

An Evaluation of Family Preservation Services: Fitting Agency Services to Family Needs

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FAMILY PRESERVATION services are a form of family services receiving attention in the popular and scientific press because of increased legislative pressures to keep children out of foster care and the potential cost-effectiveness of such short-term preventive programs. The study described in this article evaluated the effectiveness of an intensive family preservation program in northern California to identify the family and service characteristics associated with family preservation and to examine the resulting parental skill gains made by participants in the program. The evaluation included a detailed examination of service components in the program and their relative contributions to various outcomes. The article also provides a detailed and specific description of a family preservation program, one of the most fundamental components of a child welfare services system.

Intensive family preservation services go by many names, but all have several common themes and purposes. In these programs, the home is the primary site of service, and the whole family, not the child or the parent, is the client. This foundation emphasizes the importance of treating the family within its own environment and dealing with family interactional difficulties that precipitate abuse and neglect. These programs are also based on the proposition that services include whatever it takes to improve family relations and keep the family together. This commitment requires around-the-clock availability of family services workers; a wide range of skills and resources; and the ability to work within the family's ecological system, including the community. Unlike conventional child welfare services, intensive family preservation programs are short term and labor intensive; workers serve

Intensive family preservation programs provide comprehensive services to families at risk that are intended to strengthen families and prevent the out-of-home placement of children. These programs have been operating for the past two decades and have reported placement prevention rates of between 75 percent and 90 percent. Evaluations of these programs often examine placement rates as the sole outcome criterion; other indicators of program effectiveness have not been adequately evaluated. Evaluations also have not sufficiently examined the elements of intensive services that contribute to family preservation. This evaluation of a family preservation program in northern California examines the progress and outcomes of 367 cases served during a three-year period. Detailed analysis examines the specific service elements of the program, the match of services to families' needs, and the resulting gains made by parents in a variety of skill areas.

only a few families at a time, and cases close within a few months.

Services are provided to families at imminent risk of child placement. This is an appropriate target, but definitions and assessments of imminent risk vary across programs and are difficult to operationalize. Most programs agree that placement is imminent if a child protective services worker details a plan to place the child within 24 to 48 hours, but other programs broaden imminent risk to include families with many risk factors, such as prior placement, adjudicated abuse, or an out-of-control adolescent. The programs in this evaluation served families with varying degrees of risk: those with children

with a detailed plan for placement within 24 hours were rated the highest risk, those with many and serious risk factors were rated a moderate degree of risk, and those with a few risk factors were rated the least risk.

The primary goal of intensive family preservation services is to prevent the need for out-of-home placement. Worker activities usually include resolving immediate crises and teaching the family the skills they need to maintain family integrity independently. Workers must have some level of proficiency at problem solving and communication, but they also provide such concrete services as housecleaning and transportation. By so doing, a worker models how to do these skills and demonstrates his or her commitment to the family (Kinney, Haapala, Booth, & Leavitt, 1988). As they provide concrete services, workers observe clients' skills and talk about other problems the family is experiencing. In this way, the around-the-clock and across-the-board availability and participation of the worker is truly a comprehensive family service.

A variety of intensive family preservation programs have been evaluated and have reported success rates (that is, families intact at termination) ranging from 71 percent (Pecora, Fraser, Haapala, & Bartlome, 1987) to 93 percent (Reid, Kagan, & Schlossberg, 1988). The Homebuilders program has averaged 90 percent of families intact at the end of treatment (Kinney et al., 1988) and has reported that 88 percent of families are still intact at one-year follow-up (Behavioral Sciences Institute, 1987b). Oregon's Intensive Family Services reported a 73 percent success rate (Showell, 1985).

Placement prevention is the crucial criterion in determining treatment effectiveness, but it is not the

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