Lutheran Homes of Michigan

Creating the Future of Aging Services

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Mission

As Christ's servants on earth, LHM serves the elderly and their caregivers with compassion, respect, spiritual support and an unwavering focus on independence, personal dignity, and service excellence.

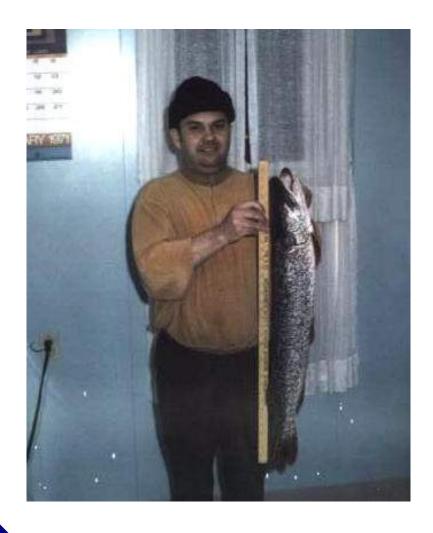
Core Values

- Christ-Centered
- Excellence
- Sanctity of Life

- Integrity
- Empowerment









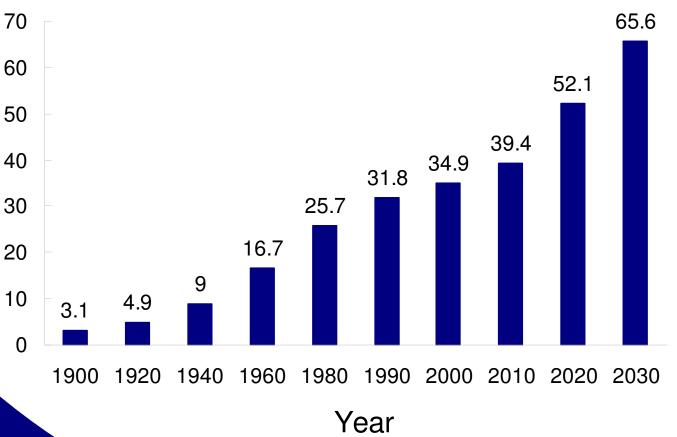


What we know about the future of aging services:

- Everyone wants to stay in the place they call home
- 90% of seniors receiving care supports receive them by informal caregivers in the community
- The demographic imperative is a mandate
- New technologies will help us help caregivers



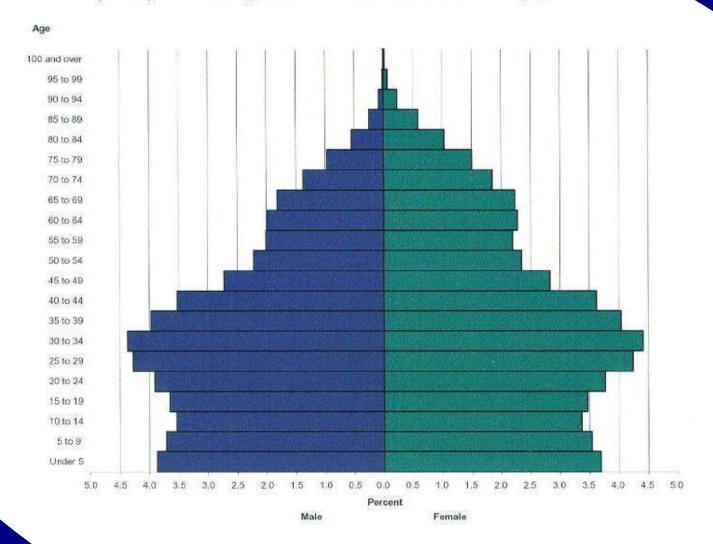
Number of Persons 65+: 1900 to 2030 (in millions)



(as of July 1)



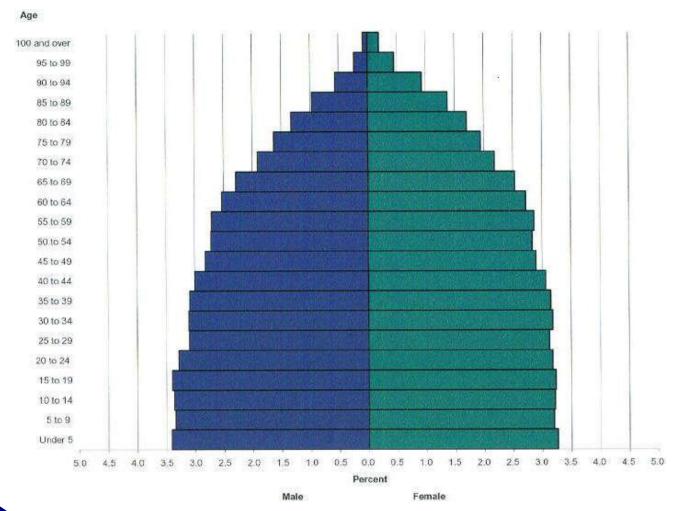
(NP-P1) Resident Population of the United States as of July 1, 1990.



Source: National Estimates Program, Population Division, U.S. Census Bureau, Washington, D.C. 20233



(NP-P4) Projected Resident Population of the United States as of July 1, 2050, Middle Series.





The "Dependency Ratio" - those 65 and older: 20 to 64 years old

1985 20.1%

1995 21.6%

2005 20.6%

2010 21.2%

2015 23.8%

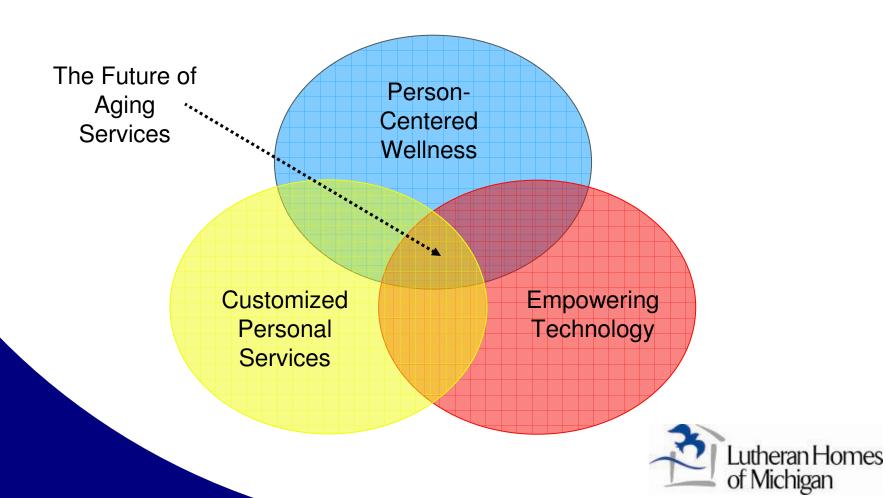
2020 27.5%

2030 35.5%

2040 36.8%



Bringing Together Three Future Trends



Customized Personal Services

- Professional as "Consultant" (S.W.)
- Longitudinal relationship building
- Services (not just care)
- Access to services
- Caregiver focused



Person-Centered Wellness

- Healthy Aging Conversation (COLLAGE)
- Education
- Lifestyle enhancements
- Exercise Support
- Complimentary therapies music, massage, aroma
- Personal health records



Empowering Technology (Healthsense)

- Telehealth and telecare
- Passive technologies
- Data driven
- Collapse of distance for caregiver/family



Using COLLAGE to Determine Levels of Care & Integrate Technology



Confronting the Brutal Facts - May 25, 2007

- Multiple inconsistent assessment tools
- "Creep of care"
- Lack of objective data
- Dependency on a medical care model
- Fear



Disciplined Focus – July 2007

- One integrated assessment tool
- Be a data driven organization
- Maximize health and wellness
- Engage technology
- Operationalize COLLAGE



Levels of Care "The Beginning"

- Two 1 hour meetings
- Campus Administrator, Assistant Campus Administrator, myself
- CHA



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Resident		Collage Assessment Date	
Apartment#/Style			

	Low to Mild	Moderate	High to Very High	
Bathing	Stand by Assistance	Full Body Bath Or Shower	2 Person Assistanc Or Bed Bat	
Personal Hygiene	Stand By Assistance Minimal Cues	Full Assistance		
Dressing	Reminders/Cues	Upper Body Assistance or Lower Body Assist	Full Bod Assistanc	
Indoor Locomotion	Transports Independently	Staff Assistance Transport		
Transfers	Self Transfers	1 Person Transfer Assistance	2 Person Transfe Assistanc	
Continence	Continent or Changes Own Briefs	Assistance with Continence Issues	Toileting Program Incontinent with no Contro	
Fall Risk	No Fall Risk	Moderate Fall Risk (Sensors)	High Fall Ris Apartment Check	
Decision Making	Decision Making in Most Situations/ Some Prompting	Cues/Moderate Supervision During Waking Hours	Supervision At Nigh	
Medication Management	Independent with Medication/ Verbal Prompts	PPC/ Medication MD2 Promp		
Level Of Service Needed	Low to Mild	Moderate	High to Very High	

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Facility	Representative

Notes: Date



New LHM Disciplines

- All residents are Level II upon move-in
- All new residents have a COLLAGE conversation within 30 days
- LOC assessment based on COLLAGE data
- Individualized wellness recommendations (technology engagement)



COLLAGE Data PHP-LOS

(Personal Health Profile-Level of Service)

- Self reliance index
- Assisted Living eligibility model
- MAPLE
- MI-Choice level of care screen



Future

- Move away from LOC "labeling"
- Scope of care
- Technology interdependency



Creating a Purple Cow



Unique solutions to Seniors' needs



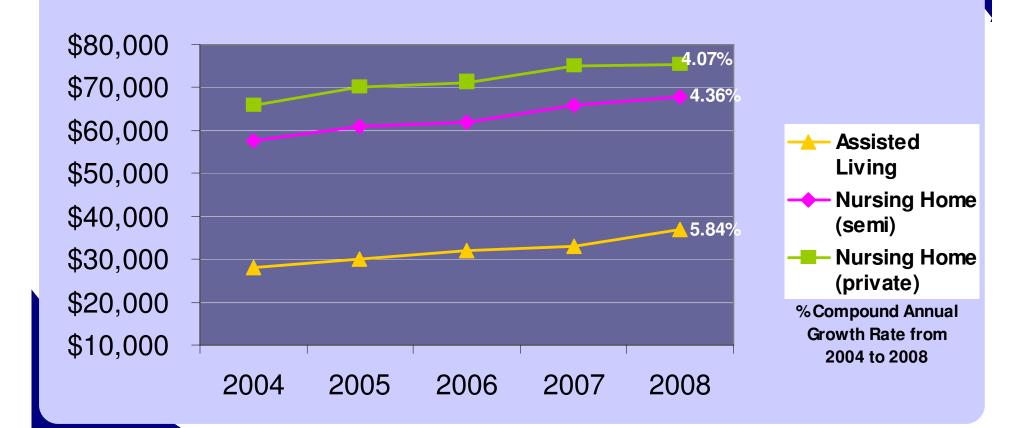
Solutions to promote

- Independence
- Person-centered care options
- Confidence and security
- Safety
- Responsiveness
- Sound decision making
- Ease and simplicity



Genworth Financial Cost of Long Term Care Study- 2008

Annual Costs of Facility Based Care- National Findings



From Genworth Financial Cost of Long Term Care annual report and Corey Thurman

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Healthsense Value Comparison

<u>CareTec</u>	Life	Assisted	Extended	Personal
	<u>line</u>	living	care	services
B : \$200	\$50	\$3,500	\$5,490	\$15,000
I: \$300	\$50	\$3,500	\$5,490	\$15,000
A: \$500	\$50	\$3,500	\$5,490	\$15,000



Key Next Steps

- COLLAGE Messaging 101
- Healthsense technology showcases linked to COLLAGE
- Personal services franchises
- COLLAGE culture across LHM & community



Working smart and not (too) hard...











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