

Criteria for referral to Concurrency Scheme 2012 (draft)

Factors	<i>Rehabilitation more likely to Fail - Poor prognostic indicators for birth family</i>	<i>Rehabilitation more likely to succeed - Strengths in Family</i>
Abuse	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> - Severe physical abuse including non-accidental injury, burn/scalds. - Severe failure to thrive. - Child suffered more than one form of abuse. - Child sexual abuse (with penetration) over prolonged period - MSBP - Fictitious illness by proxy. - Sadistic abuse. - Parent previously killed or seriously harmed another child - no significant change has occurred. 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> - Less severe forms of abuse (Although if severe, yet compliance and local of denial, success is still possible).
Child	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> - Developmental delay with special needs. - New-born/very young child requiring rapid change. - Child is abandoned or not visited whilst child looked after. 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> - Healthy child attributions. - One positive corrective relationship. - If child has lived with parents for significant period of time - no behavioural problems, appropriate developmental skills, evidence of conscience development, ability to perform age appropriate tasks
Parent	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> - Personality (antisocial, sadistic, aggressive). - Lack of compliance. - Denial of problems. - Learning difficulties plus mental health illness. - Substance misuse - debilitating addiction. - Paranoid psychosis. - Abuse in own childhood not recognised as a problem. - Domestic violence between partners. - Recent history of criminal activity - Mother abused drugs and/or alcohol during pregnancy. - Parent under age of 16 with no support services. - Preventative services have failed. - Three plus CPS interventions for separate events. - Parental rights terminated with previous child/children. 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> - Parent has non abusive partner. - Parent is compliant, co-operative. - Parent shows acceptance and takes responsibility for problems. - Parent had consistent parenting and needs met throughout childhood. - Parent is responsive to treatment/intervention for mental illness, substance misuse. - Healthy adaptation.
Parenting and Pare-Child Interaction	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> - Disordered attachment. - Parents show lack of empathy for the child. - Parent is observably responsive to child. - Prioritises own needs before the child. 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> - Secure attachment. - Competence in some areas. - Parent shows empathy for child. - Parent is observably responsive to child. - Parent puts the child's needs ahead of her own. - Child is happy in parent's presence. - Parent has raised child for significant time. - In past parent has met child's needs.
Family	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> - Pervasive family. - Historical violence. - Power problems/poor negotiation. - Autonomy and expression of affect - History of intergenerational abuse in family. 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> - Family culture of mutual help and meaningful support. - Absence of other forms of violence. - Non abusive partner. - Capable of change. - Supportive, co-operative extended

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		<p>family.</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> - Relatives offered to help with current placement. - Relatives have followed through with help in the past. - Significant non-family who have helped in the past or followed through with help.
Professional	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> - Lack of resources. - Ineptitude. - Own anxieties about plan failing on behalf of foster/adopters. - Gathering clear enough evidence for court. - Foster/Adopters not prepared for positive rehabilitation of child in birth parents care. 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> - Therapeutic relationship with child. - Outreach to family. <p>Positive partnership working with parents.</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> - Accepted support/interventions in the past.
Social Setting	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> - Social isolation. - Violent unsupportive. Neighbourhood/social network. - Poor financial support, employment history. 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> - Local child care facilities. - Volunteer networks. - Intervention services available. - Solid employment.