



Grow Your Private Duty Business Through Specialty Programs and Contracting



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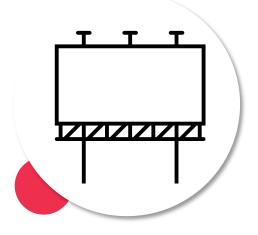




Explore changes in the industry



Develop specialty programs to diversify business and create revenue



Market specialty programs to various stakeholders





A Case for Home Care

- Increase in hospital-to-home programs
- Congress looking at new legislation to support home-based programs
- Payers looking for lower-cost solutions
- 37% could bypass skilled nursing facilities if they had support at home
- People are discharging from skilled nursing facilities quicker and sicker



It's in the Numbers

80%

40%

3.5 million

70%

Percentage of people ages 65+ who have at least one chronic condition

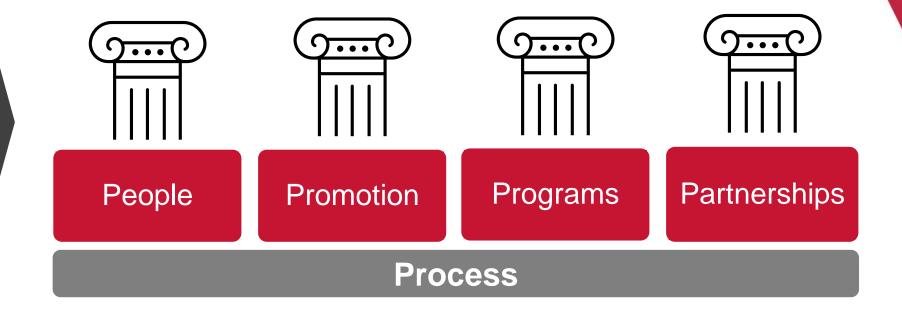
Percentage of hospitalized people in the United States who are 65+

Number of people
who receive
Medicare homeand communitybased services
(HCBS)

Percentage of people over 65 who will need assistance with activities of daily living



Pillars of Success

















Home care as the new healthcare frontier

Reducing hospitalizations, improving outcomes

Providers seeking home-based solutions

Staff shortages

Care management – one-stop shop





22.3% of adults reported providing care or assistance to a friend or family member in the past 30 days

53 million people were providing informal, usually unpaid, care and support to aging family members

\$522 billion estimated in lost income due to family caregiving

1/5 of adults are providing unpaid care to an adult with health or functional needs

National Caregiver Study: Changing the Culture of Care

Providers have seen a 23% decrease in home care aides since 2020

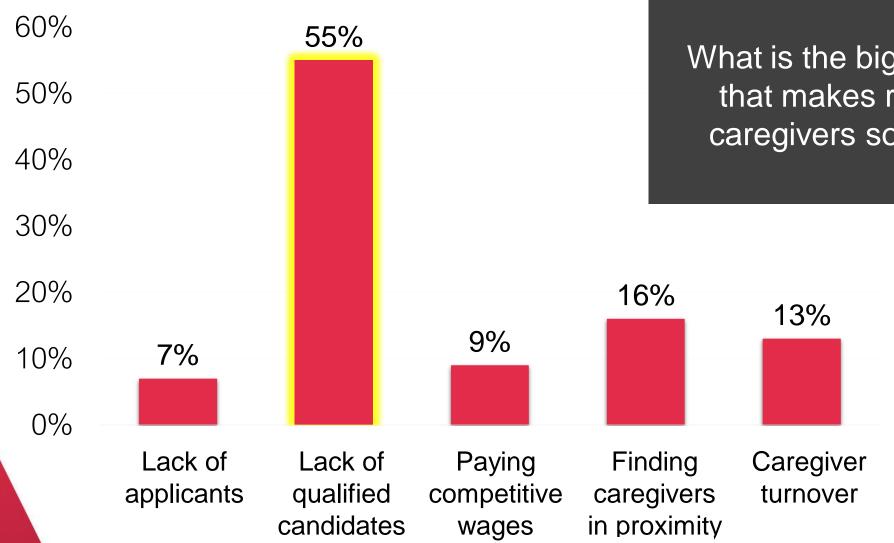
Half of all direct care workers leave the field every year

Home care needs 8.2 million workers to accommodate future needs





Recruitment Woes



What is the biggest factor that makes recruiting caregivers so difficult?



Seven Key Personas of Future Caregivers



Career Caregiver



Single Moving Mamas



Caring on the Siders



Empty Nesters



Young and On the Move



Still Going Strong Retirees



Oodles of Offspring



Insights on the Future of Senior Care (Mission Care Collective)

Recruitment and Retention





Pay



Recruit outside of normal channels



Career path – a variety of jobs



Internal training programs

Focus on *who* to target, *how* to target, *where* to target and *what* motivates and inspires each person.



Capitalize on Growth Opportunities

Build Pipelines

Build Relationships

Use Programs

Expand Services

Build pipelines for referrals

 Five key channels Build relationships with those interfacing with seniors

Feet on the streets/ marketer Use programs to transition relationships to partnerships

Focus on your referral partnership pain points

Expand services offering to diversify revenue streams and be a one-stop shop for your partners



Build Pipelines

Five Main Pipelines for Generating Referrals

Direct-to-consumer efforts through SEO, Google search, etc.

Clients

Referral providers
(Agingcare.com,
A Place for Mom,
corporate websites, etc.)

Government programs

Community providers that engage with people in need and their families who are looking for solutions





Build Relationships



Donate at point of need



80% of home care revenue comes from referrers



Need for marketer



Relationships come from frequent touchpoints



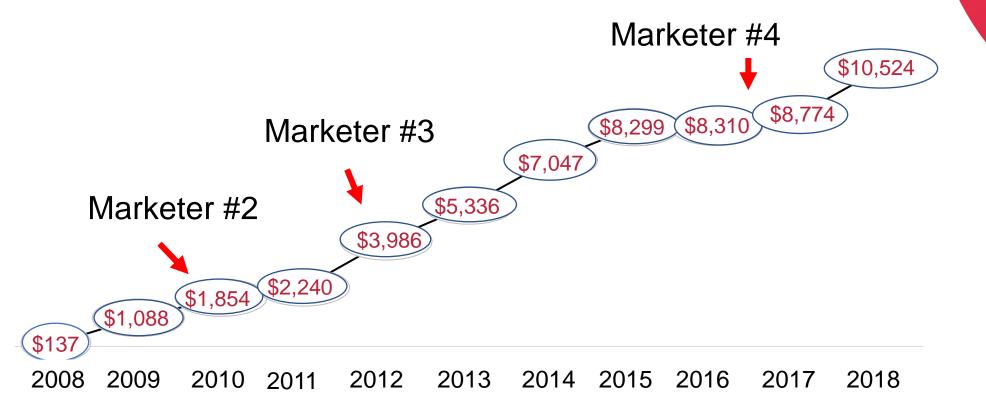
A system to ensure reach, frequency and consistency



CRM – own your referral sources

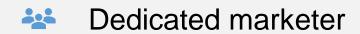


Marketing ROI





Marketing System



Output
Database of key targets

Marketer routing system

Strong marketing materials to support weekly frequency

CRM and marketing software for tracking marketer activity, accountability

Referral management system and referrer communication platform



Targeting the Right Places

Hospitals

Geriatric psych hospitals

Skilled nursing facilities/rehab centers





Doctor offices

Home health agencies

Hospice providers



Memory care communities

Assisted living communities



Targeting the Right Places

Consider places where seniors live and are managed and supported by staff who can identify a senior in need

Independent living communities

Retirement villages

55+ communities





Targeting the Right Places

Consider community support organizations and companies whose mandate is to help seniors

Alzheimer's/ dementia associations Support groups: Alzheimer's, Parkinson's disease, etc.

Elder law attorneys

Trust managers

Insurance agents (long-term care insurance)

Churches



...and the Right People











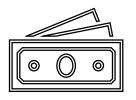
Discharge planners, social workers, administrators, MDs and NPs, nurses, therapists, attorneys, managers, etc.





Use Programs

Focus on Pain Points





Penalties

Rehospitalizations



Patient Outcomes



Chronic Disease Management



What Causes Hospitalizations?





Falls



Poor medication management



Improper disease management



ER Visits Increase With Age

100 86 80 67 Visits per 100 persons 60 44 60 and over 60-69 70-79 80-89 90 and over

Figure 1. Emergency department visit rates for patients aged 60 and over, by age: United States, 2014–2017

NOTES: Based on a sample of 16,497 emergency department (ED) visits made by patients aged 60 and over, representing an annual average of approximately 29 million ED visits (20% of all ED visits). Visit rates are based on the July 1, 2014—July 1, 2017, sets of estimates of the civilian noninstitutionalized population of the United States, as developed by the U.S. Census Bureau's Population Division. Trend shown is significant (p < 0.05). Access data table for Figure 1 at: https://www.cdc.gov/nchs/data/data/data/data/fiels-508.pdf#1.

SOURCE: NCHS, National Hospital Ambulatory Medical Care Survey, 2014–2017.





Who Is at Risk for Falls?

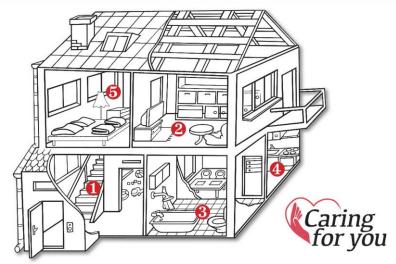
- Being on three or more medications
- Having one or more functional limitations
- Having pets
- Having chronic diseases and illnesses
- Cluttered home environments
- Eating or drinking inadequate amounts
- Having an unsteady gait or use of assistive devices
- Vision problems
- Living with pain
- Being 65 or older
- Living alone



Home Safety Checklist



Some simple precautions can ensure safety and reduce your risk of falling at home.



A Checklist For Preventing Falls in Your Home:

Stairways	Is there an adjustable hand-held shower head
 Are all handrails solid and securely fastened? Do both sides of the steps have handrails? 	Are grab bars at the toilet, bath and shower secured to the walls with reinforcements?
Floors and rugs	Are bath mats non-slip or fastened securely with double-sided rug tape?
Is there a clear path through each room with no furniture to walk around?	Kitchen
■ Are floor boards even?	Are items that you use frequently, such as
Are rugs, including area rugs, secured to the	dishes and food items, easy to reach?
floor with tacks, non-skid pads or double-sided	Is there a step stool with a bar to hold on to?
carpet tape?	6 Lighting
Is the floor clear of papers, magazines, books, shoes and other objects?	Are there night lights in hallways, bedrooms, bathrooms and stairways?
Bathroom	Are there light switches at the top and bottom
 Can you move safely in the bathroom area, 	of stairs?
and is there easy access to the tub or shower?	Is there a lamp (and telephone) near the bed?

Is lighting uniform in each room with no dark

■ Are there non-slip strips in bath/shower?

☐ Is a shower chair needed?



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Medication Management

- Medication tip sheets
- Use of pill box
- Medication tracking
- Pre-packed medications



Data for Outcomes



Visit fulfillment



Staff-to-client ratio



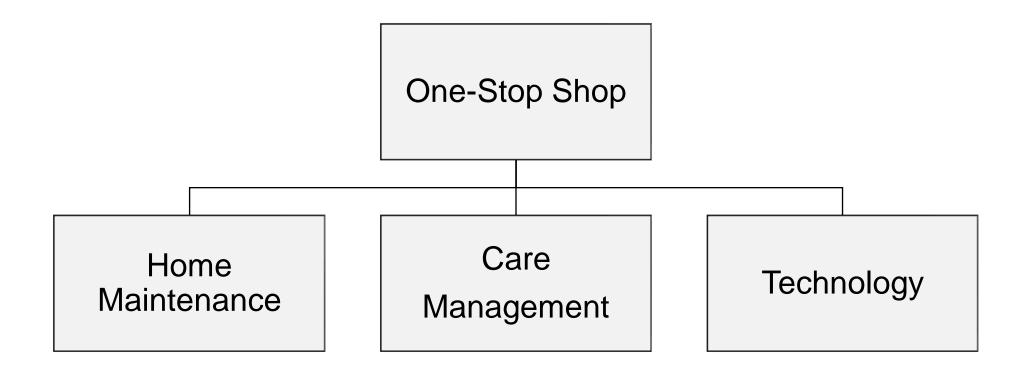
Hospitalizations/rehospitalizations



Infection control reporting



Expand Services







Home Maintenance

Safety Enhancements

- Bathroom equipment
- Lighting
- Declutter
- Handrails/ramps

Routine Repairs

- Smoke detector
- Yard work



Technology

- Artificial intelligence (AI) technology provides insights into what is happening in the home
 - Helps providers target key times of the day when care is needed
 - Motion, infrared and sound
- Helps detect issues ahead of time to reduce hospitalizations, falls, etc.
- Can augment "hands-on" care
 - Does not require staff
- Creates a new revenue stream for the home care agency that is not reliant on staff





Market Your Program

Determine what you can do well

Implement

Set goals and timelines





Train staff

Create program details and support materials





Program Ideas

Bridge to Home Program

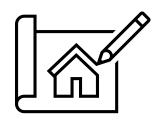
- Onsite assessment prior to discharge
- Safety assessment of home
- Family meeting to discuss solutions
- Medication management
- Care coordination

Aging in Place Safe Program

- Safety assessment of home
- Home modification recommendations
- Medication management
- Care coordination

Partners in Care

- Chronic disease management
- Medication management
- Activities of daily living (ADLs)
- Transportation to appointments
- Meal planning and preparation





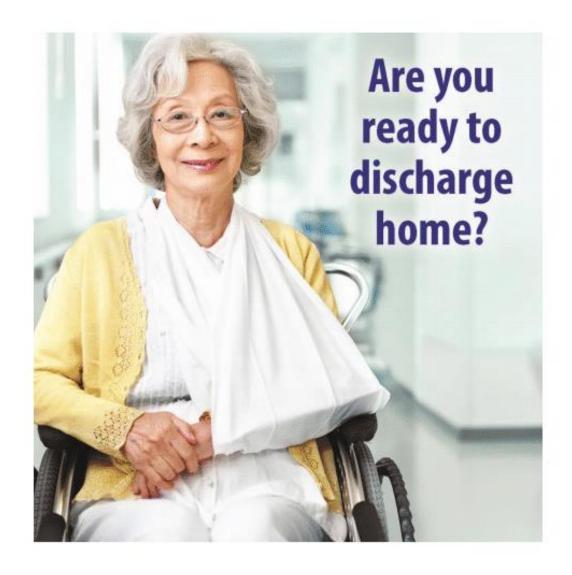




Referrer Facing - Education



Client-Facing Collateral





A little assistance goes a long way to help you transition home safely!

Our professional caregivers are highly trained and will assist you with...

- Bathing / Dressing
- Laundry

Feeding

- Medication Reminders
- Linen Changes
- Shopping

- Toileting / Hygiene
- Companionship
- Errands

- Incontinence Care
- Light Housekeeping
 Transportation
- Assistance with Walking
 Meal Preparation
 And so much more!

We can support your recovery and reduce complications that lead to rehospitalization.

Call to learn more about our home care strategies!



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Collateral: Tell the Story

- Frequent messages that focus on patients with problems for which you have solutions
- CEU programs
- Educational materials to make their job easier







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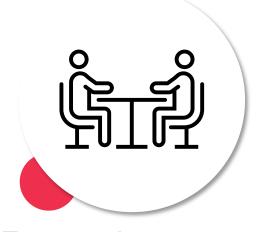




Capitalize on market changes – "opportunity"



Find creative ways to recruit – always be hiring and retaining



Feet on the street to develop relationships. Partner with providers vs. "ugly stepsister"



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