THE LOOMING LABOR CRISIS THE BURNOVER EDITION

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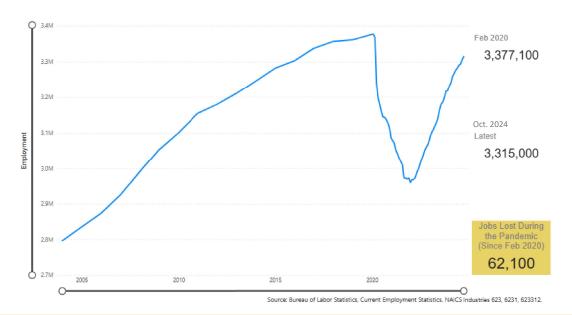
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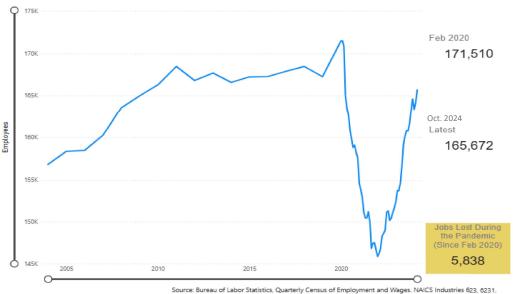
State of Careforce

Senior Care Employment Trends

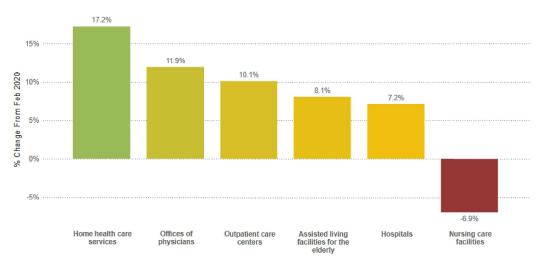


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Ohio - SNF/AL Trend



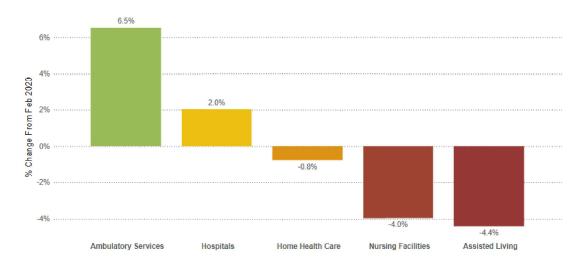
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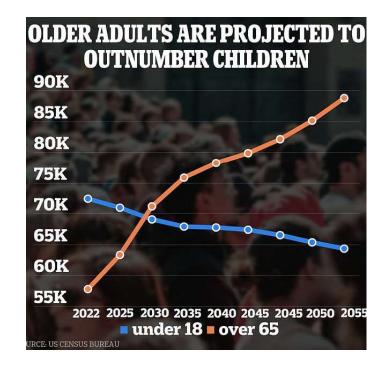
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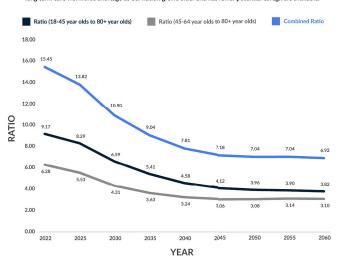


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Future Trends of Available Caregivers for Elderly Americans

This graph demonstrates the declining ratios of 18-44 year olds to 80+ year olds and 45-64 year olds to 80+ year olds in the United States, indicating that population shifts will further exacerbate the long term care workforce shortage as our nation grows older and has fewer potential caregivers available.



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Who are our Caregivers??



Who are our caregivers?



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CNA (Certified Nursing Assistant) Josefina, 36 yrs. old (Millennial) CNA, Nursing Facility TOP GOAL

BACKGROUND

- Comes from a family of health care providers
- Has a young daughter (toddler)
- Currently lives with her extended family
- Highly involved with her community church
- Part-time realtor

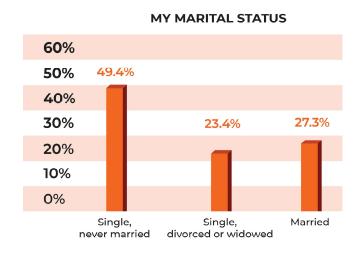
To continue working as a full-time CNA and make more money at a well-managed facility that isn't too far from her home.

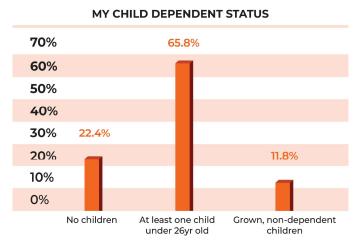
Motivators for considering new career opportunities

- Poor resident-to-nurse ratio (short staffed)
- Dissatisfied with current pay/overall compensation
- Inflexible work schedule is a major demotivator
- Make more money

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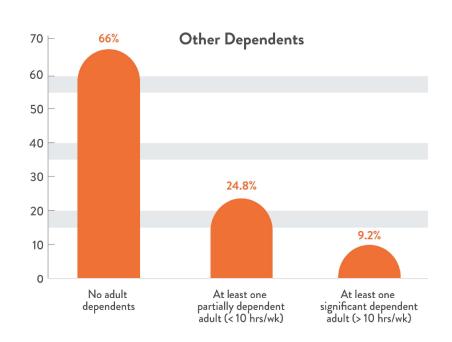
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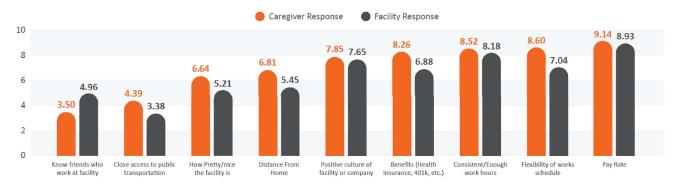
A Tale of Two Perspectives



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What Motivates Caregivers

On a scale of 1-10 please rank the factors that would make you (or an employee) want to work PERMANENTLY at a facility: [1 - not a factor, 10 - Significant factor]



What Motivates caregivers?

ALIGNMENT

Caregiver and Employer

- Pay Rate
- Positive culture of company or facility
- Consistent/enough work hours

MISALIGNMENT

Caregiver and Employer

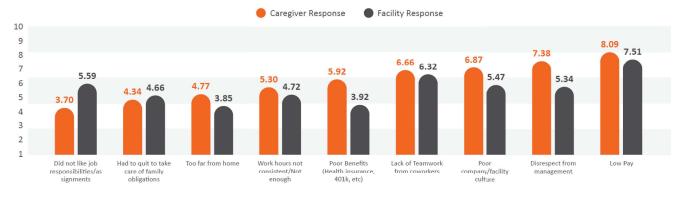
- Flexibility of work schedule
- Benefits & Non-Traditional Benefits
- Respect

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What Demotivates Caregivers

What Motivates Caregivers to QUIT an Employer?

If you (or employee) have QUIT a job(s) in a senior care in th past, please tell us which factors contributed the most to wanting to leave?



What Demotivates Caregivers?

ALIGNMENT

Caregiver and Employer

- Low pay
- Family obligations
- Lack of teamwork

MISALIGNMENT

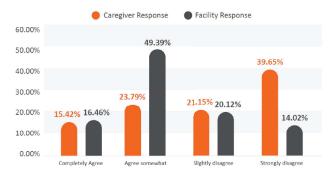
Caregiver and Employer

- Disrespect from management
- Poor benefits
- Didn't like job responsibilities

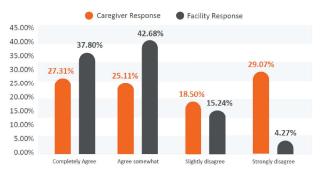
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What tradeoffs are Caregivers NOT willing to make for Pay Rate?

Agree or Disagree: "A caregiver would be willing to make 10% LESS money, if they were offered a job at a facility with a better CULTURE

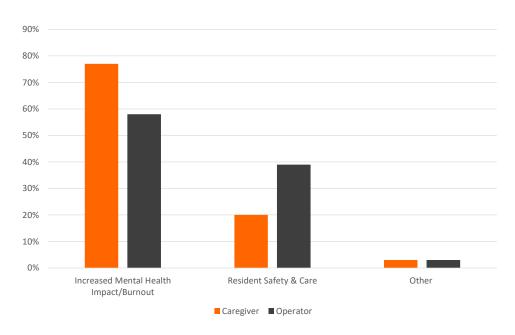


Agree or Disagree: "If a company NOT IN SENIOR CARE/HEATHCARE (maybe like a Walmart, Amazon, Restaurant, typical office job) wanted to pay me (or your employees) 20% more than I (they) make now, I (they) would not be working in senior care:

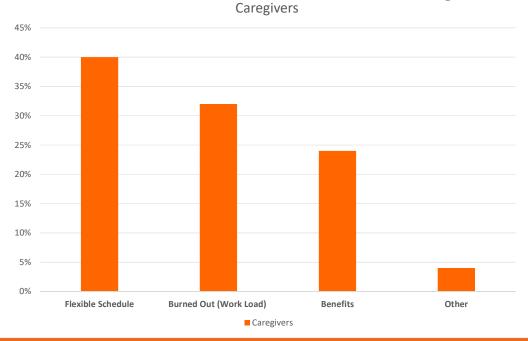




Main safety concern based on staffing shortages



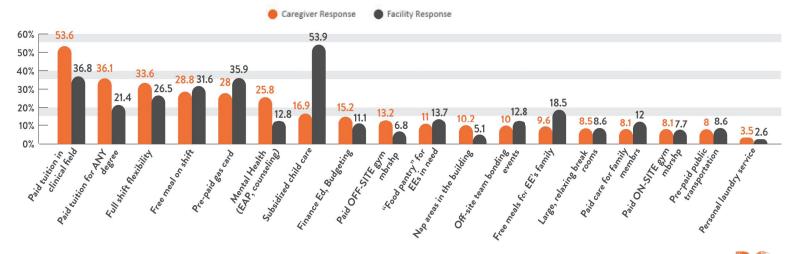
If you have left the industry, why?



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Of all the "non-traditional" benefits that a company could offer me, my favorites would be:



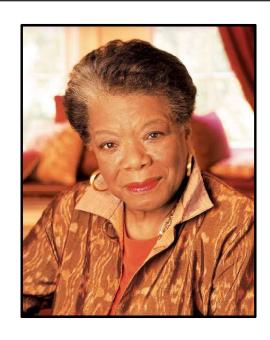


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"There is no greater agony than bearing an untold story inside of you."

-Maya Angelou



Understanding the impacts and influence of Trauma on the Careforce



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Trauma & Resilience Among Our Careforce

FROM

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What is WRONG with you?

What HAPPENED To you?

Adverse Childhood Experiences (ACEs)

Potentially traumatic events in childhood (0-17 years)











ACEs Categories

Abuse







Neglect





Household Challenges











ACEs can increase risk for disease, early death, and poor social outcomes



Chronic Health Conditions

- · Coronary heart disease
- Stroke
- · Asthma
- · COPD
- · Kidney disease
- Diabetes
- Obesity



Mental Health Conditions and Substance Use Disorders

- Depression
- · Substance use disorder:
 - Alcohol
 - · Opioids
 - · Tobacco



Health Risk Behaviors

- Smoking
- · Excessive alcohol use
- Substance misuse
- Physical inactivity
- · Risky sexual behavior
- Suicidal thoughts and behavior



Social Outcomes

- · Lack of health insurance
- Unemployment
- Less than high school diploma or equivalent education





TOXIC STRESS

STRESS

Positive Stress

[Giving a Session]

Brief elevations of:

- Stress hormones
- Heart rate
- Blood Pressure

Tolerable Stress

[Natural Disaster]

Time-limited activation of stress response

Potential to recover

Toxic Stress

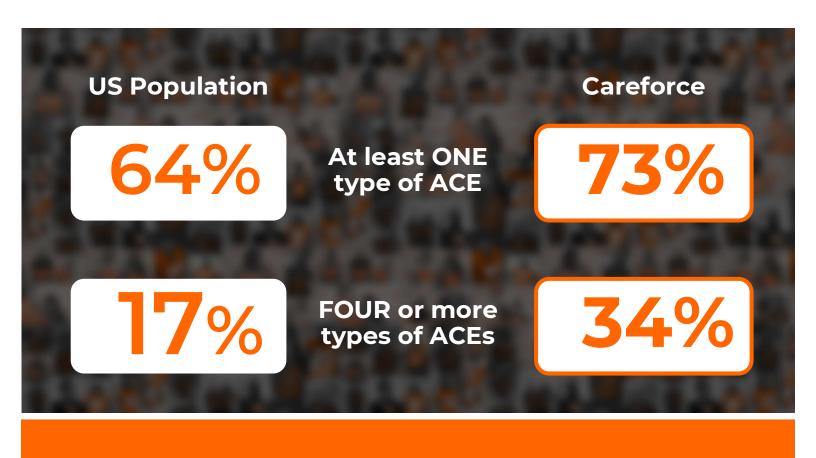
[ACEs]

Adversity during critical, sensitive periods or early development

Can become biologically imbedded

ACEs Risks for Disease, Early Death, and Poor Social Outcomes





Social Determinants of Health Reality





75%

Do not have enough money to pay bills

Safety

15%
May not be safe at home.

Housing

1-in-4
Are housing and food insecure.

Utilities

28%
Utilities have been threatened to be shut off.

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Caregiver Burnover

- Operator overtime hours for FTE 3x higher coming into 2024 than they were in January 2023
- Turnover in 2023
 - 54% total nursing staff turnover per year
 - 50% RN turnover per year
 - 78.1% CNA turnover per year
- Impact on residents/patients
 - A 1% reduction in nurse staffing leads to a resident mortality from 8% to 10% per year
- Impact on our Careforce
 - For every additional resident, a caregiver cares for, 23% increase in the odds of burnout and 15% increase in the odds of being dissatisfied with their job
- Impact on bottom line
 - Cost to replace a CNA is \$3,000-\$6,000
 - Attrition costs the average operator over \$100,000 per year

Good Overtime VS Bad Overtime

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OVERTIME?

- Embrace technology Scheduling software, if fully implemented, will assist in overall labor management. (If you are using handwritten notes or excel for scheduling, STOP IMMEDIATELY!)
- Conduct daily meetings to compare staffing levels to PPD and to adjust staffing levels based on projected census fluctuations
- Manage overtime make sure overtime policies are in place. Monitor the following types of overtime:
 - Scheduled overtime, which is a result of staffing shortages;
 - Incremental overtime, which is a result of punching in early or punching out late;
 - Frictional overtime, which is due to staffing emergencies such as call-offs, no-shows, or terminations. Lastly, ensure historical trends in overtime are reviewed.
- Focus on retention For an hourly employee, the cost of turnover is an estimated \$3,000
 \$6,000 per employee; therefore, a community with 100 employees and a turnover rate between 50% to 90% could cost \$75K to \$135K per year.

Employee Lifecycle & Experience

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MINDSET

Think of a brand you are loyal to **because of the experience.**





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Employee Experience (EX) Journey





View through the lens of a stranger

Know what your employees saying about you online:

- Complete online review audit
- · Create review strategy based on audit

Does your website, 3rd party sites (Indeed, Glassdoor, etc.) reflect your culture and who you are looking to attract?

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RECRUITMENT

Candidate Selection

Hiring process optimization

Speed & technology wins

Shift to intentional selection

- Flexible work models
- Talent selection partner

Behavior based job postings

- No more "perform ADLs"
- Align behavior to a "Who We Want" section



"Pre-boarding" sets your experience apart

Managers- you matter!

• 3x as likely to have exceptional experience when managers are actively involved

Assess if your program meets the 4 C's:

- Compliance
- Clarification
- Culture
- Connection

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ENGAGEMENT

Purposes & Stickiness

Engagement vs. Experience

• Surveying is not enough

Meeting Emotional, Social & Physical needs

• Relationships are a foundation to engagement

Strategy to combat burnout + turnover

• Communication alignment



Build real-time feedback and coaching systems

Linked to rewards

Understand what your staff values when it comes to learning

Level Up your staff:

- · Offer paid tuition in clinical and/or any field
- Career ladder/lattice programs

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RECOGNITION

Rewards & Progress

Building rewards that align with persona

• Early wage access

Ask employees:

- How do you like to be recognized?
- What is the most meaningful recognition you have ever received?

Career progression opportunities

• Send your top CNA to CNA Fest



Employees last day treated as important as first day

• Don't let negative experiences erode your brand

Make employees feel herd. Build a robust exit survey and exit interview process.

• Results reviewed with leadership regularly

Create an "alumni" or "friends of" network

- Brand ambassadors
- · Creates connection after exit
- Keeps your organization top of mind

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Culture: a series of experiences

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Moments that Matter



Specific Moments



Ongoing Moments



Created Moments

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