Step 1

Housing: How Do We Start?

Three-part Housing Workshop Series

- **Housing: How do we start?**
  Monday, March 14, 6:30 p.m.- 9:00 p.m.

- **Housing: How is it paid for?**
  Monday, March 28, 6:30 p.m. - 9:00 p.m.

- **Housing: What are the options?**
  Monday, April 11, 6:30 p.m. - 9:00 p.m.
This workshop will address:

- Why should you start thinking about housing and services now?
- Why is housing and services evolving?
  - Minnesota’s Olmstead Plan
  - Home and Community-Based Services Rule
- What is Person-Centered Thinking and Planning?
- How can the Person-Centered Thinking & Planning process provide information and direction for housing and services options?
- What are the housing options?
Why should you start thinking about housing and services now?

- The IEP Team must consider independent living as part of the Transition IEP.
- You and your son or daughter are experts about their strengths, gifts and preferences.
- Housing options and supports involve eligibility criteria, timelines and waiting lists.
- Limited availability of affordable housing and support staff....

AND.....
We think you will want your young adult

…get a “Life” AND a “Home” not just a “Place”

What does that mean?

Why is Housing Evolving?
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• Parents and individuals with disabilities are demanding housing and services that are integrated and based on person-centered thinking principals.

• The federal government’s Directive to implement the Olmstead Decision.

• Centers for Medicare & Medicaid Services directive to implement the Home & Community-Based Services (HCBS) rule.

• Separating housing from services.

Home & Community-Based Services (HCBS)

What is a waiver?
• In 1983 added to the “Social Security Act 1915 (c)
• Medical Assistance programs allow the state to “waive” the typical requirements of MA.
• Called Home and Community-Based Service (HCBS) waivers.
• Used to provide services in Home and Community Based settings instead of restrictive settings like hospitals, nursing homes or ICF/DD’s that isolate people.
• Can be used to pay for additional services beyond MA.
• Target specific populations.
The Olmstead Decision

Where have we come from?

- The Olmstead Decision, 1999
  - Court ruled that integration is fundamental to the purposes of ADA and that states may be required to provide community-based services rather than institutional placement for individuals with disabilities.
  - [https://www.pacer.org/housing/gettingstarted > Minnesota’s Olmstead Plan](https://www.pacer.org/housing/gettingstarted > Minnesota’s Olmstead Plan)

Minnesota’s Olmstead Plan: The Vision

Minnesota will be a place where people with disabilities are living, learning, working and enjoying life in the most integrated setting

- Person Centered Planning
- [Housing & Services, Employment, Lifelong learning & Education](https://www.pacer.org/housing/gettingstarted > Minnesota’s Olmstead Plan)
- Transportation, Healthcare & Healthy Living, Positive Supports, Crisis Services, Assistive Technology, Preventing Abuse & Neglect
- Community Engagement

[About the Minnesota Olmstead Plan / Minnesota Olmstead Implementation Office (mn.gov)](https://www.pacer.org/housing/gettingstarted > Minnesota’s Olmstead Plan)
Home and Community-Based Services (HCBS) Rule

What is the Home & Community Based Settings Rule?

- In 2014, Centers for Medicare & Medicaid Service released new rules that create standards for HCBS services.
- Long-term services must be provided in the most integrated setting AND have full access to the benefits of community living.
- Defines what an HCBS setting is and is not.
- Enhances the quality of HCBS and provides protections to participants.

Requirements of a Home & Community Based Setting

- Is integrated and supports access to the greater community.
- Provides opportunities to seek employment and work in competitive integrated settings and engage in community life, and control personal resources.
- Ensures the individual receives services in the community to the same degree of access as individuals not receiving Medicaid Home & Community Based Services.
Home and Community-Based Services (HCBS) Rule

Requirements of a Home & Community Based Setting

- Ensures an individual’s rights of privacy, dignity, respect and freedom from coercion and restraint.
- Optimizes individual initiative, autonomy, and independence in making life choices.
- Facilitates choice regarding services and supports and who provides them.

Person-Centered Practices & Informed Choice

- Service planning must use a person-centered planning process that addresses health & long-term services and support needs in a manner that reflects the individual’s preferences and goals and puts the person at the center.
- “Informed Choice” – A person (and/or their legal representative) makes a voluntary decision, after being informed about all available options for case management, services and providers. Information needs to be delivered using the person's primary method of communication at a level he or she can understand.
Home and Community-Based Services (HCBS) Rule

Additional requirements for provider controlled & operated settings:

- A person has a lease* in their own home that offer the same responsibilities/protections for evictions & appeals as the tenant landlord law in their state.
- A person has their own living, sleeping, bathing and eating areas.
- A person has privacy in their living or sleeping area and are free to decorate it as they choose.
- A person chooses if they want a roommate and who they are.
- The Individual controls his/her own schedule including access to food at any time.
- The Individual can have visitors at any time.
- The setting is physically accessible to the individual.

Home and Community-Based Services (HCBS) Rule

States Transition Plan (STP):
Three Phases: Attestation, Validation, Remediation

- Minnesota granted compliance on February 28, 2019.
- Final compliance date for sites with “heightened scrutiny” is March 2023.
- HCBS Final Rule does not address the states independent and separate obligations under the Americans with Disability Act, Section 504 of the Rehabilitation Act or the Supreme Courts Olmstead Decision to address the need for services and supports in the most integrated setting that allow access to affordable, accessible housing.
Reframing the Way We Think!

“A Person’s Own Home” is:

• NOT a program
• NOT an “open bed” or placement
• NOT a model
• NOT a development
• NOT independent (“It is interdependent”)

• IS CHOICE
• IS a process
• IS one person at a time - individualized
• IS collaboration
• IS right supports at the right time

What is Person-Centered Thinking & Planning?
Person-Centered Thinking & Planning

• Focuses on outcomes, dreams, and visions of the person, not a “system-centered” process driven by programs, stereotypes, segregated programs like traditional models.

• A set of tools that address what is important to and for a person to have quality of life, is essential to give people more choice and control and the way they are supported.

• A set of tools used to capture information to improve understanding communication and relationships.

• Gathers information from the people who are important to the person and know them the best: family, friends, neighbors, support workers and other professionals.
We think you will want your daughter or son…

...get a “Life” AND a “Home” not just a “Place”

Person Centered Thinking =
Everyday ways of thinking

• Tools for asking “What do we know?”
  before jumping to “What do we do?”

• The more time you spend on defining the issues, the more effective the solution!

“If I had an hour to save the world, I would spend 55 minutes defining the problem” – Albert Einstein
Person Centered Thinking Tools

• Rituals and Routines
• What is Working (What makes sense?)
  AND
  What is NOT Working (What doesn’t make sense)

Person Centered Planning Tools
Rituals and Routines

Rituals guide us through our days and bring consistency, comfort and control

• Morning
• Going to bed
• Mealtimes
• Transition
• Birthday
• Cultural/Holiday
• Spiritual
• Vacation
• Comfort
• Celebration
• Grief/Loss
Person Centered Planning Tools
What is Working? What is not Working?

Sorts “what is working” and “what is not working” from different perspectives to identify a way forward.

- Tool helps people problem solve, negotiate, helps with deeper understanding
- What is working and not working from the person’s perspective?
- What is working and not working from the perspectives of family, staff and other important people?
- Whenever everyone is able to share, people feel listened to.

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Person Centered Planning Tools
Formal planning with facilitator

- Essential Lifestyle Planning
- Personal Futures Planning
- MAPS
- PATHS
- Circles of Support
- Liberty Plan
Using Person-Centered Thinking to start your housing plan

How can we use the One Page Profile to plan for services/supports?

The one page profile captures what is important to the person, important for the person and how they want to be supported.

“A tool of introduction”:
- For housing providers, support staff
- Finding roommates
- For family members and friends
- For case managers
- For medical providers

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How can we use the One Page Profile to plan for services/supports?

- **Photo(s):** that capture the person’s “spirit”

- **Appreciations:** List the positive qualities, strengths, and talents of the person. Also called what we “like” and “admire” about the person.
  - Great sense of humor
  - Caring and affectionate
  - Amazing physical stamina
  - Knows all the artists and songs of the 1980’s

**Important to the person:** What matters to the person from their perspective.
- Things in life that help us to be satisfied, content, comforted, fulfilled and happy.
  - People to be with/relationships
  - Things to do and places to go (hobbies/interests, when and how often)
  - “Rituals and Routines”
  - Rhythm or pace of life
  - Status and control
  - Things to have

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How can we use the One Page Profile to plan for services/supports?

• Important for the person: Issues of health, safety and what others see necessary to help the person
  • Health:
    ✓ Prevention and treatment of illness, medical conditions
    ✓ Promotion of wellness (self-care, diet, exercise)
  • Issues of safety
    ✓ Environment
    ✓ Well being – physical emotional
    ✓ Free from fear

• What others see as necessary to help the person:
  ✓ Be valued
  ✓ Be a contributing member of their community

• How to support the person: What people need to know, and what people need to do.
  ✓ What is helpful? What is not?
  ✓ “Matching Characteristics”
The balance of important to and important for

Rachel’s Profile

What others like and admire about Rachel

- Her ‘model-looks’ - she is a stunner!
- Wicked sense of humour
- Her ability to make friends and connect with people
- Her taste in men, music and DVD’s!
- Her long eye lashes and expressive eyes
  - She is a funky babe!

Important To Rachel

- Contact with her family, especially her mum and sister Lindsay.
- Listening to pop music, especially boy bands and hunky gorgeous male artists (favourites at the minute – McFly; Shayne Ward; Westlife)
- Having people around her who she can have a laugh and a giggle with.
- Having fun and getting messy – like water fights in the bath;
  - Being nibbled by Button her hamster.
- Looking stylish in trendy clothes and accessories in her favourite colour – pink.
- Loves having her hair and nails done – ‘girlie pampering’
- Her mobile phone to keep in touch (calls and texts) with what is happening!
- Being supported by people who know her well and who she likes
- Not to be in her chair any longer than she has to be – must get out of it as soon as possible, prefers to lie on the floor or on her tummy on her bed.
- That everyone who supports Rachel understands her communication (see communication charts)
Rachel’s Profile

Rachel is allergic to SORBITOL which is found in many forms of liquid medication and antacids. Rachel uses Botox and Neostigmine.

Rachel needs to take care and sit in her chair as she gets upset when she becomes hot and finds it difficult to hold her hands and dress her self when she becomes upset. Rachel also needs to have some equipment with her. She also needs to be able to take medication with her.

Rachel’s Communication Chart

- A way to focus on people’s communication whether they use words to speak or not.
- Clarify communication when a person’s actions are different from what they say.
- How a person communicates with their behavior.
Chris’s Profile

This one page profile was created to introduce Chris to the individuals that support him.

Building your support networks

Natural supports are:
- Friends
- Family
- Acquaintances
- Co-workers
- Volunteers
- Mentors & Peer mentors
- Faith Community members

That promote the involvement in:
- Programs, activities, projects, volunteer experiences, employment
Community Inclusion Strategies

- Develop a daily routine that involves contact with person’s without disabilities in their community.
- Get to know the neighbors.
- Meet other people who share similar interests and hobbies.
- Become a member of civic and other local organizations, clubs, “meet-up” groups, individual and group sports.
- Encourage volunteering.
- Get on the mailing list of different community agencies to receive program schedules and information.
- Become familiar with local businesses - bank, post office, grocery store, coffee shops, bakery, faith community...

What are the Housing Options?
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What housing options does my son or daughter want?

- Family home, Friend’s or Relatives Home
- Apartment, Condominium, Townhome, Home
  - Participant Controlled (“Person’s Home”)
  - Other Provider Controlled
- Community Residential Settings
  - (Formerly Adult & Family Foster Care, “Group Homes”)
    - Institutions Intermediate Care Facilities for Individuals with Developmental Disabilities (ICF/DD)
  - Nursing Homes
- Coop Housing
- Co-Housing

Housing Services & Supports
What supports are needed?

Medical Assistance Services:

- Personal Care Attendant (PCA)
- Community First Services and Supports (CFSS)- Will replace PCA
- ARMHS (Adult Rehabilitative Mental Health Services
- Home Care Nursing
- Respite
- Housing Stabilization Services
Housing Services & Supports
What supports are needed?

"Waiver Reimagine" Home and Community Based Waiver Services. Categorizing Services by Settings:

• A Persons Home, or In the Family Home:
  • Individualized Home Supports with and without training
  • Individualized Home Supports with Family Training
  • Integrated Community Supports
  • Live-in Caregiver
  • Shared Living
  • Natural Supports

• Residential Services:
  • Community Residential Services - Adult and Child
  • Family Residential Services - Adult and Child


Apartment, Condominium, Townhome, Home Rental or Ownership

- Participant controlled housing – "A Person's Own Home"
  - Person Chooses type of housing (holds lease or mortgage)
    • Rents Own Home
    • Home ownership
    • Person chooses roommate, location, service provider and amount of services

- Other Provider Controlled Housing (holds lease or owns building)
  • Apartment Programs
  • Provider Owned or Leased Homes
  • Person chooses location of providers choice of building and package of services from provider
Participant Controlled – “A Person’s Own Home”

What are the characteristics of “A Person’s Own Home”?  

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Kevin & Michael – Single Family Home
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**Kevin’s Financial Situation**
- **Rent:** $875 each = $1,750
- **Food:** $275 each
- **Utilities/Split:** Electric-$68, Gas/Heat $35- $128 = $81.50, Water/Sewer/Trash- $140, Internet- $58.00 = $695 split = $347.50 each + Kevin’s Phone: $45.00 = $392.50
- **Income:** RSDI: $937
- **Income/Job:** $160 every wk working 4 hrs/4 days wk = 16 hrs wk = $640

**MSA/MSA Housing:** Not receiving Waiver Service
- DD Waiver – IHS w/training

**Natural Supports**
- Family/ friends

**Total Income:** $1,577
**Expenses:** $1,542.50* = $34.50 left
* $1,150 – $427 left when utilities/phone included in rent

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Chris, Anne, Scott – Townhome

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Chris, Anne, Scott – Townhome

**Chris’s Financial Situation**
- **Rent**: $600 each for 3 roommates = $1,800
- **Food**: $250 ($750 total for 3)
- **Utilities**: Rent includes all utilities
- **Income**: RSDI $1,135
- **Income/Job**: Day Support - $150 gross, $100 net per month
- **Personal Fun**: $80

**Athletic Program**: $167

**MSA + Food Support/SNAP**: Does not receive

**Waiver Service**
- DD Waiver – IHS w/training, Day Support
- **Natural Supports**: family/friends

Total: $1,235 a month

Expenses: $1,100 = $235

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Daniel and Charlie – Fourplex

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Daniel and Charlie – Fourplex

Dan’s Financial Situation
- **Rent:** $600 each roommate = $1,200
- **Utilities:** Electric-$20 each, other utilities included in rent
- **Food:** $273
- **Income - SSI:** $320
- **Income/Job:** $800 ($850 gross) working about 4.5 hours for 4 days week

MSA + Food Support/SNAP:
- $150

Waiver Service
- CDCS, SES/Employment but now natural supports on job

Natural Supports
- Family/ friends/co-workers

Total income: $1,270 - Expenses: $893 = $377

*Note: 2 units getting low-income tax credits

Amada - Affordable Housing Development - Apartment
Amada & Jake - Affordable Housing Development - Apartment

**Amanda's Financial Situation**
- **Rent:** $1,221 (2 bedroom) $610.50 ea.*
- **Utilities:** heat, water, gas, sewer, trash = $50.00 ea.=$100.00 Electric: TBD, Phone/"Obama Phone"= $0
  Internet/Cable $100 ea.= $200.00 =**$150.00**
- **Food:** $250
- **Income - SSI:** $841
- **Food Support/SNAP:** $250
- **MSA:** $81
- **MSA Housing Assistance:** $397

**Waiver Service**
- **DD Waiver – IHS w/training,**
  w/o training, Customized Employment
- **Natural Supports:** family/friends

**Total Expenses: $1,569**
**Total Income: $558.50**
* Qualification Resident makes under 40% of AMI.
This developer received 4.8 mill. "TIF funding" City of Minnetonka.

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Sam & Devin – Two Bedroom Duplex, Live-In Caretaker
Sam & Devin – Two Bedroom Duplex, Live-In Caretaker

Sam’s Financial Situation

- **Rent**: $650 for each = $1,300
- **Food**: $250 for each = $500
- **Utilities/Split**: Electric-$58, Gas- $42
  Water/Sewer/Trash- $60= $160= $80 ea
- **Income - SSI**: $841
- **Food Support/SNAP**: $250 ($20.00 min)
- **MSA**: $81
- **MSA Housing Assistance**: $397

Waiver Service

- **Caregiver Living Expenses**: (1/2 of rent and food = $900)
- **Natural Supports**: Family/ friends

Total Income: $1,569
Expenses: $980 = $589

Leslie and Cara – Community Residential Setting
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Leslie and Cara financial situation:
- **Income**: SSI $841
- **Provider keeps**: $730
- **State adds**: $224
- **Total Housing Support**: $954
- **Person keeps**: $111, Personal Needs

Waiver Service
- **DD Waiver – Community Residential Services**
- **Day Support Services**

Natural Supports
- **Family/ friends**

**Total Income to Housing:**
- **Provider**: $954
- **Total Income**: $111

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Family Residential Settings & Life Sharing

**Family Residential Settings:**
- The home is the primary residence of the family residential license holder who is also the primary caregiver.
- Same provisions as Community Residential Settings.

**Shared Living:**
- Young adult can rent or own their own home and share with a support person or family.
- Enhanced matching process and training.
- Life Sharing licensed through an agency who is an independent contractor.

Photos courtesy of Ablelight Shared Living [https://ablelight.org/what-we-do/host-homes](https://ablelight.org/what-we-do/host-homes)

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Community Residential Settings – Board & Lodge, Assisted Living…

Other “congregate” settings

- Includes services where seniors or people with disabilities live in the same building
- Includes: board and lodging establishments, non-certified boarding care homes, housing with services establishments or assisted living.
- May include five or more people
- May have individual or shared bedrooms
- May share living, dining spaces

Institutions

Intermediate Care Facility for Persons with Developmental Disabilities (ICF/DD)

- Residential facility licensed as a health care institution and certified by the MN Department of Health to provide health or rehabilitative services for persons with developmental disability or a related condition who require active treatment.
- Have developmental disability or a related condition
- Need a 24-hour plan of care
- Need continuous active treatment
- Cannot apply skills learned in one environment to a new environment without aggressive and consistent training
Institutions

Nursing Homes

Nursing homes are long-term care facilities that offer a full array of personal, dietary, therapeutic, social, spiritual, recreational, and nursing services to residents.

Nursing level of care is needed for one or more of the following:

- Cognitive or behavioral condition
- Existence of complicating conditions
- Frailty or vulnerability
- Functional limitation
- Need for complex care management
- Need for restorative and rehabilitative or other special treatment
- Unstable health

Cooperative “Coop” Housing

- People come together to form a special kind of corporation called a “Cooperative”
- Cooperative members own a share in a corporation that owns or controls the building(s)
- Each shareholder is entitled to occupy a specific unit
- Coop is eligible for financial assistance or low-cost loans from government
- National Association of Housing Cooperatives: https://coophousing.org
Co-Housing

- A growing movement in the U.S.
- Co-housing communities balance the traditional advantages of home ownership with the benefits of shared common facilities.
- Creates intentional and cross-generational communities
- Opportunities for participation in the planning, design and ongoing management and development
- Cohousing Association of the US: [https://cohousing.org](https://cohousing.org)

Co-Housing Association of US: [https://cohousing.org](https://cohousing.org)

Find It>Community Directory>Minnesota

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Co-Housing Solutions

- Cohousing Solutions: Katie McCamant, Founder
  https://www.cohousing-solutions.com/videos

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Housing Benefits 101

Get Help Now
- Do you have a disability?
- Are you 60 or older?
- Are you a veteran?
- Are you homeless?
- Other?

Plan for Your Home, with the Services You Need

- Moving Out of a Facility, Group Home, or Foster Care
  - You can live in your own place in the community. Learn about programs and services that can help you make the switch.
- Changing Your Home
  - Fix your current place, or move somewhere else?
- Keeping Your Housing
  - Here are some strategies that may help you stay in your current place.
- Homeless Services in Minnesota
  - Use this map to find homeless services in your area.
Next Steps….

- Start the conversation with your young adult about where they want to live when they grow up.
- Plan time to begin the person-thinking and planning process with your young adult.
- Educate yourself! NETWORK, NETWORK, NETWORK!

Next workshops:
- **Step 2 - Housing: How is it paid for?**
  - Monday, March 28, 6:30 - 9:00 p.m.
- **Step 3 – What are the options?**
  - Monday, April 11, 6:30 - 9:00 p.m.

Resources

**PACER’s Housing Project:**
www.PACER.org/housing
- Contact Person: Susan Shimota
- Phone: 952-838-9000
- Email: susan.shimota@PACER.org

**Hennepin County Social Services**
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Hennepin County Human Services and Public Health Department
Phone: 612-596-7094
Jerry.Mellum@hennepin.us
Trainings: hennepin.www.hennepin.us/cmtysupport

**PACER’s National Parent Center on Transition & Employment & Transition to Life After High School (MN Parents)**
www.PACER.org/transition
https://www.pacer.org/students/transition-to-life

**Disability Hub MN**
disabilityhubmn.org | 1.866.333.2466
Resources

**Person Centered Planning:**
Helen Sanderson and Associates [www.helensandersonassociates.co.uk](http://www.helensandersonassociates.co.uk)
The Learning Community for Person Centered Practices
[https://tlcpcp.com](https://tlcpcp.com)

MN Department of Human Services > Person Centered Practices

ARC Minnesota: Transition Vision Project
[https://arcminnesota.org/planning-your-future/person-centered-planning](https://arcminnesota.org/planning-your-future/person-centered-planning)
Phone: 952-920-0855
Email: [https://arcminnesota.org/ways-we-can-help/ask-an-advocate](https://arcminnesota.org/ways-we-can-help/ask-an-advocate)

MN Governor’s Council on Developmental Disabilities
“It’s My Choice”:

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**MN Department of Human Services Main Page**
[http://mn.gov/dhs](http://mn.gov/dhs)

- People with Disabilities > Services > Home and Community Services
  [https://mn.gov/dhs/people-we-serve/people-with-disabilities](https://mn.gov/dhs/people-we-serve/people-with-disabilities)
- Healthcare > Child & Adult Mental Health:
- Housing
  [http://mn.gov/dhs/people-we-serve/adults/economic-assistance/housing](http://mn.gov/dhs/people-we-serve/adults/economic-assistance/housing)
- Housing Benefits 101
  [https://mn.hb101.org](https://mn.hb101.org)
- Disability Benefits 101
  [https://mn.db101.org](https://mn.db101.org)

- MN Department of Human Services – Home and Community-Based Services Rule Overview
  [https://www.youtube.com/watch?v=n1lgq8AUHa1k](https://www.youtube.com/watch?v=n1lgq8AUHa1k)
- MN Department of Human Services – Waiver Reimagine
Resources

Minnesota’s Olmstead Plan
www.pacer.org/housing/gettingstarted > Minnesota’s Olmstead Plan
https://mn.gov/olmstead  April 2021 Revision

The ARC of MN - Housing Resources
Phone: 952-915-3632

MN Department of Human Services – Housing Stabilization Services
https://mn.gov/dhs/partners-and-providers/policies-procedures/housing-and-homelessness/housing-stabilization-services/housing-stabilization-services.jspf

Metropolitan Center for Independent Living, Inc.
www.mcil-mn.org  651.646.8342

“Find Choose & Keep Great DSPs (Direct Support Professionals) Toolkit”

Resources

Housing Link
Housing Rental Listings, Public Housing, Section 8, Waitlists & Newsletter
www.housinglink.org

TAC- Technical Assistance Collaborative
www.tacinc.org/knowledge-resources/publications/e-books/section-8-made-simple

MN Housing Finance Agency
www.mnhousing.gov

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HUD Resource Locator
https://resources.hud.gov

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