

CareWhen Training

CareWhen Foundations

Training Agenda: CareWhen Foundations

- To begin using CareWhen, we'll first go over four concepts that are critical to smooth onboarding and scheduling management:
 - Charge Codes
 - Skill Types
 - Skill Levels





Charge Codes, Skill Types, Skill Levels and Rate IDs

Using each of these concepts correctly is how you match a qualified caregiver to the client's required services and assign the appropriate bill rate for the care provided.



Charge codes

Default rate templates for each shift type

(pay rate + Agency fee =
 charge rate; weekly)



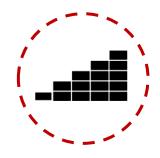
Rates

Pay amounts for / from services that vary for each Caregiver-Client relationship



Skill Types

Grouping of charge codes by caregiver qualification



Skill Levels

Groupings or hierarchies of skill types



Sharon

Highly skilled Registered Nurse (RN) with 5 years of caregiver experience





Martha

Needs wound care & assistance with IV antibiotics, plus feeding & continence

Gina

Certified Nursing Assistant (CNA) who just started as a caregiver





Charlie

Needs assistance with transferring, dressing, and toileting

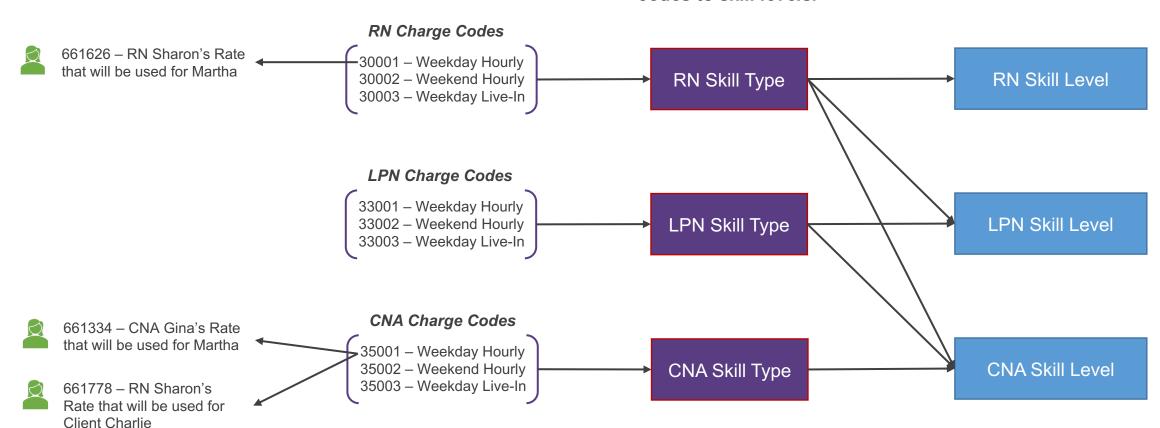
How do charge codes, skill types, skill levels, and rates interact?

Rates: Caregiver specific rates

Charge codes: Default rate templates for each shift type.
Used to create visits

Skill types: Groupings of charge codes by caregiver qualification. Tie charge codes to skill levels.

Skill levels: Groupings or hierarchies of skill types.
Assigned to caregivers





Charge Codes

Charge Codes are default rate templates and are grouped by Skill Types. Generally, Agencies have a code for each type of shift that the skill type might work or for each service they provide, such as hourly weekday, weekend hourly, flat (shift) rate, etc.

Each charge code has two rates that are defined by the Agency:



Pay Rate

What the caregiver receives from the charge rate



Charge Rate

The rate charged to the client.



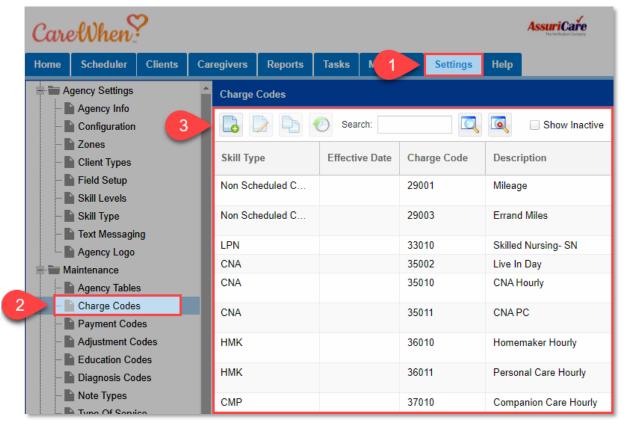
Charge Code Strategy & Number Scheme

For most Agencies, the preloaded charge codes will provide a solid start for building a full charge code menu. However, some Agencies will require additional or specialized charge codes.

Agencies should create a consistent numbering scheme for their charge codes.

- The first 3 digits are defined by the skill level (300 for RN, 330 for LPN, 350 for CNA, etc.)
- The 4th and 5th digit, 01-99, can be used by Agencies to denote what type of service is being provided.
- Codes that begin with 290 denote miscellaneous charges. These are not schedulable.

All charge codes should be created before creating client orders (visits).

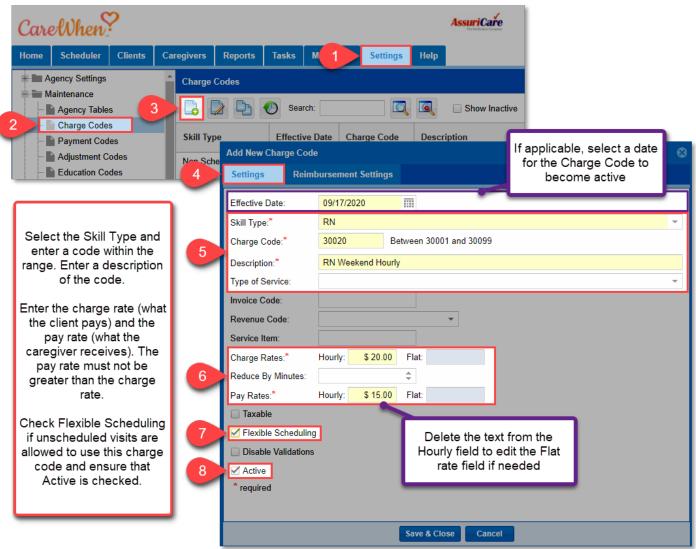


To view current charge codes, navigate to Charge Codes under Settings

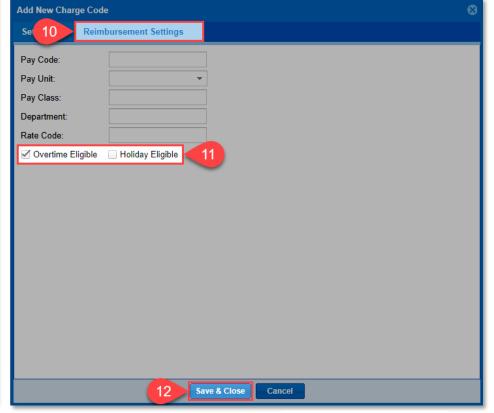




Adding a New Charge Code

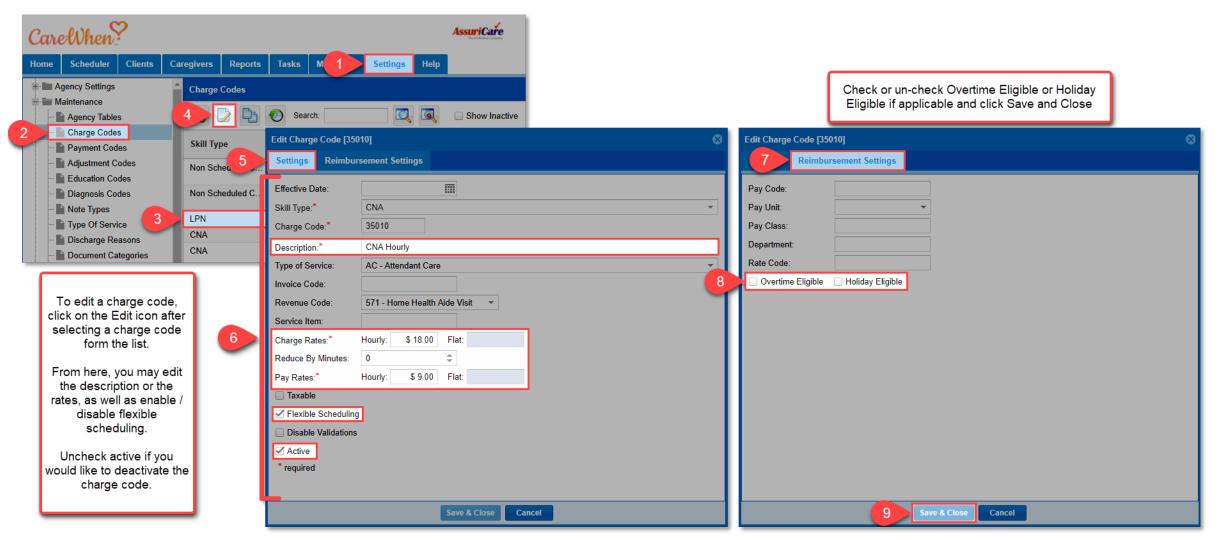


Check off whether this code is Overtime or Holiday Eligible and click Save & Close





Edit a Charge Code







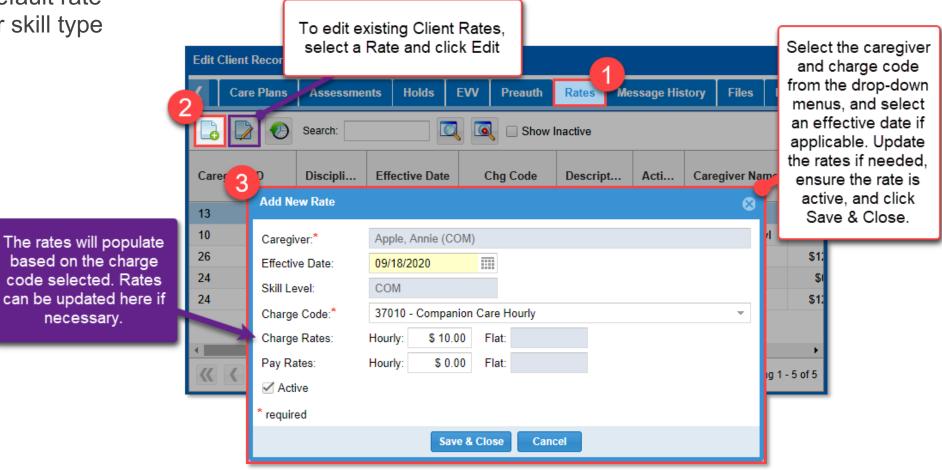
Creating Rates for Client-Caregiver Relationships with Charge Codes

Charge codes provide default rate templates for a particular skill type and shift / service type.

These are used to pre-populate the charge and pay rates when creating a client-caregiver rate.

Standard rates can be left unchanged or adjusted.

Rates are created on the client record: each caregiver that works with a client must have a rate created for that client.

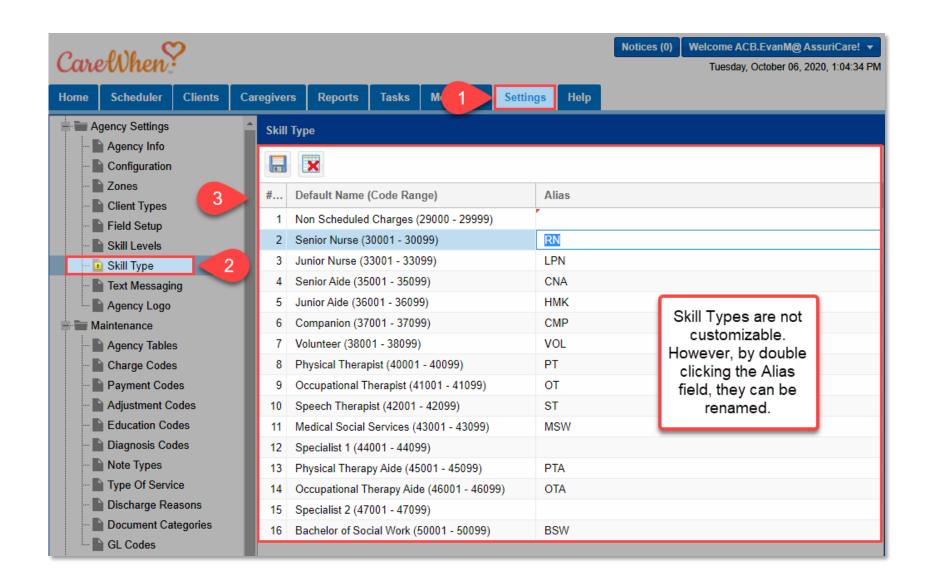




Skill Types

Skill Types are groupings of charge codes by caregiver qualification.

- Skill Types cannot be changed or added to, however the alias can be renamed.
- When you create new charge codes for different skill types, the code must fall within the range listed (e.g. 30001-30099 for RN).
- The Non Scheduled
 Charges skill type is used for charges like mileage, etc.







Skill Levels

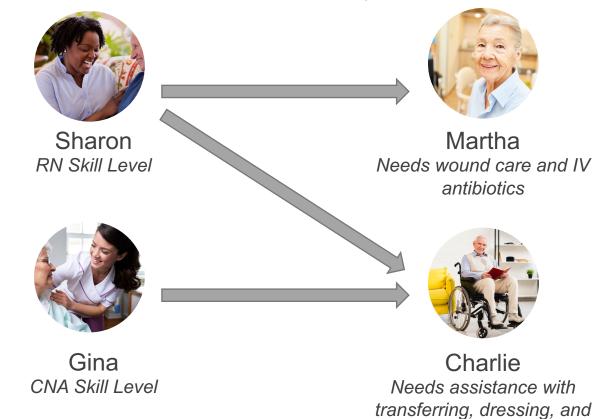
Skill Levels are groupings or hierarchies of skill types, which represent different caregiver qualifications. Skill Levels are used to indicate the level of services that a caregiver can perform and ensure that caregivers with the correct qualifications are assigned to provide the care needed.

Each skill is qualified to perform successively more tasks

For example, RNs can perform anything a CNA can do.

However, CNAs cannot perform anything a LPN or RN can do.

In this case, since Martha needs a higher level of care, only an RN could provide the care she needs. However, since Charlie does not need the same level, both Sharon and Gina could provide care for Charlie.

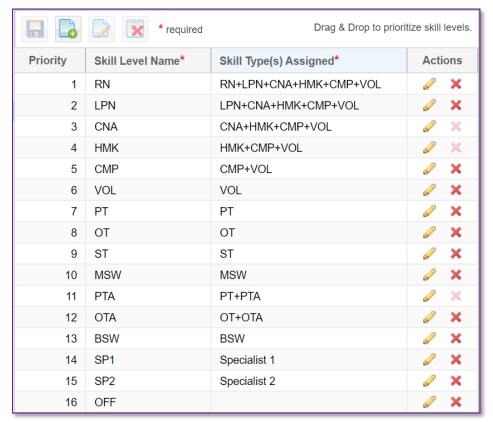




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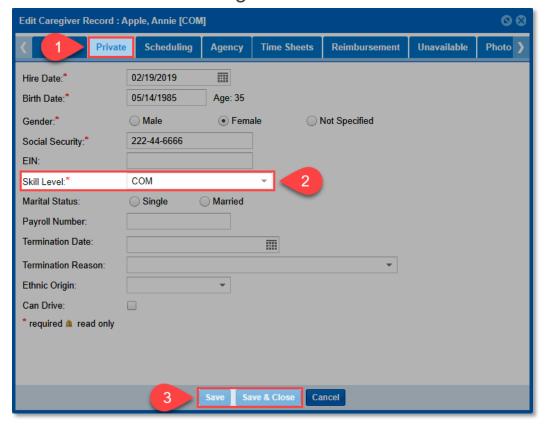
Skill Levels

CareWhen comes with standard skill levels that can be customized



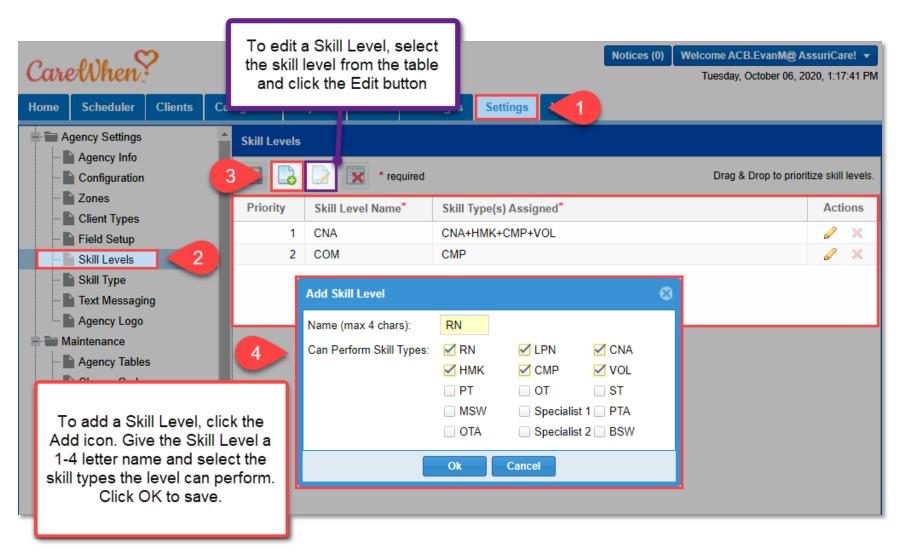
Skill levels can be customized to include or remove different skill types. For example, if multiple skills levels may perform the same duties, each of those skill levels should have the same skill types assigned.

Skill levels are assigned on the Private tab of the Caregiver Record





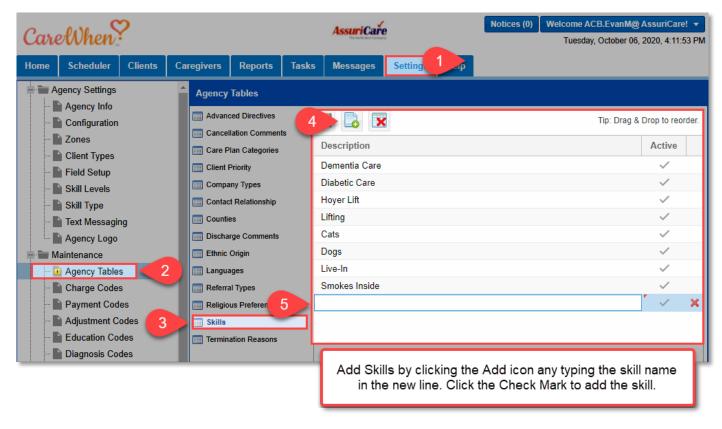
Adding and Editing Skill Levels

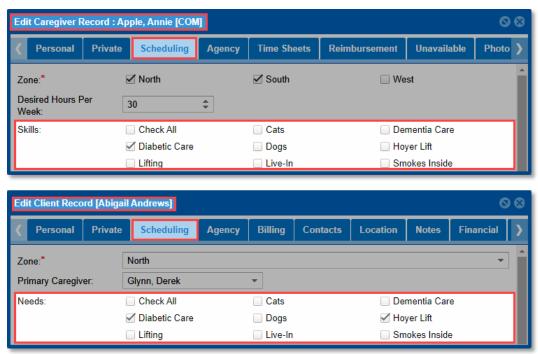




A Note about "Skills"

Agencies also have the option to use *Skills*, which are set up within the Agency Tables. These *Skills* are used to list specific abilities that caregivers may have. These skills will also show up on client records as *Needs*. Agencies can use this information to further aid in ensuring that properly skilled caregivers are scheduled.





"Skills" and "Needs" as shown on the Scheduling tabs of the Caregiver and Client records



A Note about "Skills"

You can enable the warning for Skills v. Needs mismatch on the Configuration Tab under Settings

The warning will show creating the visit. It will not prevent scheduling – the scheduler can click yes to finish scheduling or no to assign a different caregiver

