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Developmental Disabilities Waivers Manual

Comprehensive, Community Support, MOCDD (otherwise known as the Sara Jian “Lopez” Waiver), and Partnership for Hope Waiver Manual

Introduction to Medicaid Waivers in Missouri

The Missouri Department of Mental Health's Division of Developmental Disabilities (Division of DD) administers four Medicaid Home and Community-Based Services (HCBS) Waiver programs for individuals with developmental disabilities. The four waivers are the Comprehensive Waiver; Missouri Children with Developmental Disabilities Waiver (MOCDD or Lopez Waiver); Community Support Waiver; and Partnership for Hope Waiver (PfH).

Authority for the Division of DD waivers is the result of a federal law enacted by Congress in 1981 that added a new section to the Social Security Act in 1915(c). Under home and community-based waivers, a state may use Medicaid funding for home and community-based services provided only to a target group of people who have intellectual and developmental disabilities and whose care needs would otherwise require services in an institution. Federal law also allows a state to target services by geographic region. The Division of DD uses general revenue funds and local county dollars to match federal dollars to pay for HCB waiver services.

Section A: Eligibility and Planning

Eligibility

An individual must meet the following eligibility requirements to be eligible for any waiver services that the state of Missouri operates.

The Intermediate Care Facility/Intellectual and Development Disabilities (ICF/IDD) level of care (LOC) requires the presence of developmental disabilities as defined in federal rule (42 CFR 435.1010) as an Intellectual Disability or related condition as described below:

Persons with related condition as follows: Persons with related conditions means individuals who have a severe, chronic disability that meets all of the following conditions:

- a) It is attributed to—
 - (1) Cerebral palsy or epilepsy; or
 - (2) Any other condition, other than mental illness, found to be closely related to developmental disabilities because this condition results in impairment of general intellectual functioning or adaptive behavior and requires treatment or services similar to those required for these persons;
- b) It is manifested before the person reaches age 22;
- c) It is likely to continue indefinitely;

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- d) It results in substantial functional limitations in three or more of the following areas of major life activity:
- (1) Self-care;
 - (2) Understanding and use of language;
 - (3) Learning;
 - (4) Mobility;
 - (5) Self-direction;
 - (6) Capacity for independent living, plus a need for the level of care provided in an ICF/IDD.

In addition, a determination must be made that the individual is at risk of needing ICF/IDD institutional services if unable to access waiver services. To access waiver services, Medicaid eligible applicants must first be determined eligible for services by the Division of DD regional office through an assessment process. The assessment includes the Missouri Critical Adaptive Behavior Inventory (MOCABI) for adults or the Vineland or other age appropriate instrument(s) for children. Observations, interviews and collateral information are also used. Once eligibility for Division of DD services is determined, a support coordinator uses the gathered information and any other information needed to evaluate the applicant's eligibility for the Division of DD waiver program.

In addition to the criteria listed above each waiver has particular eligibility criterion that must be met to participate in the specific waiver as noted below.

SERVICE LIMITATIONS

- The person *must* be eligible for Medicaid in an allowable eligibility category when the services are delivered.
- Medicaid does *not* cover services for individuals residing in a jail or detention facility.
- Medicaid waiver services are *not* available to individuals who are inpatients in a nursing home, ICF/IDD or a hospital.

Special Documentation Requirements

The documents discussed in this section are required for Division of DD Waiver services compliance.

Evaluation of Need for ICF/IDD Level of Care and Eligibility for the Developmental Disabilities Waivers

Before a person enters the Developmental Disabilities waivers, a support coordinator employed by a Division of DD regional office, or other approved targeted case management (TCM) entity that contracts with Division of DD to provide TCM services, gathers collateral information and assures that social history and medical information is current. The support coordinator also ensures that results of any testing or previous habilitative program experience are summarized, and that any additional professional assessment necessary for determining level of care or individual planning is requested. The support coordinator then

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completes a functional screening instrument designed to provide general information on what a person with developmental disabilities can and cannot do and lists any types of adaptations and supports which are in use.

The MOCABI is the instrument used for adults and for older children, when appropriate. Other age appropriate instruments, such as the Vineland, may be used for younger children. Based on the MOCABI, Vineland or other appropriate instrument, and on observation, interviews, collateral information and assessments, the support coordinator documents on the Evaluation of Need for ICF/IDD Level of Care Form:

- That the individual has developmental disabilities and/or a disability that meets the federal definition of a “related condition;”
- That the individual has limitations, which if not for home and community-based waiver services, may require active treatment in an ICF/IDD; and
- Why the individual is at risk of entering an ICF/IDD;
- Based on the results documented on this form, the individual may be determined eligible for waiver services;
- Only support coordinators employed by a regional office, other approved TCM entities contracting with Division of DD, have authority to evaluate ICF/IDD level of care for the Developmental Disabilities Waivers. All level of care evaluations must be administratively approved through a regional office.

Re-evaluation of Level of Care

Support coordinators associated with the TCM entities described above shall re-evaluate each individual at least every 365 days for continued eligibility for Developmental Disabilities waivers, which includes continued need for an ICF/IDD level of care. The re-evaluation includes the reviewing and/or updating all assessments on which the previous evaluation was based, including the MOCABI, and re-documentation of conditions of eligibility as listed above. Ensuring the re-evaluation is done at least every 365 days and maintaining copies of the initial evaluation, all assessments and subsequent reevaluations, is the responsibility of the DD TCM entity. As part of annual planning, LOC determinations must be completed within 90 days prior to the ISP implementation date. LOC implementation date will be effective with the ISP implementation date.

Functional Assessment and Individual Support (also called Service) Plan

No later than 30 days from the date of eligibility for DD services, the individual and his or her planning team develops an Individual Support Plan (ISP), also known as the support plan. The person-centered planning process is implemented to develop the ISP, facilitated by the support coordinator.

As required by 42 CFR 441.301 (c) (1), the person-centered planning process will be led by the individual where possible. In addition to being led by the individual receiving services and supports, the person-centered planning process:

- Includes people chosen by the individual;
- Provides adequate information and support to ensure the individual directs the process to the maximum extent possible, and is enabled to make informed choices and decisions;

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- Is timely and occurs at times and locations of convenience to the individual;
- Reflects cultural considerations of the individual and is conducted by providing information in plain language and in a manner that is accessible to individuals with disabilities and persons who has limited English proficiency;
- Includes strategies for solving conflict or disagreement within the process including clear conflict of interest guidelines for all planning participants;
- Offers informed choices about the services and supports they receive and who provides them;
- Includes a method for the individual to request updates to the plan when needed; and
- Records the alternative HCBS settings that were considered by the individual.

Providers of HCBS for the individual, or those who have an interest in or are employed by a provider of HCBS for the individual, must not provide case management or develop the person-centered support plan, except when the State demonstrates that the only willing and qualified entity to provide case management and/or develop ISPs in a geographic area also provides HCBS.

The ISP is in accordance with 42 CFR 441.301 (c) (2) and (3). The ISP is based on functional assessment, which includes all other assessments that are pertinent, and the observations and information gathered including members of the interdisciplinary team. The ISP must:

- Reflect the setting in which the individual resides is chosen by the individual; and the setting must be integrated in and support full access to the greater community including; employment opportunities to work in competitive integrated settings, engage in community life, control personal resources, and receive services in the community to the same degree of access as individuals not receiving Medicaid HCBS;
- Reflect the individual's strengths and preferences;
- Reflect clinical and support needs as identified through assessment of functional need;
- Include individually identified goals and desired outcomes;
- Reflect services and supports (both paid and unpaid) that will help the individual achieve identified goals, and the providers of those services and supports, including natural supports;
- Reflect risk factors and measures in place to minimize them, including individualized backup plans and strategies when needed;
- Be understandable to the individual receiving services and supports, and individuals who are important in supporting the individual. The ISP shall be in plain language and in a manner that is accessible to individuals with disabilities and persons who have limited English proficiency;
- Identify the individual and/or entity responsible for monitoring the plan;
- Be finalized and agreed with informed consent of the individual in writing; signed by all individuals and providers responsible for its implementation;
- Be distributed to the individual and other people involved in the plan;
- Include those services, the purpose or control of which the individual elects to self-direct;

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- Prevent the provision of unnecessary or inappropriate services or supports; and
- Document that any modification of the additional conditions, under paragraph 42 CFR 441.301 (c)(4)(vi)(A) through (D) of this section, must be supported by a specific assessed need and justified in the ISP. The following requirements must be documented in the ISP:
 - Identify a specific and individualized assessed need;
 - Document positive interventions and supports used prior to any plan modification;
 - Document less intrusive method of meeting the need that were tried but did not work;
 - Include a clear description of the condition that is directly proportionate to the assessed need;
 - Include a regular collection and review of data to measure the ongoing effectiveness of the modification;
 - Include established time limits for periodic reviews to determine if the modification is still necessary or can be terminated;
 - Include informed consent of the individual;
 - Include an assurance that interventions and supports will cause no harm to the individual; and
 - The ISP must be reviewed, and revised upon reassessment of functional need at least every 12 months, when the individual's circumstances or needs change significantly, or at the request of the individual.

The ISP describes how the individual chooses to live his or her life, and how he or she wants to learn. The ISP must reflect the full range of an individual's service needs and include both the waiver and non-waiver services and supports needed to address those needs, and identify the type of provider(s) of those supports. The ISP must contain, at a minimum: the services that are furnished, the amount and frequency of each service, and the type of provider to furnish each service. Providing supports or making adaptations to the environment may be part of the ISP. The ISP also specifies any possible limitations/challenges the planning team may foresee (and how these limitations may be overcome) to support the person to achieve the individual's desired outcomes. Such limitations may be related to such areas as financial and/or health and safety.

If the individual already has an ISP, the planning team updates that plan. The ISP must be revised as necessary to add or delete services or modify the amount and frequency of services. ISP changes may be necessary due to a change in the individual's needs. Services provided prior to the approval of the ISP and services not included in the ISP cannot be funded through the waiver.

The planning team includes the individual and his or her representative(s), family or guardian. The individual chooses whom he or she wants to attend as a member of the team, unless the individual is a minor or has been judged incompetent, in which case the family or guardian must attend. The team also includes a support coordinator and providers selected by the individual. Other professionals involved with the individual may be included as applicable and at the individual's or their representative's invitation. The ISP shall be

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finalized and agreed to, with the informed consent of the individual in writing, and signed by all individuals and providers responsible for its implementation, per 42 CFR 441.301(c)(2)(ix). This includes, but is not limited to: the individual and/or his or her representative, the support coordinator, and the service provider. Every attempt is made to obtain written approval and all attempts are documented in the individual's file. All members of the planning team are provided a copy of the completed plan as appropriate. The division approves the ISP Budget and services justification in the ISP. The effective date of the ISP is determined, and shall be no earlier than the date of the planning meeting.

Service providers are selected by the individual or his or her family or guardian. The provider shall provide services in support of each individual's ISP based on a person-centered planning process and approved by the regional office. The provider shall be given a service authorization specifying the amount, duration, scope and frequency of services in the ISP for which they are responsible. Per 42 CFR 441.301(c)(2)(x), the signed and completed ISP must be distributed to the individual and other people involved in the plan and are responsible for its implementation.

Prior Authorization

Before delivering any Developmental Disabilities waiver service, the provider must receive prior authorization approval from the DD regional office. The Division of DD has an automated prior authorization and billing system. The DD Waiver service provider can use a compatible personal computer and modem to link to the regional office billing system. Once linked, the provider is able to view a screen that authorizes the specific service, rate and quantity the provider is approved to deliver for a specific period for each individual that they have been approved by the regional office to serve. Waiver providers are given access to the automated system and instructions on its use by the regional office.

Service Authorization

The Service Authorization is an automated document derived from and supported by the ISP. Division of DD regional offices use an automated system that allows support coordinators to request services identified through the ISP. The regional offices approve the services on-line. A computer printout of the service authorization can be generated by the regional office as needed. The automated system that creates the service authorization has edits to ensure data integrity such as correct dates and mathematical calculations.

The service authorization, which is subject to federal, MO HealthNet Program Operations, Missouri Medicaid Audit and Compliance Unit (MMAC), and Department of Mental Health (DMH) audit, specifies the following:

- Units of service;
- Period of service;
- Provider of each service;
- Total cost of the plan; and
- Approval by the regional offices.

Home and Community-Based Services (HCBS) Settings Requirements

In accordance with 42 CFR 441.301(c)(4), the setting must ensure that individuals receiving services and supports through the Medicaid HCBS programs have full access to the benefits

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of community living and are able to receive services in the most integrated setting. Participants must have choices in where they live, where they work, and how they do things in the community. Settings in which individuals are receiving Medicaid HCBS waiver services must be compliant with the HCBS settings criteria. If Medicaid is only funding non-residential HCBS waiver services for an individual, the state is not responsible for ensuring compliance with the settings criteria for the setting where the individual resides. Waiver services for DD waiver individuals living in a Residential Care or Assisted Living Facility may not duplicate or supplant State Plan services and is limited to assisting the waiver individual while they are out in the community.

Medicaid Waiver, Provider, and Services Choice Statement

When it is determined that a person needs the level of care provided in an ICF/IDD, the support coordinator informs the person and, if applicable, a legal guardian of any feasible alternatives available under the waiver and gives the person the choice of either institutional or HCBS waiver services. Some people with developmental disabilities may qualify for more than one waiver; however, a person can only receive services in one waiver at a time. If the individual or legal guardian chooses to participate in the waiver, a Medicaid Waiver, Provider, and Services Choice Statement must be signed prior to entry into Developmental Disabilities waiver services. Ensuring the choice statement is completed and the document is maintained is the responsibility of the entity that is providing support coordination.

This choice form also provides, for applicable services, the option for the individual to self-direct all or some of their Developmental Disabilities waiver services.

When more than one provider of service is enrolled as a Developmental Disabilities waiver provider for a particular geographic area, the individual and legal guardian must be given a choice among those providers. The Support Coordinator educates and informs individuals regarding eligible providers of services to the individual or guardian during the annual planning process and at any time as needed. The Medicaid Waiver, Provider, and Services Choice Statement is used in conjunction with educating and informing individuals of eligible providers for documentation of provider choice. Documentation of education and choice of providers must be included in the annual plan. Attached to the choice statement is the list of eligible providers for the given service. Choice among providers may be limited only if a person's needs are so highly specialized that only an equally highly specialized provider can meet those needs. The limitation must be noted in the individual's record. The entity that is providing support coordination is responsible for ensuring Medicaid Waiver, Provider, and Services Choice Statement are obtained and are maintained in the individual's case record.

Individual Rights to Due Process

Medicaid rights of due process are extended to persons who participate in the Developmental Disabilities waivers. Individuals have the right to appeal anytime adverse decisions are made or actions are taken. Some examples of adverse action that may be appealed include situations where the individual:

- Is denied participation in the waiver;
- Requests a waiver service but authorization is denied;

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- Is determined no longer eligible for the waiver; or
- Has services or units of service reduced without written approval of the individual or guardian.

When adverse action is necessary such as termination, reduction, or suspension of waiver services, etc., the support coordinator whether employed by the Division of DD regional office or TCM entity is responsible for notifying the individual in writing at least 10 days prior to any action being taken. Individuals have appeal rights through the DMH and Department of Social Services (DSS), MO HealthNet Division. While not required to do so, individuals are encouraged to begin with the DMH's appeal process. The DMH appeal system shall not be a substitute for the DSS State fair hearing process. The DSS shall maintain an independent State fair hearing process as required by Federal law and regulation. The individual may appeal to the MO HealthNet Division, before, during and after exhausting the DMH process. Once the individual begins the appeal process with the DSS, all appeal rights with the DMH end since any decision by the single State Medicaid Agency would supersede a decision by DMH.

The individual is informed of the appeal process in the written notice. If the adverse action concerns termination or reduction of ongoing waiver services, the individual may request the disputed service(s) be continued until the hearing is held and a decision is made on the appeal. If such continuation is requested, and if the result of the agency's decision is upheld, the individual may be required to pay for the continued services. If the agency's decision is overturned, the individual is not responsible for the cost of services. Copies of written notices of adverse action and requests for a Fair Hearing are kept in the individual's record maintained by the regional office or TCM entity.

To appeal through the DSS MO HealthNet Division when a waiver service is denied, reduced or terminated, contact the MO HealthNet Participant Services Unit at 1-800-392-2161 or 573/751-6527. Individuals have 90 days from the date of the letter which denies, reduces or terminates a service to ask for a hearing.

Individuals are provided information on rights upon entry to the waiver and annually during the person centered planning process. The Division has a brochure individuals are given by support coordinators. In addition, information is posted on the Division's web-site.

Comprehensive Waiver

To be eligible for the Comprehensive Waiver an individual must:

- Be eligible for Medicaid (otherwise known as MO HealthNet) as determined by Family Support Division (FSD) under an eligibility category that provides for Federal Financial Participation (FFP);
- Be determined by regional office to have a developmental disability as defined by Section 630.00-5(9), RSMo, (1994); and
- Be determined by the regional office initially and annually thereafter to require an ICF/IDD level of care.

**Community Support Waiver**

To be eligible for the Community Support Waiver an individual must:

- Be eligible for Medicaid (otherwise known as Mo HealthNet) as determined by FSD under an eligibility category that provides for Federal Financial Participation (FFP);
- Be determined by regional office to have a developmental disability as defined by Section 630.005(9), RSMo, (1994);
- Be determined by the regional office initially and annually thereafter to require an ICF/IDD level of care;
- Have needs that can be met within the waiver cap of \$28,000 (this amount is adjusted annually by the consumer price index).

Missouri Children with Developmental Disabilities (MOCDD or Sarah Jian Lopez) Waiver

In order to be considered for participation in the MOCDD Waiver, the child must:

- Be eligible to receive Division of DD services (have a developmental disability as defined by Section 630.005(9), RSMo, (1994));
- Be living at home;
- Be under the age of 18; and
- Have a need for a waiver service;
- Not be eligible for any regular MO HealthNet programs;
- Require an ICF/IDD level of care and be at risk of entering an ICF/IDD facility if not provided services under the waiver.
- Be determined by the regional office initially and annually thereafter to require an ICF/IDD level of care.

It must also be determined:

- That maintaining the child at home rather than in placement, is both safe and economical (cost less than the equivalent level of care in an ICF/IDD).
- If other agencies (First Steps, local school districts) are serving or have primary responsibility for providing formal paid supports to the child; or
- If the child is eligible for other state plan MO HealthNet services (such as those provided under the Bureau of Special Health Care Needs (BSHCN) that would meet the child's needs). If these services do not meet the child's needs (provide an adequate level of services and/or the appropriate type of services), then waiver services may be considered.

Partnership for Hope Waiver

To be eligible for the PfH Waiver individuals must:

- Be a resident of a participating county upon enrollment and while receiving waiver services;
- Be eligible for Medicaid (otherwise known as MO HealthNet) as determined by FSD under an eligibility category that provides for Federal Financial Participation (FFP);
- Be determined by regional office to have a developmental disability as defined by Section 630.00 5(9), RSMo, (1994);
- Persons do not require residential services and typically are living in the community with family members;

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- The individual is at risk of needing ICF/IDD institutional services if unable to access waiver services to subsidize care and support provided by the community and/or family;
- The estimated cost of waiver services and supports necessary to support the person must not exceed \$12,362 annually.
- Be determined by the regional office initially and annually thereafter to require an ICF/IDD level of care.

Prioritization of Need

Access to waivers is based on prioritization of need (PON). The Comprehensive, Community Support and MOCDD (Lopez) waivers use an assessment instrument that assigns a score between 0 and 12 for each waiver applicant, with 12 indicating the highest priority of need. The PON process is described in 9 CSR 45-2.017.

Access to Partnership for Hope is based on two categories: “Crisis” and “Priority”. Applicants who meet “Crisis” criteria will be served first. If multiple people in the same county meet “Crisis” criteria, the person who has been waiting the longest will be served first. If no one is in the “Crisis” category then the applicant who meets “Priority” criteria, who has been waiting the longest, may be served. The SB 40 Board determines the category for each applicant. Following is the criteria for the two categories:

Crisis

Each bullet point in Priority Category has equal weight.

- Health and safety conditions pose a serious risk of immediate harm or death to the individual or others;
- Loss of Primary Caregiver support or change in caregiver’s status to the extent the caregiver cannot meet needs of the individual; or
- Abuse, Neglect or Exploitation of the individual.

Priority

Each bullet point in Priority Category has equal weight.

- Individual’s circumstances or conditions necessitate substantial accommodation that cannot be reasonably provided by the individual’s primary caregiver;
- Person has exhausted both educational and Vocational Rehabilitation (VR) benefits or is not eligible for VR benefits and has a need for pre-employment or employment services;
- Individual has been receiving supports from local funding for three months or more and services are still needed and the service can be covered by the waiver; or
- Person living in a non-Medicaid funded Residential Care Facility (RCF) chooses to transition to the community and determined capable of residing in a less restrictive environment with access to the PfH Waiver.

Exceptions Processes for Division of DD Waivers
Waiver Cost Cap

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If an individual has a change in condition or circumstances that exceed the cost limit, to ensure health and welfare of the individual an exception may be granted, on a case-by-case basis, for additional services above the individual cost cap. The exceptions process must be documented and maintained by the regional office.

- The Community Support Waiver has an annual cost cap of \$28,000, which is adjusted annually by the consumer price index; and
- The PfH Waiver has an annual individual cost cap of \$12,362. If an individual has needs in excess of the cost limit, to ensure health and welfare of the individual an exception may be granted for additional services above the individual cost cap. An exception may be granted to exceed the annual individual cost cap for a one-time expense or during a crisis or transition period in an amount not to exceed \$10,000. An exception may be granted to exceed the individual cost cap for an ongoing excess amount of up to \$3,000 annually.

The support coordinator will revise the ISP to add information regarding the increased need.

For exceptions, whether it be waiver cost cap or service cost cap the ISP will go to Utilization Review (UR) for approval or denial. Exceptions are granted by the Division Director or designee (Regional Director) utilizing the Exceptions Form. A copy of the completed Exceptions Form and the amended ISP must be retained by the TCM entity and the regional office.

PfH waiver exceptions are requested when the support coordinator revises the ISP, after consultation with the individual and the planning team. The request for the exception is mutually approved by the County Board Director, Regional Director and DD Deputy/Assistant Director.

Section B: Degreed Professional Management Definition

Degreed Professional Management

A supervisory and management function is required in these DD waiver services; Day Habilitation, Individualized Skills Development, Community Integration, Group Home, Individual Supported Living, Out of Home Respite, Personal Assistance, any Employment related service and Shared Living

Relevant experience may be substituted for Bachelor's degree. The provider is responsible for maintaining documentation of the credentials of the professional manager.

Responsibilities include:

- Staff training and supervision;
- Quality enhancement monitoring;
- Direct plan implementation for individuals as needed;
- Monitoring implementation of outcomes;
- Establishing information collection systems;

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- Writing monthly reviews;
- Oversight/coordination of all the person's programs and services being received; and
- Coordinating the development of the ISP (scheduling, facilitation and summary document).

Section C: Documentation Requirements

Adequate Documentation

All services provided must be adequately documented in the individual record. Per 13 CSR 70-3.030(2)(A) definition Adequate documentation means documentation from which services rendered and the amount of reimbursement received by a provider can be readily discerned and verified with reasonable certainty.

“Adequate medical records” are records which are of the type and in a form from which symptoms, conditions, diagnoses, treatments, prognosis and the identity of the individual to which these things relate can be readily discerned and verified with reasonable certainty. All documentation must be made available at the same site at which the service was rendered, with the exception of in-home services such as personal care, home health, etc.

Documentation

Implementation of services as authorized must be documented by the provider and is monitored by the support coordinator at least monthly for individuals who receive group home or individualized support living (ISL) and at least quarterly for individuals who live in their natural home.

As per 13 CSR 70 – 3.030 (Link: www.sos.mo.gov/adrules/csr/current/13csr/13csr.asp), the provider is required to document the provision of Division of DD Waiver services by maintaining:

- First name, last name, and either middle initial or date of birth of the service individual;
- An accurate, complete, and legible description of each service(s) provided. This information may be included in daily activity records that describe various covered activities (services) in which the individual participated;
- Name, title, and signature of the Missouri Medicaid (otherwise known as MO HealthNet) enrolled provider delivering the service. This may be included in attendance or census records documenting days of service, signed by the provider or designated staff; records indicating which staff provided each unit of service; and documentation of qualifications of staff to provide the service;
- Identify referring entity, when applicable;
- The date of service (month/day/year). This can be included in attendance or census records;

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- Start and stop time must be included in the documentation for MO Health Net programs and services that are reimbursed according to the amount of time spent in delivering the service, such as personal assistant. (e.g., 4:00 – 4:30 p.m.);
- Services that do not have a time factor in completing the service does not require a start and stop time, but would need to have related documentation to verify the service was provided (e.g., invoices for equipment, trip reports for transportation, etc.);
- The setting in which service was rendered;
- ISP, evaluation(s), test(s), findings, results, and prescription(s) as necessary;
- Service delivery as identified in the ISP;
- Individual's progress toward the goals stated in the ISP (progress notes). Sources of documentation include progress notes by direct care staff regarding situations (whether good or bad) that arise affecting the individual; and monthly provider summaries noting progress on individual's goals and objectives in their ISP, and overall status of the individual;
- For applicable programs, include invoices, trip tickets/reports, activity log sheets, employee records (excluding health records), and staff training records;
- Applicable documentation should be contained and available in the entirety of the medical record.

All providers must follow the above documentation requirements unless otherwise noted in Section F of this manual.

Section D: Self Directed Supports

Self-Directed Supports (SDS) is an option for individuals who live in a private residence. SDS enables individuals with developmental disabilities to exercise more choice, control and authority over their supports. SDS is founded on the principles of Self-Determination. Under this option the individual or his/her designated representative has employment and budget authority.

9 CSR 45-3.080 Self Directed Support establishes the scope of and requirements for the use of Self-Directed Supports, a service delivery option available under Home and Community Based waivers as created by section 1915(c) of the Social Security Act. <https://www.sos.mo.gov/cmsimages/adrules/csr/current/9csr/9c45-3.pdf>

- Employment authority allows the individual or his/her designated representative to recruit, hire, train, manage, supervise and fire employees;
- Budget Authority allows the individual or his/her designated representative flexibility over managing a yearly budget allocation. For example, they may utilize more services in one month and less in another, increase or decrease employees pay (based on state minimum wage and approved Medicaid maximum rates), or request to change from one approved waiver service to another as long as he/she stay within the authorized budget.

Self-direction includes six core components: person-centered planning, individual control of budgets, independent support brokerage, financial management services, a backup plan, and quality enhancement and improvement.

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Self-direction is firmly based in the principal of self-determination.

Self-determination refers to individuals or their designated representatives exercising control over their own lives, working toward achieving individualized life goals, and obtaining the skills and supports necessary to realize their visions for the future to build opportunities and relationships. The premise is that when individuals have control of their resources their quality of life will improve and the overall cost of services will decrease.

The individual is notified in writing of the approved budget and plan. The notice includes appeal rights should an individual disagree with the outcome. This process, which is in state regulation, is explained to individuals by the support coordinator and is available to the public from the State's web-site:

9 CSR 45-2.020 Appeals Procedures for Service Eligibility through the Division of DD.

<https://www.sos.mo.gov/cmsimages/adrules/csr/current/9csr/9c45-2a.pdf>

Any time an individual's needs change, the support plan can be amended and a new budget can be prepared. If the new budget results in increased level of funding, the support plan and budget will be reviewed through the Utilization Review process before final approval is granted. If increases in service are needed immediately an immediate increase can be approved out of the annual budget by the individual or their representative. The team must then meet to determine if an increase in the annual budget is necessary. The person centered planning process including the budgeting process is explained to Individual by the support coordinator. Information on the person centered planning process and the Utilization Review process, which is in state regulation, are available to the public from the State's web-site:

9 CSR 45-2.017 Utilization Review Process

<https://www.sos.mo.gov/cmsimages/adrules/csr/current/9csr/9c45-2a.pdf>.

Services are prior authorized on a yearly basis based on the needs of the individual. Individuals/guardians and designated representatives are informed of the amount of service that may be provided within that authorized period. The Fiscal Management Service (FMS) Provider provides monthly utilization reports.

The following services may be self-directed in all four DD waivers:

Community Specialist;

Personal Assistant

The support coordinator will assist the individual or his/her designated representative in understanding the choice of self-directed supports and transitioning from provider driven to self-

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directed services. Support Broker services provide information and assistance in order for them to self-direct their supports.

When an individual chooses to self-direct supports, the individual is the employer. A person may only self-direct services under one program. If self-directing services the individual shall only be enrolled in either, as eligible, the state plan PCA self-directed (Consumer Directed Services) or DD waiver self-directed services (SDS), but he or she cannot be enrolled in both at the same time.

An individual who is 18 years or older has the right to identify a designated representative. The designated representative is responsible for managing employees and acting in the best interest of the individual, in accordance with the guiding principles of self-determination. If a representative has been designated by a court, the legal guardian will identify himself or another person as the representative.

The following people can be designated as a representative, as available and willing:

- A spouse (unless a formal legal action for divorce is pending)
- An adult child of an individual
- A parent
- An adult brother or sister
- Another adult relative of the individual
- Other representative — If the individual wants a representative but is unable to identify one of the above, the individual along with his/her support coordinator, and planning team, may identify an appropriate representative. The "other representative" must be an adult who can demonstrate a history of knowledge of the individual's preferences, values, needs, etc. The individual and his or her planning team is responsible to ensure that the selected representative is able to perform all the employer-related responsibilities and complies with requirements associated with representing one individual in directing services and supports.

A designated representative must:

- 1) Direct and control the employees' day to day activities;
- 2) Ensure, as much as possible, that decisions made would be those of the individual in the absence of their disability;
- 3) Accommodate the individual, to the extent necessary, so that he/she can participate as fully as possible in all decisions that affect him; accommodations must include, but not be limited to, communication devices, interpreters, and physical assistance;
- 4) Give due consideration to all information including the recommendations of other interested and involved parties;
- 5) Embody the guiding principles of Self-Determination; and
- 6) Not be paid to provide any supports to the individual.

When working with the FMS, the individual and/or a designated representative are required to:

- Complete and submit for processing all required employer paperwork to establish the person serviced as an "employer of record" and send to the FMS;
- Not supplement wages to the Employee, nor self-direct any other program. Records maintained by the FMS will be the official records of the Employer's wages to workers,

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which will be reported to State and Federal tax authorities. The Employer/DR understands all earnings and taxes for Employees must be accurately reported to these taxing authorities;

- Recruit employees; interview employees and review references; once selected, have each potential employee fill out an employment packet and send to FMS organization for processing;
- Receive notice from the FMS organization that the employee candidate has passed the criminal background check and documentation of required training has been received before hiring him or her and allowing them to do any work for you;
- Hire employees;
- After hire, train employees based on the ISP and FMS employee training handbook;
- Establish a work schedule for employees;
- Manage employees;
- Terminate employment when necessary and report to the FMS organization; inform the FMS immediately of a terminated employee, make sure the employee has been fired in accordance with state Department of Labor fair firing practices and provide the FMS organization of the reason for firing so it can be documented in the employee's file;
- Review, approve and submit employees' time sheets to the FMS organization; if a time submitted does not correctly reflect the authorized hours worked, report any differences to the FMS organization; and work with employees to correct any errors;
- Ensure employees complete all Mandatory Documentation Forms;
- Complete the Mandatory Monthly Summary form that describes the progress made towards achieving your ISP goals and objectives and provide an overall picture of how things are going for the individual;
- Make sure employees have received and keep up with all required training and send to the FMS who will help track this (if trainings and certifications are not maintained, the employee will not be allowed to work);
- The FMS will maintain a personnel file for each employee that contains their training records, contractual agreements and a copy of their high school diploma or GED certificate;
- Create and maintain an emergency back-up plan in the event that an employee does not show up for work and who to contact for any emergency.

Service Documentation Maintained

All services provided must be adequately documented and signed by the person providing the support. Adequate documentation describing various covered activities or services in which the individual participated, progress towards goals when identified in the ISP, and unusual events

- Must be sufficient so that it is understandable, explains what was provided, and can be verified with reasonable certainty that the services were provided;
- Must be maintained for a period of six years;
- Documentation to support the service is required to be documented by the staff providing it within a contemporaneous timeframe. Contemporaneous means at the time the service was performed or within five (5) business days, of the time the service was provided;
- Documentation must be signed by the employee providing the service.

The Division of DD contracts with a single Vendor Fiscal/Employer Agent (F/EA) Fiscal Management Service (FMS) organization to assist the employer with payroll-related functions. These functions include conducting a background screening of employee candidates, collecting and

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processing, employee qualification and other required human resource related forms and information (such as the IRS Form W-4, the US CIS Form I-9 and information necessary to register employees in the state's new hire reporting system), collecting and processing employees' time sheets, processing employees' payroll and the associated federal and state income tax withholding and employment taxes and other related payroll activities (such as issuing annual IRS Forms W-2 and refunding over-collected Medicare and Social Security taxes, as needed), and brokering workers compensation. Beginning in February 2016 the FMS maintains Service documentation for a period of 6 years for the individual and/or a designated representative.

The methods used to determine the individual budget and process are as follows:

- Needs of the individual are identified in the ISP. The individual, along with the planning team, determines how the needs can be best met through natural supports, or paid supports. The SDS individual budget allocation shall be based on the total number of hours needed for the span dates of the ISP multiplied by the statewide base rate for comparable agency-based supports.
- The budget and ISP are reviewed by the Utilization Review (UR) Committee. UR considers the budget request in comparison with the level of funding that is approved for other individuals with similar needs and either recommends the regional director approve the budget or approve the budget with changes.
- The individual is notified in writing of the budget and ISP prior to implementing. The ISP should be signed by the individual or guardian prior to implementation, every attempt is made to obtain written approval and all attempts are documented in the individual's file. The notice includes appeal rights should an individual disagree with the ISP and budget.
- The written notice includes information on the individual's right to a fair hearing and offers help with the appeal process. They may first appeal to the regional director. If they are dissatisfied, they have appeal rights through both the DMH and DSS. While individuals are encouraged to begin with the DMH's hearing system, they may skip this hearing process and go directly to the DSS, MO HealthNet Division (Single State Medicaid Agency) hearing system.
- Individual/guardians or designated representatives may request changes to budgets as needs change. For example, they may authorize more services be provided in one month and less in another month. Or, if needs increase, they may request additional services. When additional services are requested, the budget must be approved through the UR process. If an increase in service is needed immediately, an immediate increase can be approved out of the annual budget by the individual or their representative. The team must then meet to determine if an increase in the annual budget is necessary.
- All regional offices administer the UR process according to state regulation.
- Individuals/guardians or designated representatives served by the Division of DD and providers are provided information on the UR process.

If an individual voluntarily requests to terminate Self Directed Support in order to receive services through an agency, the support coordinator will work with the individual or legal representative to select a provider agency and transition services to the agency model by changing prior authorizations based on the individual's needs. The support coordinator and other staff with the Regional Office will make every effort for the transition to be smooth and to ensure the individual is not without

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services during the transition. If SDS is terminated, the same level of services will be offered to the individual through a traditional agency model.

If the planning team determines the health and safety of the individual is at risk, the option of self-directing may be (involuntary) terminated. The option of self-directing may also be terminated by the Division of DD if there are concerns regarding the individual/guardian or designated representative's willingness to ensure employee records are accurately kept, or if the individual/guardian or designated representative is unwilling to supervise employees to receive services according to the plan, or unwilling to use adequate supports or unwilling to stay within the budget allocation.

Before terminating self-direction options, the support coordinator and other appropriate staff will first counsel the individual or legal representative to assist the individual or legal representative in understanding the issues, let the individual or legal representative know what corrective action is needed, and offer assistance in making changes. If the individual/guardian or designated representative refuses to cooperate, the option of self-directing may be terminated. However, the same level of services would be offered to the individual through an agency model.

Immediate Termination for Non- Compliance. When there is evidence of fraud or repeated patterns or trends of non-compliance with program requirements, counseling has been provided to the employer, an improvement plan has been established but has not been successfully completed within the agreed upon time frames, the regional director shall immediately terminate SDS and shall authorize agency-based services from a provider agency chosen by the individual.

The regional office shall request repayment from the employer for any recoupments by the MMAC office from the Division of DD.

Section E: Organized Health Care Delivery System (OHCDS)

Waiver services may be provided by an Organized Health Care Delivery System (OHCDS) defined in 42 CFR 447.10. An OHCDS must provide at least one Medicaid (otherwise known as MO HealthNet) service directly (utilizing its own employees) and may contract with other qualified providers to furnish other waiver services. Providers who meet this qualification may be enrolled with DSS as an OHCDS and may bill waiver services under the OHCDS provider number.

When OHCDS arrangements are used, all of the following apply:

- The OHCDS must have a written contract with any subcontractor who will provide waiver services;
- All subcontractors providing waiver services must meet applicable provider qualifications per 13 CSR 65-2;
- A qualified provider cannot be forced to contract with an OHCDS, but may enroll directly with the State's Medicaid agency, MO HealthNet;
- Waiver individuals must be able to select any qualified provider who has contracted with the OHCDS, or select a provider that is not contracted with the OHCDS but has enrolled directly with MO HealthNet;

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- All subcontractors must agree to maintain service documentation and make it available to the OHCDS or MO HealthNet upon request.

The OHCDS may bill only for the cost of waiver services and must pass on the reimbursement to the subcontractor. It may not retain excess payments and divert them to other uses. The amount billed to MO HealthNet cannot include administrative costs of the OHCDS.

Section F: Service Definitions

Applied Behavior Analysis

Available in all Waivers

Service Description

The state plan includes coverage for Applied Behavior Analysis (ABA) services for children (under age 21) who have a diagnosis of Autism Spectrum Disorder (ASD). The Waivers include coverage for ABA services for children without a diagnosis of ASD and adults.

ABA services are designed to help individuals demonstrating significant deficits (challenges) in the areas of behavior, social, and communication skills acquire functional skills in their homes and communities and/or to prevent hospitalizations or out-of-home placements. ABA services may be provided to assist individuals to learn new or functionally equivalent replacement behaviors directly related to existing challenging behaviors or functionally equivalent replacement behaviors for identified challenging behaviors. Services may also be provided to increase existing behavior, to reduce existing behavior, and to emit behavior under precise environmental conditions. ABA services include the design, implementation and evaluation of systematic environmental modifications for the purposes of producing socially significant improvements in and understanding of human behavior based on the principles of behavior identified through experimental analysis.

Central to the implementation of appropriate ABA services is the Behavior Support Plan (BSP), which involves the following elements:

- The Behavior Support Plan (BSP) is a treatment plan that describes strategies and procedures to generalize and maintain the effects of the BSP and to collect data to assess the effectiveness of the plan and fidelity of implementation of the plan.
- The specific skills and behaviors targeted for each individual should be clearly defined in observable terms and measured carefully by direct observation each session.
- The BSP shall include: collection of data by the staff, family and or caregivers that are the primary implementers of the plan; monitoring of data from continuous assessment of the individual's skills in learning, communication, social competence; and self-care guide to the scope of the Individual Support Plan (ISP), which must

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include separate, measurable goals and objectives with clear definitions of what constitutes mastery.

- Reports regarding the service must include data displayed in graphic format with relevant environmental variables that might affect the target behaviors indicated on the graph. The graph should provide indication of analysis via inclusion of environmental variables including medications and changes in medications, baseline or pre- intervention levels of behavior and strategy changes.
- Performance-based training for parents, caregivers and significant others in the person's life is also part of the behavior analysis services if these people are integral to the implementation or monitoring of the plan.

ABA services consist of the following components:

There are two primary types of ABA services: "Assessment services" analyze the situation and lead to recommendations (described in the "Behavior Support Plan") for how to address the issues; and "Adaptive Behavior Treatment services" which are made up of several different methods of treatment, most of which could be used alone, but far more frequently are used in various combinations.

Assessment Services

A "descriptive assessment" (called Functional Behavior Assessment (FBA)) comprised of at least Behavior Identification Assessment and Observational Behavioral Follow-Up Assessment.

- Behavior Identification Assessment; and
- Behavior Identification Supporting Assessment (service previously titled Observational Behavioral Follow-Up Assessment; and possibly.)
- Behavior Identification Supporting Assessment (service previously titled Exposure Behavioral Follow-up Assessment.)

Adaptive Behavior Treatment (services previously titled Senior Consultant and Behavior Intervention Specialist):

- Adaptive Behavior Treatment with Protocol Modification (could be a stand-alone service if that was the recommendation of the assessment, but likely are used in combination with one of the below);
- Adaptive Behavior Treatment with Protocol Modification (service previously titled Exposure Adaptive Behavior Treatment with Protocol Modification);
- Adaptive Behavior Treatment by Protocol by Technician;
- Group Adaptive Behavior Treatment with Protocol Modification (service previously titled Behavior Treatment Social Skills Group.)

The services below would not be a stand-alone service, but might be used in conjunction with the services above:

- Adaptive Behavior Treatment by Protocol by Technician;

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- Family Adaptive Behavior Treatment Guidance (service previously titled Family Behavior Treatment Guidance.)

Assessment: ABA services are based on an assessment which identifies functional relationships between behavior and the environment, including contextual factors, establishing operations, antecedent stimuli, contributing and controlling consequences, and possible physiological or medical variables related to challenging behaviors or situations. The assessment is further composed of the following elements:

- **Behavior Identification Assessment:** This assessment is completed by the physician or other Qualified Health Care Professional (QHCP), face-to-face with patient and caregiver(s) and include: administration of standardized and non-standardized tests, detailed behavioral history, patient observation and caregiver interview, interpretation of test results, discussion of findings and recommendations with the primary guardian(s)/caregiver(s), and preparation of report.
- **Behavior Identification Supporting Assessment** (service previously titled Observational Behavioral Follow-up Assessment): The observational assessment may be required to finalize or fine-tune the baseline results and plan of care that were initiated in the identification assessment. This service is performed by a technician under the direction of a QHCP or Licensed Assistant Behavior Analyst (LaBA). The QHCP or LaBA may or may not be on-site during the face-to-face assessment process. This assessment is provided to individuals who present with specific destructive behavior(s) (e.g., self-injurious behavior, aggression, property destruction) or behaviors or deficits in communication or social relatedness. Observational Follow-up includes the use of structured observation and/or standardized and non-standardized tests to determine levels of adaptive behavior. Areas assessed may include cooperation, motivation, visual understanding, receptive and expressive language, imitation, requests, labeling, play and leisure and social interactions. Specific destructive behavior(s) assessments include structured observational testing to examine events, cues, responses, and consequences associated with the behavior(s).
- **Behavior Identification Supporting Assessment** (service previously titled Exposure Behavioral Follow-up Assessment): This Exposure Assessment is administered by the QHCP with the assistance of one or more technicians. This assessment includes the QHCP's interpretation of results, discussion of findings and recommendations with primary caregiver(s), and preparation of report. Typical individuals for these services include those with more specific severe destructive behavior(s) (e.g., self-injurious behavior, aggression, property destruction). Specific severe destructive behavior(s) are assessed using structured testing to examine events, cues, responses, and consequences associated with the behavior. This assessment includes exposing the individual to a series of social and environmental conditions associated with the destructive behavior(s). Assessment methods include using testing methods designed to examine triggers, events, cues, responses, and consequences associated with the before mentioned maladaptive behavior(s). This assessment must be completed in a structured environment to ensure safety.



Adaptive Behavior Treatment: Adaptive Behavior Treatment addresses the individual's specific target problems and treatment goals as defined in previous assessments. Adaptive behavior treatment is based on principles including: analysis and alteration of contextual events and motivating factors, stimulus-consequence strategies, replacement behavior, and monitoring of outcomes. Goals of adaptive behavior treatment may include reduction of repetitive and aberrant behavior, improved communication, and social functioning. Adaptive behavior skill tasks are often broken down into small, measurable units, and each skill is practiced repeatedly until mastered. Adaptive behavior treatment may occur in multiple sites and social settings (e.g., controlled treatment programs with individual alone or in a group setting, home, or other natural environment). All ABA services are considered short-term services whose objectives are to provide changes in patterns of interactions, daily activities and lifestyle including provider family/staff/caregivers skills to teach the individuals adaptive skills and skills that address problem behaviors. The development of skills in the individual and in the family/staff/caregivers is a key component to these services. In addition, it is the essential that the strategies developed are adapted to more typical types of support strategies so that the BSP is replaced with these more typical strategies as the service is successful.

Adaptive behavior treatment is further composed of the following elements:

- **Adaptive Behavior Treatment by Protocol by Technician:** This treatment is administered by a single technician or LaBA under the direction (on-site or off-site) of the QHCP by adhering to the protocols that have been designed by the QHCP. This service is delivered to the individual alone or while attending a group session. This includes skill training delivered to an individual who, for example, has poor emotional responses (e.g., rage with foul language and screaming) to deviations in rigid routines. The technician introduces small, incremental changes to the individual's expected routine along one or more stimulus dimension(s), and a reinforcer is delivered each time the individuals appropriately tolerates a given stimulus change until the individual tolerates typical variations in daily activities.

The QHCP directs the treatment by designing the overall sequence of stimulus and response fading procedures, analyzing the technician-recorded progress data to assist the technician in adhering to the protocol, and judging whether the use of the protocol is producing adequate progress.

- **Adaptive Behavior Treatment with Protocol Modification:** This treatment is administered by a QHCP or LaBA who is face-to-face with a single individual. The service may include demonstration of the new or modified protocol to a technician, guardian(s), and/or caregiver. For example, Adaptive Behavior Treatment with Protocol Modification will include treatment services provided to a teenager who is recently placed with a foster family for the first time and is experiencing a regression of the behavioral targets which were successfully met in the group-home setting related to the individual's atypical sleeping patterns. The clinical social worker modifies the past protocol targeted for desired results to incorporate changes in the context and environment. A modified treatment protocol is administered by the

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QHCP to demonstrate to the new caregiver how to apply the protocol(s) to facilitate the desired sleeping patterns to prevent sleep deprivation.

- **Adaptive Behavior Treatment with Protocol Modification** (service previously titled Exposure Adaptive Behavior Treatment with Protocol Modification): This treatment is provided to individuals with one or more specific severe destructive behaviors (e.g., self-injurious behavior, aggression, property destruction), with direct supervision by a QHCP which requires two or more technicians face-to-face with the individual for safe treatment. Technicians elicit behavioral effects of exposing the individual to specific environmental conditions and treatments. Technicians record all occurrences of targeted behaviors. The QHCP reviews and analyzes data and refines the therapy using single-case designs; ineffective components are modified or replaced until discharge goals are achieved (e.g., reducing destructive behaviors by at least 90%, generalizing the treatment effects across caregivers and settings, or maintaining the treatment effects over time). The treatment is conducted in a structured, safe environment. Precautions may include environmental modifications and/or protective equipment for the safety of the individual or the technicians. Often these services are provided in intensive out patient, day treatment, or inpatient facilities, depending on the dangerousness of the behavior.
- **Family Adaptive Behavior Treatment Guidance:** This treatment guidance is administered by a QHCP or LaBA face-to-face with family/guardian(s)/caregiver(s) and involves teaching family/guardian (s)/caregiver(s) to utilize treatment protocols designed to reduce maladaptive behaviors and/or skill deficits.
- **Group Adaptive Behavior Treatment with Protocol Modification** (previously titled Behavior Treatment Social Skills Group): This treatment social skills group is administered by a QHCP or LaBA face-to-face with multiple individuals, focusing on social skills training and identifying and targeting individual patient social deficits and problem behaviors. The QHCP or LaBA monitors the needs of individuals and adjusts the therapeutic techniques during the group, as needed. Services to increase target social skills may include modeling, rehearsing, corrective feedback, and homework assignments. In contrast to adaptive behavior treatment by protocol techniques, adjustments are made in real time rather than for subsequent services.

Service Limitations

Limitations of the Behavior Identification Assessment A unit is 15 minutes. Limited to 8 units per year.

Limitations of the Behavior Identification Supporting Assessment (Observational Behavioral Follow-up Assessment): A unit is 15 minutes. Limited to 10 units per day, 50 units per week, and 50 units per year. All Observational Behavior Follow-Up Assessments must be administered by the Registered Behavior Technician (RBT) under the direction of the Qualified Health Care Professional (QHCP) that is a LBA, or under the direction of a Licensed Assistant Behavior Analyst (LaBA); the service can also be done by the QHCP or LaBA.

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<p>Limitations of the Behavior Identification Supporting Assessment (Exposure Behavioral Follow-Up Assessment): A unit is 15 minutes. Limited to 32 units per day and 100 units per year. Exposure Behavioral Follow-Up Assessment can be done by the RBT under the direction of the QHCP that is a LBA, or under the direction of a LaBA; the service can also be done by the QHCP or LaBA.</p>
<p>Limitations of Adaptive Behavior Treatment by Protocol by Technician: A unit is 15 minutes. Limited to 32 units per day, 160 units per week, and 600 units per month. All Adaptive Behavior by Protocol by Technician must be performed by a RBT or LaBA under the direction of a QHCP that is a LBA. This service must be provided concurrent with Adaptive Behavior Treatment with Protocol Modification by a LBA for at least the equivalent of 5% of the total units provided by the RBT.</p>
<p>Limitations for Adaptive Behavior Treatment with Protocol Modification A unit is 15 minutes. Limited to 32 units per day, 120 units per week, and 270 units per month. Extensions may be approved by the Division of DD Chief Behavior Analyst, or designee. Ten percent (10%) of units authorized in a plan year for this service would be appropriately utilized for indirect services such as protocol modification and data analysis. This would require documentation (as with all other units) in addition to the written modified protocol and graphic display, with current data and progress report describing the analysis and effects on intervention strategies related to the analysis.</p>
<p>Limitations of Adaptive Behavior Treatment with Protocol Modification (Exposure Adaptive Behavior Treatment with Protocol Modification): A unit is 15 minutes. Limited to 34 units per day, 130 units per week, and 320 units per month. Exposure Adaptive Behavior Treatment with Protocol Modification must receive prior approval by the DMH, DD Chief Behavior Analyst. Ten percent (10%) of units authorized in a plan year for this service would be appropriately utilized for indirect services such as protocol modification and data analysis. This would require documentation (as with all other units) in addition to the written modified protocol and graphic display, with current data and progress report describing the analysis and effects on intervention strategies related to the analysis.</p>
<p>Limitations of Family Adaptive Behavior Treatment Guidance: A unit is 15 minutes: 4 units per day, 20 units per week, and 40 units per month. In addition, no more than 8 family members/guardians/caregivers can be present for a unit to be billed. This service can be concurrent to any of the other treatment services.</p>
<p>Limitations of Group Adaptive Behavior Treatment with Protocol Modification (Behavior Treatment Social Skills Group): A unit is 15 minutes : 6 units per day, 30 units per week, and 60 units per month. In addition, no more than 8 individuals can be present for a unit to be billed. This service can be concurrent to any of the other treatment services</p>

Provider Requirements

As identified in the definition above, services can be provided by a QHCP, a LaBA under the supervision of a QHCP who is an LBA, or an RBT under the supervision of a QHCP who is an LBA.

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An individual or an agency must have a contract with DMH.

A QHCP must have a graduate degree and Missouri State license as a Behavior Analyst or a licensed professional in psychology, social work, or professional counseling with training specific to behavior analysis (RsMo Chapter 337 and 376 specifically 337.300; 337.305; 337.310; 337.315; 337.320; 337.325; 337.330; 337.335; 337.340; 337.345; 376.1224).

An LaBA must have Missouri State license as an assistant Behavior Analyst (RsMo Chapter 337 and 376 specifically 337.300; 337.305; 337.310; 337.315; 337.320; 337.325; 337.330; 337.335; 337.340; 337.345; 376.1224).

The RBT must be registered with the Behavior Analyst Certification Board

ABA services can be provided by a person enrolled in a graduate program for applied behavior analysis and completing the experience requirements with ongoing supervision by a Licensed Behavior analyst in the state of Missouri who is a contracted provider for the Division. These services provide by a person as part of the experience requirement and under the supervision of the LBA will be considered as the equivalent of LaBA services for purposes of billing and eligibility to provide particular ABA services.

Billing Information: Applied Behavior Analysis

Waiver Service	Code(s)	Service Unit	Maximum Units of Service
Behavior Identification Assessment	97151	15 minutes	8 units per year
Behavior Identification Supporting Assessment (Observational Behavioral Follow-Up Assessment)	97152 HO 97152 HM 97152 HN	15 minutes	10 units per day, 50 units per week, 50 units per year
Behavior Identification Supporting Assessment (Exposure Behavioral Follow-Up Assessment)	0362T	15 minutes	32 units per day, 100 units per year
Adaptive Behavior Treatment with Protocol Modification	97155 HO 97155 HN	15 minutes	32 units per day, 120 units per week, 270 units per month
Adaptive Behavior Treatment with Protocol Modification (Exposure Adaptive Behavior Treatment with Protocol Modification)	0373T	15 minutes	34 units per day, 130 per week, 320 units per month

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Adaptive Behavior Treatment by Protocol by Technician	97153 HM 97153 HN	15 minutes	32 units per day, 160 units per week, 600 units per month
Family Adaptive Behavior Treatment Guidance	97156 HO 97156 HN	15 minutes	4 units per day, 20 units per week, 40 units per month
Group Adaptive Behavior Treatment with Protocol Modification (Behavior Treatment Social Skills Group)	97158 HO 97158 HN	15 minutes	6 units per day, 30 units per week, 60 units per month

Applied Behavior Analysis Service Documentation

The provider must maintain service documentation as per the requirements set forth in Section C of this manual, including detailed progress notes per date of service and monthly progress notes associated with objectives listed in the ISP and the individual behavior support plan. Progress notes should be written at least monthly and include data regarding program fidelity, any concerns from QHCP or other members of planning team, and data with respect to implementation effects. The progress notes should also include summary of contacts made by family, caregivers, etc., and any actions taken and modifications made to the behavior support plan. Graphic presentation of data and interpretation of the data shall be included in the progress notes submitted to the planning team and support coordinator. The FBA must not be billed until the assessment is complete and the FBA report has been finalized and received by the support team.

A copy of the written individual BSP, graphic data, and progress notes from the period the service is provided must be included with the written individual plan of care upon termination of services. This information will be filed in the individual's chart, located in the Regional Office or with the targeted case management entity with whom the individual is enrolled.

Assistive Technology

Available in all Waivers

Service Description This service includes Personal Emergency Response Systems (PERS), Medication Reminder Systems (MRS) and other electronic technology that protects the health and welfare of an individual. This service may also include electronic support systems using video, web-cameras, or other technology. However, use of such systems may be subject to due process review. Assistive technology shall not include household appliances or items that are intended for purely diversional or recreational purposes. Assistive technology should be evidenced based, and shall not be experimental.

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Electronic support systems using video, web-cameras, or other technology is only available on an individual, case-by-case basis when an individual requests the service and the planning team agrees it is appropriate and meets the health and safety needs of the individual. Remote support technology may only be used with full consent of the individual and his/her guardian and with a completed review by a DMH approved due process committee to ensure the individual's rights are being protected.

Remote support will enable a person to be more independent and less reliant on staff to be physically present with them at all times, in particular for night time supports.

The type of equipment and where placed will depend upon the needs and wishes of the individual and their guardian (if applicable), and will also depend upon the particular company selected by the individual or guardian to provide the equipment. The installation of video equipment in the home will be done at the direction of the individual. If the home is shared with others the equipment will be installed in such a manner that it does not invade others' privacy. The remote monitoring device is controlled by the waiver individual and can be turned on or off as needed.

The provider must have safeguards and/or backup system such as battery and generator for the electronic devices in place at the base and the individual's residential living site(s) in the event of electrical outages. The provider must have backup procedures for system failure (e.g. prolonged power outage), fire or weather emergency, participant medical issue or personal emergency in place and detailed in writing for each site utilizing the system as well as in each participant's ISP. The ISP must specify the individuals to be contacted by monitoring base staff who will be responsible for responding to these situations and traveling to the individual's living site(s). In situations requiring a person to respond to the individual's residence, the response time should not exceed 20 minutes. In emergency situations staff should call 911.

Waiver individuals interested in electronic support technology must be assessed for risk following the division's risk assessment guidelines posted at <https://dmh.mo.gov/docs/dd/riskguide.pdf>, and must be provided information to ensure an informed choice about the use of equipment versus in-person support staff.

PERS is an electronic device that enables an individual at high risk of institutionalization to secure help in an emergency that is connected to a device and programmed to signal a response center once the help button is activated. The response center is staffed with trained professionals. The service is limited to those who live alone, live with others who are unable to summon help, or who are alone for significant portions of the day, have no regular caregiver for extended periods of time, and would otherwise require extensive routine supervision.

MRS is an electronic device programmed to provide a reminder to an individual when medications are to be taken. The reminder may be a phone ring, automated recording or other alarm. This device is for individuals who have been evaluated as able to self-

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administer medications with a reminder. The electronic device might dispense controlled dosages of medication and include a message back to the center if a medication has not been removed from the dispenser. Medications must be set up by an RN or professional qualified to set up medications in the State of Missouri.

All electronic device vendors must provide equipment approved by the Federal Communications Commission and the equipment must meet the Underwriters Laboratories, Inc., (UL) standard for home health care signaling equipment. The UL listing mark on the equipment will be accepted as evidence of the equipment's compliance with such standard.

The emergency response activator must be able to be activated by breath, by touch, or some other means, and must be usable by persons who are visually or hearing impaired or physically disabled.

Any assistive technology device must not interfere with normal telephone use.

The PERS and MRS must be capable of operating without external power during a power failure at the individual's home in accordance with UL requirements for home health care signaling equipment with standby capability and must be portable.

An initial installation fee is covered as well as ongoing monthly rental charges, upkeep, and maintenance of the devices.

Any assistive technology devices authorized under this service shall not duplicate services otherwise available through the state plan.

MRS and PERS are just two of many different types of assistive technology. More examples of assistive technology that can enable people to be less dependent upon direct human assistance include but are not limited to: electronic motion sensor devices, door alarms, webcams, telephones with modifications such as large buttons, telephones with flashing lights, phones equipped with picture buttons programmed with that person's phone number, devices that may be affixed to a wheelchair or walker to send an alert when someone falls (these may be slightly different than a PERS), text-to-speech software, devices that enhance images for people with low vision, intercom systems.

Service Limitations

Costs are limited to \$9,000 per year, per individual. The annual limit corresponds to the waiver year, for all waivers, the waiver year runs July 1st through June 30th. Exceptions are allowed to the \$9,000 annual spending limit for assistive technology with regional director or designee approval. If a person's need can't be met within a limit, attempts will be made to locate another funding source or an exception may be approved by the by the director or designee to exceed the limit if exceeding the limit will result in decreased need (units) of one or more other services. The service plan must document exceeding the limit for the service that will result in a decreased need of one or more other services. If it is determined the needs of a significant number of individuals cannot be met within the limitation, an amendment will be requested to increase the amount of the limitation.

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Provider Requirements

Agency must have a valid DMH contract to provide this service. The company shall be registered and in good standing with the Secretary of State Office.

Other Standards

The monitoring agency must be capable of simultaneously responding to multiple signals for help from clients' PERS equipment. The monitoring agency's equipment must include a primary receiver, a standby information retrieval system and a separate telephone service, a standby receiver, a standby backup power supply, and a telephone line monitor. The primary receiver and backup receiver must be independent and interchangeable. The clock printer must print out the time and date of the emergency signal, the PERS client's Medical identification code (PIC) and the emergency code that indicates whether the signal is active, passive, or a responder test. The telephone line monitor must give visual and audible signals when an incoming telephone line is disconnected for more than ten seconds. The monitoring agency must maintain detailed technical and operations manuals that describe PERS elements including PERS equipment installation, functioning and testing; emergency response protocols; and record keeping and reporting procedures.

Billing Information: Assistive Technology

Waiver Service	Code(s)	Service Unit	Maximum Units of Service
Assistive Technology	A9999	1 job or item	1 per month/\$9,000 per waiver year

Assistive Technology Service Documentation The provider must maintain all documentation as per the requirements set forth in Section C of this manual. Assistive Technology documentation includes but is not limited to itemized invoices documenting the items purchased/rented and installed, and monthly service rates/expenses associated with device operation, upkeep, and maintenance. Targeted Case Management providers shall submit the Assistive Technology Referral Form to support the referral, e.g. assessment reports to review entities including Utilization Review Committees in order to assist in their reviewing Assistive Technology services referrals for approval.

Career Planning

Available in Comprehensive, Support, and PfH Waivers only

Service Description

Career planning is a person-centered, comprehensive employment planning and support service that provides consultative, evaluative, and assistance for waiver program participants to enter into, or advance, in competitive employment or self-employment. It is a focused, time limited service engaging a participant in self-discovery, identifying a career direction

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and developing a plan for achieving competitive, integrated employment at or above the state's minimum wage. The outcome of this service is documentation of the participant's stated career objective and a career plan used to guide individual employment support.

Career planning includes:

- Activities that are primarily directed at assisting an individual with identification of an employment goal; and
- A plan to achieve this goal (e.g., job exploration, job shadowing, informational interviewing, assessment of interests, labor market research) that are associated with performing competitive work in community integrated employment.

Providers of this service may coordinate, evaluate and communicate not only with the individual, but also with their caregivers, their support team, employers and others who can assist with discovering an individual's skills, abilities, interests, preferences, conditions and needs. This support and evaluation should be provided to the maximum extent possible in the presence of the individual and should be conducted in the community, but completion of activities in the home or without the presence of the individual should not be precluded.

Additional information about career planning services:

- If a waiver participant is employed, career planning may be used to explore other competitive employment career objectives which are more consistent with the person's skills and interests or to explore advancement opportunities in his or her chosen career.
- Career planning should be reviewed and considered as a component of an individual's person-centered services and supports plan, no less than annually, more frequently as necessary, or as requested by the individual.
- These services should be designed to support successful employment outcomes consistent with the individual's goals
- Career planning may include social security benefits support, training, consultation and planning.
- The setting for the delivery of services must be aligned with the individualized need and that which is most conducive in developing a career objective and a career plan.
- Transportation costs for Career Planning services are included in the unit rate, but costs for transporting to and from the residence are not included.

Career Planning furnished under the waiver may not include services available under a program funded under section 110 of the Rehabilitation Act of 1973 and its amendments or section 602(16) and (17) of the Individuals with Disabilities Education Act (20 U.S.C. 1401(16 and 17)). Therefore, the case record for any individual receiving this service must document the individual is not eligible for, unable to access, exhausted services or otherwise inapplicable for the aforementioned programs as outlined in an interagency memorandum of understanding between Vocational Rehabilitation and the Division of DD. Career Planning can be authorized, without a referral to VR, in those instances when:

- It is currently unknown if an individual is able to prepare, secure, retain or regain competitive employment **and** the individual is still exploring if competitive integrated employment is aligned with their abilities and capabilities.

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- An individual has previously been determined ineligible for VR services or closed unsuccessfully from VR as “disability too severe”.
- An individual has previously accessed VR and their services were discontinued as VR established thresholds of support and/or outcomes were accomplished.

Service Limitations

Career Planning is intended to be time-limited. Services should be authorized through person centered employment planning based upon individualized assessed need not to exceed 240 quarter hour units of services within an annual support plan. Additional units may be approved by the Division’s Regional Director or designee in exceptional circumstances.

Provider Requirements

This service can be provided by an employment services provider agency. The agency must be certified by DMH or accredited by Commission on Accreditation of Rehabilitation Facilities (CARF), The Council on Quality and Leadership (CQL) or Joint Commission, to provide career planning services. The agency must have a DMH contract and comply with training requirements outlined within the contract.

Staff Requirements

All direct-care staff must be 18 years of age and have a high school diploma or its equivalent*.

*Exemptions to HS diploma/GED requirement:

- Staff without diplomas or GEDs employed by the same provider prior to July 1, 1996 will be “grandfathered.”
- Staff without diplomas or GEDs may be employed for up to one year while the person works to attain the requirement. The provider must document the staff’s enrollment in school or GED courses.
- After July 1, 1996, staff without diplomas or GEDs who already have five or more years of direct working experience may be employed with the approval of the regional office. The provider is responsible for maintaining documentation of the five years of experience and of regional office agreement in the employee’s file.

All direct-care staff shall have training that covers at a minimum:

- Training, procedures and expectations related to this service in regards to following and implementing the individual’s support plan. Training in implementation of each individual’s current support plan/addendums shall be completed within one month of the implementation date of the current plan, or within one month of employment for new staff.
- Training in preventing, detecting and reporting of abuse/neglect prior to providing direct support.
- Have current certification in competency-based CPR and First Aid courses.
- Staff administering medication and/or supervising self-administration of meds must have successfully met the requirements of 9 CSR 45-3.070.
- Training in positive behavior support curriculum approved by the Division of DD (within three months of employment).

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- Fourteen (14) hours of Division of DD approved training, as outlined in contract, plus an additional six (6) hours of supervised practical mentoring/job coaching related to Association of People Supporting Employment First (APSE) Supported Employment Service competencies within the first six (6) months of hire. Annually thereafter, employees must complete four (4) additional hours of Division of DD approved training. Any staff member who has the following credentials are deemed as meeting all training requirements:
 - Certified Employment Support Professional (CESP) by passing the national CESP examination from the Employment Support Professional Certification Council (ESPCC) or,
 - National Certificate of Achievement in Employment Services from the Association of Community Rehabilitation Educators (ACRE).
 - Direct Support Professional-Specialist-Employment Support credentialing issued by the National Alliance for Direct Support Professionals (NADSP).

Billing Information: Career Planning

Waiver Service	Code(s)	Service Unit	Maximum Units of Service
Career Planning, Individual	T2019	15 minute	32 units per day or 240 units per year

Career Planning Service Documentation

A waiver individual's ISP may include any combination of services, but service documentation according to 13 CSR 70-3.030(2)(A)6 requiring a begin and end time for services reimbursed according to time spent in service delivery will clearly show no duplication or overlap in the time of the day the service is provided, and the place of service must match the billing code.

Career Planning has implementation elements which do not require an individual be present. Duplicative billing applies only to those services where an individual is concurrently receiving "in-person" services during the same unit of time. As such, billing could occur during shared units of time with appropriate documentation.

Providers of all these services must maintain an individualized plan and detailed record of activities by unit of service. The provider is required to follow procedures set forth under The Code of State Regulations 13 CSR 70-3.030, which defines adequate documentation.

ISP's will include outcomes/goals, with criteria, and will be supported by data to demonstrate progress and implementation strategies that optimize autonomy and independence.

Providers must maintain service documentation described in Section C of the DD Waiver Manual, including detailed progress notes per date of service and monthly progress notes associated with objectives.

Community Integration

Available in all Waivers

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Service Description

Community Integration (CI) assists and/or teaches participation in community activities. CI does not include assistance with activities of daily living, unless it is combined with a CI activity. These activities and/or skills are needed to be a participating member of a community, which may include, but not limited to, becoming a member of social events/clubs, recreational activities, volunteering, participating in organized worship or spiritual activities. The following are examples of activities of daily living that are not included in community integration: grocery/clothing shopping, haircut, etc. CI expectations are for individuals to interact with the broader community on a regular basis, including community activities that enable individuals to engage directly, throughout the day, with people who are not paid to provide them with services. In addition, community activities should be organized for the benefit of the individuals to foster relationships with the broader community.

Transportation costs related to the provision of this service in the community are included in the service rate. This service supports naturalized involvement in order to become a fully participating member of the community.

Service Limitations

Personal assistance may be a component of CI services, but may not comprise the entirety of the service.

This service is limited to 25 hours a week.

Group CI may not have more than 4 individuals in a group.

Provider Requirements

This service can be provided by a CI agency or Day Habilitation (DH) agency. A CI agency is certified according to 9 CSR 45-5.010, or CAREF, CQL or Joint Commission accredited to provide CI services and must have a DMH contract.

A DH agency is licensed according to 9 CSR 40-1,2,9, certified according to 9 CSR 45-5.010, or CAREF, CQL or Joint Commission accredited to provide CI services and must have a DMH contract. Direct contact staff must have a high school diploma or its equivalent; training in CPR and First Aid; and one (1) year experience working with people with intellectual/developmental disabilities, or in lieu of experience, must successfully complete a Quality Outcome training program approved by the Division of DD regional office. Program staff administering medication must have successfully completed a course on medication administration approved by the Division of DD regional office. Medication administration training must be updated every two (2) years with successful completion.

Billing Information: Community Integration

Waiver Service	Code(s)	Service Unit	Maximum Units of Service
Community Integration, Individual	T2021 SE	15 Min	20 units per day 25 hours per week

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Community Integration, Group	T2021 HQ SE	15 Min	20 units per day 25 hours per week
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Community Integration Service Documentation

The provider must maintain all documentation as per the requirements set forth in Section C of the DD Waivers Manual, including detailed progress notes per date of service and monthly progress notes associated with objectives listed in the ISP. Written data shall be submitted to DMH authorizing staff as required.

A waiver individual's ISP may include any combination of services, but service documentation according to 13 CSR 70-3.030(2) (A) 6. requiring a begin and end time for services reimbursed according to time spent in service delivery will clearly show no duplication or overlap in the time of the day the service is provided, and the place of service must match the billing code.

Community Specialist

Available in all Waivers

Service Description

A Community Specialist is used when specialized supports are needed to assist the individual in achieving outcomes in the ISP.

Community Specialist services include professional observation and assessment, individualized program design and implementation and consultation with caregivers. This service may also, at the choice of the individual designated representative, include advocating for the individual, and assisting the individual in locating and accessing services and supports within their field of expertise.

The services of the Community Specialist assist the individual and the individual's caregivers to design and implement specialized programs to enhance self-direction, independent living skills, community integration, social, leisure and recreational skills.

This service shall not duplicate other waiver services including but not limited to: Personal Assistant services or any of the Behavioral Services.

Service Limitations

Community Specialist, a direct waiver service, differs in service definition and in limitations of amount and scope from state plan targeted case management for person with developmental disabilities. In the latter, there are waiver administrative functions performed by a support coordinator through state plan TCM that fall outside the scope of community specialist, such as level of care determination, free choice of waiver and provider, due process and right to appeal. Additionally, the Division of DD support coordinators facilitate services and supports, authorized in the support plan, through the regional office utilization review and authorization process.

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A Community Specialist shall not be a parent, guardian or other family member.

Provider Requirements

Providers of Community Specialist services must have a Bachelor's degree from an accredited university or college plus one year experience; be a Registered Nurse (with an active license in good standing, issued by the Missouri State Board of Nursing); or have an Associate's degree from an accredited university or college plus three years of experience. The service may be provided by either an individual provider or an employee of an agency.

An individual or an agency must also have a DMH contract.

A DH, CI Provider or ISL Provider may provide community specialist services as long as they are also DMH certified or accredited by CARF, CQL or Joint Commission.

Community Specialist services may also be provided by a personal care provider, as long as they have a DMH contract and are enrolled to provide MO HealthNet personal care services.

Billing Information: Community Specialist

Waiver Service	Code(s)	Service Unit	Maximum Units of Service
Community Specialist	T1016	15 Min	96 units per day
Community Specialist, Self-Directed	T1016 U2	15 Min	96 units per day

Community Specialist Service Documentation

Providers must maintain plan of treatment and detailed record of intervention activity by unit to include referrals to other agencies, recommendations for change in treatment, and progress on behavioral/service objectives which are part of the ISP. Annual assessments of individual/family status are required. When the Community Specialist's employer of record is the individual or the individual's family, the individual or family is responsible for ensuring adequate documentation is maintained. Written data shall be submitted to DMH authorizing staff as required.

Community Transition

Available in Comprehensive, Community Support, and Pfh Waivers

Service Description

Transition services are one-time, set-up expenses for individuals who transition from an institution (ICF/IDD or Title XIX Nursing Home or other congregate living setting) to a less restrictive community living arrangement such as; a home, apartment, or other community-based living arrangement.

- Community-based living arrangements are not provider owned and controlled. They include homes where waiver participants own or rent, with or without housemates, and/or receive Individualized Support Living services.

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- Community Transition services may not be used to pay for furnishing living arrangements that are owned or leased by a waiver provider where the provision of these items and services are inherent to the service they are already providing.
- Total transition services are limited to \$3,000 per participant over his or her lifetime in the process of moving from a congregate living setting to the community.

Congregate living settings shall include any provider-owned residential setting where MO HealthNet reimbursement is available, including the following:

- Intermediate Care Facilities for Individuals with Intellectual Disabilities
- Nursing Facilities
- Residential Care Facilities
- Assisted Living Facilities
- DD Waiver Group Homes

Examples of expenses that may be covered include:

- Expenses to transport furnishings and personal possessions to the new living arrangement;
- Essential furnishing expenses required to occupy and use a community domicile;
- Security deposits that are required to obtain a lease on an apartment or home that does not constitute paying for housing rent;
- Utility set-up fees or deposits for utility or service access (e.g. telephone, water, electricity, heating, trash removal);
- Health and safety assurances, such as pest eradication, allergen control or one-time cleaning prior to occupancy.

Essential furnishings include items for an individual to establish his or her basic living arrangement, such as a bed, a table, chairs, window blinds, eating utensils, and food preparation items. Community transition services shall not include monthly rental or mortgage expenses, food, regular utility charges, and/or household appliances or items that are intended for purely divertive or recreational purposes such as televisions, cable TV access or VCRs or DVD players.

The individual, their support coordinator, guardian (if applicable) and others involved in their support planning; will be required to fully explore the availability of natural supports, including donations of cash or donations of second-hand goods from charitable organizations and assistance from family and friends. The limit of \$3,000 to facilitate transition is not meant to be an entitlement. Every effort should be made to purchase the lowest cost items available, including second-hand goods when reasonable and appropriate.

If an individual received community-transition within the past 10 years, did not expend the full \$3,000, and is now moving to a less restrictive setting, the individual may use the service again, not to exceed a total of \$3,000 including the original expenditure and the current authorization. In addition, any household items that were purchased for that individual during their first transition from a congregate setting are the property of that person and the item will move with the individual. If the items purchased during the original transition are shared with housemates, the apportioned value of the item less reasonable depreciation must be used

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toward the cost of establishing the new household. The provider who was reimbursed the original transition cost will be responsible for purchasing items to facilitate the move at the amount determined in the calculation of proportional ownership and depreciation.

All purchases must be authorized and expended within 30 days prior to and after the move. If additional needs for household goods or furniture are identified more than 30 days after the move, the individual will be expected to purchase these items using their own resources, or to use natural supports including donated items, gifts, second hand purchases, etc.

Service Limitations This service is limited to persons who transition from a congregate living setting to the waiver. The services must be necessary for the person to move from an institution and the need must be identified in the person's plan. Total transition services are limited to \$3,000 per individual over their lifetime in the process of moving from a congregate living setting to the community. A unit of service is one item or expense. Community Transition services may not be used to pay for furnishing living arrangements that are owned or leased by a waiver provider where the provision of these items and services are inherent to the service they are already providing.

Provider Requirements

This service can be provided by an individual contractor or an agency.

An agency can be a group home provider or an ISL provider, certified by DMH or accredited by CARF, CQL or Joint Commission, to provide Community Transition service. An agency can also be an agency contractor or a Division of DD regional office.

An individual or an agency must also have a DMH contract.

An individual contractor must have an applicable business license for service provided.

An agency contractor must be in good standing with the Secretary of State and have an applicable business license for the service provided.

A group home provider and ISL provider must be licensed according to 9 CSR 40-1,2,4,5 or certified according to 9 CSR 45-5.010, CARF, CQL or Joint Commission accreditation.

Billing Information: Community Transition

Waiver Service	Code(s)	Service Unit	Maximum Units of Service
Community Transition	T2038	1 Job	1 per month/\$3,000 Lifetime Max

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Community Transition Service Documentation

The provider must maintain all documentation as per the requirements set forth in Section C of this manual. Community Transition documentation includes but is not limited to itemized invoices documenting the items purchased, prior to billing.

Counseling

Available in Comprehensive and Community Support Waivers only

Service Description

Counseling Services include goal oriented counseling to maximize strengths and reduce behavior problems and/or functional deficits, which interfere with an individual's personal, familial, and vocational or community adjustment. It can be provided to individuals and families when the individual is present with the family. This service is not available to children who are eligible for psychology/counseling services reimbursed under the Healthy Children and Youth (EPSDT) program, or to adults when state plan psychology services are appropriate to meet the individual's need.

Counseling includes psychological testing, initial assessment, periodic outcome evaluation and coordination with family members, caretakers and other professionals, in addition to direct counseling. This service is needed by certain waiver individuals whose living arrangement, job placement or day activity is at risk due to maladaptive behavior or lack of adjustment.

Service Limitations

The planning team ensures this service does not duplicate, nor is duplicated by, any other services provided to the individual. Counseling is a cost effective alternative to placement in an ICF/IDD.

Counseling services are covered under the Medicaid state plan. They may only be covered under the waiver when a prior authorization request has been submitted to and denied by MO HealthNet.

Provider Requirements

This service can be delivered by an individual or an agency.

An individual or an agency must also have a DMH contract.

An individual must be a professional counselor by being licensed as a psychologist, counselor or social worker licensed in accordance with RSMo Chapter 337.

An agency must enroll as a waiver provider employing psychologist, counselor or social worker licensed in accordance with RSMo Chapter 337.



Billing Information: Counseling Unit

Waiver Service	Code(s)	Service Unit	Maximum Units of Service
Counseling	H0004 TG	15 Min	32 units per day

Counseling Service Documentation

Counseling providers must maintain service documentation described in Section C of this manual, including detailed progress notes per date of service and monthly progress notes associated with objectives listed in the ISP. Written data shall be submitted to DMH authorizing staff as required.

Crisis Intervention

Available in Comprehensive, Community Support and MOCDD Waivers only

Service Description

Crisis intervention provides immediate therapeutic intervention, available to an individual on a 24-hour basis, to address personal, social, and/or behavioral problems which otherwise are likely to threaten the health and safety of the individual or of others and/or to result in the individual's removal from his current living arrangement.

Crisis intervention may be provided in any setting and includes consultation with family members, providers and other caretakers to design and implement individualized crisis treatment plans and provide additional direct services as needed to stabilize the situation.

Individuals with developmental disabilities are occasionally at risk of being moved from their residences to institutional settings because the person, or his/her family members or other caretakers, are unable to cope with short term, intense crisis situations. Crisis intervention can respond intensively to resolve the crisis and prevent the dislocation of the person at risk. The consultation which is provided to caregivers also helps to avoid or lessen future crises. This service is a cost effective alternative to placement in an ICF/IDD.

Specific crisis intervention service components may include the following:

- Analyzing the psychological, social and ecological components of extreme dysfunctional behavior or other factors contributing to the crisis;
- Assessing which components are the most effective targets of intervention for the short term amelioration of the crisis;
- Developing and writing an intervention plan;
- Consulting and, in some cases, negotiating with those connected to the crisis in order to implement planned interventions, and following-up to ensure positive outcomes from interventions or to make adjustments to interventions;

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- Providing intensive direct supervision when an individual is physically aggressive or there is concern that the individual may take actions that threaten the health and safety of self and others;
- Assisting the individual with self-care when the primary caregiver is unable to do so because of the nature of the individual's crisis situation;
- Directly counseling or developing alternative positive experiences for individuals who experience severe anxiety and grief when changes occur with job, living arrangement, primary care giver, death of loved one, etc.
- Temporary day habilitation services as in a crisis drop-in center.
- Temporary 24 hour care in a crisis bed of a residence.

Providers of crisis intervention shall consist of a team under the direction and supervision of a psychologist, counselor, social worker, or behavior analyst licensed by the State of Missouri (RSMo 1994, Chapter 337). Alternately, the supervisor may be employed by the State of Missouri as a psychologist, clinical social worker, behavior analyst, or in an equivalent position. All team members shall have at least one year of work experience in serving persons with developmental disabilities, and shall, either within their previous work experience or separately, have a minimum of 40 hours training in crisis intervention techniques prior to providing services.

Crisis teams may be agency based (certified or accredited ISL lead agencies, day habilitation providers, and group homes, or Division of DD regional offices and habilitation centers), or they may stand alone.

The scope of the waiver crisis intervention service is significantly above and beyond the scope of the state plan service and is meant to be provided by a team, not a single individual. It would be extremely rare for a crisis situation involving a DD waiver individual to be resolved within 60 minutes, and by a person without specialized training working with people with developmental disabilities. Many crisis situations in the DD system may be due to an environmental situation where the individual does not have the language skills to communicate their discomfort or distress, and the average provider of traditional "talk therapy" may not have the experience, skills and educational background to appropriately address this need.

Service Limitations

Crisis Intervention services are expected to be of brief duration (4 to 8 weeks, maximum). When services of a greater duration are required, the individual should be transitioned to a more appropriate services program such as counseling, or respite.

Crisis intervention needs for the eligible person that can be met through state plan, including EPSDT crisis services "for eligible persons under age 21", as applicable, shall first be accessed and utilized, in accordance with the requirement that state plan services must be utilized before waiver services can be provided.

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Provider Requirements

An agency must have a DMH contract.

A crisis agency; ISL lead agency; day habilitation provider; or group home provider agency must have a psychologist, counselor or social worker licensed under RSMo Chapter 337 to provide this service.

This service can also be provided by Division of DD regional office or a habilitation center.

Providers of crisis intervention shall consist of a team under the direction and supervision of a psychologist, counselor or social worker, behavior analyst licensed by the State of Missouri (RSMo. 1994, Chapter 337). Alternately, the supervisor may be employed by the State of Missouri as a psychologist, clinical social worker, behavior analyst or in an equivalent position. All team members shall have at least one year of work experience in serving persons with developmental disabilities, and shall, either within their previous work experience or separately, have a minimum of 40 hours training in crisis intervention techniques prior to providing services.

Billing Information: Crisis Intervention

Waiver Service	Code(s)	Service Unit	Maximum Units of Service
Crisis Intervention, Professional	S9484	Hour	24 units per day
Crisis Intervention, Technician	S9484 HM	Hour	24 units per day

Crisis Intervention Service Documentation

Crisis Intervention providers must maintain service documentation described in Section C of this manual, including detailed progress notes per date of service and monthly progress notes associated with objectives, if applicable, listed in the ISP and the crisis situation. Written data shall be submitted to DMH authorizing staff as required.

Day Habilitation**Available in all Waivers****Service Description**

Day habilitation (DH) services focuses on skill acquisition/development, retention/maintenance to assist the individual in achieving maximum self-sufficiency. DH services assists the individual to acquire, improve and retain the self-help, socialization and adaptive skills necessary to reside successfully in the community. Fundamental skills are a foundation for further learning, such as etiquette in a public setting, recognition of money, proper clothing attire for the time and setting, answering phone, etc. Examples of DH services include, but are not limited to, utilizing etiquette skills at a restaurant, checking out a book at a library, mailing a letter, exchanging money for purchases, etc. This should not only

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occur in the facility, but on a regular basis in the community to use in a real life situations. DH services differ from the Personal Assistant (PA) services in that a PA may directly perform activities or may support the individual to learn how to perform ADLS and IADLS as part of the service. DH services include all personal assistance needed by the individual. Individuals who receive Group Home or Individualized Supported Living, or Shared Living may receive this service; their group home or ISL budget will clearly document no duplication in service.

DH services do not provide basic child care (a.k.a. “baby sitting”). When services are provided to children the ISP must clearly document that services are medically necessary to support and promote the development of independent living skills of the child or youth, and are over and above those provided to a child without disabilities. The ISP must document how the service will be used to reinforce skills or lessons taught in school, therapy, or other settings, and neither duplicates or supplants the services provided in school, therapy or other settings. The ISP must also clearly document the service is not supplanting the responsibilities of the primary caregiver. ISPs must include outcomes and action steps individualized to what the participant wishes to accomplish, learn and/or change. The Utilization Review Committee, authorized under 9 CSR 45-2.017, has the responsibility to ensure all services authorized are necessary based on the needs of the individual and ensures that Day Habilitation Services are not utilized in lieu of basic child care that would be provided to children without disabilities. DH programs serving children should not co-mingle with programs serving adults at the same time in the same space. If an individual has a child of their own, supporting them to learn parenting skills may be appropriate but not as a DH service. These skills should be provided in the natural environment under a stand-alone service such as ISD or as a part of a residential service.

Day habilitation services are provided at a stand-alone licensed or certified day program facility, which is not physically connected to the participant’s residence. Costs for transportation of individuals from their place of residence to the day program site are not included in the DH rate, and waiver transportation may be provided and separately billed. Transportation costs related to the provision of DH services in the community are included in the service rate and may not be billed separately.

Group size (staffing ratio) can be no larger than six (6) and applies to activities at a facility or in the community. The group size should be appropriate for the individual and activity. [Example: Based on the activity, an individual may do well in a group of six (6), but for another activity where a higher level of support or supervision is required or when going out in the community, a smaller group size may be more appropriate.] Individualized support must be provided within a group setting. [Example: A group of people could be participating in an activity and a staff person may go from person to person in the group and provide personal support while maintaining supervision, guidance, and reinforcement to the entire group.]

Medical Exception

Exceptional medical supports funding shall be utilized to provide enhanced services as prescribed to meet medical needs which require the following: services from a CNA, LPN, or

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RN within their scope of practice as prescribed by the state, or, for mobility, appropriately trained staff. The process must include the identification and rationale for staffing ratios and the level of direct care provider to meet the identified needs and be clearly documented in their support plan. The process shall include a component of professional assessment by licensed interdisciplinary team member (RN, primary care physician, OT, PT, SLP, etc.).

The intent of the Medical Exception Day Service is to provide an enhanced level of services and supports to individuals requiring the following:

- Direct care, assessment, care coordination and/or planning by a RN or an LPN (under the direct supervision and oversight of an RN) within their scope of practice and/or
- Nursing tasks that are delegated by a RN and performed by a Unlicensed Health Care Personnel under the direct supervision and oversight of a RN

Unlicensed Health Care Personnel shall be defined as the following:

- a DHSS Certified Restorative Aide
- a DHSS Certified Medication Technician(CMT)
- a DHSS Certified Nursing Assistant (CNA)
- a DHSS Certified Level I Medication Aide(LIMA)
- a DMH DD Certified Medication Aide or
- a DMH DD Direct Support Professional

This is to promote individuals' ability to access community based services and integration to the fullest extent of their capabilities. A separate rate and code modifier is available for this service.

Support may need to be provided individually for the designated task and may be provided in a group during the remaining service time. [Example: Performing a medical task (see criteria for medical exceptions for more information)]. The size of the group may not exceed six (6), must be identified and documented in their ISP. The medical exception covers two distinct areas of need: 1) prescribed medical services; and, 2) mobility support as specifically stated in the ISP. The inherent need for increased support for people in this service to access the community, to shelter in place, or for evacuation, requires the level of support be carefully considered when determining group size to ensure the health and safety of the individual. This service may not be provided until qualified staff is in place. Requests for Exceptional medical supports must be submitted to the Utilization Review Committee and include the following documentation:

- Written Support Plan which includes clinical outcome data with criteria for reduction of supports as relevant to the identified medical condition(s). Examples: blood sugar
- Chart, time and results of suctioning, and log notes.
- Written documentation noting the individual's assessed need for medical services or mobility services by the individual's medical practitioner.

When individual service is provided, the staff cannot be counted in ratio for any other group.

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Mobility Support

Mobility support is defined as support needed for people who cannot propel their own wheelchair, require standby or hands-on assistance for ambulation, or require assistance to transfer to and from their wheelchair. Requests for medical exceptions due to mobility support needs must be submitted to Utilization Review Committee with written documentation noting the individual's assessed need for medical services or mobility services by the individual's medical practitioner. The staff must be trained and demonstrate competency on proper use of gait belt, lifting, transfer techniques and the specific support needs of the individual as outlined in the ISP before providing this service.

Behavioral Exception

Exceptional behavioral supports funding may be utilized when an individual is accessing the Applied Behavior Analysis (ABA) services. The behavioral exception is used for implementing the behavioral strategies and additional supervision supports the person requires to learn necessary skills and develop behaviors that will improve their functioning in the community and DH setting. There must be a behavior support plan and ongoing behavioral services to access this exception.

This is to promote individuals ability to access community based services and integration to the fullest extent of their capabilities. Requests for exceptional behavior supports shall be submitted to the Utilization Review Committee and include the following documentation:

- Documentation that behavioral services have been authorized and secured or that services are in process in the DH setting.
- Documentation noting the individual's assessed need for behavioral services by the individual's Board Certified Behavior Analyst (BCBA) and/or Qualified Health Care Professional (QHCP). If this is not an initial request, documentation must also include a review of the progress made under the plan in the current setting.
- Written support plan including clinical outcome data with criteria for reduction of supports as relevant to the identified target behavior(s).

A request for a behavioral exception must be sent to the Utilization Review Committee documenting that a QHCP has been engaged and an interim plan is in place. Providers will work with the team to develop an interim plan and train staff on its implementation while a support plan is being developed. With the Regional Office Director's approval, this service may be billed for a period not to exceed three (3) months while the development and approval of the Behavior Support Plan (BSP) is in process. If a BSP is not in place at the end of three (3) months, a status update and request for extension may be made to the Assistant Division Director for the region. Extensions will only be approved for one (1) month at a time. When individual service is provided, the staff cannot be counted in ratio for any other group. Meals provided as part of these services do not constitute a full nutritional regimen.

Service Limitations

Individuals who receive Group Home, ISL, or Shared Living services may receive this service; the contract/budget will clearly document no duplication in services. Community Integration (CI) and ISD may be used in the community and in conjunction with (but not duplicative of) DH services if the need meets the service definition.

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**Provider Requirements**

A DH agency is licensed according to 9 CSR 40-1,2,9, certified according to 9 CSR 45-5.010, or Commission on Accreditation of Rehabilitation Facilities (CARF), The Council on Quality and Leadership (CQL) or Joint Commission accredited to provide DH service and must have a DMH contract.

Staff Requirements

All direct care staff must be 18 years of age and have a high school diploma or its equivalent*.

*Exemptions to HS diploma/GED requirement:

- Staff without diplomas or GEDs employed by the same provider prior to July 1, 1996 will be “grandfathered.”
- Staff without diplomas or GEDs may be employed for up to one year while the person works to attain the requirement. The provider must document the staff’s enrollment in school or GED courses.
- After July 1, 1996, staff without diplomas or GEDs who already have five or more years of direct working experience may be employed with the approval of the regional office. The provider is responsible for maintaining documentation of the five years of experience and of regional office agreement in the employee’s file.

All direct-care staff shall have training that covers at a minimum:

- Training, procedures and expectations related to this service in regards to following and implementing the individual’s support plan. Training in implementation of each individual’s current support plan/addendums shall be completed within one (1) month of the implementation date of the current plan, or within one (1) month of employment for new staff.
- Training in preventing, detecting and reporting of abuse/neglect prior to providing direct support.
- Have current certification in competency-based cardiopulmonary resuscitation (CPR) and First Aid courses.
- Staff administering medication and/or supervising self-administration of meds must have successfully met the requirements of 9 CSR 45-3.070 to administer medications. Medication administration training must be updated every two (2) years with successful completion.
- Training in positive behavior support curriculum approved by the Division of DD (within three (3) months of employment).
- Staff providing medical exception supports for physician ordered medical tasks must be an RN, LPN under RN supervision, or an Unlicensed Health Care Personnel under the direct supervision and oversight of a RN.

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- Staff providing medical exception supports for ambulation or transfer support needs must demonstrate competency on proper technique.
- Staff providing behavioral exception supports must demonstrate competency on the implementation of the BSP.

Billing Information: Day Habilitation

Waiver Service	Code(s)	Service Unit	Maximum Units of Service
Day Habilitation	T2021 HQ	15 minutes	32 units per day (8 hours)
Day Habilitation: Medical Exception	T2021 SC	15 minutes	32 units per day (8 hours)
Day Habilitation: Behavioral Exception	T2021 TG	15 minutes	32 units per day (8 hours)

Day Habilitation Service Documentation

A waiver individual's ISP may include any combination of services, but service documentation according to 13 CSR 70-3.030(2)(A)6. requiring a begin and end time for services reimbursed according to time spent in service delivery will clearly show no duplication or overlap in the time of the day the service is provided, and the place of service must match the billing code. ISP's will include outcomes/goals, with criteria, and supported by data to demonstrate progress and on which to base changes in strategy.

DH providers must maintain service documentation described in Section C of the DD Waivers Manual, including detailed progress notes per date of service and monthly progress notes associated with objectives.

Documentation specific to medical exceptions includes:

- Written support plan which includes clinical outcome data with criteria for reduction of supports, as relevant for the identified medical condition. Examples: a blood sugar chart, time and results of suctioning, and log notes.
- Written documentation noting the individual's assessed need for medical services or mobility services by the individual's medical practitioner.

Documentation specific to the behavioral exception service includes:

- Documentation that behavioral services have been authorized and secured or that services are in process in the day habilitation setting.
- Documentation noting the individual's assessed need for behavioral services by the individual's Board Certified Behavior Analyst and/or QHCP. If this is not an initial request, documentation must also include a review of the progress made under the plan in the current setting.

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- Written support plan including clinical outcome data with criteria for reduction of supports as relevant to the identified target behavior(s).

Dental**Available in PfH Waiver only****Service Description**

Dental services covered in this waiver include -topical fluoride applications and therapeutic dental treatment such as pulp therapy for permanent teeth; and limited provision of removable prostheses when masticatory function is impaired, when an existing prosthesis is unserviceable.

Service Limitations

Dental services are only covered for individuals age 21 and over. All medically necessary dental services for children under the age of 21 are covered in the state plan pursuant to the EPSDT benefit.

Dental services for adults exclude the following:

Any service that may be covered under the State plan Medicaid program.

The following dental services may require prior authorization: treatment for trauma of the mouth, jaw, teeth, or other contiguous sites as a result of an injury; and treatment of a disease/medical condition without which the health of the individual would be adversely affected and would result in a higher level of care. It also includes preventive services, restorative services, periodontal treatment, oral surgery, extractions, radiographs, pain evaluation and management, infection control, and general anesthesia. Service unit is one visit, with a maximum of one unit per day. The combined cost of all PfH Waiver services authorized for an individual, including dental services, is limited to \$12,362 per year per individual.

Dental Provider Requirements**Individual Dentist**

- Current licensure as a Dentist in the State of Missouri or bordering State;
- Have a DMH contract to provide this service;
- The individual Dentist may be enrolled with MO HealthNet to provide state plan dental care.
- RSMo 332.031 and 332.211

Agency-Dental Clinic

- Dentists within the Dental Clinic must have current licensure as a Dentist in the State of Missouri or bordering State;
- Licensed Dental Hygienists or Dental Assistants services may be included.

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- A dentist is not required to enroll with the DSS as a provider of state plan dental care in order to provide dental services through the PfH Waiver.
- Dental Clinic may be enrolled with MO HealthNet to provide State Plan dental care.
- RSMo 332.031 and 332.211

Billing Information: Dental Unit

Waiver Service	Code(s)	Service Unit	Maximum Units of Service
Dental	T2025	1 Visit	1 visit per day, \$12,000 per year

Service Documentation

The provider must maintain a plan of treatment and detailed record of all dental procedures by visit. Documentation must meet requirements set forth in 13 CSR 70-3.030.

Environmental Accessibility Adaptations (EAA) – Home/Vehicle Modifications**Available in all Waivers****Service Description**

Those physical adaptations required by the ISP, which are necessary to ensure the health, welfare and safety of the individual, or which enable the individual to function with greater independence in the community and, without which, the individual would require institutionalization. Such adaptations may include the installation of ramps and grab-bars, widening of doorways, modification of bathroom facilities, or installation of specialized electric and plumbing systems which are necessary to accommodate the medical equipment and supplies which are necessary for the welfare of the individual, but shall exclude adaptations or improvements to the home which are not of direct medical or remedial benefit to the waiver individual, such as carpeting, roof repair, central air conditioning, etc. Adaptations that add to the total square footage of the home are excluded from this benefit except when necessary to complete an adaptation. Adaptations may be approved for living arrangements (houses, apartments, etc.) where the individual lives, owned or leased by the individual, their family or legal guardian. These modifications can be to the individual's home or vehicle.

Home accessibility adaptations may not be furnished to adapt living arrangements that are owned or leased by providers of waiver services.

The following vehicle adaptations are specifically excluded in this waiver: Adaptations or improvements to the vehicle that are of a general utility, and are not of direct medical or remedial benefit to the individual; purchase or lease of a vehicle; and regularly scheduled upkeep and maintenance of a vehicle except upkeep and maintenance of the modification.

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All adaptations must be recommended by an occupational or physical therapist. Plans for installation must be coordinated with the therapist to ensure adaptations will meet the needs of the individual as per the recommendation. The service provider must document the identity of the PT or OT, including full name and Missouri license number. All services shall be provided in accordance with applicable state or local building codes.

For environmental accessibility adaptations and specialized medical equipment and supplies a flat rate is not used. Bids or estimates of cost for a job, equipment, or supplies are obtained from two or more providers the individual chooses. A dollar amount is authorized for the provider with the lowest and best price if the price is reasonable based on the purchase experience of the regional office of similar jobs, equipment or supplies and does not exceed the annual maximum allowed for the service.

Service Limitations

Costs are limited to \$7,500 per year, per individual for all Waivers. The annual limit corresponds to the waiver year, which begins July 1 and ends June 30 for all Waivers. If a person's need can't be met within a limit, attempts will be made to locate another funding source or an exception may be approved by the by the director or designee to exceed the limit if exceeding the limit will result in decreased need (units) of one or more other services. The service plan must document exceeding the limit for the service that will result in a decreased need of one or more other services. If it is determined the needs of a significant number of individuals cannot be met within the limitation, an amendment will be requested to increase the amount of the limitation.

The PT/OT component of the service will be authorized and reimbursed separately from the completion of the job, reimbursed in 15 minute increments at a price not to exceed the Medicaid Maximum Allowable for DD Waiver PT/OT in effect on the date of service, but paid under the DD Waiver procedure code for EAA.

Provider Requirements

Must have applicable business license and meet applicable building codes; DMH Contract. An agency contractor must have a current, valid business license and are qualified to provide the EAA service as a described in the service definition, and provide evidence they are qualified to meet all applicable state and local building codes and construction standards for structures. Or, for vehicle modifications to allow for individual's increased vehicle access and use, a qualified provider is an agency contractor possessing a current valid business license and provide evidence they qualified to meet all required safety and construction standards associated with vehicle modifications.

Billing Information: Environmental Accessibility Adaptations-Home/Vehicle Modification

Waiver Service	Code(s)	Service Unit	Maximum Units of Service
Env. Accessibility Adaptations	S5165	1 Job	1 per month\$7,500 per year

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Environmental Accessibility Adaptations-Home/Vehicle Modification Service Documentation

OT and PT providers conducting assessments/recommendations, as required for the environmental accessibility adaptations, must maintain documentation as per Section C of the DD Waivers Manual. OT and PT providers must maintain detailed progress notes per date of service. Written data shall be submitted to DMH authorizing staff as required.

The EAA provider must maintain all documentation as per the requirements set forth in Section C of this manual. Environmental Accessibility Adaptations documentation includes but is not limited to itemized invoices documenting the items purchased, prior to billing. The recommendation/assessment by the qualified PT or OT must be kept on file to document the need for the service. The date of service used should be the completion date of the adaptation/modification. At that time, the adaption/modification should have properly met the individual's needs.

Family Peer Support Service Available in Pfh Waiver only

Service Description

The Family Peer Support service is an array of formal and informal services and supports provided by a Family Support Partner (FSP) to families who have a family member with an intellectual/ developmental disability (I/DD).

Family is defined as the primary care giving unit and is inclusive of the wide diversity of caregivers in our culture. For the purpose of the Family Peer Support service, family is further defined as the persons who live with or provide care to a person with I/DD receiving services through a waiver and may include a parent, spouse, sibling, children, relatives, grandparents, foster parents, or others with significant attachment to the individual.

A FSP provides nonclinical family peer support by sharing valuable personal knowledge based experience in supporting and providing care to a family member with an I/DD. This service may also include identifying and developing formal and informal supports, instilling confidence, assisting in the development of individual and family goals, serving as an advocate, mentor, or facilitator for resolution of issues and skills necessary to enhance and improve the health and well-being of the individual and their family unit and to help reduce caregiver stress and isolation. The Family Peer Support service builds on a family's strengths, buffers risk while building protective factors, and promotes optimal outcomes. The Family Peer Support service supports the parent/family and enhances their skills so they can effectively understand and contribute to planning processes and access services that will better promote positive functioning, which results in their family member's ability to live successfully in their home and community. The FSP assists families by providing

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information and training as needed to support the family to increase their ability to provide a safe and supportive environment in the home and community for their family member.

Developing positive family rapport is critical to the effectiveness of this service and, therefore, personal face-to-face visits in a variety of settings may be necessary. Face-to-face support may be supplemented by phone or electronic correspondence.

Family Peer Support services may be provided individually or in a group setting.

Family Peer Support services provided must include communication and coordination with the family and/or legal guardian and may be provided concurrent with the development of the family member's ISP. Coordination with other systems should occur as needed to achieve the family's goals.

Family Peer Support may not have more than 4 individuals in a group.

Service Limitations

Services are episodic, conditional on life events and existing circumstances of the family and not intended to be long-term and ongoing. As families develop resiliency skills, services should be faded. A FSP shall not deliver this service within their immediate or extended family.

Units of service are 15 minute increments. A maximum of 640 units per family can be authorized on an annual basis. Additional units must be pre-authorized by the Division's Regional Director or designee.

This service shall not duplicate other waiver or state plan services including, but not limited to: TCM, Community Specialist, Support Broker, or Respite Care.

Provider Requirements

A Family Support Organization has a DMH Contract; agency employs an individual with the following qualifications:

- Be a parent or family member
- Have at least five years of lived experience supporting a family member with I/DD. Lived experience must be relevant to the purpose of this service and will include a personal history of being actively involved in providing care and support for the individual and their family members.
- Be at least 18 years of age and have a high school diploma or its equivalent.
- FSPs without diplomas or GEDs may be employed for up to one year while they work to attain the requirement. The provider must document the staff's enrollment in school or GED courses within 60 days from the date of employment.
- Pass all required criminal and background checks.
- Successfully attend and complete orientation, DMH approved curriculum/training(s), and certification exam related to position.

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- Have access to transportation in order to meet the requirements of the position.

Billing Information: Family Peer Support Service

Waiver Service	Code(s)	Service Unit	Maximum Units of Service
Family Peer Support	-S5110 Individual -S5110 HQ Group	15 minutes	640 units per year per family

Family Peer Support Service Documentation

A waiver individual's ISP may include any combination of services, but service documentation according to 13 CSR 70-3.030(2)(A)6. requiring a begin and end time for services reimbursed according to time spent in service delivery will clearly show no duplication or overlap in the time of the day the service is provided, and the place of service must match the billing code.

Group Home

Available in Comprehensive Waiver only

Service Description

Group home services provide care, supervision, and skills training in activities of daily living, home management and community integration. The services are provided to groups of individuals in group homes, residential care centers, and semi-independent living situations (clustered apartment programs) licensed or certified by DMH Licensure, certification and accreditation all meet the requirements of 45 CFR Part 1397 for board and care facilities. A unit of service is one day (24 hours).

Group Homes are owned and operated by public or private agencies under contract with the Division of DD.

Group Homes are paid a per diem rate for each individual, which covers:

- Staff provided assistance and support in the areas of self-care, sensory/motor development, interpersonal skills, communication, behavior shaping, community living skills, mobility, health care, socialization, money management and household responsibilities. Also included are the salary, benefits, and training costs of direct program staff, supervisory staff, and purchased personnel who provide services in these areas;
- Habilitation supplies and equipment that are not specifically prescribed for one individual;
- Necessary staff supervision up to 24 hours per day; and
- Agency administration for habilitation services.
- Group Home providers are required to provide up to 1.25 hours/month of Registered Nursing services as needed by the individual.



SUPPORTS AND SERVICES PROVIDED IN GROUP HOMES

Residential Monthly Registered Nurse Oversight

The 1.25 Registered Nurse service requires a monthly face to face assessment, monthly review of the individuals health/medical information, oversight and supervision of nursing task delegated (in accordance with MO Nurse Practice Act 335.016(10), RSMo 2000 to Unlicensed Assistive Personnel (UAP) or Licensed Practical Nurse (LPN) and their scope of practice) monthly reporting and documentation of findings and request for follow-up to the service provider agency. This would include but is not limited to reporting all changes in health status to the physician and the support team.

Individuals who have health care needs that exceed 1.25 hours/month can request additional hours through the Utilization Review process. The amount will be specified in each person's ISP and would bill under the waiver code Residential Monthly Registered Nurse Oversight. In addition to the Residential Monthly RN Oversight requirement, providers may utilize Residential LPN (with RN oversight) when the individual need is identified through the ISP. The RN or LPN service will be authorized separately and billed in 15 minute increments. Maximum Quantity 48 units per day.

Residential Monthly Registered Nurse Oversight is intended to promote and support an optimal level of health and well- being for the individual. The service may include nursing assessment and care of the individuals identified condition(s) or healthcare needs and planning to include instructions and training for caregivers when indicated and coordination and communication with the individual, their caregivers and the support team.

The service may be utilized to:

- a) Evaluate care needs; an example would be a visit to determine whether the desired outcomes have been met or how well the plan of care is working and if the plan of care needs to be modified.
- b) Plan appropriate supports including instructions for caregivers; an example would be staff training related to a disease or condition such as seizure precautions or recognizing reportable signs and symptoms.
- c) Complete a physical assessment of condition; an example would be assessing a worsening of a chronic condition or an acute change in health or functional status.
- d) Assess the care environment; an example would be to assess the ability of the individual to safely access their environment and the need for minor changes and /or a referral to an Occupational Therapy (OT) / Physical therapy (PT) for environmental adaption or change.
- e) Administer injections; an example would be administering a monthly vitamin or hormone injection.
- f) Perform complex nursing treatments; an example would be assessing and suctioning the airway or dressing a wound that requires evaluation of healing and absence of complications.

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All services must be documented and available as a component of the individual record. Documentation must include an individualized plan of treatment and detailed record of intervention activities by unit of service. The provider of service is required to follow procedures set forth under The Code of State Regulations 13 CSR 70-3.030, which defines adequate documentation.

This service must not supplant Medicaid state plan services or Medicare services for which an individual is eligible. Excluded services include Diabetes Self-Management Training available under the state plan; and medical nutrition therapy service prescribed by a physician for persons who are Medicare eligible and who have diabetes or renal diseases.

Children under the age of 21 may be eligible and qualify for private duty nursing under the Medicaid State plan. It is unlikely that Residential Monthly Registered Nurse Oversight services would be utilized by this population related to the vast array of services available.

This service shall be provided by a registered professional nurse (RN) with an active license to practice to the extent allowed by their respective scope of practice in the State of Missouri.

Providers of group home services shall maintain appropriate levels of staff according to the following model:

Category I

Category I is a facility designed to provide a group living environment and minimum level of habilitation and supervision for persons with no severe medical needs or maladaptive behaviors.

- Staffing—day 1:8, evening 1:8, night 1:16
- Degreed Professional Management—minimum of 1.66 hours per week per each person served
- Characteristics of persons served—persons with mild to moderate levels of adaptive functioning who are ambulatory or mobile non-ambulatory, have basic self-help skills, but may need minimal assistance or prompting with daily living skills.

Category II

Category II is a facility designed to provide a group living and habilitation environment for persons with no severe medical needs or severe maladaptive behaviors, but who need self-help or habilitation training.

- Staffing—day 1:4, evening 1:4, night 1:8
- Degreed Professional Management—minimum of 2.5 hours per week per each person served

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- Characteristics of persons served—persons with moderate to severe levels of adaptive functioning who are ambulatory or mobile non-ambulatory and who need training in basic self-help skills, socialization and daily living skills.

Category III

Category III is a specialized facility designed to provide a habilitation environment for persons with intensive physical or medical needs, severe maladaptive behaviors or other specialized care needs.

- Staffing—day 1:3, evening 1:3, night 1:6
- Degreed Professional management—minimum of 2.5 hours per week per each person served
- Characteristics of persons served—persons with various levels of adaptive functioning who are non-ambulatory and unable to provide for their own needs or ambulatory/non-ambulatory with intensive medical/physical needs or severe maladaptive behaviors.

In some cases, individual transportation is included in the rate, when the facility is equipped to routinely provide rides to Day Habilitation provided at a stand-alone licensed or Day Habilitation provider, which is not physically connected to the individual's residence or to community integration, etc. The DMH regional offices assure no duplication in payment for this service.

The service excludes the following:

- Services, directly or indirectly, provided by a member of the individual's immediate family;
- Routine care and supervision which would be expected to be provided by a family or group home provider;
- Activities or supervision for which a payment is made by a source other than Medicaid; and
- Room and board costs.

Provider Requirements

This service can be provided by a Community Residential Facility or a Semi- Independent living arrangement.

The agency must have a DMH Home and Community Based Medicaid Waiver contract for the provision of group home services and one of the following:

A Community Residential Facility and a Semi-Independent Living (SIL) arrangement shall be licensed according to 9 CSR 40-1, 2, 4, 7; or they will be certified according to 9 CSR 45-5.010; or they may be accredited by CARF, CQL or Joint Commission. The group home staffing ratios shall follow Categories I-III described above in the group home service of this manual.

SUPPORTS AND SERVICES PROVIDED IN SEMI-INDEPENDENT (SIL) ARRANGEMENTS

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Providers of residential supports who provide services in SIL arrangements shall maintain appropriate levels of staff sufficient to meet the needs of the individuals being served. Staffing plans deemed appropriate and sufficient are approved by the regional office using an individualized supported living budget. The budget shall reflect the approved staffing plan.

Staff Requirements

All direct-care staff must be 18 years of age and have a high school diploma or its equivalent.*

*Exemptions to HS diploma/GED requirement:

- Staff without diplomas or GEDs employed by the same provider prior to July 1, 1996 will be “grandfathered.”
- Staff without diplomas or GEDs may be employed for up to one year while the person works to attain the requirement. The provider must document the staff’s enrollment in school or GED courses.
- After July 1, 1996, staff without diplomas or GEDs who already have five or more years of direct working experience may be employed with the approval of the regional office. The provider is responsible for maintaining documentation of the five years of experience and of regional office agreement in the employee’s file.

All direct-care staff shall have training that covers at a minimum:

- Training, procedures and expectations related to this service in regards to following and implementing the individual’s support plan. Training in implementation of each individual’s current support plan/addendums shall be completed within one month of the implementation date of the current plan, or within one month of employment for new staff.
- Training in preventing, detecting and reporting of abuse/neglect prior to providing direct support.
- Have current certification in competency-based CPR and First Aid courses.
- Staff administering medication and/or supervising self-administration of meds must have successfully met the requirements of 9 CSR 45-3.070.
- Training in positive behavior support curriculum approved by the Division of DD (within three months of employment).

Billing Information: Group Home

Waiver Service	Code(s)	Service Unit	Maximum Units of Service
Group Home	T2016 HQ	Day	1 per day
Group Home-Intensive	T2016 HQ	Day	1 per day
Group Home-Transition	T2016 HQ	Day	1 per day
Residential Monthly Registered Nurse Oversight	T1002 HQ	15 minutes	48 units per day (12 hours)
Residential Licensed Practical Nurse (with Registered Nurse Oversight)	T1003 HQ	15 minutes	48 units per day (12 hours)

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The date on which residential services begin shall be reimbursable. The date of discharge, transfer, death, or other departure shall not be considered as a reimbursable day for computation of payments.

Group Home Service Documentation

Group Home providers must maintain service documentation described in Section C of this manual, including detailed progress notes per date of service and monthly progress notes associated with objectives listed in the ISP. Written data shall be submitted to DMH authorizing staff as required.

Individualized Skill Development
Available in all Waivers**Service Description**

Individualized Skill Development (ISD) focuses on complex skill acquisition/development, to assist the individual in achieving maximum independence in home and community-based settings. This includes but is not limited to cooking, laundry, shopping, budgeting, paying bills, and accessing public transportation. The service assists the participant to acquire life skills necessary for independent living. When applicable, this should be completed in the community. Transportation costs related to the provision of this service in the community are included in the service rate. ISD differs from the Personal Assistant service in that a personal assistant may directly perform activities or may support the individual to perform ADLS and IADLS as part of the service. This service is an outcome based service. The outcome will be clearly identified in the individualized support plan and progress will be updated at each plan meeting and/or revision. The service is utilized for the development of a clearly identified skill or skill set.

ISPs must include outcomes and action steps individualized to what the individual wishes to accomplish, learn and/or change, which includes a task analysis of the identified learning objective.

The Utilization Review Committee, authorized under 9 CSR 45-2.017 has the responsibility to ensure all services authorized are necessary based on the needs of the individual.

The task analysis, which includes the teaching and steps to achieve the specific goal, would be documented by the provider separate from the ISP. The Utilization Review Committee, authorized under 9 CSR 45-2.017 has the responsibility to ensure all services authorized are necessary based on the needs of the individual.

Service Limitations

Individuals who receive Group Home, Individualized Supported Living, or Shared Living may not receive this service because it is encapsulated within these aforementioned services and would cause duplication. A person who receives these services may receive Day Habilitation, but may not receive Individualized Skill Development at the Day Habilitation location.



No more than 20 hours a week shall be authorized annually. ISD is not a service provided in a facility setting.

When this service is provided to minor children living with their parents or guardians, it shall not supplant the cost and provision of support ordinarily provided by parents to children without disabilities, nor shall it supplant educationally related services and support that is the responsibility of local education authorities.

Additional ISD Limitations:

- This service may not be provided by a family member or guardian.
- Group Individualized Skill Development may not have more than 4 individuals in a group.
- A national/state credentialed staff trained in skill development will be required.
- Payment is on a 15 minute, fee for service basis.

Provider Requirements

This service can be provided by an ISD agency or DH agency. An ISD agency is certified according to 9 CSR 45-5.010, or CARF, CQL or Joint Commission accredited to provide ISD services. The agency must have a DMH contract and staff that have successfully completed either the national or state credentialed process.

A DH agency is licensed according to 9 CSR 40-1,2,9, certified according to 9 CSR 45-5.010, or CARF, CQL or Joint Commission accredited to provide ISD service and must have a DMH contract. Direct contact staff must have a high school diploma or its equivalent; training in CPR and First Aid; and one (1) year experience working with people with intellectual/developmental disabilities, or in lieu of experience, must successfully complete a Quality Outcome training program approved by the DD regional office. Program staff administering medication must have successfully completed a course on medication administration approved by the DD regional office. Medication administration training must be updated every two (2) years with successful completion.

Billing Information: Individualized Skill Development

Waiver Service	Code(s)	Service Unit	Maximum Units of Service
Individualized Skill Development, Individual	S5108	15 Min	16 units per day 20 hours per week
Individualized Skill Development, Group	S5108 HQ	15 Min	16 units per day 20 hours per week

Individualized Skill Development Service Documentation

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The provider must maintain all documentation as per the requirements set forth in Section C of the DD Waivers Manual, including detailed progress notes per date of service and monthly progress notes associated with objectives listed in the ISP. Written data shall be submitted to DMH authorizing staff as required.

A waiver individual's ISP may include any combination of services, but service documentation according to 13 CSR 70-3.030(2) (A) 6. requiring a begin and end time for services reimbursed according to time spent in service delivery will clearly show no duplication or overlap in the time of the day the service is provided, and the place of service must match the billing code.

Individualized Supported Living (ISL)

Available in Comprehensive Waiver only

Service Description

Individualized supported living is characterized by creativity, flexibility, responsiveness and diversity. Individualized supported living enables people with disabilities to be fully integrated in communities. ISL services provide individualized supports, delivered in a personalized manner, to individuals who live in homes of their choice. Individuals receiving ISL supports may choose with whom and where they live, and the type of community activities in which they wish to be involved.

Individualized Supported Living reflects these principles:

- People live and receive needed supports in the household of their choice which might include their family home, an apartment, condominium, or house in settings typical of people without disabilities. The selected housing should represent an adequate standard of living common to other citizens, allowing for reasonable protection and safety. Provider owned or leased facilities where residential habilitation services are furnished must be compliant with the Americans with Disabilities Act.
- Personal preferences and desires of those served are respected. Personal autonomy and independence are promoted. Individuals receiving services lead the planning, operation, and evaluation of services. The individual's self-direction and control leading toward self-governance are maximized through services rendered.
- Existing resources and natural supports, paid and unpaid, are maximized from the community at large.
- Training focuses on acquiring functional, useful skills within the community. Services minimize the need for skill transfer by providing training in the environment in which the skills are required.
- Services are "outcome" focused, addressing the quality of life being experienced in the present life style and not in the potential future implied by skill development/attainment.
- Services are provided based on individual needs not predicated on inflexible restrictions of specific funding mechanisms.
- Service goals are directed toward participation in the life of one's own community. As with any other citizen, this involves individual participation in civic activities and

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joining community organizations assuming those roles which are valued by the community.

If individuals choose to live with housemates, no more than four (4) individuals receiving ISL services may share a residence. Individuals receiving ISL services and sharing a home with housemates shall each have a private bedroom. Couples sharing a home where one or both of the couple receives ISL services may share a bedroom if they so choose.

This service provides assistance and necessary support to achieve personal outcomes that enhance an individual's ability to live in and participate in their community. ISL services and supports are individually planned and budgeted for each person served. Services are designed to assist individuals in acquiring, retaining and improving the self-help, socialization and adaptive skills necessary to reside successfully in home and community-based settings. Individualized supported living services may also include assistance with activities of daily living and assistance with instrumental activities of daily living, depending upon the needs of the individual. Services may include up to 24 hours of support including a combination of habilitation and/or personal support as specified in his/her ISP. Each resident in the home has free choice of provider and is not required to use the same ISL provider chosen by their housemates.

The residence (house or apartment) is a private dwelling, not a licensed facility and must be owned or leased by at least one of the individuals residing in the home and/or by someone designated by one of those individuals such as a family member or legal guardian.

Reporting Reduction in Services

In accordance with DMH's Purchase Of Service (POS) Waiver contract, when the lead agency delivers less than the hours and/or cost approved on a budget, the lead agency must report the reduction to the Missouri Medicaid and Compliance Unit (MMAC) on at least an annual basis. MMAC forwards the report to regional office who makes a one-time adjustment to the budget.

ISL budgets include the following:

Direct Support, which includes:

- Direct Support Staff
- Professional Management, responsible for
 - Staff training and supervision;
 - Quality enhancement monitoring;
 - Direct plan implementation for individuals as needed;
 - Monitoring implementation of outcomes;
 - Establishing information collection systems;
 - Writing monthly reviews;
 - Oversight/coordination of all the person's programs and services being received;
 - Coordinating the development of the ISP (scheduling, facilitation and summary document); and travel.

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- Back-up and safety net supports, which include:
 - Maintenance of a phone number which will be answered 24 hours and to assure a regular point of contact for the person supported;
 - Provide a back-up plan should other supports fail to materialize as planned; and
 - Assuring communication regarding changes in the person's life (health, behavior, employment, etc.), with those important to the individual, including, but not limited to: Family/guardians, educational staff, employer, day program, case manager, physicians, etc.
- Administrative Costs
 - Transportation and monthly Registered Nurse oversight can be provided through an ISL provider, in conjunction with the ISL service, but are authorized separately and not included in the daily rate. ISL providers are required to bill these services with the applicable transportation or monthly Registered Nurse oversight codes and modifiers.

No payment is made for supports provided, directly or indirectly, by members of the individual's immediate family. Immediate family, for purposes of ISL services, includes parent, child, sibling, spouse or legal guardian. Because the ISL service includes assistance with activities of daily living and assistance with instrumental activities of daily living, people who use ISL will not also receive state plan personal care.

Individuals who receive ISL services shall not receive waiver personal assistant services at their home but may receive this service outside the home as long as it is not included in the ISL budget. Individuals who receive ISL services may also receive Day Habilitation services, Community Integration, Behavior Analysis, Supported Employment, Crisis Intervention, etc. and other waiver services that are identified as needs through the person centered planning process as long as there is no duplication with the ISL service and it is not included in the ISL budget.

If "Other" is listed on the ISL budget, it must be indicated in the ISP regarding the need for "Other" and will be required to meet the adequate documentation requirement.

Staffing Patterns:

Providers are required to submit household staffing patterns with each budget.

- The hours are based on needs documented in the individual's plan and must be specific to each person.
- Division of DD cannot support individuals living alone who require more than 12 hours of staffing per day. Staffing must be shared with one or two roommates.
- "Possible" days out are not allowed. Change in the budget will reflect the actual need.
- Budgets may allow for known exceptions. This includes, but may not be limited to: planned vacations from work, planned days off from school, commonly recognized holidays, known surgeries which may require leave from work and/or school.

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- The need for overnight staff must be well documented and explained in the plan. If overnight awake staff is needed, it must be documented in the ISP.

As a component of ISL services, providers are required to provide each individual a monthly minimum of 30 minutes of contact by a Registered Nurse (RN). The amount will be specified in the individual's ISP. The RN service will be authorized separately from the ISL budget and billed in 15 minute increments (2 units monthly per person minimum) under the waiver codes ISL Monthly Registered Nurse Oversight. In addition to the ISL Monthly RN Oversight requirement, providers may utilize ISL Monthly LPN (with RN oversight) when the individual need is identified through the ISP. ISL Nursing will be authorized on an annual basis; enabling a provider flexibility to provide services as needed, with the expectation that a minimum of 30 minutes be provided each month. Maximum Quantity 48 units per day.

ISL Monthly Registered Nurse Oversight Description

ISL Monthly Registered Nurse Oversight is intended to promote and support an optimal level of health and well-being for the individual. The service requires a monthly face to face assessment, monthly review of the individuals health/medical information, oversight and supervision of nursing task delegated (in accordance with MO Nurse Practice Act 335.016(10), RSMo 2000 to Unlicensed Assistive Personnel (UAP) or Licensed Practical Nurse (LPN) and their scope of practice) monthly reporting and documentation of findings and request for follow-up to the service provider agency. This would include but is not limited to reporting all changes in health status to the physician and the support team.

The service may also include additional nursing assessment and care of the individuals identified condition(s) or healthcare needs and planning to include instructions and training for caregivers when indicated and coordination and communication with the individual, their caregivers and the support team.

The service may be utilized to:

- a) Evaluate care needs; an example would be a visit to determine whether the desired outcomes have been met or how well the plan of care is working and if the plan of care needs to be modified.
- b) Plan appropriate supports including instructions for caregivers; an example would be staff training related to a disease or condition such as seizure precautions or recognizing reportable signs and symptoms.
- c) Complete a physical assessment of condition; an example would be assessing a worsening of a chronic condition or an acute change in health or functional status.
- d) Assess the care environment; an example would be to assess the ability of the individual to safely access their environment and the need for minor changes and /or a referral to an Occupational Therapy (OT) / Physical therapy (PT) for environmental adaption or change.
- e) Administer injections; an example would be administering a monthly vitamin or hormone injection.

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- f) Perform complex nursing treatments; an example would be assessing and suctioning the airway or dressing a wound that requires evaluation of healing and absence of complications.

All services must be documented and available as a component of the individual record. Documentation must include an individualized plan of treatment and detailed record of intervention activities by unit of service. The provider of service is required to follow procedures set forth under The Code of State Regulations 13 CSR 70-3.030, which defines adequate documentation.

This service must not supplant Medicaid state plan services or Medicare services for which an individual is eligible. Excluded services include Diabetes Self-Management Training available under the state plan; and medical nutrition therapy service prescribed by a physician for persons who are Medicare eligible and who have diabetes or renal diseases.

Children under the age of 21 may be eligible and qualify for private duty nursing under the Medicaid State plan. It is unlikely that ISL Monthly Registered Nurse Oversight services would be utilized by this population related to the vast array of services available.

This service shall be provided by a registered professional nurse (RN) with an active license to practice to the extent allowed by their respective scope of practice in the State of Missouri.

Room and board costs for an unrelated live-in personal caretaker: Room and board costs for an unrelated live-in personal caretaker, identified as the additional cost which an individual being served *must* incur for additional room, food and utilities occupied or consumed by such a care taker, may be added to the residential habilitation costs on the right side of the budget. This payment requires that the lead agency and/or the live-in caretaker contribute the same amount to the individual being served for payment of rent or utilities or for purchase of food. This payment is *not* available if the individual resides in the home of a caregiver or in a home owned or leased by the lead agency.

Service Limitations

No payment is made for supports provided, directly or indirectly, by members of the individual's immediate family. Immediate family, for purposes of ISL services, includes parent, child, sibling, spouse or legal guardian.

Because the ISL service includes assistance with activities of daily living and assistance with instrumental activities of daily living, people who use ISL also will not receive state plan personal care.

Individuals who receive ISL services shall not receive waiver personal assistant services at their home but may receive this service outside the home as long as it is not included in the ISL budget. Individuals who receive ISL services may also receive Day Habilitation, Community Integration, applied behavior analysis, employment, crisis intervention, etc. and other waiver services that are identified as needs through the person centered planning process and there is no duplication of the ISL service or included in the ISL budget.

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Provider Requirements

ISL services must be provided by an agency with a DMH contract. State statute RSMo 630.050.

The provider shall be licensed according to 9 CSR 40-1, 2, 4, 6; certified according to 9 CSR 45-5.010; or accredited by CARF, CQL, or Joint Commission.

Staff Requirements

All direct-care staff must be 18 years of age and have a high school diploma or its equivalent.*

*Exemptions to HS diploma/GED requirement:

- Staff without diplomas or GEDs employed by the same provider prior to July 1, 1996 will be “grandfathered.”
- Staff without diplomas or GEDs may be employed for up to one year while the person works to attain the requirement. The provider must document the staff’s enrollment in school or GED courses.
- After July 1, 1996, staff without diplomas or GEDs who already have five or more years of direct working experience may be employed with the approval of the regional office. The provider is responsible for maintaining documentation of the five years of experience and of regional office agreement in the employee’s file.

All direct-care staff shall have training that covers at a minimum:

- Training, procedures and expectations related to this service in regards to following and implementing the individual’s support plan. Training in implementation of each individual’s current support plan/addendums shall be completed within one month of the implementation date of the current plan, or within one month of employment for new staff.
- Training in preventing, detecting and reporting of abuse/neglect prior to providing direct support.
- Have current certification in competency-based CPR and First Aid courses.
- Staff administering medication and/or supervising self-administration of meds must have successfully met the requirements of 9 CSR 45-3.070.
- Training in positive behavior support curriculum approved by the Division of DD (within three months of employment).

Billing Information: Individual Supported Living

Waiver Service	Code(s)	Service Unit	Maximum Units of Service
Individualized Supported Living	T2016	Day	1 per day
Individualized Supported Living Transportation, Staff Vehicle Mileage	T2001	Mile	\$2,210.22 per month
Individualized Supported Living Transportation, Agency	T2001 HQ	Month	1 per month
Individual Supported Living	T1002 TD	15 minutes	48 per day

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Monthly Registered Nurse Oversight			
Individual Supported Living LPN (with Registered Nurse Oversight)	T1003 TE	15 minutes	48 per day

The date on which residential services begin shall be reimbursable. The date of discharge, transfer, death, or other departure shall not be considered as a reimbursable day for computation of payments.

Individual Supported Living Service Documentation

ISL providers must maintain service documentation described in Section C of this manual, including detailed progress notes per date of service and monthly progress notes associated with objectives listed in the ISP. Written data shall be submitted to DMH staff as requested.

In-Home Respite

Available in Comprehensive, Community Support, and MOCDD Waivers only

Service Description

In-home respite care is provided to individuals unable to care for themselves, on a short-term basis, because of the absence or need for relief of those persons normally providing the care. To be eligible for in-home respite care, the persons who normally provide care to the individual must be other than formal, paid caregivers. This service is not delivered in lieu of day care for children, nor does it take the place of day habilitation programming for adults. While ordinarily provided on a one-to-one basis, in-home respite may include assisting up to three individuals at a time. The only limitation on total hours provided is that they be necessary to avoid institutionalization and remain within the overall cost effectiveness of each individual's support plan. The service is provided in the individual's place of residence or in a licensed/certified/accredited facility when service is provided in interim periods, at the discretion of the individual/guardian/family, which does not include overnight care. If the service includes overnight care, it must be provided in the individual's place of residence. A unit of service is 15 minutes or one day.

Provider Requirements

This service can be provided by an individual or an agency.

A provider of this service must have a DMH contract and shall not be the individual's spouse; the parent of a minor child (under age 18); nor the legal guardian.

An independent contractor must have a valid Missouri State professional license such as RN or LPN. State statute RSMo 630.050.

An agency can be a day habilitation, ISL or a group home provider, licensed according to 9 CSR 40-1,2,4,5 and 9 CSR 40-1,2,4,7 certified according to 9 CSR 45-5.010 or accredited by CARF, CQL or Joint Commission, to provide in-home respite service. An agency may also be enrolled as a DSS state plan personal care provider. The agency-based provider of respite

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must be trained and supervised in accordance with the certification or program enrollment requirements that apply, but must include at least the minimum training specified for the individual provider; the planning team may specify additional qualifications and training necessary to carry out the ISP.

Staff Requirements

All direct-care staff must be 18 years of age and have a high school diploma or its equivalent.*

*Exemptions to HS diploma/GED requirement:

- Staff without diplomas or GEDs employed by the same provider prior to July 1, 1996 will be “grandfathered.”
- Staff without diplomas or GEDs may be employed for up to one year while the person works to attain the requirement. The provider must document the staff’s enrollment in school or GED courses.
- After July 1, 1996, staff without diplomas or GEDs who already have five or more years of direct working experience may be employed with the approval of the regional office. The provider is responsible for maintaining documentation of the five years of experience and of regional office agreement in the employee’s file.

All direct-care staff shall have training that covers at a minimum:

- Training, procedures and expectations related to this service in regards to following and implementing the individual’s support plan. Training in implementation of each individual’s current support plan/addendums shall be completed within one month of the implementation date of the current plan, or within one month of employment for new staff.
- Training in preventing, detecting and reporting of abuse/neglect prior to providing direct support.
- Have current certification in competency-based CPR and First Aid courses.
- Staff administering medication and/or supervising self-administration of meds must have successfully met the requirements of 9 CSR 45-3.070.
- Training in positive behavior support curriculum approved by the Division of DD (within three months of employment).

Billing Information: In-Home Respite

Waiver Service	Code(s)	Service Unit	Maximum Units of Service
Respite Care, In-Home, Day	S5151	Day	1 unit per day
Respite Care, In-Home, Individual	S5150	15 Min	40 units per day
Respite Care, In-Home, Group	S5150 HQ	15 Min	40 units per day

**In-Home Respite Service Documentation**

In-Home Respite providers must maintain service documentation described in Section C of this manual, including detailed progress notes per date of service - associated with objectives listed in the ISP. Written data shall be submitted to DMH authorizing staff as required.

Job Development

Available in Comprehensive, Community Support and PfH Waivers only

Service Description

Job Development is a support service to facilitate competitive work in an individual integrated work setting. The service must be identified in the individual's support plan based upon an individualized assessed need which promotes the greatest degree of integration, independence and autonomy.

Job Development services are the supports to individuals who, because of the disabilities, will need assistance with obtaining individual competitive or customized employment in an integrated work setting in the general workforce at or above the state's minimum wage, at or above the customary wage and level of benefits paid by the employer for the same or similar work performed by individuals without disabilities.

The outcome of this service is the acceptance of an employment offer in a job that meets personal and career goals. Job Development services may include:

- Application completion assistance with the individual,
- Job interviewing activities with the individual,
- Completion of task analysis with or without the presence of the individual based upon individualized need,
- Negotiation with prospective employers and education of prospective employers of their role in promoting full inclusion with or without the presence of the individual based upon individualized need.

Additional Information about Job Development services:

- Job Development services must be provided in a manner that promotes integration into the workplace and interaction between individuals and people without disabilities in those workplaces while maintaining the individual's rights of dignity, privacy and respect.
- Job Development should be reviewed and considered as a component of an individual's person-centered services and supports plan no less than annually, more frequently as necessary or as requested by the individual.
- This service should be designed to support a successful employment outcome consistent with the individual's assessed goals, needs, interests and preferences.
- An individual's autonomy and independence to perform employment with the least amount of restrictions must be supported through the person centered planning process.

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- Job Development activities are limited to potential employers who would compensate at or above the minimum wage, but not less than the customary wage and level of benefits paid by the employer for the same or similar work performed by individuals without disabilities.
- Transportation costs are not included in the Job Development fee, but specialized transportation is available as a separate service if necessary.

Job Development furnished under the waiver may not include services available under a program funded under section 110 of the Rehabilitation Act of 1973 and its amendments or section 602(16) and (17) of the Individuals with Disabilities Education Act (20 U.S.C. 1401(16 and 17)). Therefore, the case record for any individual receiving this service must document the individual is not eligible for, unable to access, exhausted services or otherwise inapplicable for the aforementioned programs as outlined in an interagency memorandum of understanding between Vocational Rehabilitation and the Division of DD. Job Development can be authorized, without a referral to VR, in those instances when:

- An individual has previously been determined ineligible for VR services or closed unsuccessfully from VR as “disability too severe”.
- An individual has previously accessed VR and their services were discontinued as VR established thresholds of support and/or outcomes were accomplished.

Federal Financial Participation is not claimed for incentive payments, subsidies, or unrelated vocational training expenses such as the following:

- Incentive payments made to an employer to encourage or subsidize the employer's participation in a supported employment program; or
- Payments that are passed through to users of community employment programs.

Service Limitations

Job Development is intended to be time-limited. Services should be authorized through person-centered employment planning based upon individualized assessed need not to exceed 240 quarter hour units of services within an annual support plan. Additional units may be approved by the Division's Regional Director or designee in exceptional circumstances.

Provider Requirements

This service can be provided by an employment services provider agency. The agency must be certified by DMH or accredited by CARF, CQL or Joint Commission, to provide job development services. The agency must have a DMH contract and comply with the following training requirements outlined within the contract.

Staff Requirements

Fourteen (14) hours of Division of DD approved training, as outlined in contract, plus an additional six (6) hours of supervised practical mentoring/job coaching related to Association of People Supporting Employment First (APSE) Supported Employment Service competencies within the first six (6) months of hire. Annually thereafter, employees must complete four (4) additional hours of Division of DD approved training. Any staff member who has the following credentials are deemed as meeting all training requirements:

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- Certified Employment Support Professional (CESP) by passing the national CESP examination from the Employment Support Professional Certification Council (ESPCC) or,
- National Certificate of Achievement in Employment Services from the Association of Community Rehabilitation Educators (ACRE).
- Direct Support Professional-Specialist-Employment Support credentialing issued by the National Alliance for Direct Support Professionals (NADSP).

Billing Information: Job Development

Waiver Service	Code(s)	Service Unit	Maximum Units of Service
Job development, Individual	H0038	15 minutes	32 units per day, 240 units per year

Job Development Service Documentation

Providers of Job Development must maintain an individualized plan and detailed record of activities by unit of service. The provider is required to follow procedures set forth under The Code of State Regulations 13 CSR 70-3.030, which defines adequate documentation.

A waiver individual's ISP may include any combination of services, but service documentation according to 13 CSR 70-3.030(2)(A)6 requiring a begin and end time for services reimbursed according to time spent in service delivery will clearly show no duplication or overlap in the time of the day the service is provided, and the place of service must match the billing code. Job Development has implementation elements which do not require an individual be present. Duplicative billing applies only to those services where an individual is concurrently receiving "in-person" services during the same unit of time. As such, billing could occur during shared units of time with appropriate documentation.

Providers of all these services must maintain an individualized plan and detailed record of activities by unit of service. The provider is required to follow procedures set forth under the Code of State Regulations 13 CSR 70-3.030, which defines adequate documentation. ISP's will include outcomes/goals, with criteria, and will be supported by data to demonstrate progress and implementation strategies that optimize autonomy and independence.

Providers must maintain service documentation described in Section C of the DD Waiver Manual, including detailed progress notes per date of service and monthly progress notes associated with objectives.

Occupational Therapy

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**Service Description**

Occupational therapy requires prescription by a physician and evaluation by a certified occupational therapist (OT). The service includes evaluation, plan development, direct therapy, consultation and training of caretakers and others who work with the individual. A certified occupational therapeutic assistant (COTA) may provide direct therapy services under the supervision of an OT. It may also include therapeutic activities carried out by others under the direction of an OT or COTA. Examples are using adaptive equipment, proper positioning, and therapeutic exercises in a variety of settings.

The service provider must document the identity of the OT, including full name and Missouri license number.

Occupational therapy is covered under the Medicaid state plan for children and youth under the age of 21, so waiver OT is only for people age 21 and over.

Occupational therapy needs for the eligible person through EPSDT, as applicable, shall be accessed and utilized, in accordance with the requirement that state plan services must be exhausted before waiver services can be provided. Occupational therapy services authorized through the waiver must not duplicate state plan services.

Provider Requirements

This service must be provided by an individual or an agency that has a DMH contract and a state license for OT.

An individual must be certified according to RSMo 1990 334.735—334.746 as Occupational Therapist by AOTA or registered as a COTA. An Occupational Therapist must be either certified as an occupational therapist by the American Occupational Therapy Association or registered as a Certified Occupational Therapeutic Assistant (COTA). Requirements for registration as a COTA in Missouri are: Attainment of a two-year associate degree from an accredited college; successful completion of a state exam; and registration with the State Division of Professional Registration. In addition, COTAs must receive supervision from a professional OT on a periodic, routine and regular basis.

An agency employing licensed occupational therapists may also employ registered COTAs supervised by licensed occupational therapists who are certified according to RSMo 1990 334.735—334.746 as Occupational Therapist by AOTA or registered as a COTA. An Occupational Therapist must be either certified as an occupational therapist by the American Occupational Therapy Association or registered as a Certified Occupational Therapeutic Assistant (COTA). Requirements for registration as a COTA in Missouri are: Attainment of a two-year associate degree from an accredited college; successful completion of a state exam; and registration with the State Division of Professional Registration. In addition, COTAs must receive supervision from a professional OT on a periodic, routine and regular basis.

Billing Information: Occupational Therapy



Waiver Service	Code(s)	Service Unit	Maximum Units of Service
Occupational Therapy	97535	15 Min	8 units per day
Occupational Therapy, COTA	97535	15 Min	8 units per day
Occupational Therapy, Consultation	97535	15 Min	8 units per day

Occupational Therapy Service Documentation

Occupational Therapy providers must maintain service documentation as described in Section C of this manual. This includes detailed progress notes per date of service and monthly progress notes associated with objectives listed in the ISP, and a written evaluation done at least annually to establish need for service. The prescription by a physician and evaluation by a certified occupational therapist (OT) or certified occupational therapeutic assistant (COTA) under the supervision of an OT must be on file to document the need for the service. Written data shall be submitted to DMH authorizing staff as required.

Out of Home Respite

Available in Comprehensive, Community Support, and MOCDD Waivers only

Service Description

Out of home respite is care provided outside the home in a licensed, accredited or certified waiver residential facility, ICF/IDD or State Habilitation Center by trained and qualified personnel for a period of no more than 60 days annually, unless a written exception is granted from the Regional Office Director. The need for this service has to be an identified need through the planning process which would include the individual, guardian if applicable, the primary caregiver, other family members, support coordinator, and any other parties the individual requests. The purpose of respite care is to provide planned relief to the customary caregiver and is not intended to be permanent placement. FFP is not claimed for the cost of room and board except when provided as part of respite care furnished in a facility approved by the State that is not a private residence.

Service Limitations

Out of home respite is limited to no more than 60 days annually, unless a written exception is granted from the Regional Office Director. The 60 days may be consecutive, unless the service is provided in an ICF/ID or State Habilitation Center. Out of home respite provided in an ICF/ID or State Habilitation Center cannot exceed 30 days. If a person's need can't be met within a limit, attempts will be made to locate another funding source or an exception may be approved by the by the director or designee to exceed the limit if exceeding the limit will result in decreased need (units) of one or more other services. The service plan must document exceeding the limit for the service that will result in a decreased need of one or more other services. If it is determined the needs of a significant number of individuals cannot be met within the limitation, an amendment will be requested to increase the amount of the limitation.



Provider Requirements

An agency shall have a DMH contract to provide this service.

A Community Residential Facility shall be licensed according to 9 CSR 40-1, 2, 3, 4, 5; certified according to 9 CSR 45-5.010; or accredited by CARF, CQL or Joint Commission.

A State-operated ICF/IDD may also provide this service in accordance with 13 CSR 15-9.010 and in good standing with DHSS.

Staff Requirements

All direct-care staff must be 18 years of age and have a high school diploma or its equivalent.*

*Exemptions to HS diploma/GED requirement:

- Staff without diplomas or GEDs employed by the same provider prior to July 1, 1996 will be “grandfathered.”
- Staff without diplomas or GEDs may be employed for up to one year while the person works to attain the requirement. The provider must document the staff’s enrollment in school or GED courses.
- After July 1, 1996, staff without diplomas or GEDs who already have five or more years of direct working experience may be employed with the approval of the regional office. The provider is responsible for maintaining documentation of the five years of experience and of regional office agreement in the employee’s file.

All direct-care staff shall have training that covers at a minimum:

- Training, procedures and expectations related to this service in regards to following and implementing the individual’s support plan. Training in implementation of each individual’s current support plan/addendums shall be completed within one month of the implementation date of the current plan, or within one month of employment for new staff.
- Training in preventing, detecting and reporting of abuse/neglect prior to providing direct support.
- Have current certification in competency-based CPR and First Aid courses.
- Staff administering medication and/or supervising self-administration of meds must have successfully met the requirements of 9 CSR 45-3.070.
- Training in positive behavior support curriculum approved by the Division of DD (within three months of employment).

Billing Information: Out of Home Respite

Waiver Service	Code(s)	Service Unit	Maximum Units of Service
Respite Care, Out-of-Home, Day	H0045	Day	1 unit per day
Respite Care, Out-of-Home	H0045	15 Minutes	(15 minute units are billed for dates the service is delivered on a less than 24 hour basis)

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Out of Home Respite Service Documentation

Providers of the Out of Home Respite service must maintain attendance records and progress notes. The provider is required to follow procedures set forth under in Section C of this manual, including detailed progress notes per date of service associated with objectives listed in the ISP. Written data shall be submitted to DMH authorizing staff as required.

Person Centered Strategies Consultation**Available in all Waivers****Service Description**

This service involves consultation to the individual's support team to improve the quality of life for the individual through the development of and implementation of positive, proactive and preventative person centered strategies and a modified environment and/or life style for the individual. Person Centered Strategies Consultation (PCSC) involves evaluating a person's setting, schedule, typical daily activities, relationships with others that make up the supports for an individual including paid staff/paid family and unpaid natural supports. The evaluation leads to changes in strategies including such things as rearranging the home to reduce noise and stimulation, adding a personal quiet area to allow the individual to get away from annoying events, teaching skills to promote more positive interactions between the individual and supporting staff or family. Evaluation may involve identifying skills that would help the individual to have a better quality of life and assist the support staff/family to teach these meaningful skills to the individual and identify ways to proactively prevent problem situations and assisting the individual and support staff/family to use these new strategies and problem solving techniques for the individual. Such strategies developed could include: clarifying the expectations for the individual and all members of the support team, and establishing positive expectations or rules for the individual with the support team learning to change their system to support in these more positive ways, improving recognition of desirable actions and reduction of problematic interactions that might evoke undesirable responses from the individual. A large part of the consultation will involve assisting the support system to develop a sustainable implementation plan and to insure a high fidelity of implementation and consistency of use of the strategies to assist and support the individual. This is not a direct therapy type service, for example the consultant's interaction with the individual should be pleasant and positive, but it is not this interaction that improves the quality of the person's life, rather the changes made to the person's support system, especially those focusing on implementation of identified strategies make the difference for the individual.

PCSC might work towards improved quality of life for the individual through training of support persons and developing a way for the support system to monitor and evaluate the interactions and systems to establish increased opportunities for teaching and practice of necessary skills by the individual, increasing recognition of desirable actions by the individual and the support team, increased frequency and types of positive interactions by support persons with and by the individual, and assisting the individual and support team to arrange practice opportunities such as social skills training groups or arranging a system of coaching and prompting for desirable actions in situations that commonly are associated with

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problems. The consultant might establish and lead such practice opportunities while coaching support persons to continue the practice when the service is discontinued.

The unit of service is one-fourth hour. This is a short term service that is not meant to be on going, the typical duration of service is to be twelve months or less.

This service is not to be provided for development or implementation of behavior support plans or functional assessment as these services require licensure as a behavior analyst, psychologist, counselor or social worker with specialized training in applied behavior analysis. However, this service might work in conjunction with an applied behavior analysis service provider to develop and establish a support system that can implement strategies towards a good quality of life for the individual.

PCSC differs from the applied behavior analysis service in that PCSC the focus and whole scope of the service is on identifying barriers to a good quality of life and improving proactive, preventative and teaching based strategies to increase desirable, healthy skills and thus reduce problem situations. In addition, the PCSC will require providers with a less involved level of training and experience than applied behavior analysis.

Outcomes expected for this service are as follows:

- 1) Written document describing the results of the evaluation of the system to identify problem situations, strategies and practices and relate these to the quality of life for the focus individual.
- 2) Summary of recommended strategies developed with the support team to address the identified problems and practices based on the evaluation.
- 3) Training for the individual and support team to implement the strategies with fidelity and collect data to determine effectiveness of the strategies that will assist the individual in achieving a good quality of life.
- 4) A written document that is incorporated into the Individual Support Plan to ensure the implementation of the new strategies with fidelity and consistency by the support team after the PCSC is completed.

Psychology/Counseling services under EPSDT do not include PCSC.

Documentation for the service

- 1) Identification of the outcome being addressed during the service unit(s) for a particular session.
- 2) Description of progress towards the outcome.
- 3) Actions steps and planning for the next service sessions including a timeline and steps necessary to achieve the outcome.

Provider requirements

An agency or an individual must have a DMH contract.

This service can be provided by an Individual or an agency who is a Qualified PCSC. A PCSC is a person with a bachelor's degree with special training, approved by the Division,

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related to the theory and practice of Person Centered Strategies for individuals with intellectual and developmental disabilities, or Applied Behavior Analysis and implementation of Person Centered Approaches.

Training will be approved by Division of DD staff if the training syllabus describes positive, proactive intervention strategies, quality of life variables and evaluation and improvement strategies and system wide implementation of evidenced based practices. This includes, for example: The Tools of Choice training with additional coaching of tools training; college course work, for example, within a special education department involving implementation of Tiered Supports strategies; training from a state agency on implementation of tiered supports and person centered strategies and quality of life.

Billing Information: Person Centered Strategies Consultation

Waiver Service	Code(s)	Service Unit	Maximum Units of Service
Person Centered Strategies Consultation	H0004 HK	15 Min	32 units per day

Person Centered Strategies Consultation Service Documentation

The provider must maintain service documentation as described in Section C of this manual, including detailed progress notes per date of service and monthly progress notes associated with objectives listed in the ISP. Written data shall be submitted to DMH authorizing staff as required.

Personal Assistant

Available in all Waivers

Service Description

Personal assistant (PA) services include assistance with any activity of activity of daily living (ADL) or instrumental activity of daily living (IADL). Assistance for ADLs includes bathing, toileting, transfer and ambulation, skin care, grooming, dressing, extension of therapies and exercise, care of adaptive equipment, meal preparation, feeding, and incidental household cleaning and laundry. IADLs include shopping, banking, budgeting, using public transportation, social interaction, recreation, and leisure activities. Assistance with IADLs includes accompaniment, cueing and minor problem-solving necessary to achieve increased independence, productivity and inclusion in the community. The personal assistant may directly perform some activities and support the individual in learning how to perform others; the planning team determines the composition of the service and assures it does not duplicate, nor is duplicated by, any other service provided to the individual. Supervision may be a component of Personal Assistant, but may not comprise the entirety of the service.

While ordinarily provided on a one-to-one basis, personal assistance may include assisting up to three (3) individuals at a time. With written approval from the regional director personal

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assistant services may be delivered to groups of four (4) to six (6) persons when it is determined the needs of each person in the group can be safely met.

PA may also include the use of remote monitoring technology covered under the Assistive Technology service also in this waiver.

Personal assistant is an active service which requires staff to be awake at all times.

The planning team determines the composition of the service and assures it does not duplicate, nor is duplicated by, any other service provided to the individual.

For self-directed supports team collaboration allows the individual's employees to participate in the ISP and to meet as a team to ensure consistency in its implementation. A team meeting also can be convened by the individual or their designated representative for the purposes of discussing specific needs of the individual, the individualized progress towards outcomes, and other related concerns. Team collaboration can be included in the individual budget up to 120 hours per plan year.

For agency-based personal assistant services, team collaboration is included in the unit rate.

Relatives as Providers

Personal assistant services shall not be provided by an individual's spouse, an individual's guardian, or if the individual is a minor (under age 18) by a parent. Personal assistant services may otherwise be provided to a person by a member(s) of his or her family when the person is not opposed to the family member providing the service and the service to be provided does not primarily benefit the family unit, is not a household task family members expect to share or do for one another when they live in the same household, and otherwise is above and beyond typical activities family members provide for another adult family member without a disability.

In case of a paid family member the support plan must reflect:

- The individual is not opposed to the family member providing services;
- The services to be provided are solely for the individual and not household tasks expected to be shared with people living in the family unit;
- The planning team determines the paid family member providing the service best meet the individual's needs;
- A family member will only be paid for the hours authorized in the support plan and at no time can these exceed 40 hours per week. Any support provided above this amount would be considered a natural support or the unpaid care that a family member would typically provide.

Family is defined as: A family member is defined as a parent, step parent; sibling; child by blood, adoption, or marriage; spouse; grandparent; or grandchild.

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Family members approved to provide personal assistant services may be employed by an agency or employed by the individual/guardian or designated representative using an approved fiscal management service provider. If the person employs his/her own workers using an approved fiscal management service provider, the family member serving as a paid personal assistant also shall not be the designated representative/ common law employer.

Relation to State Plan Personal Care Services

Personal care services under the state plan differ in service definition, in limitations of amount and scope, and in provider type and requirements from personal assistant services under the waiver. When an individual's need for personal assistance is strictly related to ADLs and can be met through the MO HealthNet state plan personal care program administered by the Division of Senior and Disability Services (DSDS), he or she will not be eligible for personal assistant services under the waiver, in accordance with the requirement that state plan services must be utilized before waiver services can be provided.

After State Plan Services are utilized, DD Waiver personal assistant may be authorized when:

- State plan limits on number of units for personal care are reached and more assistance with ADLs and/or IADLs is needed;
- Individuals requires personal assistance at locations outside of his/her residence;
- The individual has medical needs that cannot be met through the state plan program;
- The person shall exhaust agency-based state plan personal care prior to self-directing his or her waiver personal assistant services (may not self-direct state plan services).

When waiver personal assistant is authorized to adults also eligible for state plan personal care, the support coordinator must consult and coordinate the waiver support plan with the DSDS service authorization system.

9 CSR 45-3080(9) states: Consumer-Directed Personal Assistance Program through the Department of Health and Senior Services (DHSS). Individuals who receive services under the consumer-directed personal assistance program authorized in 19 CSR 15 Chapter 8 and administered by DHSS may not simultaneously use SDS under any HCB waiver operated by the Division of DD. Individuals eligible to self-direct supports under both the DHSS consumer-directed personal assistance program and under an HCB waiver operated by the Division of DD must choose which program to direct supports under and choose a qualified provider of agency-based supports for the other.

Personal care services are provided to children with disabilities according to the federal mandates of the Early Periodic Screening, Diagnosis and Treatment program. Personal assistant needs for the eligible person through EPSDT, as applicable, shall first be accessed and utilized, in accordance with the requirement that state plan services must be utilized before waiver services can be provided. Personal Assistant services authorized through the waiver shall not duplicate state plan personal care services. State plan personal care services for children are coordinated through the Bureau of Special Health Care Needs (BSHCN).

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When waiver personal assistant is authorized for children also eligible for state plan personal care, the support coordinator must consult and coordinate with the BSHCN service authorization system.

Non-Duplication of Services

Personal assistant services shall not duplicate other services. Personal assistance is not available to waiver individuals who reside in community residential facilities (Group Homes and Residential Care Centers). Individuals who receive Individualized Supported Living (ISL) services shall not receive personal assistant services at their home but may receive this service outside the home, as long as it is not included in the ISL budget.

Residential Care (RCF) and Assisted Living (ALF) facilities licensed by the DHSS are qualified providers of state plan personal care. Missouri state law requires RCFs and ALFs to provide assistance with activities of daily living and assistance with instrumental activities of daily living at the facility. State plan PC covers both ADLs and IADLs. Waiver personal assistance for DD waiver individuals living in a RCF or ALF may not duplicate or supplant State Plan personal care and is limited to assisting the waiver individual while they are out in the community.

When this service is provided to minor children living with their parents or guardians, it shall not supplant the cost and provision of support ordinarily provided by parents to children without disabilities, nor shall it supplant educationally related services and support that is the responsibility of local education authorities.

Otherwise, the only limitation on hours provided is the individual's need for the service as an alternative to institutional care and the overall cost effectiveness of his or her ISP. Personal assistant services can occur in the person's home and/or community, including the work place. PA services shall not be provided concurrently, with or as a substitute for, facility-based Day Habilitation (DH) services. A participant's support plan may include two or more types of non-residential habilitation services. However, different types of non-residential habilitation services may not be billed during the same period of the day.

Payment is on a 15 minute, fee for service basis, with different rates for individual and small group services, and, when needed, for enhanced staff qualifications.

Personal assistant services through EPSDT for eligible persons under age 21 shall be provided and utilized first before the waiver personal assistant service is provided. Children have access to EPSDT services.

Service Limitations

- When this service is provided to minor children living with their parents or guardians, it shall not supplant the cost and provision of support ordinarily provided by parents to children without disabilities, nor shall it supplant educationally-related services and support that is the responsibility of local education authorities. Otherwise, the only limitation on hours provided is the individual's need for the service as an alternative to institutional care and the overall cost effectiveness of his or her support plan. PA services

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can occur in the person's home and/or community, including the work place. PA services shall not be provided concurrently, with or as a substitute for, facility-based Day Habilitation (DH) services.

- PA services through EPSDT for eligible persons under age 21 shall be provided and utilized first before the waiver PA service is provided.
- The services to be provided are solely for the individual (not household tasks expected to be shared with people living in the family unit).

Provider Requirements

Personal Assistant services can be self-directed if the individual chooses.

This service can also be provided by an agency or an individual contractor. An agency can be a DH or an ISL services provider. A DH or ISL provider must be certified by DMH or accredited by the Commission on Accreditation of Rehabilitation Facilities (CARF), The Council on Quality and Leadership (CQL) or Joint Commission. An agency may also be a MO HealthNet enrolled provider of personal care services. The agency-based provider of PA services must be trained and supervised in accordance with the certification or program enrollment requirements that apply, but must include at least the minimum training specified for the individual provider; the planning team may specify additional qualifications and training necessary to carry out the plan.

An individual may be an independent contractor who must have a Missouri State professional license such as Registered Nurse (RN) or Licensed Practical Nurse (LPN). The independent contractor must have a DMH contract and shall not be the individual's spouse, a parent of a minor child (under age 18), nor a legal guardian.

An Assistive Technology Agency providing personal assistant services through remote monitoring must have a valid DMH contract to provide this service.

PA services can be self-directed if the individual chooses. An employee of the individual/family must be age 18, has completed Abuse and Neglect training/reporting events and training on the ISP, meets minimum training requirements; and has an agreement with the individual/designated representative. The planning team will specify the qualifications and training the PA will need in order to carry out the support plan. Supervision is provided by the individual or a designated representative in providing service in the home or community consistent with the support plan.

A relative employed by individual/family must be age 18, has completed Abuse and Neglect training/reporting events and training on the ISP, meets minimum training requirements, and has an agreement with the individual/designated representative. The relative shall not be the individual's spouse, a parent of a minor child (under age 18), a legal guardian, nor the employer of record for the individual. The individual shall not be opposed to the family member providing care. The planning team agrees the family member providing the PA service will best meet the individual's needs. Family members employed by the individual or designated representative are supervised by the individual or a designated representative in

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providing service in the home or community consistent with the support plan. Family members employed by an agency are supervised by the agency.

Staff Requirements

All direct-care staff must be 18 years of age and have a high school diploma or its equivalent*.

*Exemptions to HS diploma/GED requirement:

- Staff without diplomas or GEDs employed by the same provider prior to July 1, 1996 will be “grandfathered.”
- Staff without diplomas or GEDs may be employed for up to one year while the person works to attain the requirement. The provider must document the staff’s enrollment in school or GED courses.
- After July 1, 1996, staff without diplomas or GEDs who already have five or more years of direct working experience may be employed with the approval of the regional office. The provider is responsible for maintaining documentation of the five years of experience and of regional office agreement in the employee’s file.

All personal assistants’ training must be documented and available upon request.

Training will cover, at a minimum:

- Training, procedures and expectations related to the PA in regards to following and implementing the ISP;
- The rights and responsibilities of the employee and the individual, procedures for billing and payment, reporting and documentation requirements, procedures for arranging backup when needed, and who to contact within the Regional Office or Targeted Case Management entity;
- Information about the specific condition and needs of the person to be served, including his or her physical, psychological or behavioral challenges, his or her capabilities, and his or her support needs and preferences related to that support;
- Training in abuse/neglect, event reporting, and confidentiality;
- Duties of the PA will not require skills to be attained from the training requirement;
- CPR and first aid;
- Additionally staff administering medication and/or supervising self-administration of meds must have successfully met the requirements of 9 CSR 45-3.070;
- Crisis Intervention Training (CIT), as needed, due to challenging behavior by the individual, and the assistant will also be trained in crisis intervention techniques such as NCI (Nonviolent Crisis Intervention), MANDT, or others approved by the Division of DD);
- Training in communications skills in understanding and respecting individual choice and direction, cultural and ethnic diversity, personal property and familial and social relationships in handling conflict and complaints; and
- Training in assisting with activities of daily living and instrumental activities of daily living, as needed by the individual to be served and identified by the team.
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For self-directed services, the planning team will specify the qualifications and training the PA will need in order to carry out the support plan, where and by whom the assistant will be trained, and the source, method and degree of monitoring but not less than quarterly. To the extent they desire, the individual or designated representative will select the PA and carry out training and supervision.

The individual/guardian or designated representative may exempt the PA from trainings when the following is documented:

- Duties of the PA will not require skills to be attained from the training requirement;
- The PA has adequate knowledge or experience in the training subjects listed below:
 - CPR and first aid;
 - Medication administration;
 - Crisis Intervention Training, as needed, due to challenging behavior by the individual, the assistant will also be trained in crisis intervention techniques such as NCI (Nonviolent Crisis Intervention), MANDT, or others approved by the Division of DD;
 - Training in communications skills, in understanding and respecting individual choice and direction, cultural and ethnic diversity, personal property and familial and social relationships, in handling conflict and complaints; and
 - Training in assisting with activities of daily living and instrumental activities of daily living, as needed by the individual to be served and identified by the team.

Medical Personal Assistance

The following requirements must be met to assist meeting the specialized medical needs for individuals as identified by their interdisciplinary teams and documented in the individual support plans (ISP):

- The team has identified and outlined the need to pursue more intensive support for medically related issues;
- The need must be documented by a physician or advanced practice nurse and maintained on file;
- Prior to approval of funding for medical PA the ISP must undergo the local Utilization Review (UR) review process to determine the above have been completed;
- Dependent upon the scope of service, a registered nurse (RN) may be required to provide oversight in accordance with the Missouri Nurse Practice Act.

The specialized medical personal assistant *must* adhere to the same requirements as outlined for the Individual Provider Employed by Individual or Family. Additional requirements are as follows:

- Received training related to the individual's medical needs as outlined in the ISP and as prescribed by the physician or advanced practice nurse.
- Received training by a licensed medical professional, demonstrated competency in all instructed procedures and are being delegated the task as determined by the supervising licensed medical professional. This delegation and individualized

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instruction is specific to this individual and may not be transferred to other individuals.

For self-directed services, the specialized medical personal assistant shall not be exempt from the following:

- CPR;
- First Aid; and
- Medication administration if providing medication administration.

Billing Information: Personal Assistance

Waiver Service	Code(s)	Service Unit	Maximum Units of Service
PA Individual, Self-Directed	T1019 U2	15 minutes	96 units per day
PA Agency/Contractor	T1019	15 minutes	96 units per day
PA, Group Size 2-3	T1019 HQ	15 minutes	96 units per day
PA, Group Size 4-6	T1019 HQ	15 minutes	96 units per day
PA, Medical, Agency/Contractor	T1019 SC	15 minutes	96 units per day
PA, Medical, Self-Directed	T1019 SC SE	15 minutes	96 units per day

Personal Assistant Documentation

Personal assistant providers must maintain service documentation described in Section C of this manual, including detailed progress notes per date of service and monthly progress notes associated with objectives listed in the ISP. Written data shall be submitted to DMH authorizing staff as required.

Physical Therapy

Available in Comprehensive, Community Support and PfH Waivers only

Service Description

Physical Therapy treats physical motor dysfunction through various modalities as prescribed by a physician and following a physical motor evaluation. It is provided to individuals who demonstrate developmental, habilitative or rehabilitative needs in acquiring skills for adaptive functioning at the highest possible level of independence.

Physical Therapy requires a prescription by a physician and evaluation by a certified physical therapist (PT). The service includes evaluation, plan development, direct therapy, consultations and training of caretakers and others who work with the individual. A certified physical therapeutic assistant (CPTA) may provide direct therapy services under the supervision of a PT.

This service may include clinical consultation provided to individuals, parents, primary caregivers, and other programs or habilitation services providers.

A unit of service is 1/4 hour.

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Service Limitations

Therapies available to adults under the state plan are for rehabilitation needs only. Therapies in the waiver are above and beyond what the state plan provides. Therapies in the waiver are more habilitative in nature; habilitative therapy is not available under the state plan.

Physical therapy needs for the eligible person through EPSDT, as applicable, shall be accessed and utilized, in accordance with the requirement that state plan services must be utilized before waiver services can be provided. Physical therapy services authorized through the waiver shall not duplicate state plan services. Children have access EPSDT services. The service provider must document the identity of the physical therapist, including full name and Missouri license number.

Provider Requirements

An individual to provide physical therapy service shall have a DMH contract as well as be licensed per RSMo 1990 334.530–334.625.

Billing Information: Physical Therapy

Waiver Service	Code(s)	Service Unit	Maximum Units of Service
Physical Therapy	97110	15 Min	8 units per day
Physical Therapy, Consultation	97110	15 Min	8 units per day

Physical Therapy Service Documentation

Physical therapy providers must maintain service documentation as described in Section C of this manual. Provider must maintain detailed progress notes per date of service and monthly progress notes associated with objectives listed in the ISP; and a written evaluation done at least annually to establish need for service. Following a physical motor evaluation, the prescription by a physician must be on file to document the need for the service. Written data shall be submitted to DMH authorizing staff as required.

Prevocational Services

Available in Comprehensive, Community Support, and PfH Waivers only

Service Description

Prevocational Services provide one-to-one learning and group experiences to further develop an individual's general, non-job task specific skills which are needed to succeed in paid employment in competitive, integrated community settings. Services are expected to occur over a defined period of time with specific and measurable outcomes to be achieved, as determined by an individualized assessed need through an ongoing person-centered planning process. Services are intended to develop and teach general skills that lead to competitive and integrated employment including, but not limited to:

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- ability to communicate effectively with supervisors, co-workers and customers;
- generally accepted community workplace conduct and dress;
- ability to follow directions;
- ability to attend to tasks;
- workplace problem solving skills and strategies;
- general workplace safety and
- mobility training.

Prevocational Services should enable each individual to attain the highest level of independence and autonomy in the most integrated competitive employment setting and with a job matched to the individual's interests, strengths, priorities, abilities, and capabilities.

Participation in Prevocational Services is not a required pre-requisite for supported employment services provided under the waiver. Prevocational services should only be authorized when an individual is otherwise unable to directly enter the general workforce as a result of an underdeveloped or undeveloped general, non-job-task-specific skill(s).

Prevocational Services include activities that are not primarily directed at teaching skills to perform a particular job, but at underlying habilitative goals (e.g., attention span, motor skills, interpersonal relations with co-workers and supervisors) that are associated with building skills necessary to perform competitive work in community integrated employment.

Services must be provided in a community workplace setting or at a licensed, certified or accredited facility of a qualified employment service provider. The setting for the delivery of services must be aligned with the individualized assessed need and that which is most conducive in developing the specific and measurable outcomes contained within the individual support plan. Services cannot be provided within an individual's residence. Prevocational services can be provided in small groups not exceeding four (4) individuals at a time. The decision to provide services in a group setting must be based on individualized assessed need and be supported in the person centered plan as being the most autonomous setting which facilitates the highest levels of individual learning.

Vocational services, which are not covered through waivers, are services that teach job task specific skills required by a participant for the primary purpose of completing those tasks for a specific facility based job and are not delivered in an integrated work setting through supported employment. The distinction between vocational and pre-vocational services is that prevocational services, regardless of setting, are delivered for the purpose of furthering habilitation goals that will lead to greater opportunities for competitive and integrated employment and career advancement at or above minimum wage. These goals are described in the individual's person centered services and supports plan and are designed to teach skills that will lead to integrated competitive employment.

Additional information about prevocational services:

- A person receiving prevocational services may pursue employment opportunities at any time to enter the general work force.

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- Individuals participating in prevocational services may be compensated in accordance with applicable Federal laws and regulations and the provision of prevocational services is always delivered with the intention of leading to permanent integrated employment at or above the minimum wage in the community.
- All prevocational service options should be reviewed and considered as a component of an individual's person-centered services and supports plan no less than annually, more frequently as necessary or as requested by the individual.
- These services and supports should be designed to support successful employment outcomes consistent with the individual's goals.
- Personal assistance may be a component of prevocational services, but may not comprise the entirety of the service.
- Transportation costs for Prevocational Services are included in the unit rate, but costs for transporting to and from the residence are not included.
- Individuals who receive prevocational services may also receive supported employment and/or day habilitation services. A participant's person-centered support plan may include two or more types of non-residential habilitation services. However, different types of non-residential habilitation services may not be billed during the same period of the day, unless specifically permitted under the service definition.
- Prevocational services may include volunteer work, such as volunteer learning and training activities that prepare a person for entry into the paid workforce. Volunteering is an industry specific term with specific rules and regulations governed through the US Department of Labor (DOL) Fair Labor Standards Act and Wage and Hour Laws. Any limitations on location or duration of volunteer work are established through DOL.
- Prevocational services must comply with 42 CFR §440.180(c) (2) (i).

Service Limitations

Must be authorized based upon individual need not to exceed 80 quarter-hour units per week. Prevocational Services must not exceed 6 months. Additional units or monthly increments beyond 6 months must be pre-authorized by the Division's Regional Director or designee.

Provider Requirements

This service can be provided by an employment services provider agency. The agency must be certified by DMH or accredited by CARF, CQL or Joint Commission, to provide Prevocational services. The agency must have a DMH contract and comply with training requirements outlined within the contract.

Staff Requirements

All direct-care staff must be 18 years of age and have a high school diploma or its equivalent*.

*Exemptions to HS diploma/GED requirement:

- Staff without diplomas or GEDs employed by the same provider prior to July 1, 1996 will be "grandfathered."
- Staff without diplomas or GEDs may be employed for up to one year while the person works to attain the requirement. The provider must document the staff's enrollment in school or GED courses.

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- After July 1, 1996, staff without diplomas or GEDs who already have five or more years of direct working experience may be employed with the approval of the regional office. The provider is responsible for maintaining documentation of the five years of experience and of regional office agreement in the employee's file.

All direct-care staff shall have training that covers at a minimum:

- Training, procedures and expectations related to this service in regards to following and implementing the individual's support plan. Training in implementation of each individual's current support plan/addendums shall be completed within one month of the implementation date of the current plan, or within one month of employment for new staff.
- Training in preventing, detecting and reporting of abuse/neglect prior to providing direct support.
- Have current certification in competency-based CPR and First Aid course.
- Staff administering medication and/or supervising self-administration of meds must have successfully met the requirements of 9 CSR 45-3.070.
- Training in positive behavior support curriculum approved by the Division of DD (within three months of employment).
- Fourteen (14) hours of Division of DD approved training, as outlined in contract, plus an additional six (6) hours of supervised practical mentoring/job coaching related to Association of People Supporting Employment First (APSE) Supported Employment Service competencies within the first six (6) months of hire. Annually thereafter, employees must complete four (4) additional hours of Division of DD approved training. Any staff member who has the following credentials are deemed as meeting all training requirements:
 - Certified Employment Support Professional (CESP) by passing the national CESP examination from the Employment Support Professional Certification Council (ESPCC) or,
 - National Certificate of Achievement in Employment Services from the Association of Community Rehabilitation Educators (ACRE).
 - Direct Support Professional-Specialist-Employment Support credentialing issued by the National Alliance for Direct Support Professionals (NADSP).

Billing Information: Prevocational Services

Waiver Service	Code(s)	Service Unit	Maximum Units of Service
Pre-vocational Services, Individual	H2025	15 minute	32 units per day 80 units per week 6 months per year
Pre-vocational Services, Group	H2025 HQ	15 minute	32 units per day 80 units per week 6 months per year

Prevocational Services Service Documentation

A waiver individual's ISP may include any combination of services, but service documentation according to 13 CSR 70-3.030(2)(A)6. requiring a begin and end time for services reimbursed according to time spent in service delivery will clearly show no

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duplication or overlap in the time of the day the service is provided, and the place of service must match the billing code.

Providers of all these services must maintain an individualized plan and detailed record of activities by unit of service. The provider is required to follow procedures set forth under The Code of State Regulations 13 CSR 70-3.030, which defines adequate documentation.

ISP's will include outcomes/goals, with criteria, and supported by data to demonstrate progress and on which to based changes in strategy.

Providers must maintain service documentation described in Section C of the Developmental Disabilities (DD) Waivers Manual, including detailed progress notes per date of service and monthly progress notes associated with objectives.

Professional Assessment and Monitoring

Available in Comprehensive, Community Support, and Pfh Waivers

Service Description

Professional Assessment and Monitoring (PAM) is intended to promote and support an optimal level of health and well-being. PAM is a consultative service by a licensed health care professional that may include assessment, examine, evaluate, and/or treat an individual of identified condition(s) or healthcare needs and planning to include instructions and training for caregivers when indicated. PAM services maintain, restore and / or improve an individual's functional status. PAM may include ancillary, management and / or instructional strategies. PAM providers are to coordinate and communicate with the individual, their caregivers and the support team. This would include but is not limited to reporting all changes in health status to the physician and the support coordinator and providing written reports of the visit to the support coordinator. All services must be documented in the individual record.

Any changes in health status are to be reported to the physician and support coordinator as needed. Written reports of the visit are required to be sent to the support coordinator. This service may be provided by a licensed registered professional nurse, or a licensed practical nurse under the supervision of a registered nurse, or a licensed dietitian to the extent allowed by their respective scope of practice in the State of Missouri.

PAM may be utilized to:

- g) Evaluate care needs; an example would be a visit to determine whether the desired outcomes have been met or how well the plan of care is working and if the plan of care needs to be modified.
- h) Plan appropriate supports including instructions for caregivers; an example would be staff training related to a disease or condition such as seizure precautions or recognizing reportable signs and symptoms.
- i) Complete a physical assessment of condition; an example would be assessing a worsening of a chronic condition or an acute change in health or functional status.

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- j) Assess the care environment; an example would be to assess the ability of the individual to safely access their environment and the need for minor changes and /or a referral to an Occupational Therapy (OT) / Physical therapy (PT) for environmental adaption or change.
- k) Set up medications; an example would be dispensing medications in a pillbox or other container for one to administer.
- l) Administer injections; an example would be administering a monthly vitamin or hormone injection.
- m) Perform complex nursing treatments; an example would be assessing and suctioning the airway or dressing a wound that requires evaluation of healing and absence of complications.
- n) Assess nutritional needs, diet restrictions and current health plans to develop and implement complete nutritional care plans; an example may be evaluating caloric needs if overweight or underweight, food allergies, dietary modifications and /or supplementation.
 - i. Complete nutrition counseling (beyond standard medical management); an example may be to address medical issues or provide specialist services specific to disease.
 - ii. Provide nutritional services; an example may be working in consultation with the physician or other health care providers to provide specific nutritional needs to consumers unable to consume food normally.
Provides nutritional education to individuals and groups; an example may be advising individuals and their families on basic rules of good nutrition, healthy eating habits, and nutrition monitoring to improve their quality of life and /or nutritional principles, dietary plans, diet modifications, food selection and preparation.

Providers of Professional Assessment and Monitoring must maintain an individualized plan of treatment and detailed record of intervention activities by unit of service. The provider is required to follow procedures set forth under The Code of State Regulations 13 CSR 70-3.030, which defines adequate documentation.

This service must not supplant Medicaid state plan services or Medicare services for which an individual is eligible. Excluded services include Diabetes Self-Management Training available under the state plan; and medical nutrition therapy service prescribed by a physician for persons who are Medicare eligible and who have diabetes or renal diseases.

Children under the age of 21 may be eligible and qualify for private duty nursing under the Medicaid State plan. It is unlikely that PAM would be utilized by this population related to the vast array of services available.

Staff Requirements

Service provider must be licensed in Missouri as a Registered Nurse (RN), Licensed Practical Nurse (LPN), or Dietician.

Provider Requirements

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PAM service providers must have a valid DMH contract and/or provide services through an Organized Health Care Delivery System for provision of PAM services. The contractor shall not be the consumer's spouse, a parent of a minor child (under age 18), nor a legal guardian.

Billing Information: Professional Assessment and Monitoring

Waiver Service	Code(s)	Service Unit	Maximum Units of Service
Professional Assessment and Monitoring, Registered Nurse	T1002	15 Min	48 units per day
Professional Assessment and Monitoring, Licensed Practical Nurse	T1003	15 Min	48 units per day
Professional Assessment and Monitoring, Dietician	S9470	15 Min	48 units per day

Professional Assessment and Monitoring Service Documentation

Professional Assessment and Monitoring providers must maintain a plan of treatment and detailed record of intervention activities by unit of service. The provider is required to follow procedures set forth under "Documentation" found earlier in this section.

All services must be adequately documented in the individual record. The Code of State Regulations 13 CSR 70-3.030 section (A) (2) defines –adequate documentation and adequate medical records as follows: adequate documentation means documentation from which services rendered and the amount of reimbursement can be readily discerned and verified with reasonable certainty. Adequate medical records are records which are of the type and in a form from which symptoms, conditions, diagnoses, treatments, prognosis and the identity of the individual to which these things relate can be readily discerned and verified with reasonable certainty. All documentation must be made available at the same site at which the service was rendered, with the exception of in-home health services such as personal care and home services.

Shared Living

Available in Comprehensive waiver only

Service Description

Shared Living is an arrangement in which an individual chooses to live with a couple, another individual, or a family in the community to share their life experiences together. Shared Living can be provided in the home of the care giver (Host Home Services) or in the individual's home (Companion Services).

A Host Home or Companion Home is a private home, licensed or certified by the Division of DD, where a family accepts the responsibility for caring for up to three individuals with developmental disabilities. Shared living offers a safe and nurturing home by giving guidance, support and personal attention. The provider plays an active role in the individual's team and the collaborative development of a support plan. The support plan is based on the team's knowledge of the individual's personal challenges, strengths, skills,

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preferences and desired outcomes. The support plan provides guidelines and specific strategies that address the person's needs in the social, behavioral and skill areas and is designed to lead to positive lifestyle changes. Living in a home environment presents daily opportunities to acquire and use new skills. The host family or companion helps the individual participate in family and community activities and facilitate a relationship with the person and his/her natural family and the general community. They help the person learn and use community resources and services as well as participate in activities that are valued and appropriate for the person's age, gender and culture. The provider ensures that the person's identified health and medical needs are met and comply with licensure or certification regulations of the Division of DD.

A single family host or companion home may be licensed by and directly contract with DMH, or the host family or companion may be directly employed by or under contract with an agency licensed by and under contract with DMH to provide Host Home and/or companion services.

Host Home and Companion services include the following:

- a) Basic personal care and grooming, including bathing, care of the hair and assistance with clothing;
- b) Assistance with bladder and/or bowel requirements or problems, including helping the individual to and from the bathroom or assisting the individual with bedpan routines;
- c) Assisting the individual with self-medication or provision of medication administration for prescribed medications, and assisting the individual with, or performing health care activities;
- d) Performing household services essential to the individual's health and comfort in the home (e.g. necessary changing of bed linens or rearranging of furniture to enable the individual to move about more easily in his/her home);
- e) Assessing, monitoring, and supervising the individual to ensure the individual's safety, health, and welfare;
- f) Light cleaning tasks in areas of the home used by the individual;
- g) Preparation of a shopping list appropriate to the individual's dietary needs and financial circumstances, performance of grocery shopping activities as necessary, and preparation of meals;
- h) Personal laundry;
- i) Incidental neighborhood errands as necessary, including accompanying the individual to medical and other appropriate appointments and accompanying the individual for short walks outside the home;
- j) Skill development to prevent the loss of skills and enhancing skills that are already present that will lead to greater independence and community integration.

Payment to the host or companion home is a flat monthly rate to meet the individual's support needs, and is exempt from income taxes. The Host Home will be paid on the basis of intensity and difficulty of care. Methodology is described in Appendix I-2-a of this waiver application.

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Depending on the needs and compatibility of the individuals, no more than three individuals, regardless of funding source, may choose to live in the same-shared living location. Funding sources could include Waiver, private pay, Children's Division foster care, etc. Individuals receiving host home services and sharing a home with housemates shall each have a private bedroom, unless they choose otherwise.

Parents of minor children, legal guardians, and spouses cannot be providers for their child, ward, or spouse.

People who live in a host or companion home may also receive any other waiver service except for group home, individualized supported living, and personal assistant.

Payments for Host or Companion Home services do not include room and board, items of comfort or convenience, or the costs of home maintenance, upkeep, and improvement. Persons who receive Host or Companion Home services also shall not receive state plan personal care or Adult Day Care.

Provider Requirements

An individual or agency can provide this service. They must have a DMH contract and be licensed according to 9 CSR 40-6.010-6.114, or certified according to 9 CSR 45-5.010-.060. They can also be accredited through CARF, CQL, or Joint Commission.

Billing Information: Shared Living

Waiver Service	Code(s)	Service Unit	Maximum Units of Service
Shared Living (Host/Companion Home)	S5136	Day	1 unit per day

Shared Living Service Documentation

Shared Living providers must maintain service documentation described in Section C of this manual, including detailed progress notes per date of service and monthly progress notes associated with objectives listed in the ISP. Written data shall be submitted to DMH authorizing staff as required.

Specialized Medical Equipment and Supplies (Adaptive Equipment) **Available in all Waivers**

Service Description

Specialized medical equipment and supplies includes devices, controls, or appliances, specified in the support plan, which enable individuals to increase their abilities to perform activities of daily living, or to perceive, control, or communicate with the environment in which they live.

Includes items necessary for life support; ancillary supplies and equipment necessary for the proper functioning of such items; durable and non-durable medical equipment and supplies;

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and equipment repairs when the equipment, supplies and repairs are not covered under the Medicaid State Durable Medical Equipment (DME) plan. Incontinence supplies are included.

Items reimbursed with waiver funds shall be in addition to any medical equipment and supplies furnished under the state plan and shall exclude those items which are not of direct medical or remedial benefit to the individual. All items shall meet applicable standards of manufacture, design and installation.

For environmental accessibility adaptations and specialized medical equipment and supplies a flat rate is not used. Bids or estimates of cost for a job, equipment, or supplies are obtained from two or more providers the individual chooses. A dollar amount is authorized for the provider with the lowest and best price if the price is reasonable based on the purchase experience of the regional office of similar jobs, equipment or supplies and does not exceed the annual maximum allowed for the service.

Service Limitations

Costs are limited to \$7,500 per year, per individual for all Waivers. The annual limit corresponds to the waiver year, which begins July 1 and ends June 30 for all Waivers. If a person's need can't be met within a limit, attempts will be made to locate another funding source or an exception may be approved by the by the director or designee to exceed the limit if exceeding the limit will result in decreased need (units) of one or more other services. The service plan must document exceeding the limit for the service that will result in a decreased need of one or more other services. If it is determined the needs of a significant number of individuals cannot be met within the limitation, an amendment will be requested to increase the amount of the limitation.

Other specialized equipment, supplies and equipment repair needs for the eligible person that can be met through state plan, including EPSDT, as applicable, shall first be accessed and utilized, in accordance with the requirement that state plan services must be exhausted before waiver services can be provided. Further, this waiver service may also be authorized for items/repairs not covered under state plan and falls within the waiver service definition described above.

PROOF OF DELIVERY

Providers must maintain proof of delivery documentation in their files for every item provided. Documentation must be maintained in the provider's files for five years. Proof of delivery is required in order to verify that the beneficiary received the item or supply.

For the purpose of the proof of delivery information provided below, designee is defined as: "Any person who can sign and accept the delivery of durable medical equipment on behalf of the participant." Providers, their employees, or anyone else having a financial interest in the delivery of the item are prohibited from signing and accepting an item on behalf of a participant (i.e., acting as a designee on behalf of the beneficiary).

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Providers may not bill for an item prior to receipt of documentation of proof of delivery. In addition, for items of durable medical equipment that require fitting, set-up, and/or instructions, a provider cannot bill prior to providing proper set-up, fitting and instruction for items of durable medical equipment that require fitting, set up and/or instruction. Documentation of any set-up, fitting and/or instructions provided must be included in the provider's records.

DIRECT DELIVERY

Providers may deliver directly to the participant or their designee. An example of proof of delivery made directly to a participant is having a signed delivery slip. It is recommended that the delivery slip include:

- The participant's name;
- The quantity delivered
- A detailed description of the item being delivered;
- The brand name; and
- The serial number (if applicable).

The date of signature on the delivery slip must be the date that the item/supply was received by the participant or designee. In instances where the item/supply is delivered directly by the provider, the actual date the participant received the supply/item shall be the date of service on the claim.

MAIL ORDER/SHIPPING SERVICE DELIVERY

If a provider uses a shipping service or mail order, an example of proof of delivery would include the services tracking slip (must include the date delivered) and the supplier's own shipping invoice. If possible, the provider's records should also include the delivery service's package identification number for the package sent to the participant. The shipping services tracking slip should reference each individual package, the delivery address, the corresponding package identification number given by the shipping service, and the date delivered. Providers should use the shipping date as the date of service on the claim.

SUPPLY REFILLS

Items supplied as refills to the original order, the provider must contact the participant or caregiver prior to dispensing the refill and not automatically ship on a pre-determined basis, even if authorized by the participant. This shall be done to ensure that the refilled item remains reasonable and necessary, existing supplies are approaching exhaustion, and to confirm any changes/modification to the order. Contact with the participant or designee regarding refills must take place no sooner than 14 calendar days prior to the delivery/shipping date.

For all items that are provided on a recurring basis, providers are required to have contact with the participant or caregiver/designee prior to dispensing a new supply of items. Providers must not deliver refills without a refill request from a participant. Items delivered without a valid, documented refill request are not covered and may not be billed to the participant.

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Providers must not dispense a quantity of supplies exceeding a participant's expected utilization. Providers must stay attuned to changed or atypical utilization patterns on the part of their clients. Providers must verify with the ordering physicians when applicable that any changed or atypical utilization is warranted.

The date of service for item supplied as refills to the original order may be the actual delivery date or ship date depending on the method of delivery or within three calendar days of the delivery date or ship date. For example, if an item is delivered by the supplier on June 1, the date of service billed on the claim may be June 1, June 2, June 3 or June 4. This flexibility is allowed to ensure a participant is able to receive the refill of supplies without a gap in service and the provider is able to bill for supplies provided.

Provider Requirements

This service must be provided by an agency that is registered and in good standing with Missouri Secretary of State and have a DMH Contract. The provider must be enrolled with MO HealthNet as a state plan Durable Medical Equipment Provider or currently possess a DMH contract to provide any other DD waiver service.

Billing Information: Specialized Medical Equipment and Supplies

Waiver Service	Code(s)	Service Unit	Maximum Units of Service
Spec. Medical Equipment and Supplies	T2029	1 Job	1 job per month/ \$10,000 per year

Specialized Medical Equipment and Supplies Service Documentation

The provider must maintain all documentation as per the requirements set forth in Section C of this manual. Specialized Medical Equipment and Supplies documentation includes but not limited to itemized invoices documenting the items purchased.

Speech Therapy

Available in Comprehensive, Community Support, and PfH Waivers only

Service Description

Speech Therapy is for individuals who have speech, language or hearing impairments. Services may be provided by a licensed speech language therapist or by a provisionally licensed speech therapist working with supervision from a licensed speech language therapist. The individual's need for this therapy must be determined in a speech/language evaluation conducted by a certified audiologist or a state certified speech therapist. The need for services must be identified in the support plan and prescribed by a physician. Speech therapy provides treatment for delayed speech, stuttering, spastic speech, aphasic disorders, and hearing disabilities requiring specialized auditory training, lip reading, signing or use of a hearing aid.

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Services may include consultation provided to families, other caretakers, and habilitation services providers. A unit of service is ¼ hour.

Waiver providers must be licensed by the State of Missouri as a Speech Therapist. The Medicaid Waiver enrolled provider may employ a person who holds a provisional license from the State of Missouri to practice speech/language pathology or audiology. Persons in their clinical fellowship may be issued a provisional license. Clinical fellowship is defined as the supervised professional employment period following completion of the academic and practicum requirements of an accredited training program. Provisional licenses are issued for one year. Within 12 months of issuance, the applicant must pass an exam promulgated or approved by the board and must complete the master's or doctoral degree from an institution accredited by the Council on Academic Accreditation of the American Speech-Language-Hearing Association in the area in which licensing is sought. Provisionally licensed speech therapists must receive periodic, routine supervision from their employer, a Medicaid waiver enrolled speech therapy provider.

Therapies available to adults under the state plan are for rehabilitation needs only. Therapies in the waiver are above and beyond what the state plan provides. Therapies in the waiver are more habilitative in nature; habilitative therapy is not available under the state plan.

The individual's need for this therapy must be determined in a speech/language evaluation conducted by a certified audiologist or a state certified speech therapist. Services must be required in the support plan and prescribed by a physician. This service may not be provided by a paraprofessional. The service provider must document the identity of the ST, including full name and Missouri license number.

Speech therapy is covered under the Medicaid state plan for children and youth under the age of 21, so waiver Speech therapy is only for people age 21 and over.

Speech therapy needs for the eligible person through EPSDT, as applicable, shall be accessed and utilized, in accordance with the requirement that state plan services must be exhausted before waiver services can be provided. Speech therapy services authorized through the waiver shall not duplicate state plan services. Children have access to EPSDT services.

Provider Requirements

This service shall be provided by a Licensed Speech Therapist per RSMo 1990 345.050 or certified in accordance with provisional licensing per RSMo 1998 345.022, employed and supervised by a Licensed Speech Therapist. The individual also must have a DMH contract to provide this service.

Billing Information: Speech Therapy

Waiver Service	Code(s)	Service Unit	Maximum Units of Service
Speech Therapy	92507	15 Min	8 units per day
Speech Therapy,	92507	15 Min	8 units per day

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Speech Therapy Service Documentation

Speech Therapy providers must maintain service documentation as described in Section C of this manual, including detailed progress notes per date of service and monthly progress notes associated with objectives listed in the ISP; and a written evaluation done at least annually to establish need for service. The need for this therapy must be determined in a speech/language evaluation conducted by a certified audiologist or a state certified speech therapist and prescribed by a physician. The evaluation and prescription must be kept on file. Written data shall be submitted to DMH authorizing staff as required.

Support Broker

Available in all Waivers

Service Description

A Support Broker provides information and assistance to the individual for the purpose of self-directing supports. This includes practical skills training and providing information on recruiting and hiring personal assistant workers, managing workers and providing information on effective communication and problem-solving. The extent of the assistance furnished to the individual or designated representative is specified in the Individual support plan.

A Support Broker provides the individual or their designated representative with information and assistance (I&A) to secure the supports and services identified in the support plan.

A Support Broker provides the individual or designated representative with information and assistance to:

- Establish work schedules for the individual's employees based upon their support plan;
- Help manage the individual's budget and employee rate setting;
- Seek other supports or resources outlined by the support plan;
- Define goals, needs and preferences, identifying and accessing services, supports and resources as part of the person centered planning process which is then gathered by the support coordinator for the support plan;
- Implement practical skills training (recruiting, hiring, managing, terminating workers, managing and approving timesheets, problem solving, conflict resolution);
- Develop an emergency back-up plan;
- Implement employee training;
- Promote independent advocacy, to assist in filing grievances and complaints when necessary;
- Include other areas related to providing information and assistance to individuals/designated representative to managing services and supports;

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The planning team may specify any additional qualifications and training the Support Broker will need in order to carry out their duties as specified in the support plan.

Support Broker services do not duplicate Support Coordination. Support Brokerage is a direct service.

Service Limitations

A Support Broker shall not be a parent, guardian or other family member. The Support Broker cannot serve as a personal assistant or perform any other waived service for that individual. This service can be authorized for up to 8 hours per day (32 quarter hour units).

Provider Requirements

An agency must have a DMH contract.

For an agency to provide this service it has to be certified by DMH Certification for ISL, Community Integration or Day Habilitation; or accredited by CARF/CQL/Joint Commission accredited for ISL or, Community Integration or Day Habilitation that employs qualified Support Brokers.

Support Brokers must have a background screening per the Division of DD, be at least 18 years of age and possess a high school diploma or GED.

The Support Broker must have experience or Division of DD approved training in the following areas:

- Ability, experience and/or education to assist the individual/designated representative in the specific areas of support as described in the support plan;
- Competence in knowledge of Division of DD policies and procedures: abuse/neglect; incident reporting; human rights and confidentiality; handling emergencies; prevention of sexual abuse; knowledge of approved and prohibited physical management techniques;
- Understanding of Support Broker responsibilities, of advocacy, person-centered planning, and community services;
- Understanding of individual budgets and Division of DD fiscal management policies.

Billing Information: Support Broker

Waiver Service	Code(s)	Service Unit	Maximum Units of Service
Support Broker, Agency	T2041	15 Min	32 units per day

Support Broker Service Documentation

Support Broker providers must maintain service documentation as described in Section C of this manual, including detailed progress notes per date of service and monthly progress notes associated with objectives listed in the ISP. Written data shall be submitted to DMH authorizing staff as required.



Supported Employment

Available in Comprehensive, Community Support and PfH Waivers only

Service Description

Supported employment is a support service to facilitate competitive work in an integrated work setting. The service must be identified in the individual's support plan based upon an individualized assessed need which promotes the greatest degree of integration, independence and autonomy. Models of supported employment may include individual support or group support such as community business-based work groups and or mobile crews. Individual and group services are defined separately below.

For those individuals whose individualized assessed need supports self-employment, Supported Employment Individual employment supports may include services and supports that assist the individual in achieving self-employment through the operation of a business; however, Medicaid funds may not be used to defray the expenses associated with starting up or operating a business. Assistance for self-employment may include:

- Aide to the individual in identifying potential business opportunities;
- Assistance in the development of a business plan, including potential sources of business financing and other assistance in developing and launching a business; and
- Identification of the supports that are necessary for the individual to operate the business.

Supported Employment- Individual Supported Employment

Individual Supported Employment services are the ongoing supports to individuals and their employers who, because of their disabilities, need intensive on-going support to maintain a job in competitive or customized employment, or self-employment, in an integrated work setting in the general workforce at or above the state's minimum wage, at or above the customary wage and level of benefits paid by the employer for the same or similar work performed by individuals without disabilities. The outcome of this service is sustained paid employment at or above the minimum wage in an integrated setting in the general workforce, in a job that meets personal and career goals.

Supported Employment - Individual Supported Employment services may include:

- On-the-job training in work and work-related skills; i.e. job coaching to facilitate the acquisition, and ongoing performance, of the essential functions of the job and the facilitation of natural supports (i.e. fading).
- Ongoing supervision and monitoring of the person's performance on the job; i.e. evaluating self-maintenance strategies, work production and the effectiveness of natural supports (i.e. fading) which promote the greatest degree of inclusion, integration and autonomy.
- Training in related skills needed to retain employment; i.e. supporting and facilitating strategies which promote attendance and social inclusion in the workplace based upon individualized assessed need such as using community resources and public transportation.
- For those individuals whose individualized assessed need supports self-employment, Supported Employment Individual employment supports may include services and

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supports that assist the participant in achieving self-employment through the operation of a business; however, Medicaid funds may not be used to defray the expenses associated with starting up or operating a business. Assistance for self-employment may include ongoing assistance, counseling and guidance once the business has been launched.

Supported Employment -Small Group Employment Support:

Group supported employment are services and training activities provided in regular community business and industry settings for groups of two (2) to four (4) workers with disabilities. Small group employment support does not include services provided in facility based work settings or non-integrated work settings (i.e. settings which physically and socially isolate individuals from other employees). Examples include mobile crews and other community business-based workgroups employing small groups of workers with disabilities in integrated competitive employment in the community. The outcome of this service is sustained paid employment, work experience leading to further career development and transition to individual integrated community-based employment for which an individual is compensated at or above the minimum wage, but not less than the customary wage and level of benefits paid by the employer for the same or similar work performed by individuals without disabilities. An annual review must occur to determine if the employment setting optimizes, but does not regiment, individual initiative, autonomy and independence in making employment choices.

Supported Employment – Small Group Employment Supports may include:

- On-the-job training in work and work-related skills; i.e. job coaching to facilitate the acquisition, and ongoing performance, of the essential functions of the job and the facilitation of natural supports (i.e. fading).
- Ongoing supervision and monitoring of the person's performance on the job; i.e. evaluating self-maintenance production and the effectiveness of natural supports (i.e. fading) which promote the greatest degree of inclusion, integration and autonomy.
- Training in related skills needed to retain individual integrated community-based employment; i.e. supporting and facilitating strategies which promote attendance and social inclusion in the workplace based upon individualized assessed need such as using community resources and public transportation.

Additional Information about Supported Employment services:

- Supported employment services must be provided in a manner that promotes integration into the workplace and interaction between individuals and people without disabilities in those workplaces while maintaining the individual's rights of dignity, privacy and respect.
- All Supported Employment service options should be reviewed and considered as a component of an individual's person centered services and supports plan no less than annually, more frequently as necessary or as requested by the individual.
- These services and supports should be designed to support successful employment outcomes consistent with the individual's assessed goals, needs, interests and preferences.

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- Supported Employment Group is not appropriate for individuals who demonstrate the capacity, ability and interest to work independently.
- An individual's autonomy and independence to perform employment with the least amount of restrictions must be supported through the person centered planning process.
- Individuals must be compensated at or above the minimum wage, but not less than the customary wage and level of benefits paid by the employer for the same or similar work performed by individuals without disabilities.

Supported Employment furnished under the waiver may not include services available under a program funded under section 110 of the Rehabilitation Act of 1973 and its amendments or section 602(16) and (17) of the Individuals with Disabilities Education Act (20 U.S.C. 1401(16 and 17)). Therefore, the case record for any individual receiving this service must document the individual is not eligible for, unable to access, exhausted services or otherwise inapplicable for the aforementioned programs as outlined in an interagency memorandum of understanding between Vocational Rehabilitation and the Division of DD.

Supported Employment (Individual) can be authorized, without a referral to VR, in those instances when:

- Individuals who in the delivery of waiver funded preparatory, planning and habilitative employment services (i.e. Career Planning or Prevocational Services) become employed.
- An individual has previously been determined ineligible for VR services or closed unsuccessfully from VR as "disability too severe".
- An individual has previously accessed VR and their services were discontinued as VR established thresholds of support and/or outcomes were accomplished.

Supported Employment (Group) can be authorized without a referral to VR as VR does not provide this service.

The purposeful braiding of supports and services with VR to enhance the employment outcomes of individuals with developmental disabilities is allowable under Code of Federal Regulations (CFR) for 1915(c) HCBS waivers as long as documentation supports that it is neither duplicative nor supplanting. Therefore, individuals can receive concurrent services from VR and 1915(c) funded services as long as documentation reflects VR supports and services are not otherwise available and/or exhausted.

Supported Employment supports do not include payment for supervision, training, support and adaptations typically available to other workers without disabilities filling similar positions in the business or otherwise covered under the Americans with Disabilities Act.

Additional information about Supported Employment services:

- Personal Assistance may be a component of an individual's employment retention support plan for assistance with activities of daily living and instrumental activities of daily living. However, Personal Assistance may not be used in lieu of Supported Employment services as defined above.

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- Transportation costs are not included in the supported community employment fee, but specialized transportation is available as a separate service if necessary.

Individuals who receive Supported Employment may also receive other day services. An individual's support plan may include two or more types of non-residential services. Supported Employment has implementation elements which do not require an individual be present. As such, billing could occur during shared units of time with appropriate documentation.

Federal Financial Participation is not claimed for incentive payments, subsidies, or unrelated vocational training expenses such as the following:

- 1) Incentive payments made to an employer to encourage or subsidize the employer's participation in a supported employment program; or
- 2) Payments that are passed through to users of community employment programs.

Provider Requirements

This service can be provided by an employment services provider agency. The agency must be certified by DMH or accredited by CARF, CQL or Joint Commission to provide Supported Employment services. The agency must have a DMH contract and comply with training requirements outlined within the contract.

Staff Requirements

Staff delivering Supported Employment services must complete the following training requirements as outlined in contract:

- Fourteen (14) hours of Division of DD approved training, as outlined in contract, plus an additional six (6) hours of supervised practical mentoring/job coaching related to Association of People Supporting Employment First (APSE) Supported Employment Service competencies within the first six (6) months of hire. Annually thereafter, employees must complete four (4) additional hours of Division of DD approved training. Any staff member who has the following credentials are deemed as meeting all training requirements:
- Certified Employment Support Professional (CESP) by passing the national CESP examination from the Employment Support Professional Certification Council (ESPCC) or,
- National Certificate of Achievement in Employment Services from the Association of Community Rehabilitation Educators (ACRE).
- Direct Support Professional-Specialist-Employment Support credentialing issued by the National Alliance for Direct Support Professionals (NADSP).

Billing Information: Supported Employment

Waiver Service	Code(s)	Service Unit	Maximum Units of Service
Supported Employment, Individual	H2023	15 minutes	48 units per day

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Supported Employment, Group	H2023 HQ	15 minutes	32 units per day
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Supported Employment Service Documentation

A waiver individual's ISP may include any combination of services, but service documentation according to 13 CSR 70-3.030(2)(A)6 requiring a begin and end time for services reimbursed according to time spent in service delivery will clearly show no duplication or overlap in the time of the day the service is provided, and the place of service must match the billing code.

Supported Employment (Individual) has implementation elements which do not require an individual be present. Duplicative billing applies only to those services where an individual is concurrently receiving "in-person" services during the same unit of time. As such, billing could occur during shared units of time with appropriate documentation.

Providers of all these services must maintain an individualized plan and detailed record of activities by unit of service. The provider is required to follow procedures set forth under The Code of State Regulations 13 CSR 70-3.030, which defines adequate documentation.

ISP's will include outcomes/goals, with criteria, and will be supported by data to demonstrate progress and implementation strategies that optimize autonomy and independence. Providers must maintain service documentation described in Section C of the DD Waiver Manual, including detailed progress notes per date of service and monthly progress notes associated with objectives.

Temporary Residential Service

Available in PffH Waiver only

Service Description

Temporary Residential Service is care provided in the individual's place of residence, the community or outside the home in a licensed, accredited or certified waiver residential facility, ICF/ID or State Habilitation Center by trained and qualified personnel for a period of no more than 60 days annually, unless a written exception is granted from the Regional Office Director. The need for this service has to be an identified need through the planning process which would include the individual, guardian if applicable, the primary caregiver, other family members, support coordinator, and any other parties the individual requests.

This service is not delivered in lieu of day care for children nor does it take the place of day services programming for adults. A unit of service is 15 minutes, when provided in increments less than 24 hours, or one day (24 hours).

Temporary Residential Service is provided to individuals unable to care for themselves, on a short-term basis. This service is also furnished because of the absence or need for relief of

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those persons who normally care for the participant. It is a residential support of providing temporary care, assistance and supervision directly to eligible persons and is not intended to be permanent placement. FFP is not claimed for the cost of room and board except when provided as part of respite care furnished in a facility approved by the State that is not a private residence.

Service Limitations

Temporary Residential service is limited to no more than 60 days annually, unless a written exception is granted from the regional office director. This limit may be exceeded on an individual basis when necessary to protect the health and welfare of a waiver participant subject to the approval of both the county board and regional directors. The 60 days may be consecutive, unless the service is provided in an ICF/ID or State Habilitation Center. Temporary Residential Service provided in an ICF/ID or State Habilitation Center cannot exceed 30 days.

Provider Requirements

Temporary Residential service providers must have a DMH contract and one of the following:

- A valid DMH community residential facility license under 9 CSR 40-1,2,4,5; or certified by the DMH under 9 CSR 45-5.010;
- Accreditation by the CARF, in the area of Community Living Programs;
- Accreditation by The Council for Quality & Leadership for Persons with developmental disabilities (The Council); or

Certified ICF/IDD and Division of DD Habilitation Centers may be enrolled to provide temporary residential.

Staff Requirements

All direct-care staff must be 18 years of age and have a high school diploma or its equivalent.

*Exemptions to HS diploma/GED requirement:

- Staff without diplomas or GEDs employed by the same provider prior to July 1, 1996 will be “grandfathered.”
- Staff without diplomas or GEDs may be employed for up to one year while the person works to attain the requirement. The provider must document the staff’s enrollment in school or GED courses.
- After July 1, 1996, staff without diplomas or GEDs who already have five or more years of direct working experience may be employed with the approval of the regional office. The provider is responsible for maintaining documentation of the five years of experience and of regional office agreement in the employee’s file.

All direct-care staff shall have training that covers at a minimum:

- Training, procedures and expectations related to this service in regards to following and implementing the individual’s support plan. Training in implementation of each individual’s current support plan/addendums shall be completed within one month of

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the implementation date of the current plan, or within one month of employment for new staff.

- Training in preventing, detecting and reporting of abuse/neglect prior to providing direct support.
- Have current certification in competency-based CPR and First Aid courses.
- Staff administering medication and/or supervising self-administration of meds must have successfully met the requirements of 9 CSR 45-3.070.
- Training in positive behavior support curriculum approved by the Division of DD (within three months of employment).

Billing Information: Temporary Residential

Waiver Service	Code(s)	Service Unit	Maximum Units of Service
Temporary Residential, Daily	H0045	Day	1 unit per day
Temporary Residential, ¼ hour	H0045	15 minutes	1 unit per day

Temporary Residential Service Documentation

Providers of the temporary residential service must maintain attendance records and progress notes. The provider is required to follow procedures as set forth in Section C of this manual.

Transportation

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Service Description

Transportation is reimbursable when necessary for an individual to access waiver and other community services, activities and resources specified by the support plan. Transportation under the waiver shall not supplant transportation provided to providers of medical services under the state plan as required by 42 CFR 431.53, nor shall it replace emergency medical transportation as defined at 42 CFR 440.170(a) and provided under the state plan. State plan transportation in Missouri is provided to medical services covered under the state plan, but not to waived services, which are not covered under the state plan. Transportation is a cost effective and necessary part of the package of community services, which prevent institutionalization.

Regional offices must provide the transportation provider with information about any special needs of participants authorized for transportation services. A variety of modes of transportation may be provided, depending on the needs of the individual and availability of services. Alternatives to formal paid support will always be used whenever possible. A unit is one per month.

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State plan transportation under this waiver is limited to medical services covered in the state plan. State plan transportation does not cover transporting persons to waiver services, which are not covered under the state plan.

Provider Requirements

A transportation provider must be licensed per RSMo Chapter 302, Drivers and Commercial Licensing, and have a DMH contract.

Billing Information: Transportation

Waiver Service	Code(s)	Service Unit	Maximum Units of Service
Transportation	A0120	Month	1 unit per month

Transportation Service Documentation

Transportation providers must maintain service documentation as described in Section C of this manual.

- Individual trip records for each individual transported;
- Mileage or zone records of miles or zones provided; and
- Accurate records of transportation costs.

Section G: Waiver Assurances

MO Division of DD Quality Management

Quality management is an ongoing process states must implement to ensure a waiver program operates as designed, meets statutory and regulatory assurances and requirements, meets intended outcomes, and identifies enhancement opportunities. The six areas of waiver assurance are:

- **Level of Care (LOC) Determination**
- **Individual Support Plans**
- **Qualified Providers**
- **Health and Welfare**
- **Administrative Authority**
- **Financial Oversight**

For each of the six areas, the State was required to describe in its quality management strategy, activities or, processes related to discovery (monitoring and recording the findings); the entities or individuals responsible for conducting the discovery/monitoring processes; the types of information used to measure performance; and the frequency with which performance is measured. Additional detailed descriptions of monitoring/oversight activities that occur at the individual and provider level of service delivery were described through the approved waiver application, although they may not be specifically identified in this summary. The following sections include CMS required assurances



(bold/italics) and an abbreviated statement of processes the Division of DD has identified to address each component of the six waiver quality management assurances.

Level of Care Determination

Waiver individuals for whom there is reasonable indication that services may be needed in the future are provided an individual level of care evaluation.

Enrolled individuals are reevaluated at least annually or as needed.

The process and instruments described in the approved waiver are applied to level of care determinations.

The state monitors level of care decisions and takes action to address inappropriate level of care determinations.

Individual Support Plans

ISPs address all individuals' assessed needs (including health and safety risk factors) and personal goals, either by waiver services or through other means.

The State monitors ISP development in accordance with its policies and procedures and takes appropriate action when it identifies inadequacies in the development of plans of care.

ISPs are updated and revised when warranted by changes in waiver individual needs.

Services are specified by type, amount, duration, scope and frequency and are delivered in accordance with the ISP.

Individuals are afforded choice between waiver services and institutional care. Individuals are afforded choice between/among waiver services and provider.

Qualified Providers

The State monitors non-licensed/non-certified providers to assure adherence to waiver requirements.

The State identifies and rectifies situations where providers do not meet requirements.

The State implements its policies and procedures for verifying that training is provided in accordance with state requirements and the approved waiver.

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Division of DD monitors providers to assure they meet qualifications.

Health and Welfare Assurance

There is continuous monitoring of health and welfare of waiver individuals and remediation actions are initiated when appropriate.

On an ongoing basis the State identifies, addresses, and seeks to prevent instances of abuse, neglect and exploitation.

Administrative Authority

The Medicaid agency or operating agency conducts routine, ongoing oversight of the waiver program.

- DSS retains final approval authority for all decisions made by the operating agency including determinations, policies and procedures. Division of DD as the operating agency implements day to day oversight of operation of the waiver.
- DSS audits records of sample individuals annually. This includes a comprehensive compliance review of assurances the state has made. In addition, the MMAC Unit conducts a financial review of payments made to waiver providers.
- The Division of DD Federal Programs Unit works with the Quality Enhancement Leadership Team and Regional offices to address issues identified, including training targeted to address trends locally or statewide as appropriate.
- Division of DD monitors other TCM entities that provide TCM that supports waiver individuals for compliance with State and Federal laws and regulations, conditions of participation, and assurances. Direct services provided by other TCM entities are subject to the same standards and provisions as other providers.

Financial Accountability Assurance

State financial oversight exists to assure that claims are coded and paid for in accordance with the reimbursement methodology specified in the approved waiver.

- MMAC Unit contacts providers that billed services for the individuals and requests that documentation of delivered services be provided for review.
- UR Committees review all initial ISP and budgets (and those with increased funding requests) to ensure individuals' needs are being addressed and that levels of funding for individuals with similar needs are similar statewide.