

## Parental Resistance And Social Worker Skills Towards A

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Parental resistance is a ubiquitous feature of child and family social work, yet there has been limited research or theoretical work directed at the issue. This paper identifies social and individual reasons why parents may be resistant. Five principle causes of parental resistance are discussed, namely social structure and disadvantage, the context of child protection work, parental resistance to change, denial or minimization of abuse or neglect and the behaviour of the social worker.

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of child protection work, parental resistance to change, denial or minimization of abuse or neglect and the behaviour of the social worker. It is argued that motivational interviewing (MI) provides particularly useful skills and concepts for firstly reducing the social worker contribution to resistance and secondly minimizing the resis-

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This paper considers parental resistance to the involvement of child and family social workers. This paper identifies social and individual reasons why parents may be resistant. Five principle causes of parental resistance are discussed, namely: social structure and disadvantage; the context of child protection work; parental resistance to change; denial or minimisation of abuse or neglect; and the behaviour of the social worker.

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Child and family social work is often characterized by resistance from parents, whether this manifests itself in passive non-co-operation, active disagreement or threatening behaviour. Few areas exemplify these issues better than work with parents who have alcohol problems.

**Child Risk and Parental Resistance: Can Motivational ...**

Social workers struggle with hostile and intimidating parents Goddard says the size of the problem, as illustrated by the survey, means it is imperative there there is more creative and critical thinking around reforming supervision in social work, as often supervisors themselves require further training.

**The impact of hostile parents on social workers ...**

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Parental Resistance And Social Worker Parental resistance is a ubiquitous feature of child and family social work, yet there has been limited research or theoretical work directed at the issue. This paper identifies social and individual reasons why parents may be resistant. Five principle causes of parental resistance are discussed,

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Social workers' attempts to deal with resistant parents can be hampered by councils' resource constraints. "Social workers have been telling me that they're expected to deal with very difficult situations but aren't given the proper resources to do so," says Braithwaite.

**Facing up to obstructive parents | Community Care**

Professional social workers frequently encounter a thorny situation called client resistance. As resistance is inevitable in the intervention process and will very likely affect the intervention outcomes, study of client resistance is important to social workers and learning how to manage it will be pivotal to achieve expected goals and objectives. This paper will firstly narrate the writer s personal experience so as to put the issue of client resistance on the agenda and give a brief ...

**Understanding And Coping With Client Resistance Social ...**

Such detachment from children occurs when social workers reach or go beyond the limits of anxiety and complexity that it is possible for them to tolerate. They are overcome by the sheer complexity of the interactions they encounter, the emotional intensity of the work, parental resistance and the tense atmospheres in the homes.

**How Children Become Invisible in Child Protection Work ...**

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Parental resistance and social worker skills: towards a theory of motivational social work. Parental resistance is a ubiquitous feature of child and family social work, yet there has been limited research or theoretical work directed at the issue. This paper identifies social and individual reasons why parents may be resistant.

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Baynes and Holland (2012) found over a third of fathers in 40 child protection cases had no contact with a social worker prior to the first child protection meeting; another audit of domestically violent men found the father was neither seen nor telephoned in 32 per cent of core assessments audited (Ashley et al, 2011).

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