

Using Data to Protect Nursing Home Residents

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- **Empower and educate** consumers and families with the knowledge and tools they need to advocate for themselves.
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Related Party Transactions: A Before and After Examination

The Rise of Private Equity Ownership



- Private equity are investment companies seeking short term profit.
- Model is to siphon out as much money from a company within 7 years and then move on.
- According to CMS, private equity owns roughly 11% of nursing homes (citing MEDPAC report).



Private Equity = Bad Care

- ▶ Ample evidence shows residents in nursing homes owned by P/E receive poorer care when compared to other homes.
 - ▶ Private equity nursing home ownership increased mortality of Medicare residents by 10% (National Bureau of Economic Research).
 - CMS itself cites ample evidence of the poor quality of care, in recent proposed regulation, and is taking action to require owners to disclose whether they are P/E.
- IMPORTANT: Private Equity did not create the current dysfunctional financial system, it identified and exploited it



Portopiccolo Group

- Two primary individuals.
 - ▶ In 2015, when they created Portopiccolo, they were 25 and 32 y.o., respectively.
 - According to the New Yorker, they now own roughly 130 homes across the country.
- ▶ Poster child for P/E and care declines.
- ► CMS continues to allow them to purchase homes, despite story after story of horrible care.



Portopiccolo in TN

▶ Purchased Roughly 12 homes in TN over the past 4-5 years.

MIDTOWN CENTER FOR HEALTH AND REHABILITATION	141 N MCLEAN BLVD	MEMPHIS	TN	38104
SMITH COUNTY HEALTH AND REHABILITATION	112 HEALTH CARE DR	CARTHAGE	TN	37030
WILLOW BRANCH HEALTH AND REHABILITATION	415 PACE STREET	MCMINNVILLE	TN	37110
FOOTHILLS TRANSITIONAL CARE AND REHABILITATION	1012 JAMESTOWN WAY	MARYVILLE	TN	37803
RIVER GROVE HEALTH AND REHABILITATION	1520 GROVE ST BOX 190	LOUDON	TN	37774
FAIRPARK HEALTH AND REHABILITATION	307 N FIFTH ST BOX 5477	MARYVILLE	TN	37801
CREEKVIEW HEALTH AND REHABILITATION	3300 BROADWAY NE	KNOXVILLE	TN	37917
RED BOILING SPRINGS TN OPCO LLC	309 MAIN ST	RED BOILING SPRINGS	TN	37150
MT PLEASANT HEALTHCARE AND REHABILITATION	904 HIDDEN ACRES DR	MOUNT PLEASANT	TN	38474
SODDY-DAISY HEALTH CARE CENTER	701 SEQUOYAH ROAD	SODDY-DAISY	TN	37379
MAGNOLIA CREEK NURSING AND REHABILITATION	1992 HWY 51 S	COVINGTON	TN	38019



Related Party Transactions

- ► A related party is a company that does business with a nursing home, but it is owned by owners of the nursing home.
 - ▶ Lease payments, management fees, home office costs, PT, OT, etc.
- ► Even though these are payments to the owners of the nursing home, they show up as expenses on Medicare cost reports.
 - Makes nursing homes look less profitable.
- Estimated that 75% of nursing homes use related parties, which total roughly \$11 billion dollars per year



Midtown Center, Memphis

▶ Related party transaction from 2018, the year before being purchased by Portopiccolo

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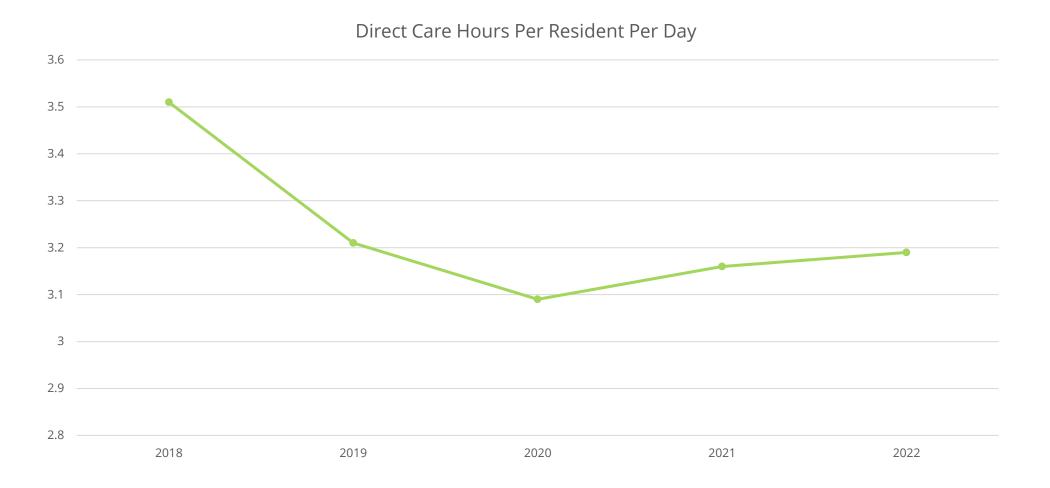
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Staffing Declines for All TN Homes



CMS has no idea where this money goes

- ▶ When the payments are made to the related party, the money disappears into a black hole.
- ▶ Not scrutiny of cost reports.
- CMS has the authority to require related parties to "open up their books" but it is unclear if this ever done.

Accountability and Crisis Prevention

- Increased scrutiny on cost reports would help prevent harm to residents and also help prevent closures or failures that harm residents.
- Significant related party expenditures inevitably predict poor staffing and harm to residents.
- ► CMS could use cost reports to help residents before a facility closes.

Consolidated Cost Reporting

- ▶ CMS should require complete disclosure from all related parties, holding or shell companies, and any other business that is related to the operation of a nursing home and other nursing homes in a chain.
- ▶ This disclosure should extend back to the owners and pull back the veil on how tax dollars are spent.
- Sunlight is a great sanitizer but it also:
 - ▶ Shows that there is enough money in the system to provide quality care.
 - ▶ Helps ensure the success of a staffing mandate.
 - ▶ Could lead to a direct care spending requirement.

US Nursing Home Finances:
Spending,
Profitability and Capital Structure

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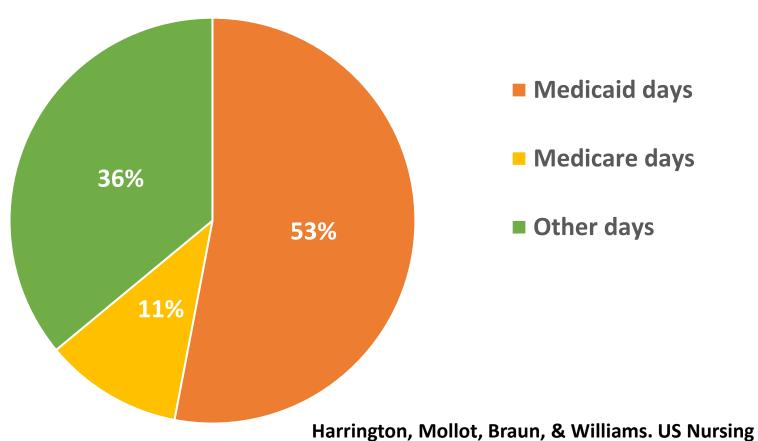
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Study of Nursing Home Finances

- Problem: NH lobby associations provide misleading narrative
 - Government rates are inadequate
 - Staff shortages make it impossible to hire nurses
 - Half NHs face bankruptcy and may close
- Study Aims: to examine 2019 Medicare cost report
 - revenues, expenses, profits and losses
 - related party expenditures (same or common owners)
 - expenditures for direct care vs capital, administration and profits

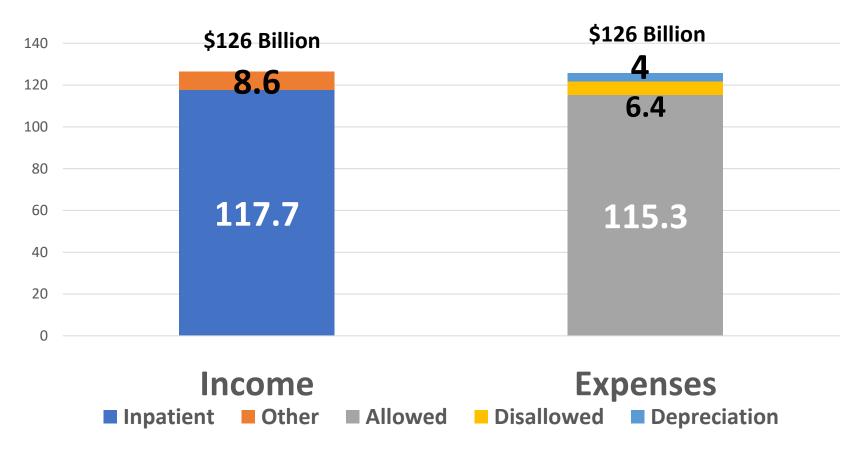
US Nursing Home Payer Mix, 2019

(11,752 NHs, 1,355,000 beds, 81% occupancy)



Harrington, Mollot, Braun, & Williams. US Nursing Home Finances; Spending, Profitability & Capital Structure. 2023

US Nursing Home Revenues and Expenses in Billions, 2019 (N=11,752)



Profit Margin .58 %

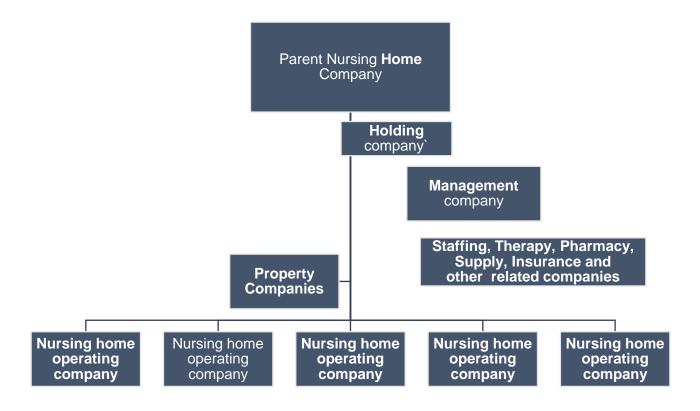
Profit Margin minus disallowances 5.7%

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Profit Margin minus disallowances & depreciation 8.8%

Range from 83% profit to 161% loss

NHs hide profits in multiple related party companies



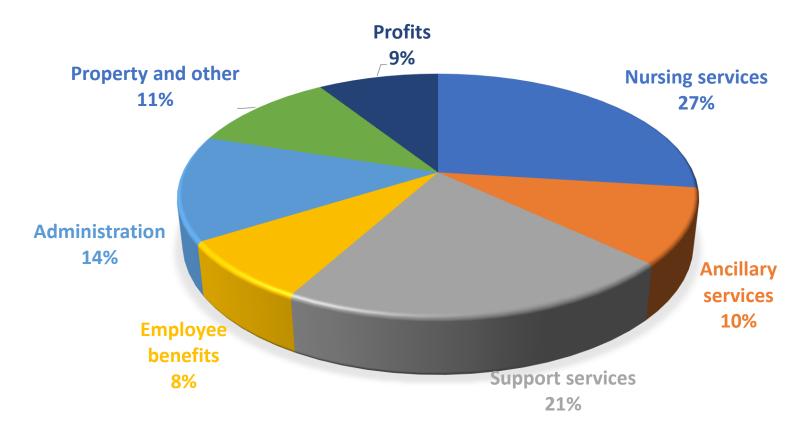
Related-party organizations are used to hide profits and funnel money away from resident care, reduce taxes, and reduce liability

US Related Party Expenses Were \$11 Billion in 2019 (9.5% of revenues) (77% of 11,752 NHs)



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US NH Expenditures as a Percent of Net Revenues in 2019



Direct Care Expenses = 66% Administration, Capital and Profits = 34%

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Summary of Major Policy Reforms Needed

- 1. Establish adequate, evidence-based federal staffing minimums with adjustments for resident acuity
- 2. Strengthen enforcement, especially on chains
- 3. Increase ownership transparency and set federal certification criteria for ownership
- 4. Require greater financial transparency and accuracy
- 5. Improve financial accountability with direct care spending requirements and return of excess payments

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Understanding and Accessing Payroll-Based Journal Staffing Data

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Payroll-Based Journal (PBJ) Staffing Data



PBJ 101

- PBJ staffing datasets provide info on nurse & nonnurse positions for every U.S. nursing home.
 - Nurse: RN, LPN, CNA...
 - Non-Nurse: Admin, Medical Director, Social Worker, OT, PT...
- Submitted quarterly (~90 days of data for each position; contract & non-contract).
- CMS states data is auditable to ensure accuracy.

Why PBJ Staffing Data Matter

Staffing is CRITICAL

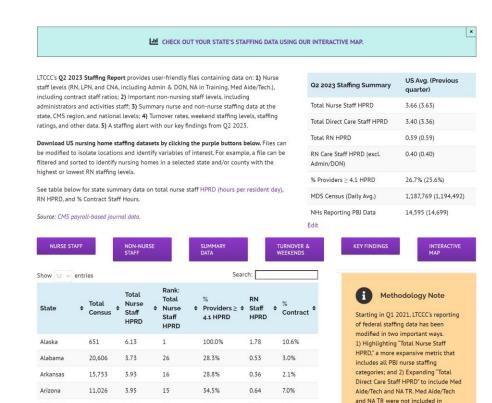
- Studies consistently show more staffing, less turnover → less abuse, neglect, antipsychotic drugging, substandard care, COVID, etc. Better and higher staffing levels save lives!
- PBJ staffing data can protect residents by informing:
 - Residents & consumers (choosing or evaluating a nursing home)
 - Ombudsmen (reviewing nursing homes in a region)
 - Surveyors/investigators (identifying current staffing levels, historical trends, data from specific day)
 - Policymakers, researchers, media, advocates, and more...

Where/How to Find PBJ Data

Where can I find PBJ staffing data?

- CMS PBJ Datasets (https://data.cms.gov/search?keywords=pbj): Super large files with quarterly nursing home payroll-based journal (PBJ) nurse & non-nurse staffing data. (Hard to use)
 - PBJ files have 1.3 million (!) rows of data. They will crash your computer...
 - Lucky for you, CMS & LTCCC post user-friendly PBJ data!
- LTCCC Staffing Data @ NursingHome411.org (Easy to use!)
 - Quarterly staffing for data every nursing home; 90-day average for every position; total staffing hours per resident day (HPRD), direct care HPRD (excl. admin), RN, LPN, contract...
 - Summary data for US, CMS Region, states. (What state has highest/lowest staffing?)
 - Interactive map showing state staffing levels.
- CMS Care Compare (https://www.medicare.gov/care-compare/): Website with consumer-friendly info on some staffing incl. ratios, weekend, turnover, PT, ratings. (Easy to use!)
- CMS Provider Info Dataset (https://data.cms.gov/provider-data/dataset/4pq5-n9py): File with general info on all U.S. nursing homes, including staffing (reported & adjusted), weekend, turnover. Contains other important data too!

Finding US & State Staffing Data Using NursingHome411



49.3%

27.7%

19.2%

0.49

0.79

41%

9.8%

California

Colorado

Connecticut

96 514

14,633

19.385

416

PBJ data show most US nursing homes are understaffed...

- US Total Nurse, Q2 2023: 3.66 HPRD
- Nearly four in five (79%) residents live in understaffed nursing homes (< 4.1 HPRD).
- Total RN HPRD: 0.59
- % Contract: 9.7% (2.3% median)
 - Note: % Contract down after consistent increase for several years.
- Total Census: 1,187,769
- Bottom five states (Total HPRD): Missouri, Illinois, Texas, New Mexico, Georgia

nursinghome411.org/staffing-q2-2023/

previous LTCCC staffing reports.

Read more on methodology >

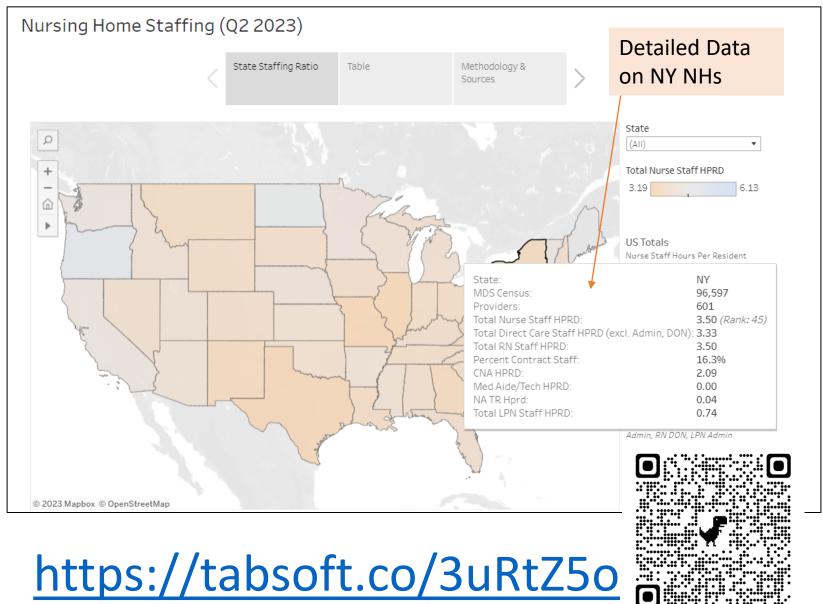


Finding Nursing Home Staffing Data Using NursingHome411

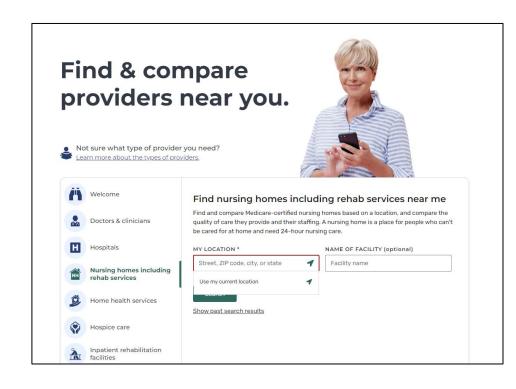




Staffing Data by State (Interactive)



Finding Staffing Data Using Care Compare

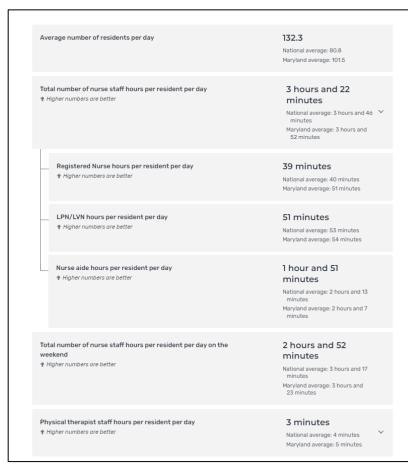


This info is more userfriendly. Use it for:

- Researching individual nursing homes or nursing homes within a region;
- User-friendly data including overall staffing, turnover, weekend....
- Comparing to state & national averages.

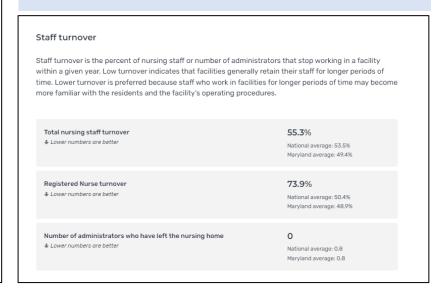


Care Compare Data: Staffing, Weekends, Turnover, and More



Care Compare posts data on:

- Total staffing
- RN, LPN, Nurse Aide
- Weekend staffing
- P1
- Turnover (staff, RN, Admin)
- Comparisons to state & US averages

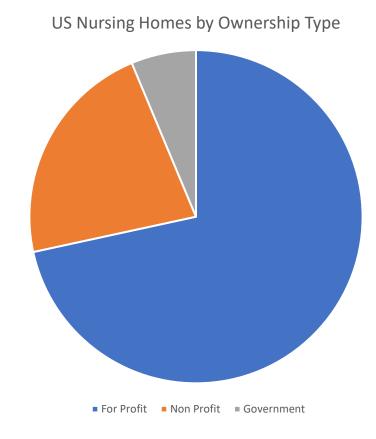


Finding Staffing & Other Data via CMS Provider Info

- Dataset with staffing levels, staffing ratings, weekend, turnover, and more on the 15,000 US nursing homes.
 - Also includes info on surveys, ownership type, affiliated entities, etc.
- Reported (raw) staffing data and case-mix adjusted (based on resident acuity).
- Available at CMS https://data.cms.gov/provider-data/dataset/4pq5-n9py or NursingHome411:
 https://nursinghome411.org/ratings-info

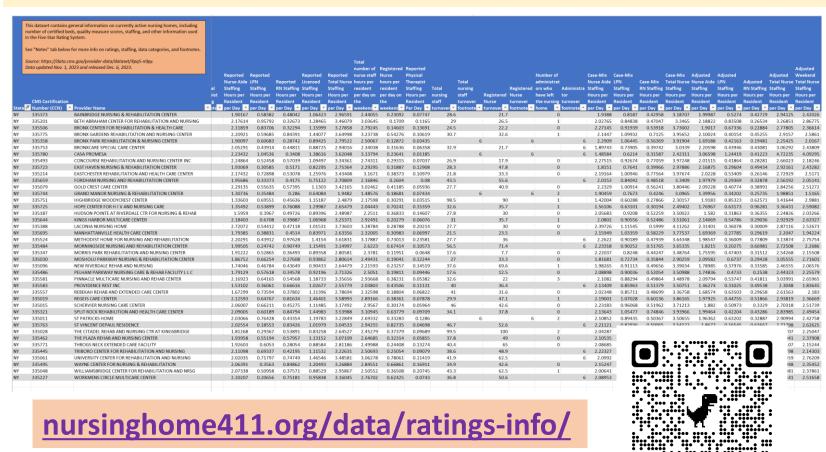
Provider Info Findings

- Dataset includes 14,924 nursing homes
 - 86 Special Focus Facilities (SFFs)
 - 440 SFF Candidates
 - 3,680 "Problem Facilities" (SFFs/Candidates, one-star NHs)
- 71.6% For Profit, 22.1% Non Profit, 6.3% Government.
- 7.9% of US nursing homes have "Abuse Icon," though there is significant variation by state.
 - In New York, only 2.5% of nursing homes have abuse icon.



Provider Info @ NursingHome411

Example: Staffing data in Provider Info dataset filtered by state (NY) and county (Bronx).



A Note on Staffing Citations...

- CMS publishes detailed info on health deficiencies, including category of citation (F-tag) and scope/severity.
- Based on this data, we find nursing homes are *rarely* cited for failing to provide sufficient staff every day to meet the needs of every resident (F725).
- Of the 3,377 sufficient staffing deficiencies in last three years, only 189 (5.7%) were cited as causing harm.



Figure above shows F725 citations by CMS Region in the last three years

nursinghome411.org/citations/

PBJ Staffing Data Takeaways...

- Staffing AND staffing data can protect residents!
- Unfortunately, federal PBJ data show most nursing homes are understaffed (and understaffed NHs are underenforced...)
- Still, PBJ staffing data can inform consumers, advocates, researchers, surveyors, and investigators about a nursing home's staffing levels. This *can* lead to better enforcement, policy, and resident outcomes.
- PBJ staffing data is available at CMS, Care Compare, and LTCCC's NursingHome411!

Thank You!

Get LTCCC data updates at NursingHome411.org/join or email me at eric@ltccc.org.

Sign up for LTCCC's NursingHome411 data updates!!





CORPORATE-LEVEL ENFORCEMENT IS NECESSARY TO ADDRESS COMPANIES WITH POOR COMPLIANCE RECORDS

- CMS enforces standards of care on a facility-by-facility basis; it does not consider facilities under common ownership/management, even though many policies affecting staffing and spending are made at the owner/manager level.
- CMS's view: a facility that is licensed by a state is eligible for certification.
- A good regulatory system sets standards to prevent/minimize avoidable poor outcomes. Robust, strategic enforcement of standards is a necessary corollary.
- Best predictor of future performance is past performance.
- Nina Kohn, "Using What We Have: How Existing Legal Authorities Can Help Fix America's Nursing Home Crisis," https://scholarship.law.wm.edu/wmlr/vol65/iss1/4/, shows that the Nursing Home Reform Law (42 U.S.C. §§1395i-3(f)(1), 1396r(f)(1), Medicare and Medicaid, respectively) gives CMS comprehensive authority to consider owners' and operators' performance records as a whole, since CMS makes certification decisions, and has the authority to issue denials and to revoke the certification of poor performers.

ANALYSIS, MONITORING & ENFORCEMENT

- Longstanding trends of catastrophically poor care in the nursing home sector, which causes major unnecessary suffering, could be addressed more forcefully and actions taken by CMS to PREVENT harm.
- Preventive monitoring and tougher federal enforcement would complement and strengthen what state surveyors to do in their once-a-year inspections, as well as what the Dept. of Justice and State Attorneys General do, who can address only a tiny fraction of the worst of the worst.
- Preventive monitoring can be accomplished through straightforward data analysis which
 would then provide the necessary leverage for proactive monitoring and targeted
 strategic, data-informed enforcement that holds the entire nursing home sector
 accountable. These data analyses could also be used to drive evidence-based quality
 improvement initiatives.
- To strengthen enforcement, CMS can take a leading role in sharing data and analyses to coordinate with DOJ, and with states, to create the conditions for widespread change.

ANALYSIS, MONITORING & ENFORCEMENT (2)

- Four streams of data are key for analysis: survey and certification data, notably data
 on penalties levied; staffing data that are submitted through the Payroll-Based
 Journal system every quarter, as required under the Affordable Care Act; ownership
 data and affiliated financial and managerial partner data of nursing homes across the
 country, which all nursing homes must submit as required under the ACA; and cost
 report data, which the ACA requires be submitted by Medicare SNFs in 4 categories
 expenditures on direct care, on indirect care, on administrative activities, and on
 capital costs.
- If these key sources of data are examined, CMS can conduct the kind of oversight of the nursing home sector that is needed, and for which there is no other substitute.
- Tough federal enforcement is essential for public trust Former FAA Acting Administrator Billy Nolen recently voiced at a National Safety Summit: "Safety is our North star.....Recent [near-collision] events remind us that we must not become complacent. Now is the time to stare into the data and ask hard questions."

EXAMPLE OF WHY MUCH TOUGHER ENFORCEMENT IS NEEDED

- Poster child for a broader view of enforcement: Northview Village Nursing Home, largest nursing home in St. Louis, which abruptly closed Dec. 15, 2023 and moved all 170 remaining residents overnight. Sec. 6113 of the ACA prohibits this – yet it happened.
 - Facility has poor record of care: twice as many deficiencies as statewide average; 12 federal fines in past 3 years (totaling \$142,026); inadequate RN care (18 minutes of RN hours per resident day (HPRD), 2/3 of the 27 minutes in Missouri and less than half the national average of 40 minutes); inadequate total nursing time (1.95 HPRD, compared to Missouri's 3.3 HPRD and nation's 3.78 HPRD).
 - Facility is affiliated with 6 other facilities with exceptionally poor records for care: low star ratings (2 stars in health inspections, 1.3 stars in staffing); 3 facilities (42.9%) with abuse icon; 45 federal fines (totaling \$925,915.66 and averaging \$132,273.67 per facility); 8 denials of payment for new admissions.

RECOMMENDATIONS

- Publication of the **affiliated ownership file** is a major step forward that can and should be used to scrutinize nursing home chains and groups that have the worst quality problems on an ongoing basis.
- We urge CMS to link key Medicare cost report data to the affiliated ownership data on an ongoing basis. We have previously recommended that the agency use current authority under Sec. 6104 of the Affordable Care Act, which requires SNFs to report expenditures in four categories direct care, indirect care, administrative costs and capital costs to distinguish Medicare expenditures from other payers. We have further suggested that Medicare cost report data should be expanded further identify details on profits, disallowed costs and related party/additional disclosable party costs.
- CMS should assemble an interagency task force or working group with data experts from
 different parts of the agency who work with PECOS data; PBJ data; penalty and sanctions data
 and cost report data. Such a task force (which has been suggested by experts and advocates in
 previous correspondence with CMS, HHS and White House officials) would regularly meet to
 analyze and combine data, and create an effective monitoring and tracking approach to
 assessing the performance of the NH sector. This monitoring would complement, not replace,
 the work of state-based survey and cert inspectors, state-focused enforcement, and DOJ
 enforcement.

Questions



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