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Acquired Brain Injury (ABI) Services

Adult Day Training (ADT): ADT assists with the acquisition, retention, or improvement of self-help, socialization, and adaptive skills to help the participant maintain his or her maximum functional level.

Behavior Programming Services: Behavior Programming Services are systematic interventions intended to improve the participant's behavior. It includes a functional analysis of the participant's behavior and the development of a support plan.

Case Management: Case managers assist participants in gaining access to needed Medicaid state plan services, waiver services, and community resources. Case managers monitor services included in the participant's care plan. Assessment and reassessment of the participant's abilities, needs, physical and mental health, social supports and environment, and needed services are conducted by the waiver case manager. Case managers also guide participants who choose the Participant-Directed Services (PDS) delivery method in understanding the roles and responsibilities of a PDS employer.

Companion: Companion includes non-medical services, supervision, or socialization as indicated in the participant's person-centered service plan such as assisting with but not performing meal preparation, laundry, and shopping as well as light housekeeping tasks which are incidental to the care and supervision of the participant. The service includes accompanying and assisting a participant while utilizing transportation services.

Counseling & Group Counseling: Counseling and Group Counseling help a participant resolve personal issues or interpersonal problems resulting from their acquired brain injury. Counseling also assists family members in implementing the participant's person-centered service plan.

Environmental and Minor Home Modifications: Environmental and Minor Home Modifications are physical adaptations to the home necessary for the participant's health, safety, and welfare, to increase independence, or to help the participant remain in the home or community.

Financial Management Services (FMS): FMS providers are responsible for performing all fiscal accounting procedures for participants who choose the PDS service delivery method for one or more services. This includes payroll processing for PDS employees such as issuance of paychecks, withholding federal, state, and local tax, making tax payments to the appropriate authorities, and issuance of W-2 forms. FMS is also responsible for providing the participant, their representative, and their case manager with service usage reports.

Goods and Services: The purchase of goods utilized to reduce the need for personal care or enhance independence in the home or community.

Occupational Therapy: Occupational Therapy is a physician-ordered evaluation or services in a specified amount and duration to guide a participant in the use of therapeutic, creative, and self-care activities to obtain the highest possible level of functioning.

Personal Care: Personal care assists a participant in performing an activity of daily living by using repetitive, consistent, and ongoing instruction and guidance. Personal care services include activities of daily living such as eating, bathing, dressing or personal hygiene, meal preparation, and housekeeping chores including bed-making, dusting, and vacuuming.

Respite: Respite is short-term care of a participant due to absence or need for relief of the primary caregiver.

Specialized Medical Equipment: Specialized Medicaid Equipment is devices, controls, or appliances specified in the participant's person-centered service plan, which enable participants to increase their functional abilities.

Speech Therapy: Speech Therapy is a physician-ordered evaluation or services in a specified amount and duration to assist a participant with a speech or language disability in obtaining the highest possible level of functioning.

Supervised Residential Care Level I: Supervised Residential Care – Level I provides between 19 and 24 hours of supervision, assistance, and training with daily living skills.

Supervised Residential Care Level II: Supervised Residential Care – Level II provides 12 to 18 hours of supervision and 24-hour on-call support, including assistance with daily living skills and training in social skills.

Supervised Residential Care Level III: Supervised Residential Care – Level III provides support with daily living skills, including social skills training, in the home of an ABI participant who lives alone or with an unrelated roommate.

Supported Employment: Supported Employment assists participants for whom competitive employment is unlikely and who need intensive ongoing support to obtain paid employment and perform in a work setting. It includes supervision and training of participants receiving waiver services.

Acquired Brain Injury Long Term Care (ABI LTC) Services

Adult Day Health Care (ADHC): ADHC provides waiver participants with skilled nursing services, meals, registered nurse supervision, regularly scheduled daily activities, and routine personal and healthcare needs.

Adult Day Training (ADT): ADT assists with the acquisition, retention, or improvement of self-help, socialization, and adaptive skills to help the participant maintain his or her maximum functional level.

Behavior Programming Services: Behavior Programming Services are systematic interventions intended to improve the participant's behavior. It includes a functional analysis of the participant's behavior and the development of a support plan.

Case Management: Case managers assist participants in gaining access to needed Medicaid state plan services, waiver services, and community resources. Case managers monitor services included in the participant's care plan. Assessment and reassessment of the participant's abilities, needs, physical and mental health, social supports and environment, and needed services are conducted by the waiver case manager. Case managers also guide participants who choose the Participant-Directed Services (PDS) delivery method in understanding the roles and responsibilities of a PDS employer.

Community Living Supports: Community Living Supports facilitates independence and promotes integration into the community for participants residing in their own homes. This includes support and training in activities of daily living and instrumental activities of daily living, socialization, relationship building, and leisure/community activities.

Counseling and Group Counseling: Counseling and Group Counseling help a participant resolve personal issues or interpersonal problems resulting from their acquired brain injury. Counseling also assists family members in implementing the participant's person-centered service plan.

Environmental and Minor Home Modifications: Environmental and Minor Home Modifications are physical adaptations to the home necessary for the participant's health, safety, and welfare, to increase independence, or to help the participant remain in the home or community.

Family Training: Family Training is training and counseling for families of participants. It may include an explanation of medical examinations and procedures, treatment regimens, and use of equipment, as well as advising families on how to assist the participant.

Financial Management Services (FMS): FMS providers are responsible for performing all fiscal accounting procedures for participants who choose the PDS service delivery method for one or more services. This includes payroll processing for PDS employees such as issuance of paychecks, withholding federal, state, and local tax, making tax payments to the appropriate authorities, and issuance of W-2 forms. FMS is also responsible for providing the participant, their representative, and their case manager with service usage reports.

Goods and Services: Goods and Services are the purchase of goods utilized to reduce the need for personal care or enhance independence in the home or community.

Nursing Supports: Nursing Supports includes monitoring and managing medication administration, training, and oversight on specific medication administration, or monitoring specific medical conditions with in-home care.

Occupational Therapy: Occupational Therapy is a physician-ordered evaluation or services in a specified amount and duration to guide a participant in the use of therapeutic, creative, and self-care activities to obtain the highest possible level of functioning.

Physical Therapy: Physical Therapy is a physician-ordered evaluation or treatment in a specified amount and duration provided by a physical therapist or physical therapist assistant to assist the participant in obtaining the highest possible level of functioning.

Respite: Respite is short-term care due to the absence or need for relief of the primary caregiver

Specialized Medical Equipment: Specialized Medicaid Equipment is devices, controls, or appliances specified in the participant's person-centered service plan, which enable participants to increase their functional abilities.

Speech Therapy: Speech Therapy is a physician-ordered evaluation or services in a specified amount and duration to assist a participant with a speech or language disability in obtaining the highest possible level of functioning.

Supervised Residential Care Level I: Supervised Residential Care – Level I provides between 19 and 24 hours of supervision, assistance, and training with daily living skills.

Supervised Residential Care Level II: Supervised Residential Care – Level II provides 12 to 18 hours of supervision and 24-hour on-call support, including assistance with daily living skills and training in social skills.

Supervised Residential Care Level III: Supervised Residential Care – Level III provides support with daily living skills, including social skills training, in the home of an ABI participant who lives alone or with an unrelated roommate.

Supported Employment: Supported Employment assists participants for whom competitive employment is unlikely and who need intensive ongoing support to obtain paid employment and perform in a work setting. It includes supervision and training of participants receiving waiver services.

Home and Community Based (HCB) Services

Adult Day Health Care (ADHC): ADHC provides waiver participants with skilled nursing services, meals, registered nurse supervision, regularly scheduled daily activities, and routine personal and healthcare needs.

Attendant Care: Attendant Care provides hands-on assistance with activities of daily living and instrumental activities of daily living, managing medical appointments, and other tasks participants would normally do for themselves if they did not have a disability.

Case Management: Case managers assist participants in gaining access to needed Medicaid state plan services, waiver services, and community resources. Case managers monitor services included in the participant's care plan. Case managers also guide participants who choose the Participant-Directed Services (PDS) delivery method in understanding the roles and responsibilities of a PDS employer.

Environmental and Minor Home Modifications: Environmental and Minor Home Modifications are physical adaptations to the home necessary for the participant's health, safety, and welfare, to increase independence, or to remain in the home or community.

Financial Management Services (FMS): FMS providers are responsible for performing all fiscal accounting procedures for participants who choose the PDS service delivery method for one or more services. This includes payroll processing for PDS employees such as issuance of paychecks, withholding federal, state, and local tax, making tax payments to the appropriate authorities, and issuance of W-2 forms. FMS is also responsible for providing the participant, their representative, and their case manager with service usage reports.

Goods & Services: Goods and Services are the purchase of goods utilized to reduce the need for personal care or enhance independence in the home or community.

Home Delivered Meals: A service for participants who need meals delivered to the home due to a deficit in an activity of daily living or instrumental activity of daily living as identified during the assessment process.

Non-Specialized Respite: Non-Specialized Respite is short-term care of a participant due to the absence or need for relief of the primary caregiver.

Specialized Respite: Specialized Respite is short-term care of the participant due to the absence or need for relief of the primary caregiver. Services must be provided at a level to meet the needs of the waiver participant appropriately and safely. The respite provider must have the required training and qualifications.

Model II Waiver (MIIW) Services

Skilled Services by an LPN: The provision of medically necessary complex skilled nursing care in the home by an LPN.

Skilled Services by an RN: The provision of medically necessary complex skilled nursing care in the home by an RN.

Skilled Services by an RT: The provision of services specializing in the promotion of optimal pulmonary function and health. This includes an assessment of the participant's respiratory function, a diagnostic evaluation, and monitoring and rehabilitation of the participant's pulmonary disorder. It involves the use and management of therapeutic medical gases and their apparatus and ventilator support.

Michelle P. Waiver (MPW) Services

Adult Day Health Care (ADHC): ADHC provides waiver participants with skilled nursing services, meals, registered nurse supervision, regularly scheduled daily activities, and routine personal and healthcare needs.

Adult Day Training (ADT): ADT provides training in activities of daily living, self-advocacy, and adaptive and social skills to support participation in daily, meaningful routines of the community. The service may include work-like settings that do not meet the definition of supported employment for adult participants.

Attendant Care: Attendant Care is hands-on care provided to a participant who is medically stable but functionally dependent and requires care or supervision 24 hours per day.

Behavioral Support Service: Behavioral Support utilizes data collected during a functional assessment to assist the participant with significant, intensive behavior challenges that interfere with activities of daily living, social interaction, or work and volunteer situations.

Case Management: Case managers assist participants in gaining access to needed Medicaid state plan services, waiver services, and community resources. Case managers monitor services included in the participant's care plan. Case managers also guide participants who choose the Participant-Directed Services (PDS) delivery method in understanding the roles and responsibilities of a PDS employer.

Community Living Supports: Community Living Supports may include support with routine household tasks and maintenance, activities of daily living, personal hygiene, shopping, money management, medication management, socialization, relationship building, leisure choices, participation in community activities, therapeutic goals, or nonmedical care not requiring nurse or physician intervention. The assistance should be related to a participant's goals and not be diversional in nature.

Environmental & Minor Home Adaptation Service: Environmental and Minor Home Modifications are physical adaptations to the home necessary for the participant's health, safety, and welfare, to increase independence, or to help the participant remain in the home or community.

Financial Management Services (FMS): FMS providers are responsible for performing all fiscal accounting procedures for participants who choose the PDS service delivery method for one or more services. This includes payroll processing for PDS employees such as issuance of paychecks, withholding federal, state, and local tax, making tax payments to the

appropriate authorities, and issuance of W-2 forms. FMS is also responsible for providing the participant, their representative, and their case manager with service usage reports.

Goods & Services: Goods and Services are the purchase of goods utilized to reduce the need for personal care or enhance independence in the home or community.

Homemaker: Homemaker provides support to participants with general household activities.

Occupational Therapy: Occupational Therapy is a physician-ordered evaluation or services provided by an occupational therapist or certified occupational therapist assistant to assist the participant in obtaining the highest possible level of functioning. This service includes therapeutic, curative, and self-care activities

Personal Care: Personal Care is hands-on assistance, reminding, guiding, or training waiver participants in activities of daily living and instrumental activities of daily. Services take place in the participant's home and the community.

Physical Therapy: Physical Therapy is a physician-ordered evaluation or treatment provided by a physical therapist or physical therapist assistant to assist the participant in obtaining the highest possible level of functioning

Respite: Respite is short-term care of a participant due to absence or need for relief of the primary caregiver.

Speech Therapy: Speech Therapy is a physician-ordered evaluation and habilitative service to assist a participant with a speech or language disability in obtaining the highest possible level of functioning.

Supported Employment: Supported Employment assists participants for whom competitive employment is unlikely and who need intensive ongoing support to obtain paid employment and perform in a work setting. Services follow the participant through all phases of obtaining employment (Job Development, Job Acquisition, Successful Placement and Long Term Follow Up).

Supports for Community Living (SCL) Services

Case Management: Case managers assist participants in gaining access to needed Medicaid state plan services, waiver services, and community resources. Case managers monitor services included in the participant's care plan. Case managers also guide participants who choose the Participant-Directed Services (PDS) delivery method in understanding the roles and responsibilities of a PDS employer.

Consultative Clinical and Therapeutic (CCT) Services – Nutritional Services: CCT Nutritional Services provides a nutritional assessment and intervention for participants who are identified as being at nutritional risk. This service includes the development of a nutrition care plan.

CCT – Psychological Services: CCT Psychological Services includes evaluation, psychotherapy, consultation, and behavioral treatment.

CCT – Positive Behavior Supports and Person-Centered Coaching: CCT Positive Behavior Supports includes an assessment of the participant and his/her environment to develop home treatment plans and provide recommendations for the participant's person-centered service plan. Person-Centered Coaching (PCC) works under the direction of CCT Positive Behavior Supports professionals to assist with training the participant's paid and unpaid supports, to monitor the support system's implementation of the person-centered service plan, and collect data for the person-centered planning team.

Community Access: Community Access assists participants in acquiring, retaining, or improving skills related to connecting with others, independent functioning, self-advocacy, socialization, community participation, personal and financial responsibility, and other skills related to optimal well-being as defined in the participant's person-centered service plan.

Community Guide: Community Guide provides information and assistance with problem-solving, decision-making, and developing community relationships to promote the implementation of the person-centered service plan.

Community Transition: Community Transition assists participants in moving from an institutional/provider-operated living arrangement to a private residence where the participant is directly responsible for his/her living expenses.

Day Training: Day Training provides training in activities of daily living, self-advocacy, and adaptive and social skills to support participation in daily, meaningful routines of the community. The service may include work-like settings that do not meet the definition of supported employment for adult participants.

Environmental Accessibility Adaptation Services: Environmental Accessibility Adaptation Services are physical adaptations to the home necessary for the participant's health, safety, and welfare, to increase independence, or to remain in the home or community.

Financial Management Services (FMS): FMS providers are responsible for performing all fiscal accounting procedures for participants who choose the PDS service delivery method for one or more services. This includes payroll processing

for PDS employees such as issuance of paychecks, withholding federal, state, and local tax, making tax payments to the appropriate authorities, and issuance of W-2 forms. FMS is also responsible for providing the participant, their representative, and their case manager with service usage reports.

Goods & Services: Goods and Services are the purchase of goods utilized to reduce the need for personal care or enhance independence in the home or community.

Natural Supports Training: Natural Supports Training provides training and education for individuals who provide unpaid support, assistance, companionship, or supervision to participants to improve the provision of support.

Personal Assistance: Personal Assistance is hands-on assistance, reminding, guiding, or training waiver participants in activities of daily living and instrumental activities of daily living. The assistance services take place in the participant's home and community.

Positive Behavior Support Plan: The Positive Behavior Support plan utilizes data collected during the functional assessment to assist the participant with significant, intensive challenges that interfere with activities of daily living, social interaction, or work and volunteer situations.

Residential Support Level I: Residential Support Level I provides up to 24-hour intense support including adaptive skill development, assistance with activities of daily living, community inclusion, adult educational supports, and social and leisure skill development. The service includes up to five unsupervised hours per day as identified in the person-centered service plan to promote increased independence.

Residential Support Level II: Residential Support Level II provides up to 24 hours of service furnished in adult foster care or a family home provider's residence to assist a participant in residing in the most integrated setting appropriate to his/her needs. The service is intended to support adaptive skill development, assist with activities of daily living, community inclusion, adult educational supports, and social and leisure skill development.

Respite: Respite is short-term care of a participant due to absence or need for relief of the primary caregiver.

Shared Living: Shared Living allows a participant to share a residence with an unrelated live-in caregiver who provides overnight supervision and necessary personal assistance, or assistance during waking hours, depending on the need of the participant, as an alternative to residential services.

Specialized Medical Equipment & Supplies: Specialized Medical Equipment and Supplies are devices, controls, or appliances which are necessary to ensure the health, safety, and welfare of the participant or that enable the person to function with greater independence in the home, without which, the participant would require institutionalization. Services may also include assessment or training needed to assist participants with key skills or customizing devices to meet participant needs.

Supported Employment: Supported Employment assists participants for whom competitive employment is unlikely and who need intensive ongoing support to obtain paid employment and perform in a work setting.

Services follow the participant through all phases of obtaining employment (Job Development, Job Acquisition, Successful Placement and Long Term Follow Up).

Technology Assisted Residential: Technology Assisted Residential uses technology to reduce staff and foster independence for participants. Support is available up to 24 hours, based on the participant's needs.

Transportation: Transportation services help participants gain access to waiver and other community services, activities, resources, and organizations when other non-medical transport is not available.

Vehicle Adaptations: Vehicle Adaptations enable participants to interact more independently with their environment. Adaptations include hydraulic lifts, ramps, special seats, and other interior modifications related to vehicle access and safety.

Community Health for Improved Lives and Development (CHILD) Services

Case Management: Case managers assist participants in gaining access to needed Medicaid state plan services, waiver services, and community resources. Case managers monitor services included in the participant's care plan.

Consultative Therapeutic Services: Clinical Therapeutic Services is approved, based on assessed needs, to support families and waiver providers in understanding, mitigating, and providing long term solutions for a child's behavior challenges. This service is designed to provide family crisis prevention and stabilization supports to the primary caregiver, family (including foster care families). Additionally, Clinical Therapeutic Services may be used to support other waiver providers, with the exception of those providing Environmental and Minor Home Modifications.

Respite: Respite services are provided to a CHILF waiver participant who is unable to care for themselves on a short-term basis due to the absence of or need for relief of the primary caregiver. Respite may be provided in a variety of settings including the participant's own home, a private residence or other CHILF-certified residential settings.

Supervised Residential Care: Supervised Residential Care serves children and youth who require 24-hour, intense residential services and offers support for acquisition, retention, or improvement in skills related to living in the community. These supports include adaptive skill development, assistance with activities of daily living, community inclusion, and social and leisure skill development to assist the child or youth to reside in the most integrated setting appropriate to his/her needs.

Community Living Supports: Community Living Support facilitates independence and promotes integration into the community through socialization, relationship building, leisure choice and participation in generic community activities. This service may take place in an individual's home or the community, based on the child or youth's assessed needs.

Environmental and Minor Home Modifications: Environmental and Minor Home Modifications are any necessary adaptations to a private or family residence required to ensure the child or youth's health, welfare, and safety. Environmental and Minor Home Modifications allows for adaptations such as Installation of ramps and grab-bars, wheelchair accessibility modifications including widening of doorways, lowering of counters/cabinets, and modification of bathroom facilities, and installation of specialized electric and plumbing systems to accommodate the medical equipment and supplies which are necessary for the welfare of the individual.