



PACE
Association of
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What is PACE?

Program of All-inclusive Care for the Elderly

- An integrated system of care for the frail elderly that is both the provider AND the managed care health plan:
 - Community-based
 - Comprehensive
 - Coordinated
 - Capitated- Full Risk



The PACE Model

Who Does It Serve?

- 55 years of age or older
- Living in a PACE service area
- Certified as needing nursing home level of care
- Able to live safely in the community with the services of the PACE program at the time of enrollment

***Medicaid Eligibility: \$2250 monthly income limit & \$2000 in total assets.** (Although Medicaid is not required, 99% of PACE participants receive Medicaid)

The PACE Model:

Provides and Pays for All Medicaid AND Medicare benefits

- ▶ Primary & Specialty Medical Care
- ▶ Adult Day Health
- ▶ Skilled & Private Duty Nursing
- ▶ Physical, Occupational, Speech Therapies
- ▶ Recreational Therapy / Activities
- ▶ Meals & Home Delivered Meals
- ▶ Nutritional Counseling
- ▶ Homemaking & Home Modification
- ▶ Transportation
- ▶ Prescription & OTC drugs
- ▶ Social Services
- ▶ Behavioral Health
- ▶ Audiology, Dentistry, Optometry, Podiatry
- ▶ Respite Care
- ▶ Home Health Care, Supplies
- ▶ Caregiver Support

Hospital, ambulance, ER, and nursing home care

Integrated Service Delivery and Team Managed Care



TRUE PERSON-CENTERED CARE!

Status of PACE Development

PACE in Michigan

- Michigan has 13 operational PACE organizations
- Serve over 2900 participants, through 20 dedicated PACE centers



Deep Local Commitment in Michigan

Who sponsors PACE organizations?

Not-for-Profit Health Systems: Henry Ford, Trinity/Mercy Health, U of M/Metro Health, Spectrum Lakeland, Bronson, Ascension/Genesys

Not-for-Profit Continuing Care Communities: United Methodist, Porter Hills, Holland Home, Presbyterian Villages, Grand Traverse Pavilions, Volunteers of America, Ingham County Medical Care Facility, Masonic Pathways

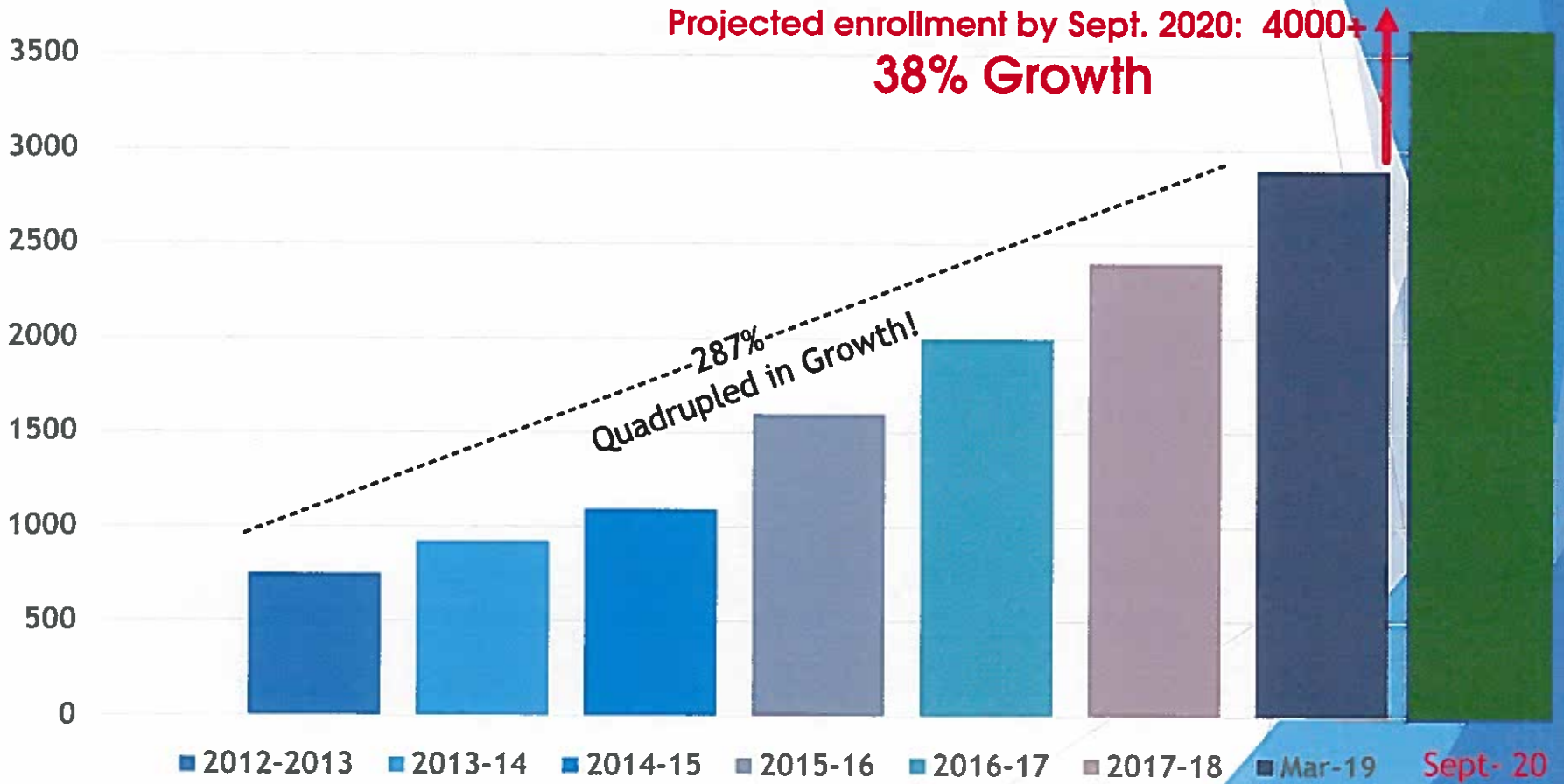
Area Agencies on Aging / MI Choice Waiver Agencies: Senior Resources West MI, Reliance Community Care, Region II AAA, Region IV AAA

Home Health & Hospice: A&D Charitable Foundation, Hospice at Home, Hospice Care of Southwest MI, Community at Home

Community & Faith-Based Non-Profits: Dominican Sisters - Grand Rapids, Pine Rest Christian Mental Health Services, Battle Creek Community Foundation, Senior Services of Southwest MI

PACE Enrollment 2900+

Net PACE Growth in Michigan 2012- 2019



PACE Saves Michigan Money

Prospective. Capitated. Accepts Full Financial Risk.

- PACE is paid “Per Member Per Month” (PMPM):
 - ▶ **Medicaid** (fixed monthly rate)
2018 Mean PMPM Rate: \$3,444
**Average Medicaid Nursing Home rate \$5,900 month*
 - ▶ **Medicare** (risk-adjusted monthly rate)
2018 Mean PMPM Rate: \$2,420
- PACE Programs are Medicare **Part-D** providers

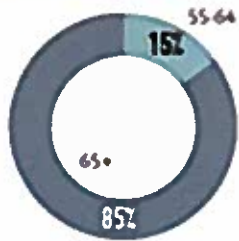
*PACE must comply with federal, state, & Part D regulations.



National PACE Statistics



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Average age

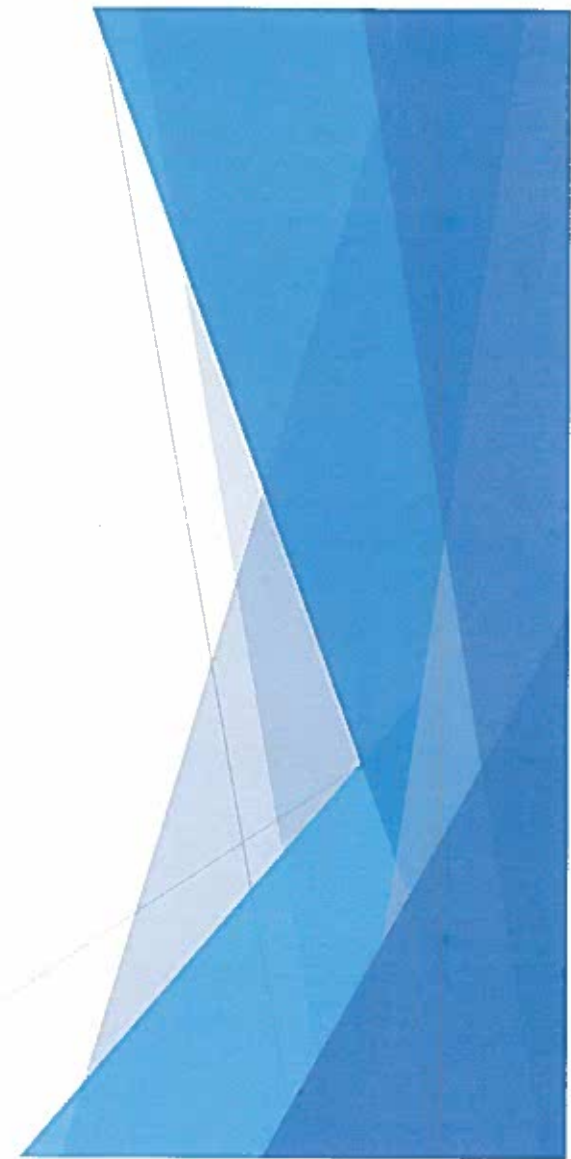


70% WOMEN
MEN 30%

NEED HELP WITH ACTIVITIES OF DAILY LIVING



Average number of ADL's with which participants need assistance



Public Act 447 of 2018

Avoid Duplication of PACE Services in Michigan

In 2018, the MI legislature overwhelmingly approved legislation that supports the continuation of Michigan's current application process and approach to service area designation.

Public Act 447 of 2018:

- ▶ Continues to provide the frail elderly with a choice of programs (i.e., a choice between a nursing homes, the PACE Program, or the MI Choice Medicaid waiver, which provides home and community-based services for the elderly and disabled);
- ▶ Avoids unnecessary duplication of services across PACE organizations, thus helping control program costs and the quality of services;
- ▶ Eliminates the potential to impair the financial and service viability of an existing PACE program;
- ▶ Eliminates the potential for PACE organizations to divert limited resources from providing care services to program participants to the marketing and other efforts to enroll participants if more than one PACE program operates in a service area; and
- ▶ Promotes collaboration among PACE organizations. PACE organizations across the state work collaboratively to share information about best practices and leverage resources to help ensure the best outcomes for frail elder adults.

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