



Congress Must Stop Discriminating Against People of Color and Fund All Senior Care

It's time for Congress to prioritize people and fund the front lines. Allocate necessary funding to senior care communities so providers can continue to deliver quality care to ALL seniors.

Limiting federal funding for seniors who depend on Medicaid-funded facilities is one of our nation's deadliest health crises:

46%

of Medicaid enrollees identify as Black or Hispanic Americans

4X

Higher Rate of hospitalization for Black Americans enrolled in Medicaid than Caucasians

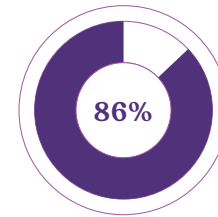
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Higher Rate of hospitalization for Hispanic Americans enrolled in Medicaid than Caucasians

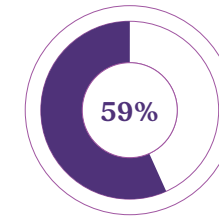
50%

Higher Rate of hospitalization for Asian Americans enrolled in Medicaid than Caucasians

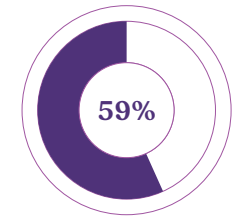
It is time to address the implicit bias that has systematically failed senior care workers:



of direct care workers are women

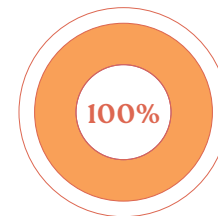


of direct care workers are people of color

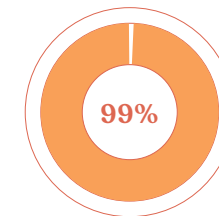


of direct care workers identify as living in poverty

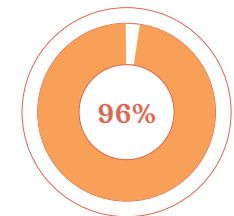
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of all senior care staff are being asked to work overtime or extra shifts



of nursing homes face a staffing shortage



of assisted living communities face a staffing shortage

78% of skilled nursing communities and **61%** of assisted living communities are concerned workforce challenges might force them to close



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