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CHANGING HEALTH CARE WORKFORCE

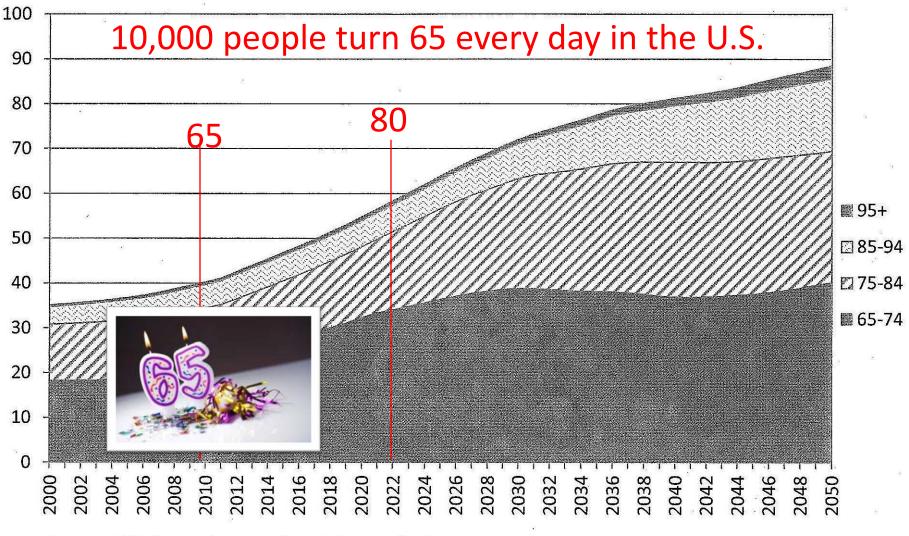
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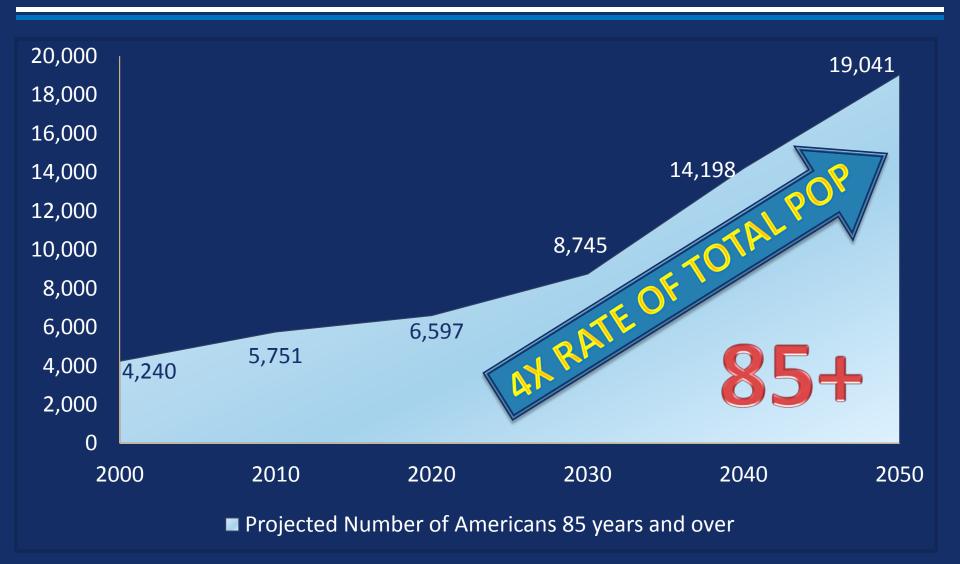
Important Trends: Demography and Medicare

beneficiaries (MM)



Source: U.S. Census Bureau. Population projections.

Fastest Growing Population



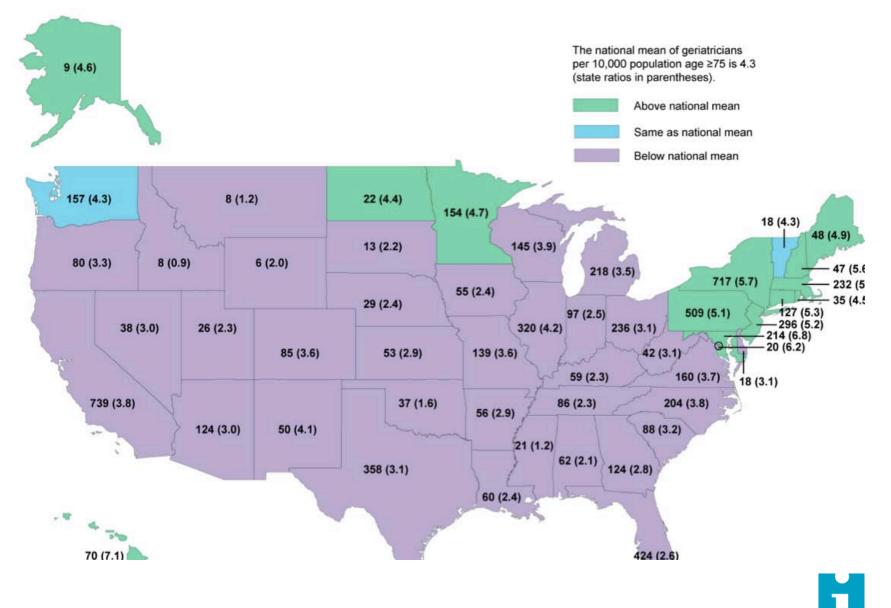
Current Geriatricians/Psychiatrists
4.3 Geriatricians/100,000 for aged 75+
Range is 0.9 to 7.1

- 1.1 Geriatric Psychiatrists/100,000 for aged 75+
 Range is 0.1 to 2.3
- 46.1 Primary Care/100K 65.5 Specialists (2012)*

*NCHS Data Brief #151 May 2014



Distribution of Certified Geriatrician in the US for Populations Aged 75>, 2011



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Other Disciplines Training in Geriatrics

PHARMACISTS

- There are 1,219 certified geriatric pharmacists and 269,900 staffed pharmacy positions.
- Less than half of all pharmacy schools have a full-time geriatric pharmacy specialist.

SOCIAL WORKERS

 In 2006, 12 percent of licensed social workers (38,400) identified their practice areas as "aging".

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Nurses Training in Geriatrics

43% of Nursing Schools reported having Full Time Faculty in Geriatrics

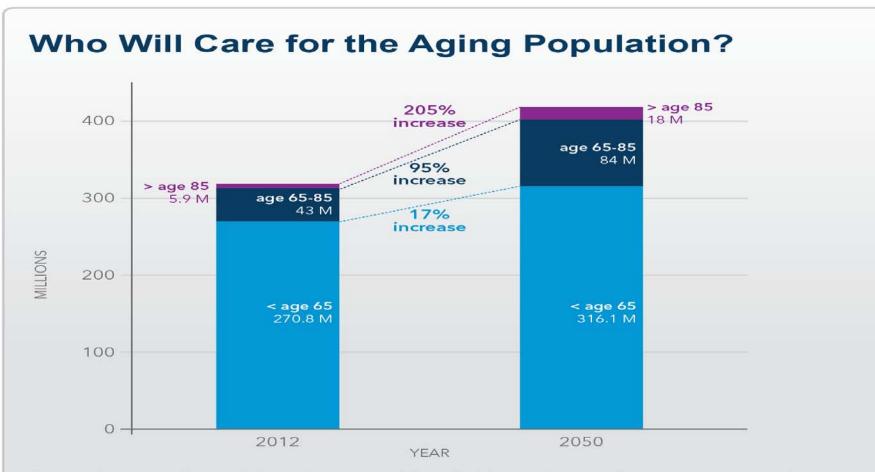
> 32% of Nursing Schools reported having Part Time Faculty in Geriatrics

> > In Nursing Programs, rarely is geriatric content more than 25% of a course

Fostering Geriatric Competence Among Nursing Students

- Create standards for teaching geriatrics in nursing school programs.
- Foster faculty development
- Implement innovative clinical models

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Currently most older adults—those age 65 and older—who require assistance receive care in their homes from unpaid family or friends who are part of the baby boom generation. The oldest boomers are now older adults themselves, and they will soon swell the ranks of those most needing care while the population of potential caregivers grows only modestly.

Data Source: U.S. Census Bureau, 2014. An Aging Nation: The Older Population in the United States; AARP Public Policy Institute, 2013. The Aging of the Baby Boom and the Growing Care Gap: A Look at Future Declines in the Availability of Family Caregivers.

SOURCE: Charting Nursing's Future / Robert Wood Johnson Foundation



There are activities "In Play" that cause us to think beyond what and how we typically think about in aging, health, care and capacity

Technology Today and Tomorrow







Other Clinical Providers and Specialties

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Service Coordinators in Senior Housing

New roles as part of high risk management teams Non "clinicians" and person/social engagement



New Equations of Participation/Engagement-"(not) Health Provider"



 Chronic Disease-Tackled by National Networks
 25% of usual \$\$ (adult diabetes)

 Community Cross
 Generational/faith based approaches

The Black Churches Network

BRINGING COMMUNITIES TOGETHER



Bad News, Hopeful News, And Different Readiness and Competency

□ Shortage of current prepared workforce

Evolution and developments are advancing in :

Technology

- Widening the current professional preparation/retooling
- Reframing the "health and health care workforce" to social based options

Policies to support families (currently provide 80% of care at home).