



BEHAVIORAL HEALTH SPACES

## Solving the Behavioral Health Design Gap





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Newport Beach, CA 92660

### **Downtown Los Angeles**

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7700 North Palm Avenue, Suite 110  
Fresno, CA 93711

### **Dallas, TX**

300 S. Pearl Expressway, Suite 200  
Dallas, TX 75201

## ABOUT TANGRAM

Tangram is an innovator in the design and execution of highly creative interior environments and workspaces. The firm collaborates with clients as a creative partner to create and manage environments that enhance the client's brand and culture through the expert integration of technology, furniture, floor coverings and service solutions. It creates extraordinary value by providing a remarkable experience throughout each customer's life cycle of needs. A flagship dealer for Steelcase, Tangram also represents hundreds of other well-known leading brands.

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## A NOTE FROM KELLIE

In my work—and in my life—I've seen firsthand how behavioral health touches every one of us. From loved ones navigating anxiety or depression, to close friends facing substance use disorders, to my own family's journey, I've come to understand that mental and emotional health are deeply personal—and profoundly human.

Yet too often, the spaces designed for behavioral health care fall short of that humanity. They are institutional, reactive, and sometimes even unsafe. But it doesn't have to be this way.

At Tangram, we believe design has the power to support healing. To reduce fear. To preserve dignity. And to inspire connection when it's needed most.

Behavioral health environments are different by nature—and they must be different by design. They require intentional solutions that prioritize both safety and softness, clinical resilience and emotional resonance. That's why we've curated this look book: to showcase behavioral health furniture that is purpose-built for these uniquely sensitive spaces.

As you explore these pages, you'll find products that go beyond functional—they're empathetic. Each piece reflects a commitment to trauma-informed care, to thoughtful engineering, and to design that fosters comfort, autonomy, and peace of mind.

We hope this inspires you to imagine what's possible when we prioritize people in every aspect of healthcare design—not just in how we treat, but in how we care.

*Kellie Reed*

**Kellie Reed**, Healthcare Practice Leader,  
Vice President, Business Development





**Pineapple**

ACUMEN BEDS



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# Behavioral Health Spaces & the Furniture That Supports Them

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## What Are Behavioral Health Spaces?

Behavioral health environments are designed for individuals receiving care for mental health, emotional, or substance use challenges. Unlike traditional healthcare settings—which often prioritize medical efficiency—behavioral health spaces center around therapeutic support, psychological safety, and emotional well-being. These spaces must balance clinical functionality with environments that reduce anxiety, encourage healing, and support dignity and autonomy.

Designing for behavioral health is a deeply intentional process. Every aspect—from layout and lighting to textures and color—can influence how safe, calm, or empowered a patient feels. Furniture, in particular, plays a critical role. It is more than functional—it becomes a therapeutic tool. The wrong piece can trigger distress or harm; the right piece can create safety, comfort, and a sense of control.

## Six Essential Traits of Behavioral Health Furniture

Behavioral health furniture is engineered with a unique blend of empathy and precision. Here are the six defining qualities that make it suitable for these demanding environments:

- Safe
- Flexible
- Empathetic
- Comfortable
- Durable
- Cleanable





**krug**

KARMA SEATING

**MODU  
FORM**

PEABODY CHAIR



## SAFE

Safety is paramount. Behavioral health furniture must minimize risk for patients and staff alike. This includes:

- Ligature resistance to prevent self-harm.
- Tamper-proof hardware to prevent disassembly.
- Weighted or anchored designs to deter weaponization or barricading.
- Smooth, rounded edges to avoid injury.

Safety isn't just a precaution—it's a prerequisite that allows healing to happen in a secure, supportive space.



## FLEXIBLE

Behavioral health needs are dynamic. Spaces must adapt to different types of therapy, individual needs, and group interactions. Flexible furniture supports:

- Autonomy, allowing patients to choose how and where they engage.
- Socialization, by enabling various seating configurations for group or individual activities.
- Adaptability, with modular or mobile pieces that can be rearranged without compromising safety.

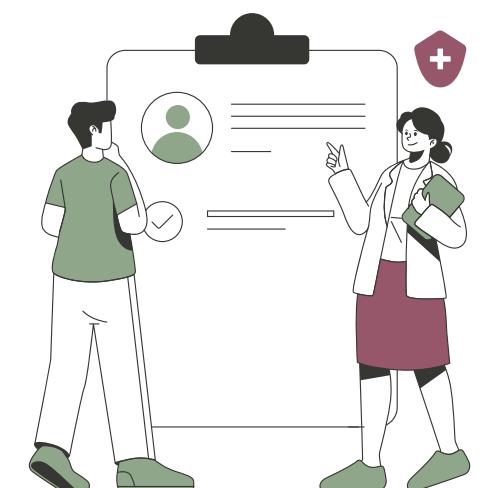
This flexibility supports both therapeutic goals and operational efficiency.

## EMPATHETIC

Furniture should reflect the emotional needs of patients—not institutional coldness. An empathetic design approach results in:

- Residential aesthetics that feel warm and humanizing.
- Inviting forms and finishes that reduce stress and encourage engagement.
- Designs that respect dignity, offering personal space and privacy.

Empathetic furniture fosters trust and de-escalates agitation by helping patients feel seen and safe.





## DURABLE

Furniture in these spaces must endure constant use—and intentional misuse. Durability features include:

- Abuse-resistant construction that withstands kicking, throwing, and impact.
- Scratch- and puncture-resistant surfaces that retain their integrity.
- Heavy-duty materials like rotationally molded plastics or reinforced wood composites.

Longevity matters not just for cost, but to maintain a therapeutic and consistent environment over time.



## COMFORTABLE

Comfort in behavioral health spaces goes beyond softness—it's about creating emotional ease and physical rest:

- Supportive seating that promotes healthy posture during therapy or rest.
- Materials that feel warm and non-threatening, avoiding metallic or clinical appearances.
- Environments that feel normalized, counteracting the stress of hospitalization.

Comfortable furniture sets the tone for recovery-oriented environments.



## CLEANABLE

Infection control is critical, and furniture must support rigorous cleaning protocols:

- Seamless surfaces that prevent fluid penetration and bacterial buildup.
- Materials resistant to harsh disinfectants like bleach or hydrogen peroxide.
- Designs that simplify routine sanitation, without compromising aesthetics.

Cleanability ensures both physical health and the appearance of a cared-for, professional environment.



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LIVORNO BEHAVIORAL LOUNGE





## interwoven

### ALTERNA

Designed to support the evolving work landscape, Alterna provides seamless and durable solutions for the entire facility – from public zones, to workspaces and more. Alterna supports the areas where work gets done with style, comfort, and performance.

The high quality construction of Alterna means it's dependable throughout the life of the product, and the broad offering of finishes and materials make it easy to specify for new construction or renovations to existing facilities.

Alterna is caseworks built to support the full facility.





## Pineapple

### ZEN LOUNGE

Perfect for creating areas of calm, relaxation and rest.



## Pineapple

SNUG PLUS MODULAR SEATING

Modular versatility combined with sumptuous comfort.





## interwoven

JOELLE BEHAVIORAL WELLNESS

Thoughtfully designed, Joelle offers a solution to meet the unique and critical needs of today's behavioral wellness facilities. Joelle's ottomans and tables blend together to create safe environments that are both serene and comfortable.

## Stance

### KIWI SEATING

A fun mixture of chair and bean bag, Kiwi is a great option for group spaces and lounge areas in Behavioral Health environments.





# krug

## LEYTON

Leyton exudes sophisticated elegance—yet is designed and constructed with a range of security features for enhanced staff and patient safety, making it an exceptional choice for behavioral and mental health environments.



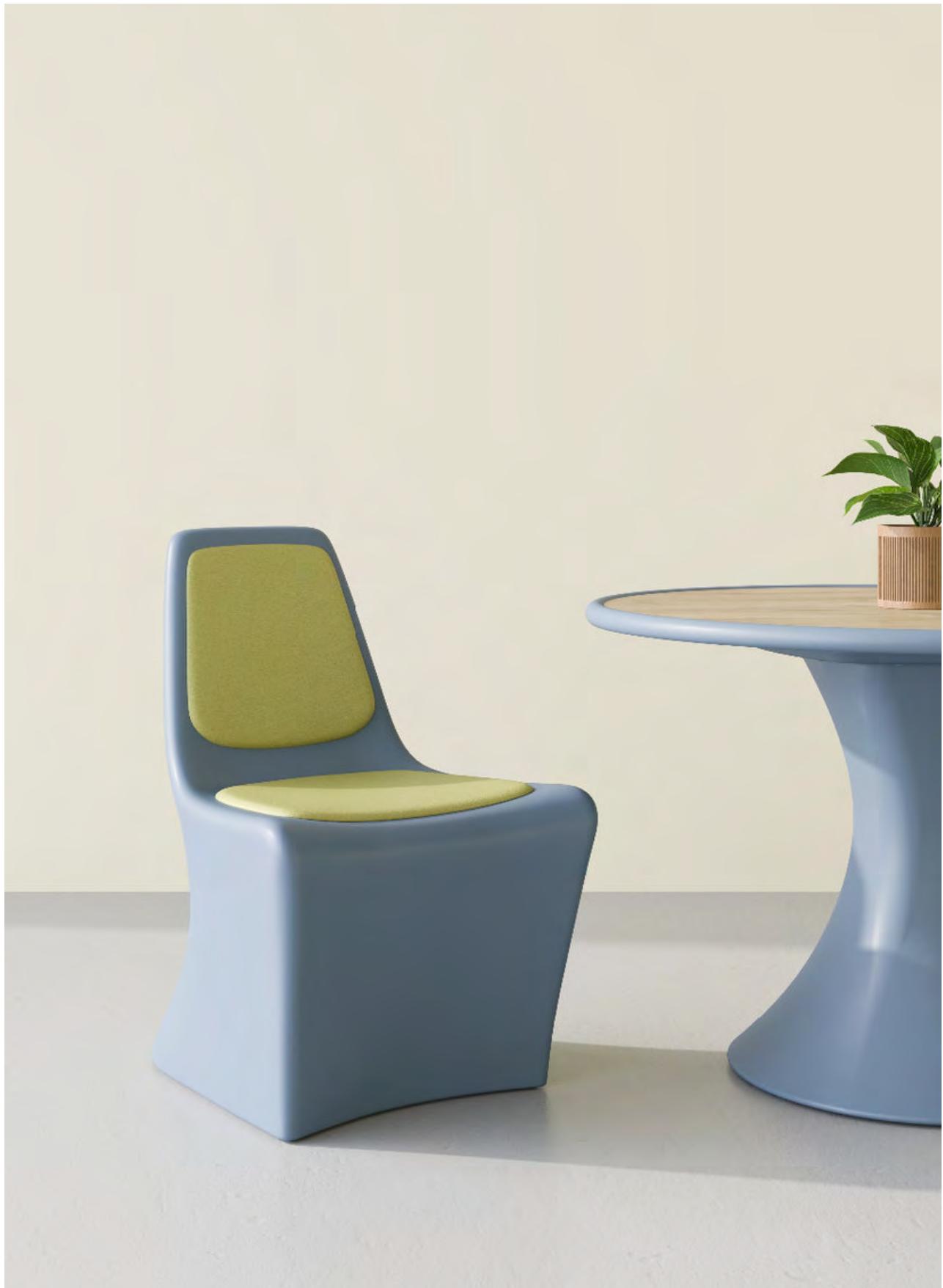


## STANCE

### FLO COLLECTION

Flo is a rotationally-molded casegoods collection for Behavioral Health environments. Consisting of a bed, bedside, and shelving, all units are constructed with high impact polyethylene, continuously molded for maximum durability.





A DINNER CONVERSATION:

# Solving The Behavioral Health Design Gap

By Kellie Reed, Healthcare Practice Leader, Vice President, Business Development

Years ago, before the COVID-19 pandemic, a family member of mine had to drive 350 miles from home to access a mental health facility because there wasn't a local one willing to accept them. At the time, no one in my life wanted to discuss this systemic failure or my family member's health.

If there was any silver lining to the COVID-19 pandemic, it's that the stigma surrounding mental health challenges began to loosen its grip. Many struggled with mental illness during the pandemic, and now, the conversation about mental health is actively encouraged. The former "secret" has become something to address head-on.

In my role at Tangram Interiors, my team and I devote ourselves to creating spaces. For the healthcare industry, this means our work is grounded in compassion to help ensure environments that are welcoming, inclusive, and comforting to all who interact with them. For each project, we rely on research and results to create healing spaces, such as waiting spaces and patient, exam, and virtual care rooms that are safe, sustainable, flexible, and purposeful.

Ten years ago, Tangram had only three manufacturers supplying it with furniture, lighting and fixture options for behavioral health environments. Today, we have more than 10 – a direct result of increased demand from healthcare facilities and hospitals. Those facilities are responding to the increased number of individuals struggling with mental health who are willing to get help.

One of our suppliers, Steelcase, recently noted that "numbers have been climbing, year after year, for the past decade – and (have) accelerated since the onset of the pandemic. The need for behavioral health environments is rising, taxing hospitals and treatment facilities, which need more personnel and spaces designed to better support the needs of patients and reduce triggers for stress, fear and anxiety."

I recently met with four incredible colleagues over dinner – strong leaders in the medical, behavioral health and architecture fields – and the conversation turned to this very topic. Throughout the evening, we realized that each of us had been not only professionally – but personally – affected by the need for better-quality facilities and good design to support mental health and wellness today.

The following article pulls some of the most important concepts from our conversation about the urgent need for thoughtful design in behavioral health spaces. Contributing to the conversation were:

- Anosha Zanjani: Behavioral Health Design Specialist + Mental Health Consultant
- Ferial Asadies: Health Market Leader, Southern California, HDR
- Alison Birnie: RN/Clinical Director for Trauma, Critical Care, Behavioral Health Programs, Huntington Hospital; and
- Dr. Sonya Lozowski: Internist and Chair of Tangram Interiors.





**MODU  
FORM**

MODUMAXX ACTIVITY CHAIR

## An Issue of Equity

Fortunately, because of the behavioral health awakening in this country, the government is allocating more funding to behavioral health programs and spaces than ever before. But foundational problems exist that require more than money.

As the pandemic exacerbated rates of depression and substance abuse, it became clear that equitable access to behavioral health is essential to overall public health and wellbeing. The pandemic especially highlighted access discrepancies in marginalized communities, communities of color, low-income communities, and individuals with pre-existing mental health conditions.

What causes the disparities? Numerous reasons include personal finances, stigma, discrimination, lack of cultural competence and care, transportation and language barriers, and a persistent lack of trust in the healthcare system, due to systemic issues. With so many barriers at play, many mental health issues go untreated, impacting the quality of life for those who suffer, and, ultimately, the broader community.

"The barrier is connecting the patient with the care – that's where there are inequalities. We simply are not getting the people in the door," remarked Dr. Lozowski. "Many inner cities and underprivileged areas are able to provide the care, and yet, patients are not coming. Often it's because they don't know what care is available to them nor how to access it."

**"It's important to look at the community connection, the continuum of care, and the services the hospital is providing. At the moment, in most places, there is a large disconnect."**

Ferial Asadies | Health Market Leader, Southern California, HDR

connect her to Huntington Hospital, since the hospital offers a unique maternal mental health program."

"She was right in her approach. It's important to look at the community connection, the continuum of care, and the services the hospital is providing. At the moment, in most places, there is a large disconnect."

In this case, it took one caring architect to connect a community organization and a hospital – both of which were offering the same things. But what if she hadn't?

In another example, it took a nonprofit organization to connect the dots. Alison sits on the board of the National Health Foundation (NHF), a nonprofit organization with a mission to offer recuperative care to the homeless, mental health patients, and elderly homeless mental health patients.

Taking the mental health disparity matter into their own hands, NHF recently went into the community and contracted with Motel 6 to secure 20 beds. Now, they are creating a relationship with local hospitals so released patients can go to the motel instead of the

She believes another foundational piece of the problem is the lack of providers. "While networks may be in place, there is a shortage of physicians, social workers, psychiatrists and caregivers to meet community needs. Without people to deliver the care, success is difficult," she remarked.

Today, in an attempt to solve for the shortage of providers, medical communities are encouraging more people with mental health concerns to visit their primary care practitioner. This means family doctors, pediatricians, nurse practitioners, physician assistants, and internists are being educated to recognize and address mental health issues without consulting a psychiatrist. Such a comprehensive approach can certainly reach more patients, but it means that good communication across the entire spectrum of providers is more critical than ever before.

## Engaging The Community

Another important means of solving the behavioral health challenge is fostering community participation in building and designing solutions.

"I was recently approached by another architect who was working on an amazing community outreach project to provide maternal mental and behavioral health services," said Ferial. "She had attended my talks on Shaping the Future of Behavioral Health: Uniting Voices for Transformative Care and asked if I would

street. In addition, they are providing wrap-around services. In part, the project is possible because the city has awarded NHF money to help renovate.

"It's a relationship that pulls on the strengths of a community nonprofit, the hospital, and city government," said Alison.

"Public-private partnerships like this are essential in addressing the continuum of care, because they bring together important resources, expertise and perspectives," said Anosha. "Government agencies and nonprofits provide funding, regulatory oversight, and policy development expertise, while private entities, such as a healthcare provider, can contribute technology and innovation and fund services that would otherwise be beyond budget."

Beyond "getting things done," involving the community in designing buildings and spaces means we can better understand the traumas that prevail in the community and design with sensitivity to those experiences. One of Tangram's goals is to ensure that healthcare facilities reflect the diverse perspectives of patients and promote



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SPRUCE BEHAVIORAL WELLNESS



NATIONAL.  
TOSS

ownership and pride. To this end, input from families, patients, mental health professionals, community leaders, and advocacy groups is important. For example, Tangram recently included the Inuit community in the design of a facility in Alaska, incorporating their cultural beliefs in the build. Everyone was involved.

Incredible community synergy is something that I've witnessed personally on more than one project, and I sincerely wish there were more collaborations. It's miraculous to see projects with such support come together.

## Need For a Staff Oasis

Over the course of the evening, we all agreed that patients need better care and that communities have a large hole to patch when it comes to better facilities and better partnerships. Our conversation then turned to a long-ignored and recently distressing topic – the mental health of those providing the services.

**"There's a misconception that the mental health stigma is less pronounced in psychiatric settings. Research shows that stigma among mental health providers and professionals is just as pronounced and poses a risk to health care and accessibility."**

Anosha Zanjani | Behavioral Health Design Specialist + Mental Health Consultant

would be ideal to have a space in which to decompress. At our hospital, we've tried to take spaces and create respite rooms, as we are calling them. It's an enormous need."

But many hospital campuses consist of a conglomeration of buildings, often built in different decades. At the time of construction, little thought was given to the staff's mental health needs, aside from a table, chairs and lockers in a small lunch room. Today, it is obvious that a lunch room is not a place of healing and relaxation, and Tangram is both witnessing and partaking in a significant shift towards greater daylight and outdoor access for both patients and staff.

"We are lucky enough to live in California, where we have access to such spaces 90% of the time, and we should be taking advantage of it," said Alison.

Tangram is also designing quiet rooms for staff – places of respite where individuals can take their time, be alone, meditate, and collect their thoughts.

"For a long time we've tried to promote such initiatives, but healthcare hospital facilities in California are expensive and research on patient needs is what usually helps to bring awareness and secure funding," said Ferial. "A recent hospital project I directed in San Diego actually invested in creating an outdoor garden solely for staff, which I thought was really nice, and they are finding donors who want to fund the healing space."

According to a Cleveland Clinic Journal of Medicine article, medical staff burnout had reached 40% in 2020. Nurses everywhere saw their volume of patients double and many have since quit. Sadly, the suicide rate amongst physicians and other healthcare staff has gone up as well. It's an enormous issue.

"There's a misconception that the mental health stigma is less pronounced in psychiatric settings," said Anosha, who recently co-authored an article on the topic for Psychiatric Times called Mental Health Stigma for Providers: A Hidden Challenge Among Us. "That's actually not true. Research shows that stigma among mental health providers and professionals is just as pronounced and poses a risk to health care and accessibility. And this includes physicians and psychologists – they all struggle with mental health issues, and the rates are even higher than the general population."

"I can tell you from the in-patient clinical perspective," said Alison, "one of our nurses lost all of her patients in one day during COVID. When events like that happen, it

## Considerations For Behavioral Health Spaces

Building these supportive spaces for patients and staff is no small feat, and there are many considerations, including natural light, comfortable and flexible workstations, quiet areas for work and reflection, and access to outdoor space. Circadian lighting can also make a dramatic difference, and the privacy and confidentiality of both the staff and patients is essential. Noise, acoustics, and healthy nutritional options are other key considerations, as are opportunities for physical activity and movement within the facility. Add to the list ergonomics, water and air quality.

"In addition, we need to design spaces with cross-generations, ethnic backgrounds, and cultures in mind," said Ferial.

"And take into account different religions and their needs, which may mean incorporating a prayer rug or kneelers, for example, in a respite room," said Dr. Lozowski. "Spaces need to be very creative and accommodating, and right now, they are mostly stark, cold and foreboding. Much work is required to change patient spaces into family-friendly environments."

Staff safety is another big priority – especially in mental health facilities.

"It's a matter of trying to find the balance between the staff's safety concerns and the patient's need to not feel overly controlled," explained Anosha.

In the facility design process, Tangram is careful to always involve the staff, discussing their needs as much as the patient's needs. Those are critical conversations. The challenge sometimes is that the spaces for behavioral health usually have limited budgets, which can limit creativity, flexible design, and a choice of nice finishes. And that's something that also needs to change.

"One of the main reasons I switched careers into architecture from mental health is that I feel that the built environment plays such a big role in the solution," said Anosha. "Design has been an afterthought for a very long time."

## An Eye Towards The Future

At Tangram, it's our job to provide excellent foresight, creating with a mind towards the future. This means considering flexible spaces that anticipate how demographics will change, how technology – including VR and AI – will advance, as well as upcoming shifts in therapeutic practices and treatment modalities. Spaces must be adaptable and responsive to change, without being cost-prohibitive, and we must involve more parties around the design table.

While we did not solve the behavioral health design challenge over dinner, the conversation Anosha, Ferial, Alison, Dr. Lozowski and I had was critical. I encourage all readers of this article, as well as all leaders whose fields even tangentially touch the behavioral health space, to bring these topics up with friends and colleagues, in staff meetings, and over dinner. In fact, it will take many more disciplines than the ones I've just mentioned to fill in the gaps and evolve our behavioral health environments. As leaders at all levels, we are in a privileged spot to affect change and improve the mental health of our communities.

At Tangram, we welcome further dialog as we lock arms together toward a more equitable, community-oriented, holistic, and staff-supportive vision of behavioral health.





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an OFS company

SERONY SEATING



## kwalu. | **HEALTHCARE**

### CARRARA COLLECTION

Optimize comfort and functionality with the Carrara Collection by Kwalu, perfect for senior living and overnight accommodations. This

collection has it all from dining and lounge to recliners and tables. You can find everything for your senior living community with Carrara.





## Pineapple

### RYNO COLLECTION

Made from an extremely strong polyethylene one-piece construction that comes with a lifetime guarantee, Ryno can be heavily weighted to deter weaponization.





## Pineapple

### ARC BATHROOMS

Arc sensitively addresses ligature concerns through its flowing curved design, while lending a serene aesthetic to its surroundings.



## Stance

### ROSETTA MODULAR SEATING

The stylish and comfortable Rosetta modular seating features a durable plinth base for Behavioral Health.

The collection also includes coordinating tables for increased versatility.



# Facilities Benefiting from Behavioral Health Furniture

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## Behavioral Healthcare Facilities

Psychiatric hospitals, crisis units, and residential treatment centers need furniture that balances safety, durability, and comfort for patients.

## Transitional & Crisis Housing

Shelters and housing programs for individuals in crisis or transitioning out of homelessness benefit from furniture built to withstand heavy use while supporting well-being.

## Addiction Recovery Centers

Substance use treatment facilities require furniture that promotes recovery, fosters positive interaction, and minimizes the risk of harm.

## Group Homes

Residential settings for individuals with developmental disabilities, mental health challenges, or special needs need furniture that combines safety with comfort.

## Memory Care Communities

Specialized furniture designed for individuals with dementia or other cognitive impairments enhances safety and helps create a sense of familiarity and normalcy.

## Emergency Shelters

Furniture in emergency shelters should be durable, easy to clean, and resistant to intentional damage. The right selections help create a safe, welcoming environment.





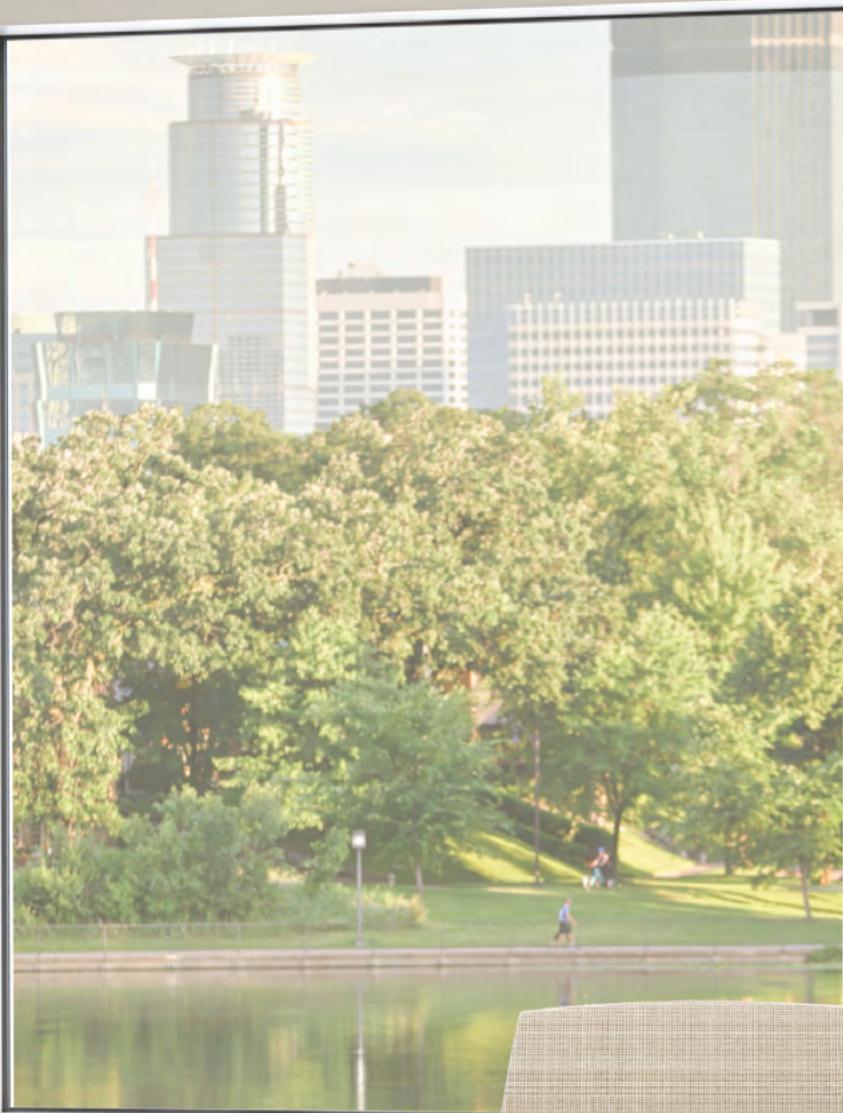
## Pineapple

ADORA PLUS SOFAS

# krug

## ZOLA LOUNGE

Zola is built to last: its heavy-duty structure is designed for intensive use environments. When any component is damaged or degraded, it can be easily changed out on its own, instead of having to replace or repair the entire unit. Along with its use of recycled and recyclable materials, the replaceability of components means Zola can provide exceptional long term value, and be an investment in sustainability!



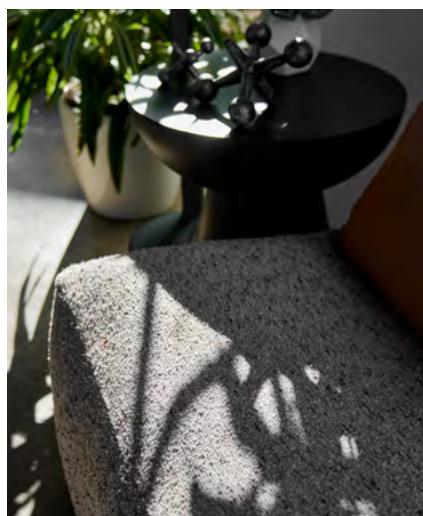




## Kimball

### TYBA LOUNGE

Tyba is a fully upholstered, soft-formed, armless lounge solution that has a companion ottoman. Focused on comfort and flexibility, it is a perfect addition to spaces that accommodate impromptu meetings, causal conversations, or personal places to focus. Available with three base options (standard, weighted plinth, or non-weighted plinth), Tyba is generously scaled and perfect for creating relaxed lounging configurations for wellness spaces, educational environments, or workplace facilities.





## STANCE

### ONWARD BENCH

Use benches to increase the versatility and functionality of any space. The Onward Bench Collection is built to the highest standard of quality in the industry and can be easily renewed in the field to maintain a fresh appearance.

# Franklin Residential Care Facility & Behavioral Health Clinic

The Franklin Adult Residential Facility & Behavioral Health Clinic is a newly built 38,000-square-foot facility serving as a cornerstone for behavioral health services in Riverside County. The clinic expands access to recovery and care, offering residential and outpatient services in a safe, therapeutic environment.

## Project Goals

The County's vision was to create a healing-forward environment that prioritized patient and provider safety, durability, and functional aesthetics—all while remaining budget-conscious. The Franklin facility needed to accommodate both private and communal spaces with robust, behavioral health-appropriate furnishings that could withstand high usage without compromising on comfort or design appeal.

## Solutions & Highlights

### Spaces Furnished Include:

- **Reception & Lounge Areas:** Welcoming soft seating arranged in open, light-filled areas to foster calm and comfort while waiting or engaging in informal conversations.
- **Private Offices:** Furnished with ergonomic seating and workstations to support administrative staff and care providers with functionality and privacy.
- **Conference Rooms:** Equipped with collaborative tables and stackable seating to accommodate staff meetings, care planning, and training sessions.
- **Dining Rooms:** Durable, easy-to-clean tables and chairs arranged in inviting settings to promote socialization and structure during meal times.
- **Group Rooms:** Flexible, comfortable furnishings used for therapy and programming—supporting both large group sessions and smaller breakouts.
- **Storage Rooms:** Outfitted with secure casegoods and shelving solutions to organize clinical supplies, linens, and resident materials.
- **Workstations:** Modular desking and supportive seating installed in open office areas to streamline workflow while ensuring visual accessibility and staff interaction.
- **Bedrooms:** Thoughtfully selected anti-ligature and tamper-resistant furnishings designed for safety, comfort, and easy maintenance, including beds, wardrobes, and desks.







## Our Approach

Tangram provided a comprehensive furniture solution tailored specifically for behavioral health applications. Products were selected from trusted manufacturers—including Global Furniture, Norix, Moduform, and SitOnIt Seating—known for their focus on safety, cleanability, and resilience in healthcare environments.

The Tangram team worked closely with project stakeholders to ensure timelines and behavioral health standards were met, supporting the success of a highly complex and sensitive healthcare environment.

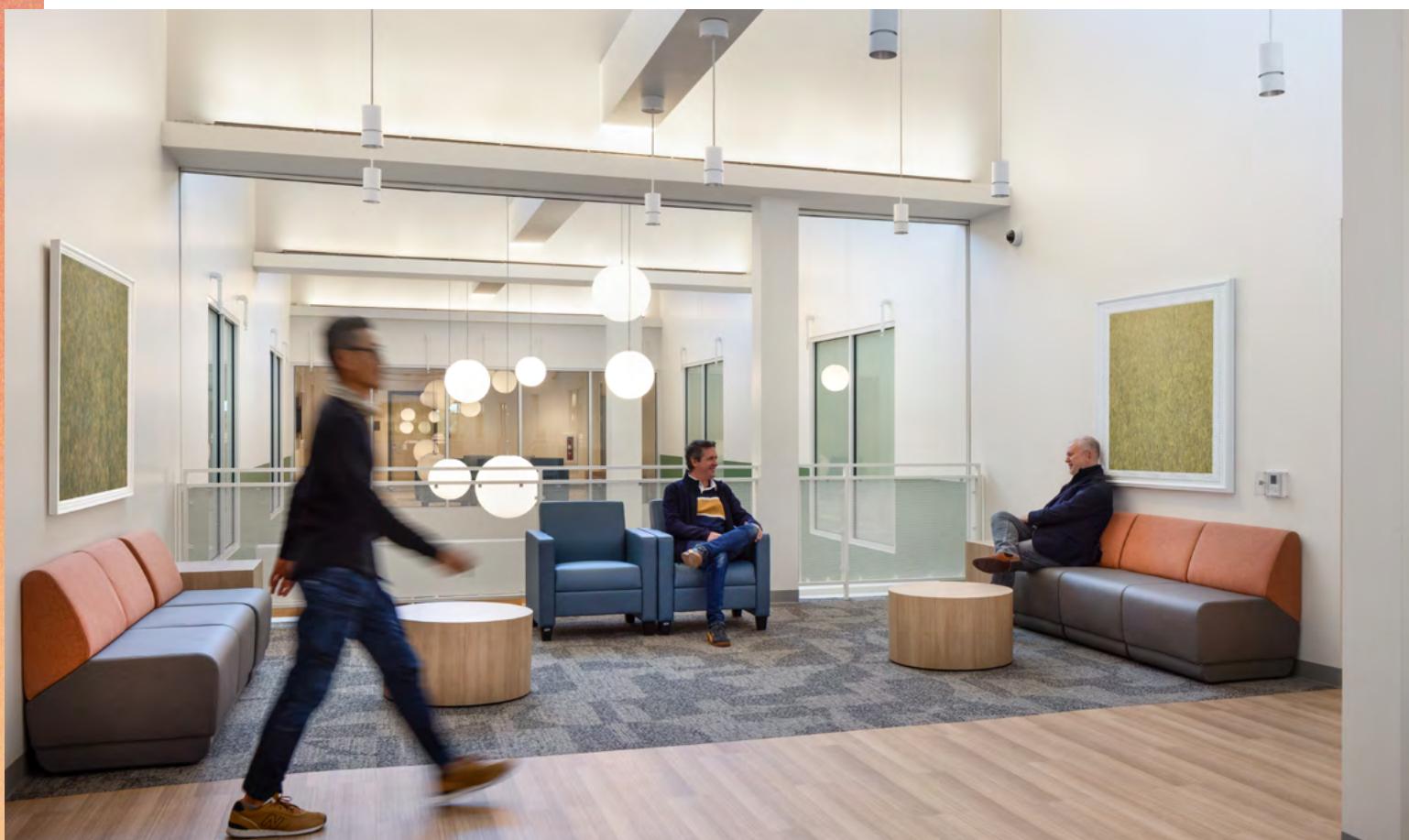
**“This isn’t just a place for care—it’s a place for new beginnings.”**

Dr. Matthew Chang | Director, RUHS Behavioral Health

## Results and Impact

The Franklin Residential Care Facility & Behavioral Health Clinic represents a major investment in Riverside County's behavioral health infrastructure. Now home to 75+ staff and serving 80+ residential clients, the space blends function and empathy—promoting recovery through thoughtful design and safe, supportive furnishings. The facility now provides housing, outpatient therapy,

medication management, casework, and support services for vulnerable populations, including those discharged from hospitals or experiencing housing instability. Tangram's tailored furniture solutions enhance this mission, ensuring the built environment fosters dignity, care, and a sense of belonging.







# krug

## FAERON COLLECTION

Designed with a linear silhouette that is residential in nature, yet sturdily constructed for use in high-risk environments, Faeron is an outstanding choice for activity spaces, dayrooms and lobbies.

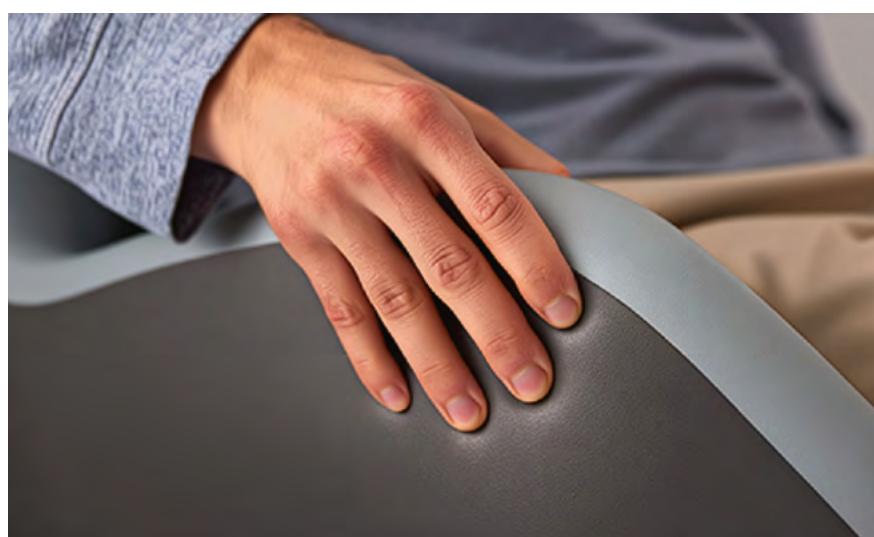




## Pineapple

SEAL SEATING

Seamless design; maximum safety.



# Understanding Levels of Care in Behavioral Health Facilities

Behavioral health facilities use a continuum of care, offering different levels of treatment based on a person's needs and the severity of their mental health or substance use disorder. Patients may move between levels as their recovery progresses.

## Level I: Outpatient Services

- **Focus:** Least intensive; therapy and support while living at home.
- **What to Expect:** Regular sessions with a therapist, psychiatrist, or group; may include medication management.
- **Best For:** Mild to moderate symptoms, strong support system, able to manage daily life.

## Level II: Intensive Outpatient (IOP) / Partial Hospitalization (PHP)

- **Focus:** More structured than outpatient, but patients live at home.
- **IOP:** Several hours a day, 3–5 days a week; skill-building through therapy.
- **PHP:** Daily, longer sessions; often a step down from inpatient or an entry point for stabilization.
- **Best For:** Those needing more support than outpatient but not 24/7 supervision.

## Level III: Residential / Inpatient Services

- **Focus:** Patients live in a treatment center with round-the-clock care.
- **What to Expect:** Daily schedule with therapy, life skills training, medication management, and activities.
- **Best For:** Significant impairments, co-occurring disorders, or need for a stable environment.

## Level IV: Medically Managed Inpatient Services

- **Focus:** Highest level; for severe withdrawal, medical complications, or acute crises.
- **What to Expect:** 24-hour hospital-based medical and psychiatric care, crisis stabilization, detox support.
- **Best For:** Individuals at risk of harm, in acute crisis, or requiring medical stabilization.



**Stance**  
FORTRESS CASE GOODS



## Pineapple

BODEN BEAN BAGS

Three different styles of bean bag for  
comfortable, flexible, low-risk seating.







