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*Community Agencies Making a Meaningful
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**Intermediate Care Facilities for
the Developmentally Disabled:
ICF/DDs**



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**ICF/DDs are community residences
that prepare individuals for transition
into more independent settings.**

"Placement Authorization within 90 days"

Right to Placement

Authorization

The Agency for Persons with Disabilities is required to ensure that all individuals *requesting* ICF/DD placement are authorized for admission to an ICF/DD **within 90 days** (Policy Directive #00-06). Individuals who meet ICF/DD eligibility criteria have the right to be placed in an ICF/DD **while remaining on the** state Home and Community-Based Waiver **wait list**.

Having trouble arranging your placement?

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Frequently Asked Questions

What is an ICF/DD?



Outside view of a 6-bed ICF/DD Facility.

ICF/DD's provide active treatment, ongoing evaluation, planning, 24-hour supervision, coordination, and integration of health or rehabilitative services for the mentally retarded or persons with related conditions.

These services occur in a protected residential setting in order to help each individual function at his/her greatest ability. Day program activities are provided by ICF/DDs on or offsite.

What is Active Treatment?

Active treatment is a major component of an ICF/DD program. It means aggressive, consistent implementation of a program of specialized and generic training, treatment, and health services. Active treatment does not include services to maintain generally independent clients who are able to function with little supervision or in the absence of a continuous active treatment program. ICF/DDs also provide daily free-time to participants.



6-bed ICF/DD facility.

How are Service Needs Determined in an ICF/DD?

An interdisciplinary team determines each individual resident's needs. The team

is a group of professionals, paraprofessionals and non-professionals who possess the knowledge, skill, and expertise necessary to accurately identify the comprehensive array of the individual's needs and design appropriate services and specialized programs responsive to those needs. Specialists include physicians, psychologists, dietitians, pharmacists, social workers, nurses, and others. The team ensures that the ICF/DD that meets the needs of your loved one.

How Many Individuals Reside in Each Type of ICF/DD?

ICF/DDs range in size from 6 to 120 beds. There are four types of ICF/DDs: 1) The most common type are 6 bed facilities which are similar

to group homes. 2) Cluster facilities have 8-bed units and private rooms. 3) 64-bed facilities have four separate units with 16 beds each and they specialize in medical care. 4) Other ICF/DDs are variations of the prior three facilities ranging in size from 12-110 beds and often featuring a campus environment.

What are the Eligibility Criteria for ICF/DD Placement?

An individual must be diagnosed as developmentally disabled (having a disorder or syndrome attributable to retardation, cerebral palsy, autism, spina bifida, or Prader-Willi syndrome) and in need of 24 hour supervision, coordination, and integration of health or rehabilitative services.



Outside view of a 64-bed ICF/DD facility.

How is the Cost of Care in an ICF/DD Funded?

The vast majority of individuals residing in ICF/DDs are funded through the Florida Medicaid program along with personal contributions based on income.

How are ICF/DDs Regulated?

ICF/DDs are regulated under chapters 400 and 408 Florida Statutes. Each ICF/DD facility is licensed by AHCA and each client's active treatment program must be integrated, coordinated and monitored by a qualified mental retardation professional.