

Family with a handicapped child

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What happens to developmentally

One of the longer running such programs is the Seattle-based SEFAM Support Extended Family Members Father's Program

The family with a handicapped child: a review of the literature

A support group may help combat the isolation and fear you may experience as a caregiver. It is difficult to generalize about fathers whose child has special needs because many factors affect their experiences. As long as doing so would not be so time consuming that other children would have to be left unattended, or so complicated that it can only be done by licensed health care professionals, it would be a reasonable modification to provide such assistance.

6 Support Groups for Parents of Special Needs Children

These families may need more help supporting their children and may turn to you, or others in your program, for assistance with connecting to services or agencies outside of your program.

What happens to developmentally disabled as parents age, die?

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