome #1: Social Connectedness

Outcome Tags


For Snapshot

Evidence Rating* 	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Effective <input type="checkbox"/> Promising <input type="checkbox"/> Ineffective
Effect Size*	.58
Lower Confidence Limit*	.43
Upper Confidence Limit*	.73
For Profile Text	
Program Effects Across All Studies*	This program is effective for improving social connectedness. The review of the program yielded strong evidence of a favorable effect. Based on two studies and three measures, the average effect size for social connectedness is .58 (95% CI: .43, .73). Click here to find out what other programs have found about the average effect sizes for this outcome.
Key Study Findings*	From pretest to posttest, participants in the intervention group demonstrated a statistically significant increase in the level of social support they received (study 1), and the level of commitment (Study 2) and satisfaction (Study 2) in their relationships, compared with participants in the comparison group (McKiernan et al., 2013).
Measures Used*	McKiernan et al. (2013): Four items developed for Study 1 in which participants indicated whether they had people available to talk to about life issues (i.e., sex, alcohol/drugs, health, personal matters); Measures developed for Study 2 based on previously developed scales to assess relationship satisfaction and commitment
Additional Details	None provided.

Outcome #2: Social Competence


Outcome Tags	For Snapshot
Evidence Rating* 	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Effective <input type="checkbox"/> Promising <input type="checkbox"/> Ineffective
Effect Size*	.87
Lower Confidence Limit*	.77
Upper Confidence Limit*	.97
For Profile Text	
Program Effects Across All Studies*	This program is effective for improving social competence. The review of the program yielded strong evidence of a favorable effect. Based on one study and six measures, the average effect size for social competence is .87 (95% CI: .77, .97). Click here to find out what other programs have found about the average effect sizes for this outcome.
Key Study Findings*	From pretest to posttest, participants in the intervention group demonstrated a statistically significant improvement in their communication skills, conflict resolution skills, emotional awareness, emotional expression, interpersonal skills, and relationship management skills, compared with participants in the comparison group (McKiernan et al., 2013).
Measures Used*	McKiernan et al. (2013): Measures developed for this study based on previously developed scales to assess communication and conflict resolution skills, emotional awareness and expression, interpersonal skills, and relationship management skills
Additional Details	None provided.

Outcome #3: Self-Concept


Outcome Tags	For Snapshot
Evidence Rating* 	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Effective <input type="checkbox"/> Promising <input type="checkbox"/> Ineffective

Effect Size*	.80
Lower Confidence Limit*	.56
Upper Confidence Limit*	1.04
For Profile Text	
Program Effects Across All Studies*	<p>This program is effective for improving self-concept. The review of the program yielded strong evidence of a favorable effect.</p> <p>Based on one study and one measure, the effect size for self-concept is .80 (95% CI: .56, 1.04).</p> <p>Click here to find out what other programs have found about the average effect sizes for this outcome.</p>
Key Study Findings*	From pretest to posttest, participants in the intervention group demonstrated a statistically significant improvement in their intrapersonal skills, compared with participants in the comparison group (McKiernan et al., 2013).
Measures Used*	McKiernan et al. (2013): Measure developed for this study based on previously developed scales to assess intrapersonal skills
Additional Details	None provided.

Outcome #4: Criminal and Delinquent Behavior


Outcome Tags	For Snapshot
Evidence Rating* 	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Effective <input type="checkbox"/> Promising <input type="checkbox"/> Ineffective
Effect Size*	.62
Lower Confidence Limit*	.29
Upper Confidence Limit*	.95
For Profile Text	
Program Effects Across All Studies*	<p>This program is effective for reducing criminal and delinquent behavior. The review of the program yielded strong evidence of a favorable effect.</p> <p>Based on two studies and two measures, the average effect size for criminal and delinquent behavior is .62 (95% CI: .29, .95).</p> <p>Click here to find out what other programs have found about the average effect sizes for this outcome.</p>
Key Study Findings*	At the posttest assessment, participants in the comparison group were 3.7 (Study 1) and 2.9 (Study 2) times more likely to recidivate, compared with the intervention group. These differences were statistically significant (McKiernan et al., 2013).
Measures Used*	McKiernan et al. (2013): Department of Corrections administrative data were used for both studies
Additional Details	None provided.

Outcome #5: Family Cohesion


Outcome Tags	For Snapshot
Evidence Rating* 	<input type="checkbox"/> Effective <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Promising <input type="checkbox"/> Ineffective
Effect Size*	.18
Lower Confidence Limit*	-.09
Upper Confidence Limit*	.45
For Profile Text	
Program Effects Across All Studies*	<p>This program is promising for improving family cohesion. The review of the program yielded sufficient evidence of a favorable effect.</p> <p>Based on one study and one measure, the effect size for family cohesion is .18 (95% CI: -</p>

	.09, .45). Click here to find out what other programs have found about the average effect sizes for this outcome.
Key Study Findings*	From pretest to posttest, participants in the intervention group demonstrated a statistically significant increase in sense of family attachment, compared with participants in the comparison group (McKiernan et al., 2013).
Measures Used*	McKiernan et al. (2013): Six items developed for this research to assess whether there was a strong sense of attachment in the participant's family
Additional Details	None provided.

Outcome #6: Spiritual Health


Outcome Tags	For Snapshot
Evidence Rating* 	<input type="checkbox"/> Effective <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Promising <input type="checkbox"/> Ineffective
Effect Size*	.32
Lower Confidence Limit*	.05
Upper Confidence Limit*	.59
For Profile Text	
Program Effects Across All Studies*	This program is promising for improving spiritual health. The review of the program yielded sufficient evidence of a favorable effect. Based on one study and one measure, the effect size for spiritual health is .32 (95% CI: .05, .59). Click here to find out what other programs have found about the average effect sizes for this outcome.
Key Study Findings*	From pretest to posttest, participants in the intervention group demonstrated a statistically significant increase in their spirituality, compared with participants in the comparison group (McKiernan et al., 2013).
Measures Used*	McKiernan et al. (2013): Four items developed for this research to assess the spiritual or religious level of the participant
Additional Details	None provided.

Outcome #7: General Substance Use


Outcome Tags	For Snapshot
Evidence Rating* 	<input type="checkbox"/> Effective <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Promising <input type="checkbox"/> Ineffective
Effect Size*	.23
Lower Confidence Limit*	-.04
Upper Confidence Limit*	.50
For Profile Text	
Program Effects Across All Studies*	This program is promising for reducing general substance use. The review of the program yielded sufficient evidence of a favorable effect. Based on one study and one measure, the effect size for general substance use is .23 (95% CI: -.04, .50). Click here to find out what other programs have found about the average effect sizes for this outcome.
Key Study Findings*	From pretest to posttest, the number of days using other illegal drugs in the past 30 days remained relatively stable for intervention participants, while comparison participants showed an increase in days using other illegal drugs. This difference was statistically significant (McKiernan et al., 2013).

Measures Used*	McKiernan et al. (2013): One item inquiring about other illegal drug use in the past 30 days
Additional Details	None provided.


Outcome #8: Alcohol Use and Disorders

Outcome Tags	For Snapshot
Evidence Rating* 	<input type="checkbox"/> Effective <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Promising <input type="checkbox"/> Ineffective
Effect Size*	.06
Lower Confidence Limit*	-.13
Upper Confidence Limit*	.25
For Profile Text	
Program Effects Across All Studies*	<p>This program is promising for reducing alcohol use and disorders. The review of the program yielded sufficient evidence of a favorable effect.</p> <p>Based on one study and two measures, the average effect size for alcohol use and disorders is .06 (95% CI: -.13, .25).</p> <p>Click here to find out what other programs have found about the average effect sizes for this outcome.</p>
Key Study Findings*	From pretest to posttest, both groups showed increases in the number of days using alcohol and the number of days drunk in the past 30 days; however, the comparison participants showed greater increases. These differences were statistically significant (McKiernan et al., 2013).
Measures Used*	McKiernan et al. (2013): Two items inquiring about alcohol use and drunkenness in the past 30 days
Additional Details	None provided.


Outcome #9: Tobacco Use and Disorders

Outcome Tags	For Snapshot
Evidence Rating* 	<input type="checkbox"/> Effective <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Promising <input type="checkbox"/> Ineffective
Effect Size*	.11
Lower Confidence Limit*	-.09
Upper Confidence Limit*	.31
For Profile Text	
Program Effects Across All Studies*	<p>This program is promising for reducing tobacco use and disorders. The review of the program yielded sufficient evidence of a favorable effect.</p> <p>Based on one study and two measures, the average effect size for tobacco use and disorders is .11 (95% CI: -.09, .31).</p> <p>Click here to find out what other programs have found about the average effect sizes for this outcome.</p>
Key Study Findings*	<p>From pretest to posttest, both groups decreased the number of days they had used cigarettes in the past 30 days; however, intervention participants showed a greater decrease. This difference was statistically significant (McKiernan et al., 2013).</p> <p>From pretest to posttest, intervention group participants decreased their use of other tobacco products, while comparison group participants increased their use of other tobacco products. This difference was statistically significant (McKiernan et al., 2013).</p>
Measures Used*	McKiernan et al. (2013): Two items inquiring about cigarette and other tobacco use in the past 30 days
Additional Details	None provided.


Outcome #10: Cannabis Use and Disorders

Outcome Tags	For Snapshot
Evidence Rating* 	<input type="checkbox"/> Effective <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Promising <input type="checkbox"/> Ineffective
Effect Size*	.30
Lower Confidence Limit*	.03
Upper Confidence Limit*	.57
For Profile Text	
Program Effects Across All Studies*	<p>This program is promising for reducing cannabis use and disorders. The review of the program yielded sufficient evidence of a favorable effect.</p> <p>Based on one study and one measure, the effect size for cannabis use and disorders is .30 (95% CI: .03, .57).</p> <p>Click here to find out what other programs have found about the average effect sizes for this outcome.</p>
Key Study Findings*	From pretest to posttest, intervention group participants decreased their use of marijuana, while comparison group participants increased their use. This difference was statistically significant (McKiernan et al., 2013).
Measures Used*	McKiernan et al. (2013): One item inquiring about marijuana use in the past 30 days
Additional Details	None provided.

Outcome #11: Knowledge, Attitudes, and Beliefs About Substance Use


Outcome Tags	For Snapshot
Evidence Rating* 	<input type="checkbox"/> Effective <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Promising <input type="checkbox"/> Ineffective
Effect Size*	.09
Lower Confidence Limit*	-.18
Upper Confidence Limit*	.36
For Profile Text	
Program Effects Across All Studies*	<p>This program is promising for improving knowledge, attitudes, and beliefs about substance use. The review of the program yielded sufficient evidence of a favorable effect.</p> <p>Based on one study and one measure, the effect size for knowledge, attitudes, and beliefs about substance use is .09 (95% CI: -.18, .36).</p> <p>Click here to find out what other programs have found about the average effect sizes for this outcome.</p>
Key Study Findings*	From pretest to posttest, participants in the intervention group reported a statistically significant increase in the degree to which they thought people would risk harming themselves by a moderate amount of substance use, compared with participants in the comparison group (McKiernan et al., 2013).
Measures Used*	McKiernan et al. (2013): Three items developed for this research to assess the degree to which participants thought people would risk harming themselves by engaging in a moderate level of cigarette, alcohol, and marijuana use
Additional Details	None provided.

Outcome #12: Knowledge, Attitudes, and Beliefs About Health-Related Factors

Outcome Tags	For Snapshot
Evidence Rating* 	<input type="checkbox"/> Effective <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Promising <input type="checkbox"/> Ineffective

Effect Size*	.00
Lower Confidence Limit*	-.19
Upper Confidence Limit*	.19
For Profile Text	
Program Effects Across All Studies*	<p>This program is promising for improving knowledge, attitudes, and beliefs about health-related factors. The review of the program yielded sufficient evidence of a favorable effect.</p> <p>Based on one study and two measures, the average effect size for knowledge, attitudes, and beliefs about health-related factors is .00 (95% CI: -.19, .19).</p> <p>Click here to find out what other programs have found about the average effect sizes for this outcome.</p>
Key Study Findings*	<p>From pretest to posttest, participants in the intervention group reported a statistically significant increase in the degree to which they thought people would risk harming themselves by engaging in risky sexual behavior, compared with participants in the comparison group. However, the comparison group participants showed a statistically significant increase in asserting their opinion in sexual situations, compared with the intervention group (McKiernan et al., 2013).</p>
Measures Used*	<p>McKiernan et al. (2013): Three items developed for this research to assess the degree to which participants thought people would risk harming themselves by engaging in risky sexual behaviors (e.g., sharing non-sanitized needles); Six items developed for this research to assess participants' comfort in asserting their opinion in sexual situations (e.g., refused to engage in sex practices they did not like)</p>
Additional Details	None provided.

Outcome #13: Health-Risk Behaviors

Outcome Tags	For Snapshot
Evidence Rating* 	<input type="checkbox"/> Effective <input type="checkbox"/> Promising <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Ineffective
Effect Size*	-.06
Lower Confidence Limit*	-.25
Upper Confidence Limit*	.13
For Profile Text	
Program Effects Across All Studies*	<p>This program is ineffective for reducing health-risk behaviors. The review of the program yielded sufficient evidence of a negligible effect.</p> <p>Based on one study and two measures, the average effect size for health-risk behaviors is -.06 (95% CI: -.25, .13).</p> <p>Click here to find out what other programs have found about the average effect sizes for this outcome.</p>
Key Study Findings*	<p>From pretest to posttest, intervention group participants reported an increase in unprotected sex but a decrease in risky sexual behaviors, compared with comparison group participants (McKiernan et al., 2013).</p>
Measures Used*	<p>McKiernan et al. (2013): Three items developed for this research to assess whether participants had unprotected oral, vaginal, or anal sex the last time they engaged in sexual activities; Five items to assess whether a risky sexual behavior (e.g., unprotected sex with an injection drug user) had occurred in the past 3 months</p>
Additional Details	None provided.

Study Evaluation Methodology

Study 1 and Study 2: McKiernan et al. (2013)

Study Tag	
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Study Design Tag*	<input type="checkbox"/> RCT, well-executed <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> QED with intact groups/Compromised RCT <input type="checkbox"/> QED without intact group
For Profile Text	
Study Design Narrative*	<p>Two studies were described in this article, both of which examined the effects of the intervention on individuals recently released from incarceration. The first study examined antisocial behavior and recidivism, and the second study examined relationship skills and recidivism.</p> <p>In both studies, participants were recently released from prison in Kentucky between 2006 and 2010. Participants were assigned to the intervention and comparison conditions using a semi-random process. However, due to assignment not being completely random (i.e., every participant did not have an equal probability of being assigned to the intervention or comparison condition), this study is considered a quasi-experimental design.</p> <p>A survey was administered to all participants at baseline, exit, and follow up. All participants were informed that 1) their participation in the survey was voluntary and their decision to not complete the survey would not affect their participation, and 2) their responses were anonymous and would not be shared, except in aggregate form for reporting purposes.</p>
Sample Description*	<p>The participants for the first study were 345 individuals (and their families) recently reentering the community after incarceration. There were 249 in the intervention group and 96 in the comparison group. The participants were predominately male (77%) with an average age of 36 years. About half of the participants were African American (53%).</p> <p>The participants for the second study were 500 men, with 387 in the intervention group and 113 in the comparison group. The average age of participants was 34 years; they were predominately white (62%) or African American (36%).</p> <p>Between-group differences at baseline were not presented for either study.</p>

References

Studies Reviewed*
McKiernan, P., Shamblen, S. R., Collins, D. A., Strader, T. N., & Kokoski, C. (2013). Creating Lasting Family Connections: Reducing recidivism with community-based family strengthening model. <i>Criminal Justice Policy Review</i> , 24(1), 94–122.
Supplemental and Cited Documents
No Author (2011). <i>Connect-Immunity project final report</i> .
Pacific Institute for Research & Evaluation and McGuire & Associates. (2011). <i>Promoting responsible initiative: COPES final evaluation report</i> .
Other Studies
None provided.

Resources for Dissemination and Implementation

Implementation/Training and Technical Assistance Information

Individuals with previous experience or backgrounds as certified prevention specialists, certified ATOD counselors, non-certified individuals in recovery, or individuals with prior histories of incarceration or familial separation are eligible to complete the training to deliver the program. To become certified to implement the program, participants must complete

the CLFC Fatherhood Program Implementation Training, which takes place in groups of 6 to 18. A national certification and training system, consisting of national consultants who train implementing agency or organizational staff or volunteers, certify qualified individuals as CLFC Fatherhood Program Implementation Trainers.

Training and implementation materials are available to be shipped to purchasing agencies and are available on the websites: www.copes.org; www.myresilientfuturesnetwork.com

(see Implementation Table below).

CLFC Fatherhood Program Master Trainer Training is also offered to individuals within agencies or systems who have already received CLFC Fatherhood Program Implementation Training certification, who have experience implementing the program in the community, and who have demonstrated positive results in their local program implementation. The CLFC Program Developer and/or the National Training Director are available weekdays for telephone consultation regarding implementation and training needs or to answer general questions.

CLFCFP was first implemented in 2006 in two federally funded and evaluated projects: The Connect-Immunity Project and the Jefferson County Fatherhood Initiative. According to the program developer, the CLFCFP has been implemented in approximately 50 sites in five states across the country.

Dissemination Information

A collection of marketing materials for different populations, including a brochure, and written and video testimonials, are available from the websites: www.copes.org; www.myresilientfuturesnetwork.com

Summary Table of RFDI Materials

Description of item	Required or optional	Cost	Where obtained (e.g., URL, from program supplier)
Implementation Information			
Trainer manuals, For certified facilitators and supervisors, Delivered during the in-person training (each of the three standard modules (Raising Resilient Youth, Getting Real, Developing Positive Parental Influences) is 5 to 6 sessions and the fourth module (ABC 3 D Approach to HIV, Hepatitis and Other Sexually Transmitted Diseases), is 2 to 3 sessions) and for ongoing fidelity replication/implementation of the program, Also available in Spanish	Required	Included in CLFC Fatherhood Program Package, \$1,125 plus shipping \$75 per individual trainer manual plus shipping	Contact the program supplier, Resilient Futures Network, LLC: Teresa Boyd Strader teresastraderrfn@gmail.com Or visit www.copes.org www.myresilientfuturesnetwork.com
Set of 25 participant notebooks for all 4 modules, (Raising Resilient Youth, Getting Real, Developing Positive Parental Influences, ABC 3 D Approach to HIV, Hepatitis and Other Sexually Transmitted Diseases) For certified facilitators, supervisors, and program participants, Delivered during the in-person program, (each of the three standard modules is 5 to 6 sessions and the fourth module, ABC 3 D Approach to HIV, Hepatitis and Other Sexually Transmitted Diseases, is 2 to 3 sessions), Also available in Spanish	Required	Included in CLFC Fatherhood Program Package, \$1,125 plus shipping \$99.95 per individual set of 25 notebooks plus shipping	Contact the program supplier

Poster sets for three modules, (Raising Resilient Youth, Getting Real, Developing Positive Parental Influences) For certified facilitators and supervisors, Delivered during the in-person training (each of the three standard modules is 5 to 6 sessions and the fourth module (ABC 3 D Approach to HIV, Hepatitis and Other Sexually Transmitted Diseases) is 2 to 3 sessions, Only available in a complete package or in each individual module kit, Also available in Spanish	Required	Included in CLFC Fatherhood Program Package, \$1,125 plus shipping	Contact the program supplier
CLFC Fatherhood Program: Adaptation Guidebook, For certified facilitators and supervisors, Delivered during the in-person training (each of the three standard modules is 5 to 6 sessions and the fourth module, is 2 to 3 sessions), or for trained and certified CLFC Fatherhood Program facilitators, supervisors, potential program participants, or other interested parties, Also available in Spanish	Required	Included in CLFC Fatherhood Program Package, \$1,125 plus shipping Individually for \$99 plus shipping	Contact the program supplier
CLFC Fatherhood Program: Case Management Services, For certified facilitators and supervisors, Delivered during the in-person training (each of the three standard modules is 5 to 6 sessions and the optional fourth module, is 2 to 3 sessions), or for potential program participants or other interested parties, Also available in Spanish	Required for facilitators, optional for potential program participants or other interested parties	Included in CLFC Fatherhood Program Package, \$1,125 plus shipping Individually for \$30 plus shipping	Contact the program supplier
"Optional" Joint Intervention Meeting (JIM) Guide, For certified facilitators and supervisors, Delivered during the in-person training (each of the three standard modules is 5 to 6 sessions and the optional fourth module, is 2 to 3 sessions), Also available in Spanish	Required	Included in CLFC Fatherhood Program Package, \$1,125 plus shipping	Contact the program supplier
CLFC Secrets to Successful Facilitation, For trained and certified facilitators and supervisors, Delivered during the in-person training (each of the three standard modules is 5 to 6 sessions and the optional fourth module, is 2 to 3 sessions), or for potential program participants or other interested parties, Also available in Spanish	Required for facilitators, supervisors, optional for potential program participants or other interested parties	Included in CLFC Fatherhood Program Package, \$1,125 plus shipping Individually for \$75 plus shipping	Contact the program supplier
CLFC Fatherhood Program: Fidelity Package, For certified facilitators and supervisors, Delivered during the in-person implementation training (each of the three standard modules is 5 to 6 sessions and the fourth module, is 2 to 3 sessions), or for professional or volunteer staff who want to	Required for trainers delivering the training, optional for people interested in taking the training	Included in CLFC Fatherhood Program Package, \$1,125 plus	<i>Fatherhood Program Fidelity Package</i> http://copes.org/wp-content/uploads/2015/11/CLFCFatherhoodProgramFide

implement the program, Also available in Spanish		shipping	lityPackage.pdf)
CLFC Fatherhood Program: Survey Kit for Outcome Evaluation, For certified facilitators and supervisors, delivered during the in-person training (each of the three standard modules is 5 to 6 sessions and the optional fourth module, is 2 to 3 sessions), and for program evaluators, Administration takes 20 minutes, Also available in Spanish	Required for trainers delivering the training, optional for people interested in taking the training	Included in CLFC Fatherhood Program Package, \$1,125 plus shipping Individually for \$149 plus shipping	Contact the program supplier
CLFC Fatherhood Program: Retrospective Survey Kit, For certified facilitators and supervisors, Delivered during the in-person implementation training (each of the three standard modules is 5 to 6 sessions and the optional fourth module, is 2 to 3 sessions), or for program evaluators, administration takes 20 minutes, Also available in Spanish	Required for trainers delivering the training, optional for program evaluators	Included in CLFC Fatherhood Program Package, \$1,125 plus shipping Individually for \$99 plus shipping	Contact the program supplier
Replacement Module Kits, Also available individually for all four modules and include trainer manual and 25 participant notebooks, For certified facilitators and supervisors and participants during in-person training (each of the three standard modules is 5 to 6 sessions and the optional fourth module, is 2 to 3 sessions), Three out of four of the modules also include a poster set (Raising Resilient Youth, Getting Real, Developing Positive Parental Influences), Also available in Spanish.	Optional	\$250 plus shipping per individual module kit for first three modules \$150.00 plus shipping per individual module kit for fourth, optional module	Contact the program supplier
CLFC DVD Series, includes the following 5 DVDS: Getting Real: It Takes Two to Know You; Getting Real: Role-plays with Adults with Trainer Notes; The Intoxication Curve; High, Drunk or State of Mind; Problem Drinking or Alcoholism, For certified facilitators and supervisors, participants, and for ongoing staff training and support, Delivered during in-person training and staff training, Each video varies in length from 17 to 65 minutes	Strongly recommended	\$499 plus shipping for the full set Individual videos range in price from \$100 to \$114 each plus shipping	Contact the program supplier
Off-site CLFC Fatherhood Program Implementation Training (includes limited on-going technical assistance for 1 year with implementation and fidelity issues), For professional or volunteer staff who want to implement the program, Delivered during in person, 6- to 9-day, implementation training in Louisville, Kentucky (includes national training and certification system materials, implementation training guide, program fidelity package, and up to	One implementation session is required	Off-site \$950 per participant (maximum of 18 participants) OR Customized Onsite	Contact the program supplier

10 hours of implementation consultation by phone) Customized Onsite CLFC Fatherhood Program Implementation Training also available in client's setting		Training (6 to 9 Days) From \$9,000-\$18,000 for up to 18 participants, plus travel and expenses for 2 trainers	
Implementation Training Guide, For professional or volunteer staff who want to implement the program,	Required	Included in cost of Implementation Training	Contact the program supplier
Additional telephone or onsite technical assistance, For certified facilitators and supervisors, Delivered by telephone or in person for various durations (up to 10 hours)	Optional	Up to 10 hours included in cost of Implementation Training	Contact the program supplier
Master Trainer Training, For professional or volunteer staff who are already certified as Implementation Trainers or who are interested in training other staff to implement the program, Delivered in-person during nine, 8-hour days, in Louisville, Kentucky, or onsite	Optional	\$3,500 per participant (maximum of 18 participants) Prices negotiable for larger numbers of participants	Contact the program supplier
<i>Building Healthy Individuals, Families, and Communities: Creating Lasting Connections;</i> Describes the CLFC Program theory, sample exercises, research outcomes, etc. For professional or volunteer staff who want to implement the program and other interested people	Optional	\$25 plus shipping	Contact the program supplier
Dissemination Information			
CLFC National Training System Description, For agency or organizational supervisors or team leaders	Optional	Free	Contact the program supplier <i>CLFC Fatherhood Program Certification Training</i> (http://copes.org/clfc-certification-training/)
Website, for supervisors and staff considering or implementing the program and other interested people	Optional	Free	Contact the program supplier Visit: CLFC Fatherhood Program Page http://copes.org/recommen

			ded-process-for-reviewing-selecting-and-implementing-the-clfc-fatherhood-program-family-reintegration/), Process for Reviewing, Selecting and Implementing the CLFC Fatherhood Program (http://copes.org/overview-clfc-fatherhood-program-modules/) , CLFC Fatherhood Program Implementation Options (http://copes.org/topics-of-interest/implementation-options-for-the-creating-lasting-family-connections-fatherhood-program-family-reintegration/) , CLFC Fatherhood Program Products (http://copes.org/products/) ,
CLFC Fatherhood Program Brochure, Available for download from website	Optional	Free	http://copes.org/wp-content/uploads/2015/11/Fatherhood-Brochure.pdf
Published articles related to implementing the CLFC Fatherhood Program available for download from website	Optional	Free	<i>Criminal Justice Policy Review</i> Journal article: Creating Lasting Family Connections: Reducing Recidivism With Community-Based Family Strengthening Model http://copes.org/wp-content/uploads/2015/04/3-Creating-Lasting-Family-CJPR-article-SAGE-publications-12-17-12_FINAL-Fatherhood.pdf National Criminal Justice Association <i>Justice Bulletin</i> article: http://copes.org/wp-content/uploads/2015/04/13-NCJA-Article-Ted-N.-Strader-Feb-2015.pdf

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