



State of California
BUSINESS, CONSUMER SERVICES AND HOUSING AGENCY



California Interagency Council on Homelessness

Advisory Committee Meeting

February 4, 2026

Agenda

- I. Call to Order, Tribal Land Acknowledgement, and Roll Call
- II. Advisory Committee Co-Chair Opening Comments
- III. Executive Officer Updates
- IV. California Homelessness and Housing Agency: Status of Implementation
- V. Medi-Cal Interventions and Innovations
- VI. General Public Comments
- VII. Final Remarks and Adjournment

I. Call to Order, Tribal Land Acknowledgement, and Roll Call

Tribal Land Acknowledgement

We wish to acknowledge that Sacramento is the unceded homeland of the Southern Maidu, Valley and Plains Miwok, the Nisenan people, the Patwin Wintun people, and members of the Wilton Rancheria Tribe, who have inhabited this landscape since time immemorial.

We extend our gratitude to the ancestors of all California Native American Tribes and their descendants, as we recognize that wherever we are joining from in our virtual community, we are all on California Native American land.

Committee Member Roll Call

- Please say "here" or "present"

II. Advisory Committee Co-Chair Opening Comments

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IV. California Homelessness and Housing Agency: Status of Implementation



BUSINESS, CONSUMER SERVICES & HOUSING AGENCY REORGANIZATION

WHO WE ARE

BUSINESS, CONSUMER SERVICES AND HOUSING AGENCY (BCSH)



BCSH funds and facilitates the preservation and expansion of safe, **affordable housing**; advances statewide collaborative efforts to prevent and end **homelessness**; licenses **and regulates over 4 million professionals**, businesses, and financial services; and safeguards and enforces California's **civil rights** laws.

- Alcoholic Beverage Control Board
- California Interagency Council on Homelessness
- California Horse Racing Board
- California Housing Finance Agency
- Cannabis Control Appeals Panel
- Civil Rights Department
- Department of Alcoholic Beverage Control
- Department of Cannabis Control
- Department of Consumer Affairs
- Department of Financial Protection and Innovation
- Department of Housing and Community Development
- Department of Real Estate

REORGANIZATION

The Business, Consumer Services and Housing Agency will be reorganized into two agencies focused on improving state housing policy, consumer protection, and service delivery:

- **Business and Consumer Services Agency (BCSA):** Dedicated to providing effective and efficient regulation and focused consumer protection
- **California Housing and Homelessness Agency (CHHA):** Dedicated to addressing the full spectrum of California's housing needs.



The background of the slide is a high-angle aerial photograph of a residential area. The houses are mostly single-story with red-tiled roofs, arranged in a grid-like pattern. Interspersed among the houses are patches of green trees and some larger, multi-story buildings, possibly apartment complexes. The overall scene is a typical suburban or urban residential neighborhood.

VISION
A CALIFORNIA WHERE CIVIL RIGHTS ARE
SAFEGUARDED AND EVERYONE HAS A PLACE
TO CALL HOME.

CHHA DEPARTMENTS/COMMITTEES

DEPARTMENT OF HOUSING AND COMMUNITY DEVELOPMENT (HCD)

- HCD will continue to focus on:
 - Government-to-government financing
 - Federal financial assistance
 - Tribal housing programs
 - Policy, planning, accountability
 - Fair housing
 - Codes and Standards
 - Phased transfer of Multifamily Super NOFA programs to HDFC

Housing Development and Finance Committee (HDFC)

- HDFC will provide a coordinated system, transparency and alignment of the state's affordable housing resources.

CALIFORNIA HOUSING FINANCE AGENCY (CalHFA)

- CalHFA will continue to provide innovative and effective financing for single- and multi-family housing.
- The administration of the subsidy component of the Mixed Income Program (MIP) will transfer to HDFC.

CALIFORNIA INTERAGENCY COUNCIL ON HOMELESSNESS (Cal ICH)

- Cal ICH will become a separate entity within CHHA.
- Continue to implement the Three-Year Action Plan to Prevent and End Homelessness and administering HDIS to track program outcomes.

CIVIL RIGHTS DEPARTMENT (CRD)

- CRD will continue enforcing many of California's robust civil rights laws.



HOUSING DEVELOPMENT AND FINANCE COMMITTEE (HDFC)

- Single Application Process
- Consolidated Programs & Continuous Improvement
- Transparency & Governance
- Asset Management Alignment & Compliance

Programs Slated for Transfer:

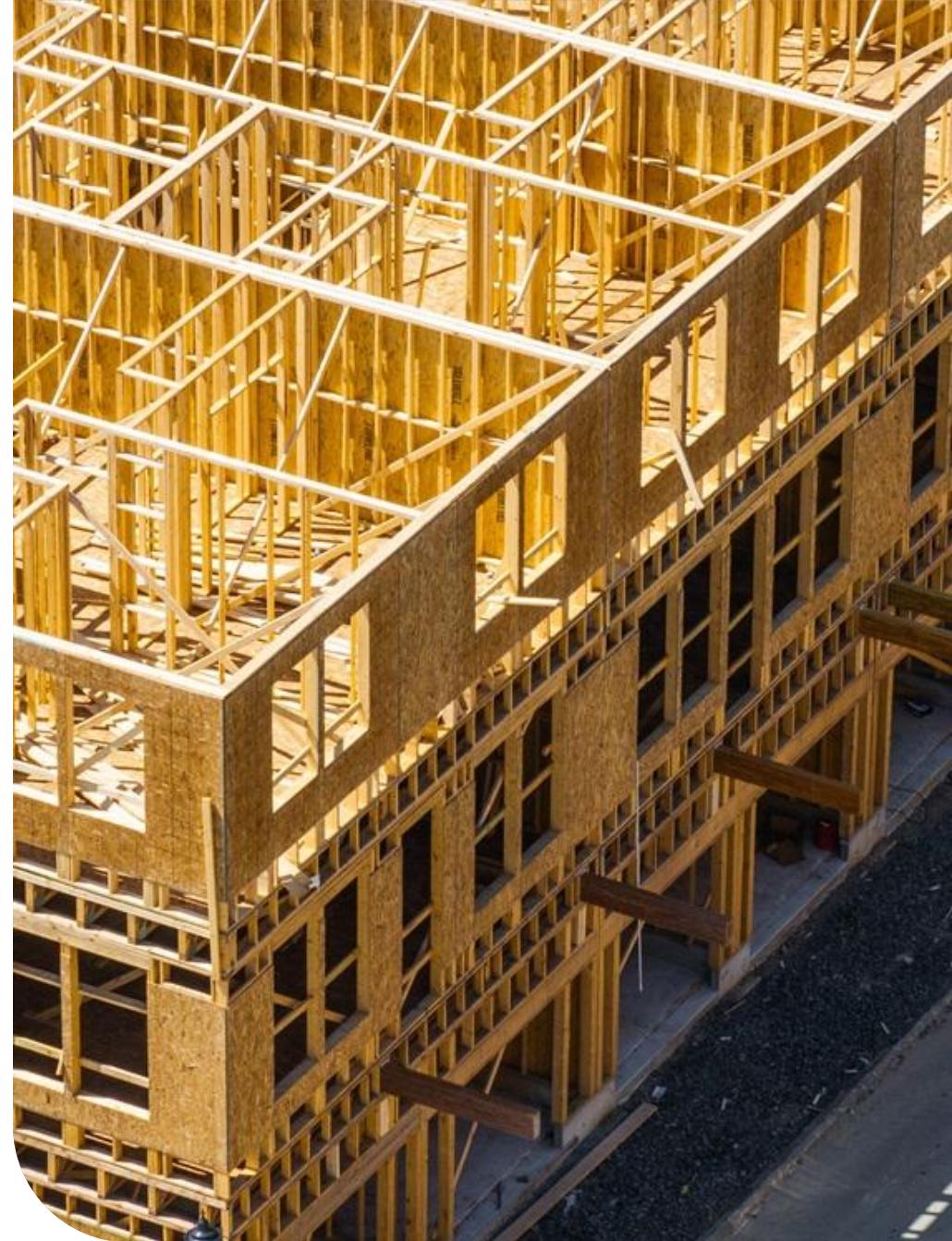
- HCD SuperNOFA Programs
- Subsidy component of MIP

BUILDING TOGETHER

Our affordable housing system is built from many distinct federal, state, and local programs. Each with unique statutory and regulatory requirements.

How can we build this new system together?

- Reducing Redundancy
- Consolidating Reporting
- Enhancing Transparency
- Building on Best Practices
- Continuing to make progress on existing efforts –
Single Application (AB 519), Aligned Asset Management (AB 2006)



July 2025
Governor's
Reorganization Proposal
goes into effect.

April-June 2026
Finalize internal
recommendations and
processes for new entities.

Fall 2025 – Spring 2026

Engagement with
Interested Parties

July-September 2025
Develop administrative
framework for HDFC.

January-March 2026
Continue to establish HDFC
& internal framework.

October-December 2025
Refine design of HDFC. AB
519 group continues to
meet.

July 1, 2026

- CHHA & BCSA operational
- HDFC operational including Executive Committee
- Cal ICH separate business unit
- BCSH is dissolved
- Initial programs transferred from HCD to HDFC

V. Medi-Cal Interventions and Innovations

Introducing Transitional Rent

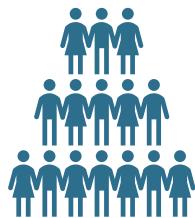
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- » Homelessness in California and DHCS efforts to addressing housing as a health issue
- » Introducing Transitional Rent
- » Coordination between MCPs and County BH

Homelessness in California

California accounts for more than a quarter of all homeless people in the U.S., with more than 180,000 Californians facing homelessness each night.¹



Who is Experiencing Homelessness in California (2023)¹

38% of all people experiencing homelessness are chronically homeless

66% are unsheltered homeless

37% identify as Latino/x

Higher proportions of people identifying as Black or Native American are homeless compared to the overall California population



Homelessness is a Health Care Issue²

35% are individuals experiencing chronic substance use

66% are individuals experiencing untreated mental health conditions, including serious depression, anxiety, memory problems, and hallucinations

60% have at least one chronic condition, like hypertension, asthma or COPD

Experience more **frequent and longer hospital stays**

1. Data from [U.S. HUD 2024 Point-in-Time Estimates](#).

2. Data from [UCSF - California Statewide Study of People Experiencing Homelessness Report \(June 2023\)](#).

Housing Efforts as Part of DHCS' Medi-Cal Transformation

California is transforming Medi-Cal to improve health care quality, access, and outcomes for Medi-Cal Members.

- » In 2022, California Advancing and Innovating Medi-Cal (CalAIM) introduced:
 - The **Enhanced Care Management (ECM) benefit**, for the highest-risk, highest-need Members; and
 - A menu of **14 Community Supports**, which are services that help improve the health and well-being of Medi-Cal managed care plan (MCP) Members by addressing their health-related social needs, supporting healthier lives, and avoiding higher, costlier levels of care.
- » **Transitional Rent is the newest Community Support and will go live across California in 2026.** Transitional Rent was authorized under the BH-CONNECT* Section 1115 demonstration waiver. With this launch, California joins a number of other states in offering up to 6 months of rental assistance through Medicaid.

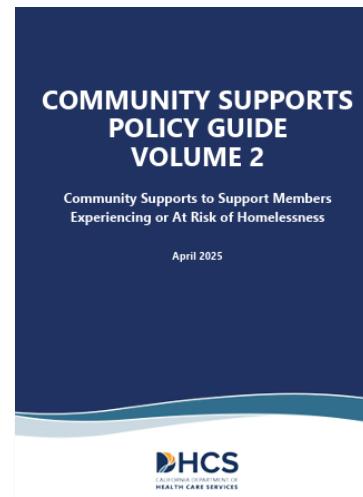
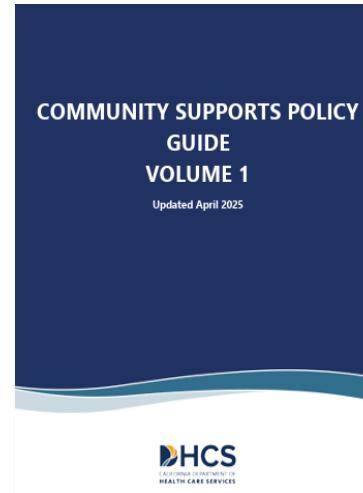


Introducing the Updated Community Supports Policy Guide

DHCS has released an updated Community Supports Policy Guide—reorganized into two separate volumes available on the [Community Supports webpage](#).

These updates:

- » Include the newest 15th Community Support, Transitional Rent.
- » Are in response to stakeholder feedback from the initial years of program implementation, in alignment with DHCS' [ECM and Community Supports Action Plan](#).



***UPDATED* [Community Supports Policy Guide](#)**

Volume 1 contains the service definitions for eight of the Community Supports that address Members' health-related social needs.

***NEW* [Community Supports Policy Guide](#)**

Volume 2 contains Transitional Rent and other Community Supports for Members experiencing or at risk of homelessness.

DHCS' Menu of Community Supports Services

The updated Community Supports Policy Guide organizes the services into two volumes.

Volume 1

1. Respite Services
2. Assisted Living Facility Transitions*
3. Community or Home Transition Services*
4. Personal Care and Homemaker Services
5. Environmental Accessibility Adaptations (Home Modifications)
6. Medically Tailored Meals/Medically Supportive Food
7. Sobering Centers
8. Asthma Remediation

Volume 2

9. **Housing Transition Navigation Services**
10. **Housing Deposits**
11. **Housing Tenancy and Sustaining Services**
12. **Day Habilitation Programs**
13. **Recuperative Care (Medical Respite)**
14. **Short-Term Post-Hospitalization Housing**
15. ***New* Transitional Rent**

**Names of these Community Supports have been updated*



Housing-Related Community Supports

Introducing Transitional Rent



The Newest Community Supports Service: Transitional Rent

Under Transitional Rent, MCPs will cover up to six months of rental assistance for Members who are experiencing or at risk of homelessness and meet certain additional eligibility criteria (see next slide).

The policies governing Transitional Rent are driven by three key objectives:

- 1) Ensure a connection to long-term housing supports**, such as rental subsidies, for Members receiving Transitional Rent to provide a pathway to housing stability and prevent a return to homelessness.
- 2) Use the temporary housing stability afforded by Transitional Rent as an opportunity to help Members connect to needed health care services.**
- 3) Minimize administrative barriers (without compromising program integrity), so that Members experiencing or at risk of homelessness can readily access Transitional Rent.**



Transitional Rent Eligibility Criteria

Eligible high-need Members enrolled in a MCP may be eligible for up to six months of Transitional Rent if they meet the following criteria:



MEET CLINICAL RISK FACTORS

- Meet the access criteria for Medi-Cal SMHS¹, or
- Meet the access criteria for DMC² or DMC-ODS³ services, or
- One or more serious chronic physical health conditions, or
- One or more physical, intellectual, or developmental disabilities; or
- Individuals who are pregnant up through 12-months postpartum



+ EXPERIENCING OR AT RISK OF HOMELESSNESS

- As defined by US Department of Housing and Urban Development (HUD) with certain modifications



+ PART OF SPECIFIED "TRANSITIONING POPULATIONS" or UNSHELTERED HOMELESS or FSP ELIGIBLE

- Transitioning out of an institutional or congregate residential setting, or
- Transitioning out of a carceral setting, or
- Transitioning out of interim housing, or
- Transitioning out of recuperative care or short-term post-hospitalization housing, or
- Transitioning out of foster care, or
- Experiencing unsheltered homelessness, or
- Eligible for FSP⁴

1. SMHS: Specialty Mental Health Services
2. DMC: Drug Medi-Cal

3. DMC-ODS: Drug Medi-Cal Organized Delivery System
4. FSP: Full Service Partnership

Transitional Rent Populations of Focus (POFs)

Under both start dates, MCPs have the option to go live with additional POFs under Transitional Rent, beyond the required BH POF for the January 1, 2026 launch.

POF 1 Behavioral Health POF (*mandatory starting 1/1/2026*)

POF 2 Pregnant and postpartum POF

POF 3 Transitioning out of an institutional or congregate residential setting

POF 4 Transitioning out of a carceral setting

POF 5 Transitioning out of an interim housing

POF 6 Transitioning out of recuperative care or short-term post-hospitalization housing

POF 7 Transitioning out of foster care

POF 8 Experiencing unsheltered homelessness

Individuals who qualify for the BH POF (POF 1) must meet the access criteria for SMHS, DMC, or DMC-ODS, be experiencing or at risk of homelessness and be within a specified transitioning population OR unsheltered OR FSP-eligible.

Individuals who qualify for Pregnant and Postpartum POF (POF 2) must also be experiencing or at risk of homelessness and be within a specified transitioning population OR unsheltered OR FSP-eligible.

Individuals who qualify for POFs 3 – 8 must also be experiencing or at risk of homelessness and meet one of the clinical risk factors.

What Transitional Rent Covers

Transitional Rent may be used to cover the following expenses:

1. Rental assistance in allowable settings for up to six months¹

2. Storage fees, amenity fees, and landlord-paid utilities that are charged as part of the rent payment

1. Subject to the six-month global cap on Room and Board services.

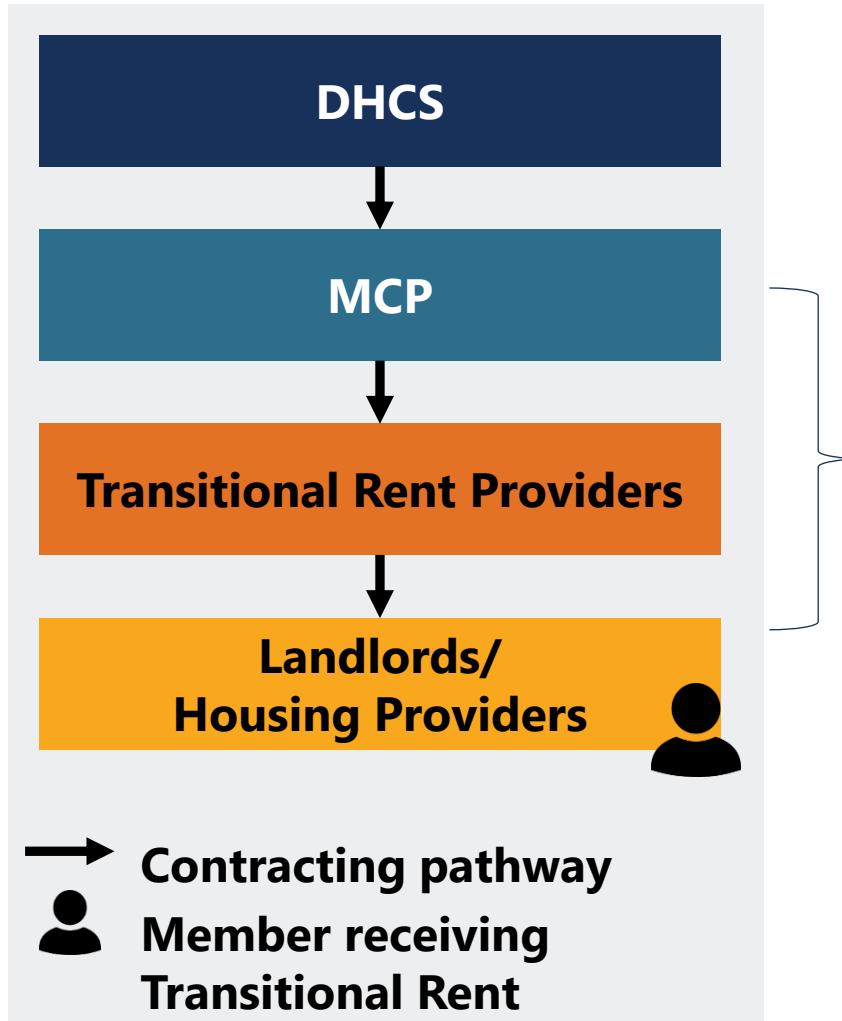
Implementation Timeline

Key Dates	Timeline
July 1, 2025	<p>Optional go-live for MCPs on July 1, 2025</p> <p>MCPs going live 7/1/25 can choose to go live for:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none">• The Behavioral Health Population of Focus that must go live January 1, 2026, <i>and/or</i>• Additional populations within Transitional Rent-eligible populations*
January 1, 2026	<p>Phase 1: Mandatory launch for all MCPs to cover Transitional Rent for Behavioral Health Population of Focus (POF)</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none">• MCPs may also choose to cover additional populations within the overall Transitional Rent-eligible populations*
July 1, 2026	<p><i>BHSA go-live</i></p>
January 1, 2027	<p>Future phase-in of additional POFs – Phase in timeline TBD</p>

Individuals who qualify for the Behavioral Health POF must meet the access criteria for SMHS, DMC, or DMC-ODS, be experiencing or at risk of homelessness and be within a specified transitioning population OR unsheltered OR FSP-eligible.

*If choosing this option, MCPs must continue covering this population through the remainder of the BH-CONNECT demonstration (12/31/2029). For the menu of additional POFs, please see slide 43 of the Appendix.

How Transitional Rent Will Be Delivered



MCPs are required to contract with a network of Transitional Rent Providers that will issue payments for housing for Members receiving Transitional Rent or will directly provide housing for Members receiving Transitional Rent.

Transitional Rent Providers

The Transitional Rent Provider will:

- ✓ Identify an appropriate setting/unit.
- ✓ Ensure the housing unit is habitable.
- ✓ Help the Member to review, understand, and execute the lease agreement, and ensuring the lease agreement is compliant and legal.
- ✓ Structure rent payment agreement with landlord or property owner.
- ✓ Issue timely payments to the landlord or other housing provider.
- ✓ Coordinate with the supportive services providers.

Allowable Providers

- County agencies, including county behavioral health agencies
- Flex Pools
- Affordable housing providers
- Supportive housing providers
- CoC-affiliated entities
- Social services agencies
- Public Housing Authorities
- Other providers of services for individuals experiencing homelessness

Allowable Settings

Transitional Rent includes both interim and permanent settings; MCPs must place Members in permanent and interim settings and may not exclude coverage of any specific setting type.

Permanent Settings	Interim Settings
<ul style="list-style-type: none">• Single-family and multi-family homes• Apartments• Housing in mobile home communities• Accessory dwelling units (ADUs)• Shared housing• Project-based or scattered site supportive housing• Single room occupancy (SRO) units*• Tiny homes*• Recovery housing*• License-exempt room and board*	<ul style="list-style-type: none">• SRO units*• Tiny homes*• Hotels/motels when serving as the Member's primary residence• Interim settings with a small # of individuals per room• Transitional and recovery housing* with no lease agreement including:<ul style="list-style-type: none">- Bridge, site-based, population-specific, and community living programs that may or may not offer supportive services and programming- License-exempt room and board*- Peer respite

* Indicates that a setting can be permanent or interim. Permanent settings are those with a renewable lease agreement with a term of at least one month.

Housing Support Plan

With the addition of Transitional Rent, DHCS is further emphasizing the key role the housing support plan plays across services.

When is a housing support plan required?	Who can develop it?	Required Elements?
<ul style="list-style-type: none">Development and maintenance of a housing support plan has always been part of the expectation for the Housing Trio.MCPs must ensure that a Member has a housing support plan in place as a condition for authorizing a Member for Transitional Rent.	Provided it meets the requirements elements , it may be developed by a Community Supports Provider, a flex pool or hub organization that coordinates supportive services, or other Housing Providers, including county behavioral health agencies, regardless of their participation in Medi-Cal or as a contracted Provider.	 <ul style="list-style-type: none">✓ The permanent housing strategy and solution for the Member.✓ The full range of permanent housing supports that will support the Member in sustaining tenancy.✓ Be informed by Member preferences and needs and revised as a Member's circumstances change.✓ Be based on a housing assessment that addresses identified barriers.✓ Be developed in a way that is culturally appropriate and trauma-informed.

ECM for Members Eligible for Transitional Rent



DHCS has established new ECM Requirements for Members who are eligible for Transitional Rent but not yet receiving ECM.

- » The MCP must authorize a Member for ECM and assign an appropriately selected ECM Provider
- » The MCP is required to ensure that the ECM Provider conducts **weekly in-person outreach visits** to the Member as soon as feasible and acceptable to the Member, and **no later than two weeks after a Member begins receiving Transitional Rent**, to invite engagement in ECM until a Member chooses to participate in ECM or declines participation.
- » After the Member chooses to participate in ECM, the Member and ECM Provider should work together to establish a regular schedule and approach to continued engagement based on the Member's needs and preferences.

Coordination Required between MCPs and County Behavioral Health Agencies on Housing Initiatives

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Upcoming Housing-Related Services

DHCS will soon broaden its housing-related services and supports, both within Medi-Cal, through Transitional Rent, and beyond Medi-Cal, with the implementation of BH Transformation.



Transitional Rent *(Medi-Cal Community Support)*

- Delivered via Medi-Cal Managed Care (MCMC) Delivery System
- Optional MCP coverage in 7/1/25
- Mandatory MCP coverage in 1/1/26, starting with Behavioral Health Population of Focus, followed by additional Populations of Focus in future phases
- Includes coverage of **up to six months** of rent for members who are experiencing or at risk of homelessness and meet additional eligibility criteria.



Behavioral Health Service Act (BHSA) Housing Interventions *(Non Medi-Cal Program)*

- Delivered via County Behavioral Health Delivery System
- Effective 7/1/26
- Counties will place and sustain individuals with significant behavioral health needs in permanent and interim housing settings

How Transitional Rent and BHSA Housing Interventions Fit Together

MCPs and county behavioral health agencies must establish stronger partnerships, coordination, and communication to serve Members with significant behavioral health needs.



A central reform of the BHSA is the **requirement that county behavioral health agencies spend 30% of their BHSA funds on Housing Interventions** for individuals with significant behavioral health needs who are experiencing or at risk of homelessness.



Importantly, BHSA “funds shall not be used for housing interventions covered by a Medi-Cal managed care plan”.¹ This means that **Members will not be permitted to receive rental assistance under the BHSA so long as Transitional Rent is available to the Member.**



Ultimately, DHCS expects Members who receive Transitional Rent from their MCP will **seamlessly continue to receive coverage** of rental assistance and other housing interventions (as applicable) **through BHSA, following the conclusion of Transitional Rent.**

1. California Welfare & Institutions (W&I) Code section 5830(c)(2)

MCP and County Behavioral Health Coordination Policies for Transitional Rent

County behavioral health agencies serve as a key access point for Transitional Rent for Members in the Behavioral Health Population of Focus, many of whom will later transition to BHSA Housing Interventions.

Expectation of Contracting

- » In each county where it operates, the MCP must offer a contract to the county behavioral health agency or its designated county department to serve as a Transitional Rent Provider.
- » If the county isn't a "hub" or administrator on behalf of its network, the MCPs must make a good faith effort to contract with county behavioral health agency's network of housing providers.

Streamlined Provisional Authorizations

- » **County behavioral health agency can directly authorize Transitional Rent for a Member for a period of 30 days, if and only if the county behavioral health agency:**
 1. Has a contract with the MCP to serve as a Transitional Rent Provider.
 2. Determines that the Member is BHSA-eligible and commits to providing BHSA Housing Interventions at the expiration of Transitional Rent, or upon denial of the request for coverage by the MCP.

Questions

Appendix



Behavioral Health Transformation – Prop 1

In March 2024, California voters passed Proposition 1, a two-bill package, to modernize the state's behavioral health care system. It includes a substantial investment in housing for people with behavioral health care needs.

Behavioral Health Bond (AB 531)

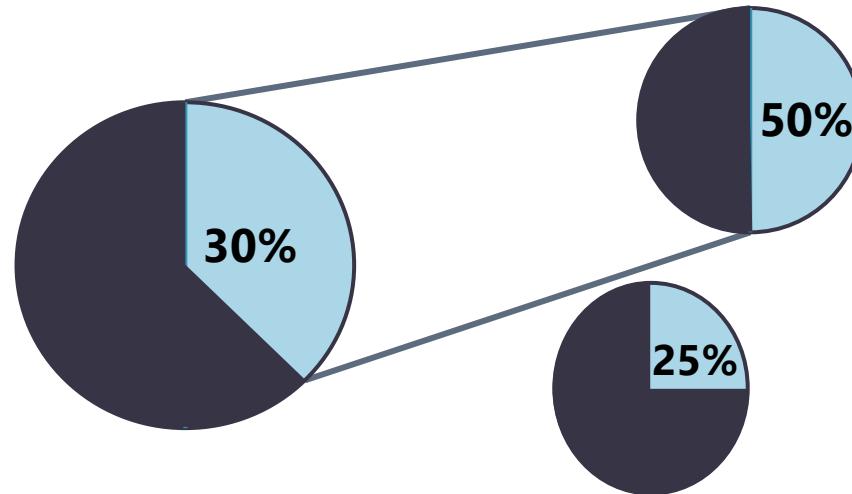
- » Funds behavioral health treatment beds, supportive housing, and community sites
- » Directs funding for housing to veterans with behavioral health needs

Behavioral Health Services Act (SB 326)

- » Reforms behavioral health care funding to provide services to Californians with the most significant behavioral health needs
- » Expands the behavioral health workforce to reflect and connect with California's diverse population
- » Focuses on outcomes, accountability, and equity

Housing Interventions Legislative Funding Requirements

30% of the funds distributed to counties must be used for Housing Interventions



50% of the Housing Intervention funds must be used for persons who are **chronically homeless**, with a **focus on individuals living in encampments**

Up to 25% of the Housing Intervention funds may be used for **Capital Development projects**

- » Counties have the flexibility to move 7% of funds to/from Housing Interventions into another category (Full Service Partnership (FSP) or Behavioral Health Services Supports)
- » Counties with a population of less than 200,000 may request an exemption from the required 30% allocation of Behavioral Health Services Act funds for Housing Interventions* (Note: *exemption process under development*)

*(Section 95(1)(B)) of SB 326, Section 5892 of the WIC

Behavioral Health Infrastructure Bond Act

\$6.38B

Behavioral Health Bond

\$4.4B

Up to \$4.4 billion for **competitive grants to build, enhance, and expand behavioral health treatment settings**.

\$1.065B

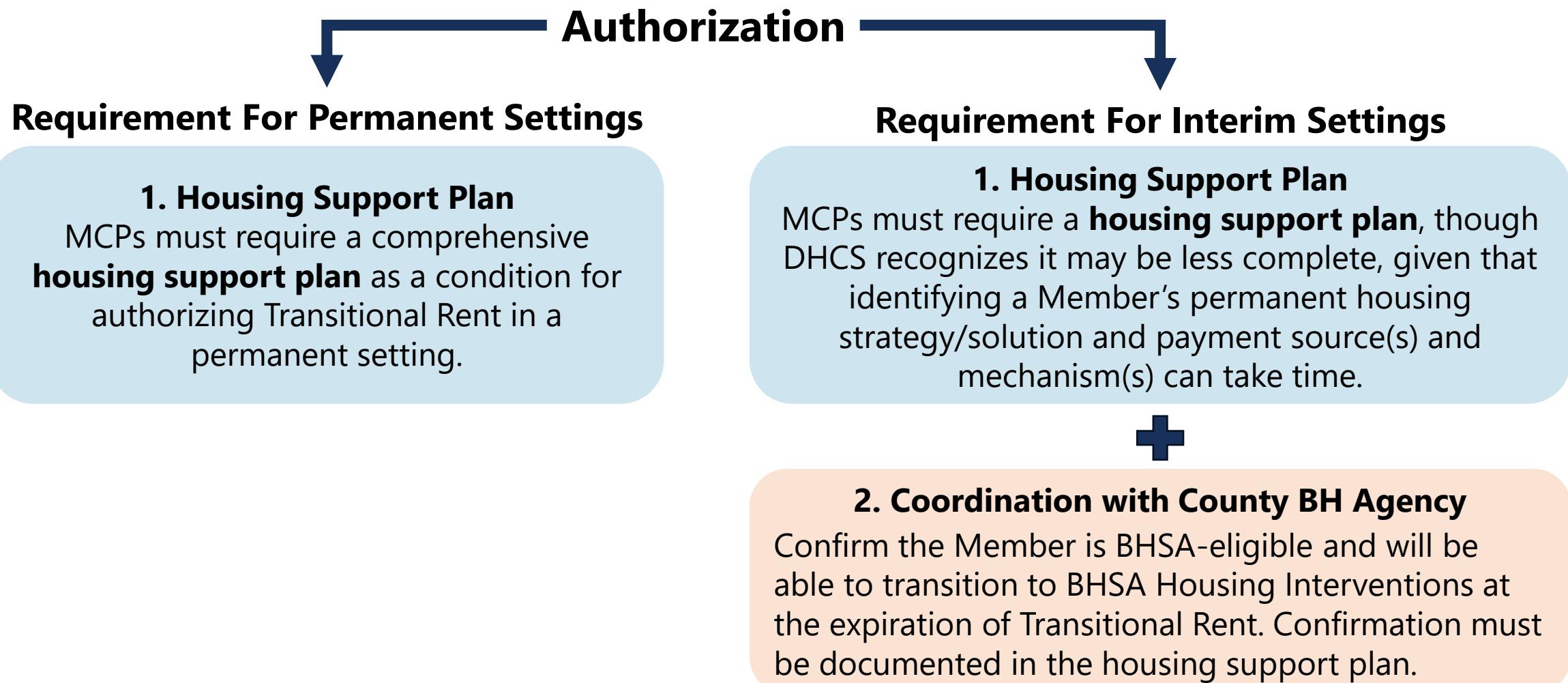
Up to \$1.065 billion for **housing investments for veterans** experiencing or at risk of homelessness who have behavioral health conditions

\$922M

Up to \$922 million for housing investments for **persons at risk of homelessness** who have behavioral health conditions

Authorization Requirements

In addition to determining that the Member is eligible for Transitional Rent, the MCP must take the following steps before authorizing Transitional Rent.



3. Payment for Cost of Rent or Temporary Housing

Payment for the Cost of Rent or Temporary Housing

The reimbursable ceilings have been designed to reflect local rental or occupancy costs of permanent and interim settings across California.

- » They are tied to a percentage of the U.S. Housing and Urban Development (HUD) Small Area Fair Market Rents (SAFMR). DHCS has chosen to establish the reimbursable ceiling above SAFMR.
- » **The reimbursable ceilings are not the fixed rates of payment.**
- » DHCS expects that actual rent or temporary housing costs will vary from case to case and, typically, will be below the reimbursable ceilings.

What is SAFMR?

- SAFMRs serve as a basis for establishing payment standards for HUD administered voucher programs.
- SAFMR established at the zip code level and vary by unit size.
- Designed to allow access to housing in higher-opportunity areas.
- HUD updates SAFMR annually.

Reimbursable Ceilings for Permanent Settings

Permanent Settings	Per-Month Reimbursable Ceiling
Allowable permanent setting (not single room occupancy (SRO) unit)	110% of SAFMR for the applicable unit size (i.e., efficiency, one-bedroom, two-bedroom, three-bedroom, or four-bedroom)
Allowable permanent setting meeting the definition of an SRO unit ¹	82.5% of SAFMR for an efficiency unit ²
Shared housing—where two or more people live in one rental unit	Prorated share of 110% of SAFMR for the applicable unit size, with the share determined by the number of bedrooms occupied by the Member's household relative to the total bedrooms in the unit
Payments can be made on a per-diem basis. The per-diem reimbursable ceiling for a given setting is equal to the monthly rate divided by 28. Per-diem payments will be reserved for stays of less than a full month.	

1. As defined in [24 CFR section 982.4\(b\)](#), an SRO is a “unit that contains no sanitary facilities or food preparation facilities [for the exclusive use of the occupant], or contains either, but not both, types of facilities.”
2. HUD defines SROs as a “special housing type” and sets the payment standard at 75% of the efficiency unit payment standard (see [24 CFR section 982.604](#)). The reimbursable ceiling of 82.5% of SAFMR reflects the application to HUD’s SRO methodology (i.e., $75\% \times 110\% = 82.5\%$).

Reimbursable Ceilings for Interim Settings

Interim Settings	<u>Per-Month Reimbursable Ceiling</u>
Allowable interim setting when Member has their own room (including converted hotels/motels now serving individuals experiencing homelessness)	110% of SAFMR for the applicable unit size
Interim setting with a small number of individuals per room	Prorated share of 110% of SAFMR for an efficiency unit, with the share determined by the number of beds in the room occupied by the Member's household relative to the total number of beds in the room
Hotels/motels (i.e., commercial lodging) when serving as the Member's primary residence	150% of SAFMR for an efficiency unit
Payments can be made on a per-diem basis. The per-diem reimbursable ceiling for a given setting is equal to the monthly rate divided by 28. Per-diem payments will be reserved for stays of less than a full month.	

4. Administrative Fee

Administrative Fee

DHCS will pay MCPs administrative fees to cover the reasonable costs associated with delivering the Transitional Rent service.

- » The fee is intended to cover the costs associated with delivering the Transitional Rent service across **both** the MCP and the Transitional Rent Provider.
- » DHCS is not specifying a fixed, targeted amount or percentage of this fee that MCPs should allocate to the Transitional Rent Provider, recognizing that the respective allocation of activities between the MCP and the Provider will vary by MCP and Provider.
- » DHCS expects MCPs and Transitional Rent Providers to negotiate rates that reasonably reflect the overall division of responsibilities borne by each of the parties.

List of Administrative Activities Associated with Transitional Rent

The activities that this administrative fee is designed to cover include, but are not limited to:

1. Confirming an appropriate setting/unit.
2. Ensuring the housing unit is habitable (e.g., coordinating a housing quality inspection).
3. Helping the Member to review, understand, and execute the lease agreement, ensuring the lease agreement is compliant, legal, and reflects the needs of the Member, and confirming the rent payment due date.
4. Structuring rent payment agreement with landlord or property owner.
5. Issuing timely payments to the landlord or other housing provider.
6. Coordinating with the supportive services providers, which may include HTNS Provider, Housing Deposits Provider, HTSS Provider, ECM Provider, and/or other Medi-Cal or non-Medi-Cal funded providers who may be involved in service delivery for the Member.

Distinction from HTNS/HTSS

The activities associated in the delivery of Transitional Rent are landlord- or property owner-facing functions, whereas HTNS or HTSS service delivery are Member-facing functions

A provider may receive payment for HTNS or HTSS and Transitional Rent as these are distinct and not duplicative services.

Administrative Fee Structure

There are two types of administrative fees for Transitional Rent.

1. Standard administrative fee

- This is paid on a per-month or per-diem basis (depending on how the cost of rent or temporary housing is reimbursed). The per-diem administrative fee is equal to the applicable monthly rate divided by 28.

2. The administrative fee for the first month for when a Member is placed in a permanent setting, which is higher than the standard administrative fee.

- This higher payment is in alignment with DHCS' goal of advancing Members' long-term housing stability and seeking out placements in permanent housing—and to account for the higher administrative costs associated with these placements.
- This is paid on a per-month basis.
- The administrative fee will apply to the first month a Member receives Transitional Rent in a permanent setting, regardless of whether they previously received Transitional Rent in an interim setting. This higher administrative fee may only be claimed once per Member.

Administrative Fee Schedule

Fee by Region	Standard administrative fee, per month	Administrative fee for the <u>first month of Member placement in a permanent setting</u>
Region A	\$167.86	\$1,153.22
Region B	\$175.31	\$1,225.71
Region C	\$205.40	\$1,443.61
Region D	\$209.08	\$1,471.00
Region E	\$224.04	\$1,587.44
Region F	\$229.21	\$1,657.57
Region G	\$243.55	\$1,749.51
Region H	\$266.60	\$1,969.76
Region I	\$279.25	\$2,042.48

- **Region A:** Colusa, Del Norte, Glenn, Lake, Lassen, Modoc, Plumas, Siskiyou, Tehama, Trinity, Calaveras, Imperial, Kern, Tulare
- **Region B:** Butte, Humboldt, Mendocino, Nevada, Shasta, Sierra, Sutter, Yuba, Alpine, Amador, Fresno, Inyo, Kings, Madera, Mariposa, Merced, Mono, San Joaquin, Stanislaus, Tuolumne
- **Region C:** El Dorado, Placer, Sacramento, San Luis Obispo, Sonoma, Yolo
- **Region D:** San Benito, Solano, Riverside, San Bernardino
- **Region E:** Los Angeles
- **Region F:** Napa, Alameda, Contra Costa, Ventura
- **Region G:** Orange, San Diego, Monterey, Santa Barbara
- **Region H:** Marin, San Francisco, San Mateo
- **Region I:** Santa Clara, Santa Cruz

VI. General Public Comment

- If joining by Zoom, click the “raise hand icon”
- If connected by phone, press “*9” to indicate that you would like to comment

VII. Final Remarks and Adjournment

- Next Council meeting: March 4, 2026 at 1:00 pm
- Next Advisory Committee meeting: May 6, 2026 at 2:00pm

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