

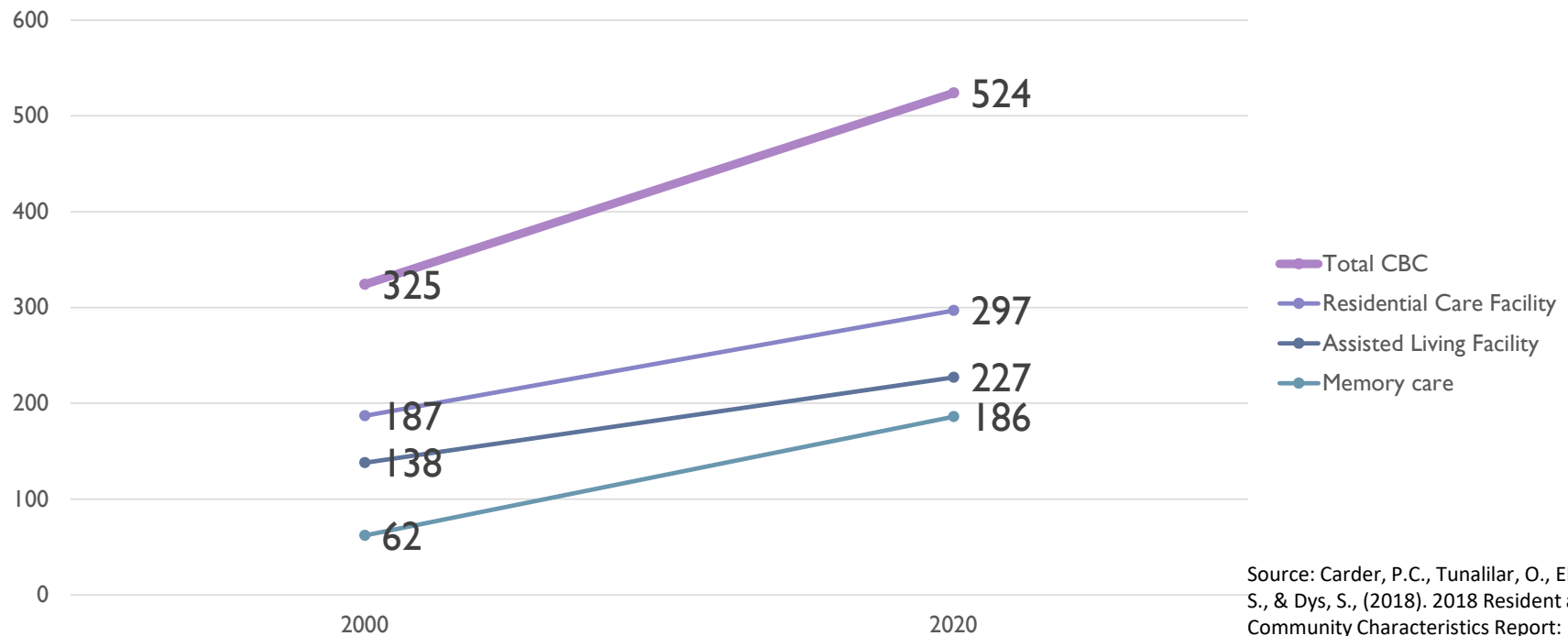
# COMMUNITY BASED CARE IN OREGON

SB 703 and SB 714

## OVERVIEW

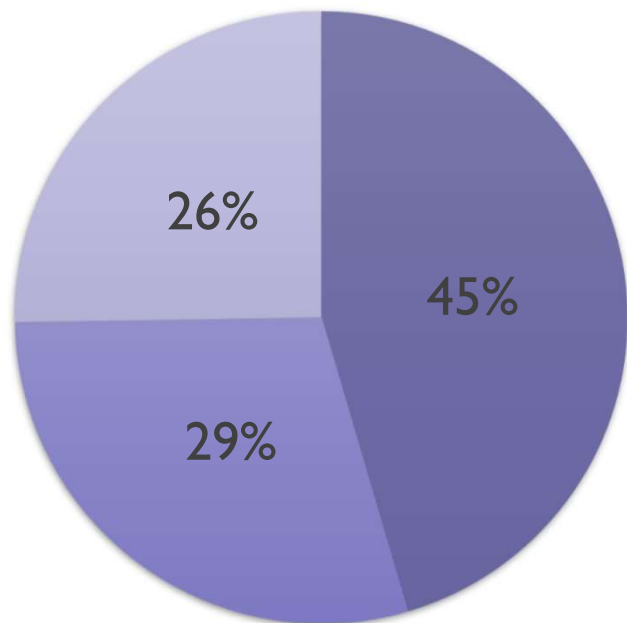
- Oregon is a leader on Community Based Care (CBCs) because of our effort to deinstitutionalize care.
- Different kinds of settings for CBCs
  - Assisted Living(ALF) : apartments with living/sleeping spaces for 1 person or a couple and kitchen
  - Residential Care Facilities (RCF): similar but likely without a kitchen and maybe a roommate
  - Memory Care: endorsement on top of a RCF or ALF license
  - Adult Foster Homes (AFH): no more than 6 people
- These are cost effective alternatives to nursing homes; coupled with homecare and adult foster homes offering consumers many choices

## Increase in Community Based Care Settings



Source: Carder, P.C., Tunalilar, O., Elliott S., & Dys, S., (2018). 2018 Resident and Community Characteristics Report: Portland, OR: Portland State University. Institute on Aging., p. 7

CBCs employ over 14,000 workers and have over 27,000 beds for residents



- Large Facilities: over 51 residents
- Medium Facilities: 26-50 residents
- Small Facilities: 6-25 residents

NEARLY HALF OF  
FACILITIES HAVE  
OVER 50 RESIDENTS

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<b>Business Type</b>	<b>Market Share</b>
Local Chain	8%
Regional Chain	52%
National Chain	22%
Independent	15%
International Chain	2%
Tribe	0.19%
Health District	0.30%
Total	100%

A MAJORITY OF  
FACILITIES ARE  
CHAINS

Source: SEIU 503 estimate based on facility operator listed January 2021 DHS CBC License list.

## MEDICAID IS A SIGNIFICANT PORTION OF PROGRAM

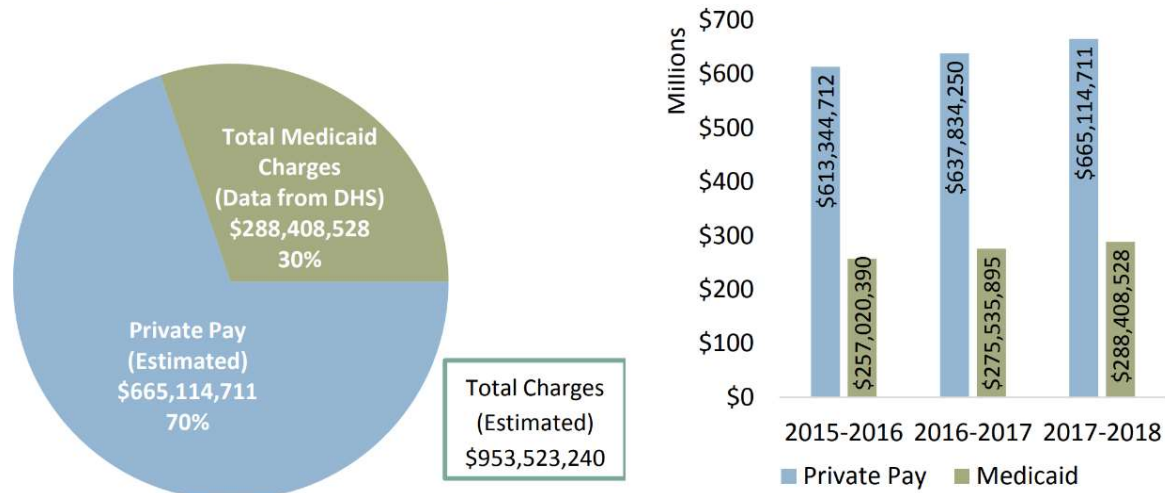
- Nearly 8 out of 10 CBC settings have a contract with Oregon's Department of Human Services to accept Medicaid beneficiaries
- 42% of Oregon's CBC residents were Medicaid beneficiaries compared to just 19% nationally
- CBCs received at least \$9.4 million in CARES ACT funding for Covid relief

Sources:

Carder, P.C., Tunalilar, O., Elliott S., & Dys, S., (2018). 2018 Resident and Community Characteristics Report: Portland, OR: Portland State University. Institute on Aging. Available at: <https://www.pdx.edu/ioa/oregon-community-based-care-project>.

SEIU analysis of HHS Covid Relief Fund Disbursements as of December 11, 2020. Centers for Disease Control and Prevention, HHS Provider Relief Fund, funds disbursed as of 12/11/2020, available at <https://data.cdc.gov/Administrative/HHS-Provider-Relief-Fund/kh8y-3es6>.

Figures 17 and 18: Total Annual Charges for Private Pay and Medicaid Residents



**THE INDUSTRY IS 30% PUBLIC FUNDED**

Source: Figures are excerpts from Carder, P.C., Tunalilar, O., Elliott S., & Dys, S., (2018). 2018 Resident and Community Characteristics Report: Portland, OR: Portland State University. Institute on Aging. Available at: <https://www.pdx.edu/ioa/oregon-community-based-care-project>, p. 27-28.



At least 17% of CBC beds in Oregon are owned by REITs (real estate investment trust) or private equity.



Most facilities are registered to a unique LLC that is distinct from the operator



We need to understand ownership because third party owners have the power to terminate provider contract



There are numerous examples of providers, such as Genesis, that have filed bankruptcy or had their contracts terminated by REITs.

WE NEED TO  
KNOW MORE



## IN ORDER TO GET THE RIGHT INFO, WE NEED MORE REPORTING

“Collecting information directly from CBC providers is important because no central data source about residents, staff, facility services, rates, and policies exists. The Oregon Department of Human Services (DHS), the licensing authority for these settings, gathers information only on Medicaid-funded beneficiaries via the Client Assessment and Planning system (CAPS). Unlike nursing facilities, CBC facilities are not required to use a standardized tool to collect and report on resident characteristics and staffing.” – *2018 Resident and Community Characteristics Report: Portland, OR: Portland State University. Institute on Aging*

## STAFFING IS A CRISIS

- Only 12 states have staffing ratios for Assisted Living, but even as we are a leader in money going towards CBCs we only have a general obligation to provide sufficient needs of residents.
- With the investment of REITS and private equity, we know that profits are at play. In April 2020, current and former residents of Brookdale facilities filed a class action lawsuit alleging that Brookdale chronically understaffed facilities to meet financial benchmarks for investors.
- During the hearing you will hear the impacts of the short staffing on residents and staff

Types of Assistance	% of residents that need assistance
Assistance with Bathing/Grooming	67%
Dressing	52%
Walking and Mobility	31%
Assistance Toileting	46%

RESIDENTS NEED  
STAFF TO SUPPORT  
THEM

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MADE PROGRESS,  
BUT MORE IS  
NEEDED

- In 2019, HB 3559 helped starting collecting information such as number of resident falls, staff retention rates, frequency of psychotic medication use, and compliance with staff training requirements.
- But more is needed on transparency and staffing to make sure the right regulations and supports are in place for the consumers.
- As it is likely the federal government will invest more money, there will be more private investments—it is time to make sure government is setting up the right rules and regulations to protect residents and workers.