

THE 2026 MICHIGAN

CHILD CARE SECURITY REPORT

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A PRACTICAL SAFETY GUIDE FOR OWNERS & DIRECTORS

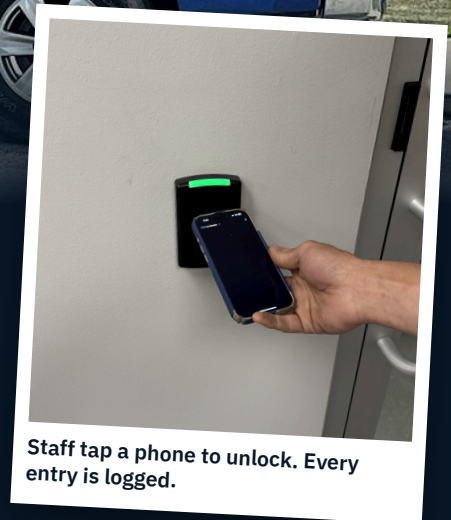
Real cases: walk-outs, unsafe pickups & incidents

The front door, pickup & playground, done right

Licensing rules on release, records & drills

Printable tools: pickup checklist, visitor & drill logs

Inside: 10% off safety upgrades for your center



Staff tap a phone to unlock. Every entry is logged.



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WELCOME

WHY WE WROTE THIS REPORT

Every parent who walks through your door is trusting you with the most important person in their life. Every director knows the weight of that: the front door that has to open for families and stay shut to everyone else, the pickup line where one wrong release is one too many, the toddler who can be out a door in seconds, and the licensing visit that asks to see your drill log.

This report is a practical guide, written for owners and directors, not security experts. Most of it you can put to use this week without spending a dollar. At the back you will find printable tools: an authorized pickup checklist, a visitor log, a daily open and close checklist, an emergency drill log built around Michigan’s licensing rule, and a sample camera notice for parents.

Inside you will find:

- ✓ Real cases from Michigan and nearby, and what each one teaches
- ✓ How to secure the front door, pickup and playground
- ✓ What licensing rules say about release, records and drills
- ✓ An honest look at parent viewing camera apps
- ✓ New construction tips, costs and a 20-point scorecard

Michigan Security Systems has secured child care centers across Michigan, Ohio and Indiana, including multi-location work for The Learning Experience and new-construction centers where we installed cameras, door access, alarms, phones and networks before opening day.

The team at Michigan Security Systems

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3 States

Centers secured in MI, OH & IN

4.9★

Google rating, 88 reviews

5

Printable tools in this report

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Subcontractors, ever

Your report bonus: mention code **MSSCHILD26** when you book and save **10%** on new safety upgrades for your center. Details on page 19.

SECTION 1

CHILD CARE SAFETY BY THE NUMBERS

The rules and risks behind the decisions. Every figure on this page comes from a published source, listed on page 20.

Only

to people the parent authorized: that is who a Michigan center may release a child to. Centers must also keep a copy of any court order that bars release to a parent.

MICH. ADMIN. CODE R 400.8112

Every 3 mo.

Michigan centers must hold a fire drill at least every three months, two tornado drills between March and November, and lockdown or intruder drills at least once a year.

MICH. ADMIN. CODE R 400.8269

Twice a year

is the minimum for training staff on their emergency duties, and every drill must be logged with its date and time.

MICH. ADMIN. CODE R 400.8269

Arrival & departure

times must be part of every Michigan center's daily attendance record.

MICH. ADMIN. CODE R 400.8112

3

children, including an 11-month-old, were left alone for about an hour in a Toledo daycare at night in January 2026. A parent found the building dark.

WTVG 13ABC, JAN 2026

12,000

parent accounts were exposed when a nursery webcam service used by 40 daycares in the U.K. was breached. Parent viewing systems need real security.

THREATPOST, FEB 2021

\$59M

in state grants went to more than 1,100 Michigan child care facilities for renovations and upgrades through the Caring for MI Future Facilities Improvement Fund.

MILEAP, MAY 2024

60%

of convicted burglars said they would look for a different target if they saw an alarm system. 83% check for one first.

UNC CHARLOTTE SURVEY OF 422 BURGLARS

What it means for your center: licensing already expects you to control who picks up, record who comes and goes, and practice for emergencies. The right tools make those jobs easier, faster and provable.

SECTION 2

REAL CASES & WHAT THEY TEACH

Recent incidents at child care centers in Michigan and nearby states, and what each one shows.

We share these with respect for the children and families involved. Details come from news reports and public records listed on page 20.

NOV 2025
MACOMB
COUNTY, MI

Video proved what happened to an infant

A co-worker reported seeing a child care provider handle a 10-month-old with excessive force. Recordings from the facility showed her carrying the baby by the arms, swinging her and dropping her into a crib. A jury convicted her of child abuse.

Lesson: Clear classroom video protects children, and it protects honest staff from false accusations. Know how long your system keeps video and how to export it.

JAN 2026
TOLEDO, OH

Three children left alone at night

Police say a worker left three children, ages 6, 3 and 11 months, alone in a dark center for about an hour. A mother arriving for pickup got no answer for up to 20 minutes, until her 6-year-old unlocked the door. The worker was charged with child endangerment.

Lesson: Owners need to know who is in the building. Door access logs, alerts when doors open after hours and remote camera viewing would have shown something was wrong.

SEPT 2026
CANTON, MI

A loaded gun in a 3-year-old's backpack

A 3-year-old found a loaded handgun in his backpack at a Canton daycare and passed it to other children before a teacher took it away. No one was hurt. The parents were charged, and the center began checking backpacks.

Lesson: Arrival routines matter. Staff need a quick way to call for help without leaving the room, such as a wireless panic button, and a practiced plan.

OCT 2024
ST. PETERS, MO

A 4-year-old walked out unnoticed

State inspectors found that a 4-year-old left a daycare alone and reached a gas station about half a mile away, and that the facility did not know he was missing.

Lesson: Exits and gates should announce themselves. Door chimes or alarms on every exit, gate alarms on the playground and cameras on doors close this gap.

SECTION 3

THE TOP RISKS FOR CHILD CARE CENTERS

What we see most often walking daycares, preschools and early learning centers.

01 The front door

Visitors, deliveries and strangers who walk in behind a parent.

03 Children slipping out

Toddlers and preschoolers out an exit or a playground gate in seconds.

05 Incidents & allegations

Injuries, bites and accusations where video is the only clear answer.

07 After-hours break-ins

Empty centers on nights and weekends, with tablets, cash and supplies.

02 Unauthorized pickup

Custody disputes, expired authorizations and someone staff do not recognize.

04 Playground & perimeter

Fences, gates and lots where people can approach children unseen.

06 Intruders & lockdown

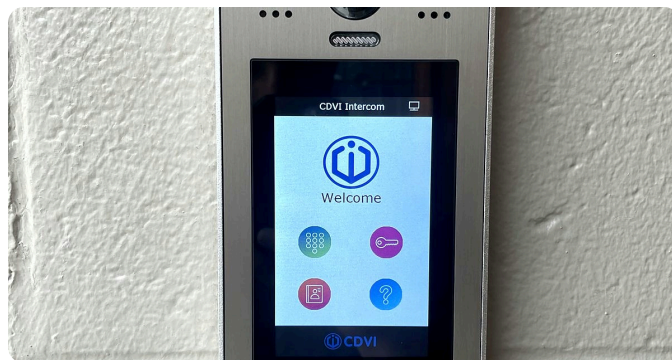
Rare but serious. Every room needs a way to lock down and call for help.

08 Camera & app privacy

Video of children is sensitive. Weak passwords and apps expose it.

Warning signs to fix this month

- ✓ The front door opens for anyone who pulls it
- ✓ Parents share door codes, or codes never change
- ✓ Exits do not chime or alarm when opened
- ✓ Nobody knows how far back video goes
- ✓ The authorized pickup list lives on paper in a binder
- ✓ The alarm still uses a copper phone line



A touchscreen video intercom at a secured entrance.

SECTION 4

THE 5-LAYER SAFETY PLAN

No single product keeps children safe. Layers work together, so if one fails the others still do their job.

1

Deter Make the building clearly protected.

Visible cameras and signage, a locked front door with a buzz-in intercom, good lighting on the lot and playground.

2

Control Decide who gets in, and who leaves with a child.

A secured vestibule, staff fobs or phone access, codes you can change any time, and a pickup process that checks every adult.

3

Detect Know right away when something is wrong.

Chimes or alarms on exits and playground gates, alerts when doors open after hours, and AI cameras that flag people on the grounds at night.

4

Respond Get help fast without leaving the children.

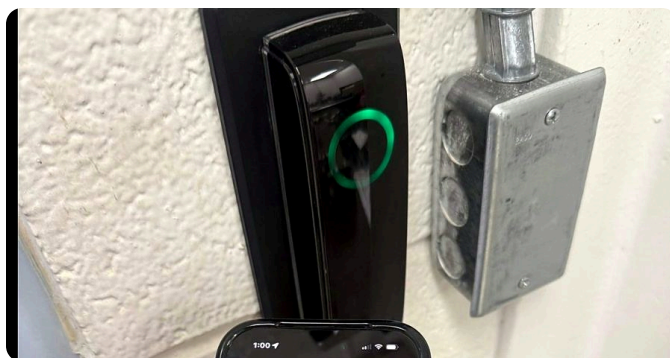
Wireless panic buttons, one-button lockdown, paging to every room, and 24/7 monitoring of intrusion and fire alarms.

5

Record Have clear answers for parents and licensing.

Video of entries, hallways, classrooms and the playground, access logs and visitor records you can pull up in minutes.

Where to start: a front door that stays locked with a video intercom, exits that chime when opened, and cameras on the entry, hallways and playground. Those three steps close most of the gaps we find.



Opening a door from the PDK app. Every entry is logged.

SECTION 5

YOUR CENTER, ROOM BY ROOM

Every center is different, but the same areas show up in almost every building we walk. Here is what we recommend in each.

Front entry & vestibule

- A locked outer door with a video intercom to the front desk
- A second inside door, so no one reaches classrooms unchecked
- A camera that captures every face coming in

Front desk & check-in

- A panic button within reach of the desk
- Visitor sign-in with photo ID for anyone who is not a parent
- The authorized pickup list on screen, not in a binder

Classrooms & nap rooms

- Cameras that cover the whole room for incidents and allegations
- A way to lock the door from inside during a lockdown
- Paging so every room hears an alert at once

Infant & toddler rooms

- Camera views that respect privacy around changing areas
- Clear video of cribs and play areas
- Staff phone or radio to reach the office instantly

Exits, playground & lot

- Chimes or alarms on every exit door and playground gate
- Cameras covering the full playground and fence line
- Lighting and cameras on the parking lot and pickup area

Office, kitchen & after hours

- Card access on the office, records and supply rooms
- A monitored alarm with door and motion sensors
- Phone alerts and remote viewing for the owner or director

Fire safety first: exit doors must always open for anyone leaving in an emergency. Never chain, block or add a lock to an exit that does not meet fire code. Chimes, alarms and code-approved hardware let you know a door opened without trapping anyone inside.

SECTION 6

THE TECHNOLOGY, EXPLAINED

What each system does for a child care center. Every one is designed, installed and serviced by Michigan Security Systems.

Video Intercom & Buzz-In

See and talk to everyone at the door before you unlock it, from the front desk, the office or a phone.

michigancamerasystems.com/video-intercom/

Door Access Control

Fobs, codes or phones for staff, with schedules, instant shut-off and a log of every entry.

michigancamerasystems.com/access-control/

Exit & Gate Alarms

Chimes and alarms that sound the moment an exit or playground gate opens.

michigancamerasystems.com/alarm-systems/

Security Cameras

Clear video of entries, hallways, classrooms, the playground and the lot, viewable by the owner or director.

michigancamerasystems.com/security-cameras/

Panic Buttons & Lockdown

Wireless or fixed buttons for the front desk and classrooms, plus one-button lockdown.

michigancamerasystems.com/alarm-systems/

24/7 Monitoring

UL-listed monitoring of intrusion and fire alarms over cellular, so help is dispatched even after hours.

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Paging & Phones

Overhead paging to every room and business phone systems that keep the front desk reachable.

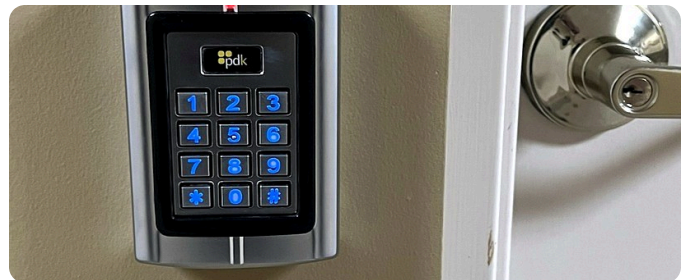
michigancamerasystems.com/bogen-paging/

Networks & Wi-Fi

Secure networks that keep cameras separate from tablets, parent apps and guest Wi-Fi.

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It works best as one system: the intercom shows who is at the door, the access log shows who came in, and if an exit opens the chime sounds and the camera shows which door.



A PDK keypad: every staff member gets their own code.

SECTION 7

PARENT VIEWING APPS: HONEST PROS & CONS

More families ask whether they can watch their child's classroom from a phone. Here is a balanced look to help you decide.

What parents like

- Peace of mind, especially for infants and new families
- A sense of openness and trust
- Can be a selling point for enrollment

What to weigh carefully

- Every child on screen is visible to other families
- Feeds can be screenshotted, recorded and shared
- Staff may feel watched, which affects morale and hiring
- A breach exposes video of children: one U.K. nursery webcam service exposed 12,000 accounts

If you offer one, insist on these

- ✓ Unique logins for every family, with strong passwords and two-step sign-in
- ✓ Access that ends automatically when a family leaves or a custody order changes
- ✓ Viewing limited to the child's own classroom, and only during care hours
- ✓ No views of restrooms, changing tables or nap areas where privacy matters
- ✓ A written parent agreement: no recording, sharing or posting of the feed
- ✓ A provider that encrypts video and can tell you where it is stored
- ✓ Your recording system kept separate, so the app is never your only record

Either way, keep your own recordings. Whether or not you offer a parent app, a separate, secured camera system that only the owner and director can access is what protects children and staff when you need to review an incident.

Michigan Security Systems does not sell parent viewing apps. This page is general guidance to help you ask the right questions of any provider.

SECTION 8

LICENSING RULES TO KNOW

What Michigan child care center rules say about release, records and emergencies, and how the right tools help you meet them.

Release only to authorized adults

Michigan licensing rules say a child may only be released to individuals authorized by the parent or guardian, and the center must keep a copy of any court order that prohibits release to a parent.

Arrival and departure records

Michigan centers must keep an accurate daily attendance record that includes arrival and departure times. Electronic check-in and door logs make this easier to prove.

Written emergency plans

Michigan centers need written plans for fire, tornado, flood, power outage, serious injury, bomb threats and intruders or active shooters, including evacuation, lockdown, shelter-in-place and parent reunification.

Drills and training

Fire drills at least every three months, two tornado drills between March and November, other drills including lockdown at least yearly, staff training twice a year, and a written log of every drill.

Monitored fire alarms

If your fire alarm is not monitored, Michigan rules require staff to call 9-1-1 immediately. A monitored alarm, ready for the copper landline shutdown, removes that gap.

Ohio, Indiana & local rules

Ohio and Indiana have their own child care licensing rules, and local fire codes govern exits and locks. Check with your licensing consultant and fire marshal before changing doors or hardware.

Use the tools at the back: the authorized pickup checklist, visitor log and emergency drill log on pages 15 to 18 are built around these rules.

Summary of Michigan Administrative Code R 400.8112 and R 400.8269 for child care centers. General information, not legal advice; your licensing consultant has the final word.

SECTION 9

NEW CONSTRUCTION, MULTI-SITE & COSTS

Building a new center or opening another location? Planning security early saves money and delays.

Building a new center

- ✓ Bring your security integrator in at design, not after drywall
- ✓ Plan cable, conduit and door hardware with your architect and GC
- ✓ Design the vestibule, intercom and exit alarms with your fire marshal
- ✓ Coordinate cameras, access, alarm, phones and network as one package
- ✓ Schedule install and testing before your licensing inspection

Opening more locations

- ✓ Use one standard design so every center works the same way
- ✓ Manage doors and cameras for every site from one app
- ✓ Give owners and regional staff access to every center
- ✓ Match franchise or corporate standards from day one
- ✓ Keep one company accountable for every site

Typical costs

\$2,500+

Starting point for a 4-camera commercial system, installed

\$2,500 - \$18,000

Typical range for a single-center camera system

\$400 - \$1,500

Per camera, all-in, depending on type and install

\$1,200 - \$2,000

Per door for installed access control

Free

On-site walk-through, design and written quote



Our truck at a new commercial construction site.

Phones and networks too: on new builds we can install the business phone system, network and Wi-Fi alongside cameras, access control and alarms, so one team handles every low-voltage system and you have one number to call.

Ranges are typical Michigan Security Systems projects and are not a quote. Your price depends on your building; a free on-site assessment gives you an exact number.

SMART MOVES FOR DIRECTORS

Low-cost habits that make your center safer, easier to run and easier to show to parents and licensing.

Give every staff member their own code

Shared codes and keys cannot be cancelled. Individual fobs or codes can be turned off the day someone leaves.

Retire parent door codes

Codes shared with families spread fast. A buzz-in intercom or per-family codes that expire are safer.

Write a camera policy

Decide who can view and export video, how long it is kept, and how you handle parent requests. Post a notice for families.

Check your system monthly

Confirm every camera records, every exit chime works and the alarm reports. Most failures we find were silent for months.

Practice the plan, not just the drill

Walk through a custody dispute at pickup, a lost child and a lockdown with staff, not only fire drills.

Ask about insurance savings

Many insurers credit monitored alarms, and clear video speeds up claims. Ask your agent what they want to see.

Look at Section 179 and grants

Security systems in nonresidential buildings can qualify for Section 179 expensing, and state facility grants have funded upgrades in the past. Ask your tax advisor and watch MiLEAP for new rounds.

Tell parents what you do

Families choose centers they trust. A short note about your secure entry, pickup checks and cameras is a real enrollment advantage.

General information, not tax, legal or insurance advice. Talk to your advisors about your situation.

SECTION 11

YOUR 20-POINT SAFETY SCORECARD

Check every statement that is true for your center today. Give yourself one point for each.

- | | |
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| ☐ 1. The front door stays locked and visitors are buzzed in | ☐ 2. You see who is at the door on video before unlocking |
| ☐ 3. A second inside door keeps visitors from reaching classrooms | ☐ 4. Every visitor who is not a parent signs in with photo ID |
| ☐ 5. The authorized pickup list is current and easy to check | ☐ 6. Court orders on file are flagged for every staff member |
| ☐ 7. Every exit chimes or alarms when it opens | ☐ 8. Playground gates alarm or are monitored by camera |
| ☐ 9. Cameras cover entries, hallways, classrooms and the playground | ☐ 10. You know how many days of video you keep |
| ☐ 11. You can export a video clip in minutes | ☐ 12. Staff each have their own code, fob or phone access |
| ☐ 13. Codes and fobs are shut off the day someone leaves | ☐ 14. The front desk and classrooms can call for help instantly |
| ☐ 15. You can lock down the building with one button or call | ☐ 16. Your alarm and fire alarm are monitored 24/7 |
| ☐ 17. Your alarm does not depend on a copper phone line | ☐ 18. Cameras are on a separate, password-protected network |
| ☐ 19. Your drill log is up to date for fire, tornado and lockdown | ☐ 20. One accountable company installs and services your systems |

17-20

Strong. Keep it maintained.

12-16

Good start, real gaps to close.

0-11

High risk. Let's talk soon.

SECTION 12

OUR CHILD CARE WORK

Michigan Security Systems holds a 4.9-star Google rating across 88 reviews from businesses, schools, nonprofits and agencies.

The Learning Experience · Multi-location

Childcare centers secured with PDK cloud access control for lockdown capability and entry reporting, plus cameras for child-safety monitoring, managed across locations.

Michigan Daycare Facility

PDK RFID card access protecting children, staff and restricted areas, with a complete audit trail of every entry.



PDK door access at a Michigan Montessori school.

Michigan Montessori School

PDK cloud access control for child-safety entry control, replacing keys with credentials staff can manage from any device.

New-construction centers · MI, OH & IN

Cameras, door access, alarm systems, phone systems and networks installed as one package and ready before opening day.



A wide-angle camera we installed in a public library.



“Michigan Security Systems installed all the security equipment and cabling in our new building. They were on time and worked well with the other contractors on site... they are very respectful to all our employees when on site.”

Susan Styf

Director · Care of Southeastern Michigan



“Michael took the time to walk us through the system, explain how to program the fobs, and made sure everything was set up exactly how we needed it.”

Troy Williams

Metro Group Property Management

TOOL 1

AUTHORIZED PICKUP & RELEASE CHECKLIST

FREE TO PRINT AND COPY FOR USE AT YOUR CENTER

At enrollment and every update

- | | |
|---|---|
| ☐ Parent signs the authorized pickup list and dates it | ☐ Emergency contacts confirmed and current |
| ☐ Photo of each authorized adult on file | ☐ Password or code word set for phone changes |
| ☐ Copy of any court order filed and flagged | ☐ List reviewed with the parent at least yearly |
| ☐ All staff told about any court order | ☐ Changes accepted only in writing from the parent |

At every pickup

- | | |
|---|--|
| ☐ Adult is on the authorized list | ☐ Departure time recorded |
| ☐ Photo ID checked if staff do not know them | ☐ Adult appears fit to drive and care for the child |
| ☐ Any court order checked for this child | ☐ Child released only after all checks pass |

If something is wrong

- ☐ Keep the child with staff in a secure room; do not argue at the door
- ☐ Call the parent on the number in the file, not a number the adult gives you
- ☐ Call 9-1-1 if a court order is being violated or anyone is in danger
- ☐ Write down what happened, the time and who was present, and save the video

Sample camera notice for families

For the safety of children and staff, _____ (center name) uses video cameras at entrances, hallways, classrooms and outdoor play areas. Cameras do not record restrooms or changing areas. Recordings are kept for _____ days, are viewed only by authorized management, and are released only as required by law or licensing. Questions? Please speak with the director.

TOOL 2

VISITOR LOG

For anyone who is not a parent or authorized pickup: contractors, inspectors, vendors, guests and job candidates.

FREE TO PRINT AND COPY FOR USE AT YOUR CENTER

Date	Name	Company / reason	Photo ID checked	Visiting	Time in	Time out	Staff initials

Tip: visitors should stay with a staff member and never be alone with children. Keep completed logs on file.

TOOL 3

DAILY OPEN & CLOSE SAFETY CHECKLIST

FREE TO PRINT AND COPY FOR USE AT YOUR CENTER

Opening

- | | |
|---|--|
| ☐ Walk the outside: doors, windows, fence and playground | ☐ Exit chimes and gate alarms working |
| ☐ Check the playground for hazards and gaps | ☐ Cameras showing live and recording |
| ☐ Disarm the alarm and note any alarm events | ☐ Pickup list and any court orders reviewed |
| ☐ Front door locked, intercom working | ☐ Phones, paging and panic buttons working |

During the day

- | | |
|--|---|
| ☐ Face-to-name headcounts at every transition | ☐ Visitors signed in and escorted |
| ☐ Headcount before and after outdoor play | ☐ Arrival and departure times recorded |
| ☐ Exits closed and clear, never propped open | ☐ Deliveries handled at the door, not inside |

Closing

- | | |
|--|--|
| ☐ Walk every room, restroom and closet for children | ☐ Alarm armed and confirmed |
| ☐ Final headcount matches attendance | ☐ Two staff present until the last child leaves |
| ☐ Every exit closed and latched | ☐ Note anything unusual for the director |
| ☐ Playground gates locked | ☐ Lights on outside, office locked |

Staff initials and date: _____

TOOL 4

EMERGENCY DRILL LOG

Michigan centers must log the date and time of every drill. Built around Mich. Admin. Code R 400.8269.

FREE TO PRINT AND COPY FOR USE AT YOUR CENTER

Every 3 mo.
Fire drill, at least

2 per year
Tornado drills, March to November

Yearly
Lockdown / intruder and other drills, at least

Twice a year
Staff emergency training

Date	Time	Drill type	Children present	Staff present	Time to complete	Notes / director initials

Check your current licensing rules and any local fire code requirements; they may require more. Ohio and Indiana centers should follow their own state rules.

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YOUR CODE

MSSCHILD26

1

Call 586-466-4490 or request a free walk-through at michigancamerasystems.com

2

Mention code MSSCHILD26 when you book

3

We walk your center and give you a written plan and quote with your 10% savings applied

Mention the code when booking. Applies to new system installations. Cannot be combined with other offers. Walk-through and written plan are free and carry no obligation.



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