

ADDICTIVE AND MENTAL DISORDERS DIVISION (AMDD)

MONTANA MEDICAID BEHAVIORAL HEALTH SERVICE CROSSWALK

	Definition	Services Components	Not Allowed	Exceptions*
Residential Habilitation, Mental Health Group Home (MHGH)	Mental Health Group Home is personal care and supportive services that are furnished to waiver members who reside in a setting that meets the Home and Community-Based setting requirements and includes 24-hour on-site response capability to meet scheduled or unpredictable resident needs and to provide supervision, safety, and security. Services are provided in a group home setting and provides habilitative services to members who have a history of institutional placements and a history of repeated unsuccessful placements in less intensive community-based programs.	The Mental Health Group Home may provide these service components: (a) personal assistance supports or habilitation to meet the specific needs of the member; (b) homemaker services; (c) medication management and oversight; (d) social activities; (e) personal care; (f) recreational activities; (g) non-medical transportation; and (h) 24-hour on-site awake staff to meet the needs of the member and provide supervision for safety and security.	The following services cannot be provided concurrently: <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • personal assistance; • behavioral intervention assistant (BIA); • homemaker chore; • respite care; • environmental accessibility adaptations; • meals; • non-medical transportation; or • other residential services. 	BIA may be provided to assist transition of the member to a new facility or as authorized by the department on a short-term basis.
Residential Habilitation, Adult Group Home (AGH)	Adult Group Home provides 24-hour available services and supports designed to ensure health, safety, and welfare of a member and assist the member in the acquisition and improvement of behaviors necessary to live and participate in the community.	Medicaid does not reimburse for room and board in a residential habilitation setting. (2) Adult Group Home may provide these service components: (a) personal assistance supports or habilitation to meet the specific needs of the member; Page 1 of 2 (b) homemaker services; (c) medication management and oversight; (d) social activities; (e) personal care; (f) recreational activities; (g) non-medical transportation; and (h) 24-hour on-site awake staff to meet the needs of the member and provide supervision for safety and security.	The following services cannot be provided concurrently: <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • personal assistance; • homemaker chore; • respite care; • environmental accessibility adaptations; • meals; • non-medical transportation; or • other residential services. 	BIA may be provided to assist transition of the member to a new facility or as authorized by the department on a short-term basis.
Residential Habilitation, Intensive Mental Health Group Home (IMHGH)	Intensive Mental Health Group Home is personal care and supportive services that are furnished to waiver members who reside in a setting that meets the Home and Community Based setting requirements and includes 24-hour on-site response capability to meet scheduled or unpredictable resident needs and to provide supervision, safety, and security. Services are provided in a group home setting and provides habilitative services to members who have a history of institutional placements and a history of repeated unsuccessful placements in less intensive community-based programs.	The Intensive Mental Health Group Home may provide these service components: (a) personal assistance supports or habilitation to meet the specific needs of the member; (b) homemaker services; (c) medication management and oversight; (d) social activities; (e) personal care; (f) recreational activities; (g) non-medical transportation; and (h) 24-hour on-site awake staff to meet the needs of the member and provide supervision for safety and security.	The following services cannot be provided concurrently: <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • personal assistance; • BIA (exception under Utilization below); • homemaker chore; • respite care; • environmental accessibility adaptations; • meals; • non-medical transportation; or • other residential services. 	BIA may be provided to assist transition of the member to a new facility or as authorized by the department on a short-term basis.

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SPA Residential Rehabilitation, Behavioral Health Group Home (BHGH)	A BHGH provides short-term supervision, stabilization, treatment, and behavioral modification in order for the member to be able to reside outside of a structured setting. Trained staff members are present 24/7 to provide care and assistance with daily needs like medication, daily living skills, meals, paying bills, transportation and treatment management.	BHGHs must have the following full-time equivalency (FTE) staff: <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Program Supervision, .5 FTE; • Residential Manager, 1 FTE; • Care Coordinator, 1 FTE; • 24-hour awake staff; and • Peer Support, .5 FTE 	The following services cannot be provided concurrently: <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • personal assistance; • BIA (exception under Utilization below); • homemaker chore; • respite care; • environmental accessibility adaptations; • meals; • non-medical transportation; • other residential services; • behavioral health outpatient therapy; • behavioral health day treatment; • behavioral health peer support services; • behavioral health targeted case management; • behavioral health care coordination; • life Coach; or • behavioral health CBPRS. 	None.
Life Coach	Life Coach is a holistic approach to addressing the Social Determinants of Health (SDoH) that impact a member's overall health and well-being and addresses the obstacles that impede a member's progress towards self-sufficiency, improved health, and well-being. Services aim to motivate, offer emotional support, create confidence, and to be an accountability partner for the member. The Life Coach educates, guides, inspires, and supports the member in developing independent living skills and reaching the member's full potential based upon the member's goals.	Services must address at least one of the following social determinants of health: <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • economic stability; • neighborhood and physical environment; • education; • regular and consistent access to healthy foods, education on nutrition, and overall health impacts; • access to needed healthcare; and • community and social context. 	The following services cannot be provided concurrently if addressing the same goals and/or objectives: <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • BIA; • peer support services; or • CBPRS. 	Under certain circumstances, the following services can be billed concurrently when different goals/objectives are addressed: <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • BIA; • peer support services; or • CBPRS. <p>*See note at bottom of page.</p>
Peer Support Services	CBHPSS is a face-to-face service provided one-to-one to promote positive coping skills through mentoring and other activities that assist a member with a SDMI diagnosis to achieve their goals for personal wellness and recovery. The purpose is to help members through a process of change to improve their health and wellness, live a self-directed life, and strive to reach their full potential.	Service includes the following: <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • coaching to restore skills; • self-advocacy support; • crisis/relapse support; • facilitating the use of community resources; and • restoring and facilitating natural supports and socialization. 	The following services cannot be provided concurrently: <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • PACT/MACT; • BHGH; • BIA; • life coach; or • behavioral health CBPRS 	*Under certain circumstances, the following services can be billed concurrently when different goals/objectives are addressed: <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • BIA; • life coach; or • CBPRS. <p>*See note at bottom of page.</p>

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CBPRS	CBPRS is face-to-face, intensive behavior management and stabilization services in the home, workplace, or community settings, for a specified period, in which the problem or issue impeding recovery or full functioning is defined and treated. The purpose of CBPRS is to reduce disability and restore functioning. Through CBPRS, a behavioral aide supports the member by augmenting life, behavioral, and social skills training needed to reach their identified treatment goals and restore member functioning in the community.	During skills training, the behavioral aide clearly describes the skill and expectations of the member's behavior, models the skill and engages the member in practice of the skill, and provides feedback on skill performance. Restoring these skills helps prevent relapse and strengthens goal attainment. These aides may consult face-to-face with family members or other key individuals that are part of a member's treatment team to determine how to help the member be more successful in meeting treatment goals.	The following services cannot be provided concurrently: <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Behavioral Health Day Treatment; BIA; life coach; or peer support services. 	Under certain circumstances, the following services can be billed concurrently when different goals/objectives are addressed: <ul style="list-style-type: none"> BIA; peer support services; or life coach.
Day Treatment	Day TX services are a set of mental health services for members whose mental health needs are severe enough that they display significant functional impairment. This service is a community based alternative to more restrictive levels of care. Services are directed by a program supervisor and/or program licensed clinical mental health professional who is knowledgeable about the service and support needs of members with a mental illness, Day TX programming, and psychosocial rehabilitation. Day TX provides services at a ratio of no more than one to ten members. Services are focused on improving skills related to exhibiting appropriate behavior, independent living, crisis intervention, job skills, and socialization so the member can live and function more independently in the community.	Services may be provided no less than two and up to three hours per day.	The following are not allowed as Day TX services: <ul style="list-style-type: none"> primarily recreation-oriented activities or activities provided in a setting that is not supervised; a social or educational service that does not have or cannot reasonably be expected to have an outcome related to the member's SDMI; prevention or educational programs provided in the community; and any times where the member leaves the program and is not participating in the program. Day treatment is a bundled service; therefore, the following services cannot be provided concurrently: <ul style="list-style-type: none"> CBPRS; PACT/MACT; BHGH; or group therapy. 	None.
MH Targeted Case Management	TCM, as defined in the 42 CFR 440.169, is services furnished to assist members in gaining access to needed medical, social, educational, and other services.	TCM is not a direct service and includes the following assistance: <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Comprehensive assessment and periodic reassessment at least once every 90 days to determine service needs; Development and periodic revision of a care plan; Referral, linkage, and related activities; and Monitoring and follow-up activities. 	If a service has a case management or care coordination bundled to it, TCM is not allowed concurrently with that service. The following services cannot be provided concurrently: <ul style="list-style-type: none"> SDMI HCBS waiver program; PACT/MACT; or BHGH. 	None.

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Program for Assertive Community Treatment (PACT)	<p>PACT is a bundled service and teams must provide the following services</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • monitoring all of the member's health care needs including social determinants of health; • providing intensive treatment and rehabilitative services to aid the member in recovery and reduce disability; • identifying, restoring, and maintaining the member's functional level to their best possible functioning level; • identify, improve, and sustain social determinants of health; and • provide individualized crisis planning and 24-hour, seven days a week face-to-face crisis intervention. <p>PACT is the core service of a tiered PACT delivery system which includes the following three tiers: Impact, PACT; and CMP.</p>	<p>The core PACT service bundle includes the following:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • medication management; • medication administration, delivery, and monitoring; • care coordination; • 24-hour crisis response; (e) psychosocial rehabilitation; • vocational rehabilitation; • substance use disorder treatment; • individual, family, and group therapy; and • peer support. 	<p>PACT services cannot be reimbursed concurrently with all other behavioral health services.</p>	<p>None.</p>
Intensive PACT (INPACT)	<p>InPACT is an intensive transitional PACT service within a residential setting for members who need short-term supervision, stabilization, treatment, and behavior modification in order for a member to be able to reside outside of a structured setting.</p> <p>This is a bundled service in a residential setting.</p>	<p>The member receiving services in InPACT must be provided services from the PACT team. Residential services for InPACT include the following:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • core PACT services; • behavior modification and management; • assisting the member with identifying what they need for independent living within the community; • putting what they identify into practice; and • preparing the member to live independently in the community outside of a structured setting. 	<p>Providers must bill for the service being provided and may not bill for both InPACT and BHGH concurrently.</p> <p>PACT team members are dedicated staff; therefore, the clinical, care management, and certified behavioral peer support components in the BHGH cannot replace services of the PACT team, nor can the PACT team provide services to members who are not admitted into the PACT program who also reside in the home.</p> <p>PACT services cannot be reimbursed concurrently with all other behavioral health services.</p>	<p>None.</p>
Community Maintenance Program (CMP)	<p>CMP is intended to provide medication and community support for members who require long-term, ongoing support at a higher level than traditional outpatient services to be maintained successfully in the community and remain out of higher levels of care.</p> <p>Two contacts per month is required.</p>	<p>The CMP service bundle includes:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • medication management; • medication administration, delivery, and monitoring; • 24-hour crisis response; • care coordination; • psychosocial rehabilitation; and • peer support. 	<p>CMP services are received from the PACT team members and are dedicated staff</p> <p>PACT services cannot be reimbursed concurrently with all other behavioral health services.</p>	<p>None.</p> <p>If the member needs more services than CMP can provide, then they must be moved to the core PACT tier service.</p>

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Montana Assertive Community Treatment (MACT)	MACT is intended to provide medication and community support for members who require long-term, ongoing support to be maintained successfully in the community and remain out of higher levels of care for members who can successfully reside outside of a structured setting.	<p>MACT bundled service includes:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • monitoring all of member’s health care needs including social determinants of health; • providing intensive treatment and rehabilitative services to aid the member in recovery and reduce disability; • identifying, restoring, and maintaining the member’s functional level to their best possible functioning level; • identifying, improving, and sustaining social determinants of health; and • providing individualized crisis planning and 24-hour, seven days a week face-to-face crisis intervention. 	MACT services cannot be reimbursed concurrently with all other behavioral health services.	Licensed Addiction Counselor (LAC) outpatient therapeutic services only (e.g., 90832, 90834, 90837, 90853) through a State Approved Chemical Dependency facility if the service is medically necessary, has been identified in the treatment plan, and there is a SUD diagnosis from the ICD-10.

* NOTE: Must be clearly documented in the clinical biopsychosocial assessment, Level of Impairment (LOI), treatment plan, and progress notes. Services must address different goals/objectives; two services cannot address the same goal/objectives.