

Program Outcomes

During 2009, 100% of clients in the Direct Family Interventions Program reduced recidivism of subsequent child abuse reports during the service period and 24 families were preserved or reunified.



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Direct Family Interventions

Keeping at-risk families together



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Direct *Family* Interventions



Direct Family Interventions provides in home services to families that are having communication or relationship problems.

A Bethany case manager works with the family over a six to nine month period, teaching them the basic skills necessary to properly parent and/or supervise their children.

Families are given various community resources to increase appropriate, safe, family function and reduce or eliminate future charges of neglect or abuse, or police contacts.

What types of services are provided?

Direct Family Interventions provides a variety of support to at-risk families.

Therapeutic services provided by case managers address:

- Parenting skills
- Social skills development
- Problem solving skills
- Behavior management
- Communication skills
- Anger management
- Relationship problems
- Family counseling
- Depression or other mental health issues.

Who may refer a family for services?

Referrals may be made by a child's parent, teacher, counselor, physician, Juvenile Court officers, by the Illinois Department of Children and Family Services, or any individual with concerns for the child's wellbeing.

A family *does not* have to be involved with the Illinois Department of Children and Family Services or the court system to receive Direct Family Intervention services.

How do I make a referral to Direct Family Interventions?

Contact the Direct Family Interventions Program Supervisor for more information or to make a referral.

Is there a fee for services?

Direct Family Interventions is available at no cost to families residing in Rock Island and Mercer counties in Illinois.

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Keeping kids *safe* and *helping* parents *care* for their children for 110 years