

State of the Market – Senior Living Rate Predictions

GL/PL with Favorable Loss Experience and Venue	-10% to +30% (higher with adverse loss experience/poor venue
Property with Non-Challenged Occupancies	Flat to +7.5%
Property with Challenged Occupancies	+15-20%%
Workers' Compensation	-5% to flat
Auto	+5% to +10%

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COMMERCIAL LINES ARE UP 5% IN Q1 2023

According to the <u>MarketScout</u> Barometer, commercial property and casualty rates were up 5% in the first quarter of 2023. CIAB reports a higher average rate hike of 8.8%.



These rate hikes represent national averages. Some regions are seeing much higher increases (often due to natural disaster exposures) and individual businesses may also see quite different rates from the average.

	commercial respectly	Commercial reac	Dasiness interruption		General Elability
	+20%	+7.3%	+4.7%	+5%	+4.3%
Umbrella		Professional Li	iability	D&O	EPLI

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+5%	+5%	+5%	+3.7%

MarketScout says two lines saw notable changes in the first quarter of 2023: general liability and employment practices liability. General liability was up 6.7% in the fourth quarter of 2022 but only up 4.3% in the first quarter of 2023. Likewise, employment practices liability was up 6.3% in the fourth quarter of 2022 but only up 3.7% in the first quarter of 2023.

D&O lines have also seen improvement. According to <u>Business Insurance</u>, policyholders have been seeing rate decreases due to increased capacity and competition.



Sources 1 MarketScout, 2 CIAB, 3 Business Insurance

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REINSURANCE RATES AND PROPERTY COVERAGE

Although MarketScout reported commercial property rate hikes of only 9.3% in the first quarter, CIAB reported average rate increases of 20.4%.

Reinsurance rate increases may put continued upward pressure on property rates. Reinsurance can help insurance companies manage larger-than-expected losses, but if an insurance company's reinsurance rates increase, the insurer may need to increase rates for policyholders.

This has been the case in early 2023. According to Business Insurance, property catastrophe reinsurance rates in the U.S. increased between 45% and 100% at the January 1, 2023, renewals. Commercial property insurance buyers will likely see additional rate hikes this year.

CYBER UPDATE

Cyber is another line seeing relief. CIAB says cyber rates were up 8.4% in the first quarter of 2023.



This rate increase is much more moderate than the double-digit rate hikes seen a year ago.

2023 DISASTER OUTLOOK

Since natural disasters are a driving force behind rising reinsurance and property insurance rates, the 2023 disaster outlook is an important part of the current insurance landscape.

- Tornadoes: During the first quarter of 2023, the U.S. experienced 410 confirmed tornadoes.

 <u>USA Today</u> says this is the highest number on record.

 Hurricanes: The Atlantic hurricane season runs from June 1 to November 30. <u>AccuWeather's</u>
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 2023 forecast predicts 11 to 15 named storms, which is about average.
- Wildfires: The <u>National Interagency Fire Center</u> says Southern, Southwest, Rocky Mountain, and Eastern regions saw significant wildfire activity in April. Parts of the Northwest are expected to have an above-average potential for wildfire in July and August.
- El Niño: <u>NOAA</u> says the odds El Niño conditions will develop in the next couple of months stand at greater than 90%. The <u>Naval Postgraduate School</u> says El Niño typically brings drier weather to the Pacific Northwest and wetter weather to southern California.

AUTO CRASH SEVERITY

Auto crash severity is another issue impacting both commercial and personal auto insurance lines. The https://mxs.42.915 people died in motor vehicle crashes in 2021, the most recent year for which there is data. This is a 10.5% increase from 2020.

In fact, fatalities in multi-vehicle crashes are up 16%, and fatalities involving at least one truck are up 13%.

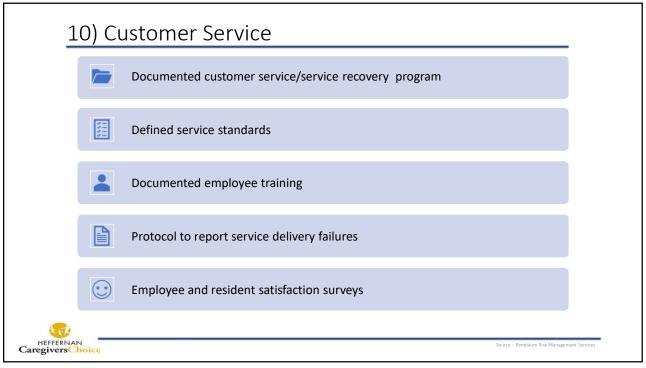


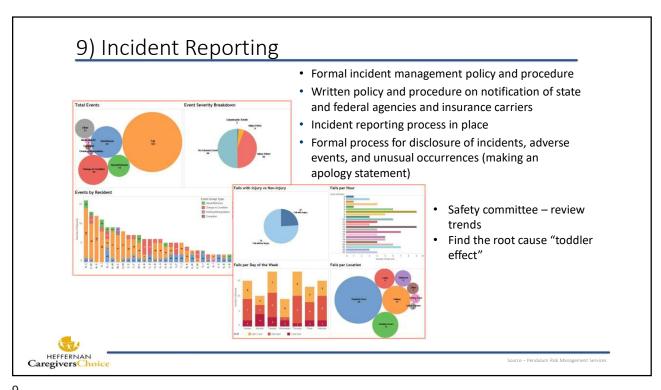
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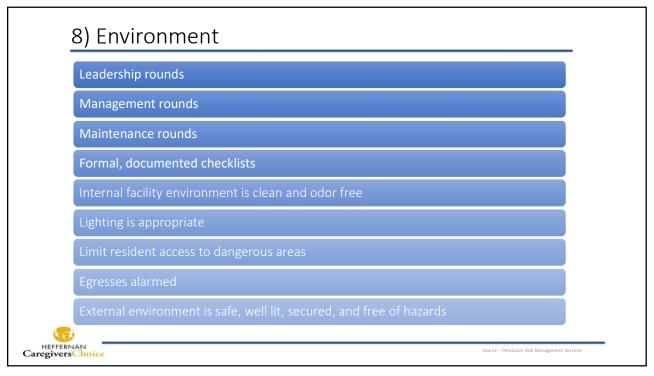


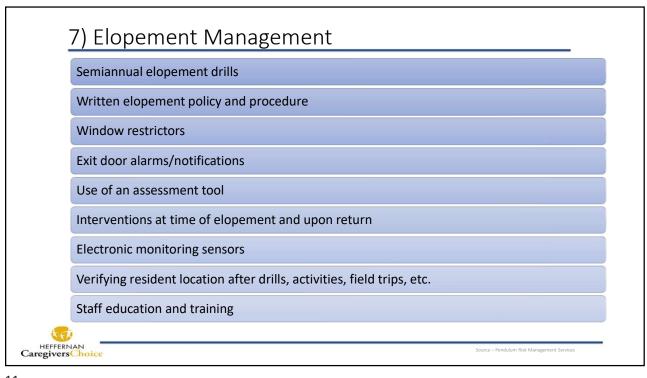


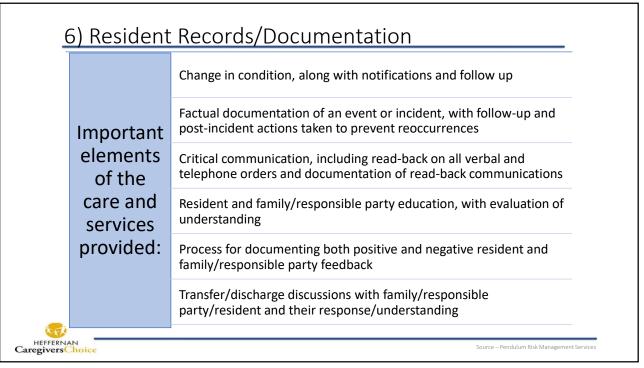


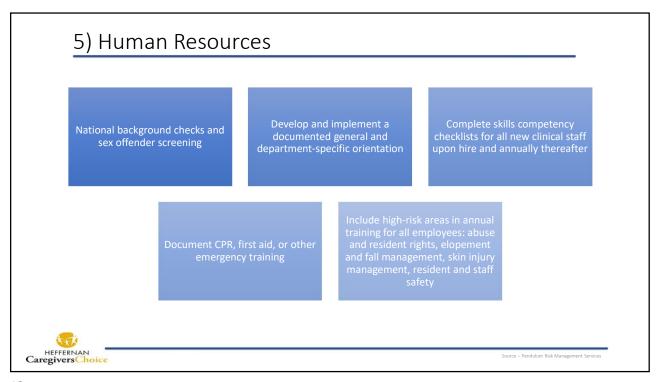


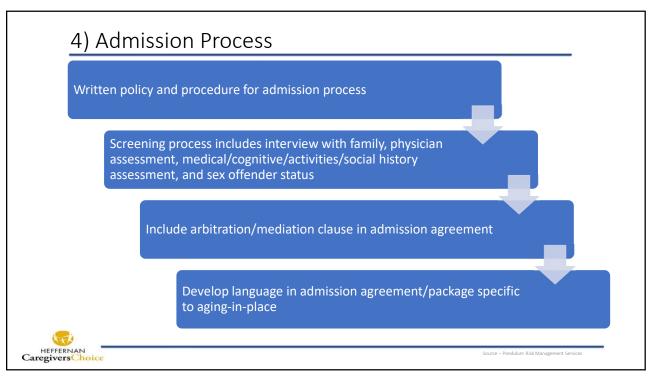


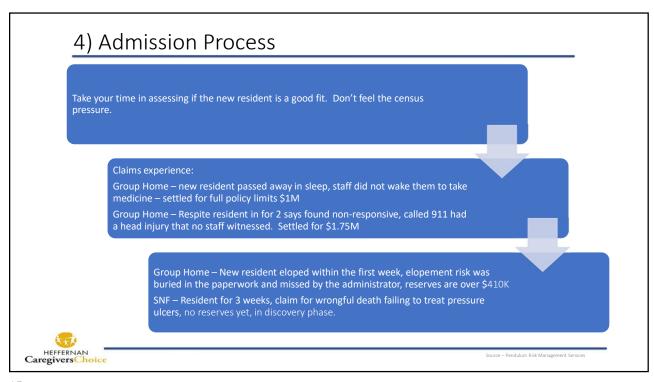


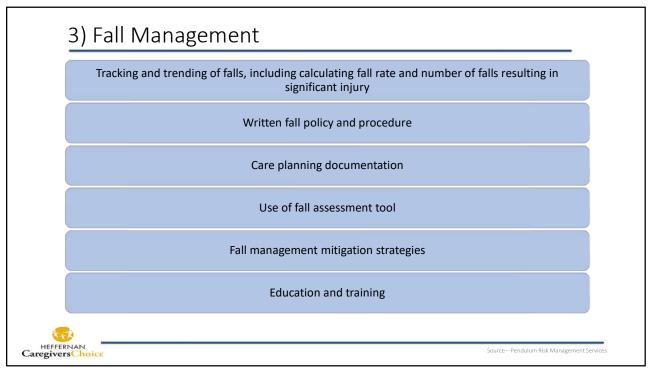












3) 10 Rules For Effective Fall Management Communities must have well developed fall management policy and procedures. Policies and procedures should be reviewed and updated annually or as needed. 2 Fall policy must adhere to incident reporting policy and prompt reporting of fall incidents 3 Conduct a policy and procedure fall gap analysis to determine opportunities for policy fine tuning and compliance to regulations 4 Complete a root cause analysis after every fall event 5 Prompt reporting of fall event and post resident assessment to resident family and physician 6 Track and trend fall incidents to determine trends related to time of day, location, staffing and environmental and physical. Review falls trends with safety committee, implement policy changes and environmental factors. Ensure that all fall and near miss events are reviewed on a weekly/monthly basis. 7 Conduct resident service plan meetings on a consistent basis and use this time as an opportunity to educate the resident and family and measure where a resident falls on an acuity scale. 8 Report resident condition change reviews with family to better coordinate care and determine if setting continues to be the optimal setting for resident safety. Consider utilizing technology as a solution for fall management and prevention programs CaregiversChoice

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2) Operational Policies And Procedures

Develop and implement written operational policies and procedures

Conduct sex offender database checks on potential admissions and residents

Written grievance/complaint policy

Written social media/networking polices



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The GAP

What Does the Policy/ Procedure Say?	What is General Practice?	What Happens During and After an Incident?	What are the Regulations?	Staff Education and Training	What is the "Gap"?
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1) Risk Management Program

Create a simple, WRITTEN risk management plan that includes identified risk management committee members and roles

Construct risk management committee meeting minutes to reflect identified issues, discussions, action plans, responsibilities, and resolutions

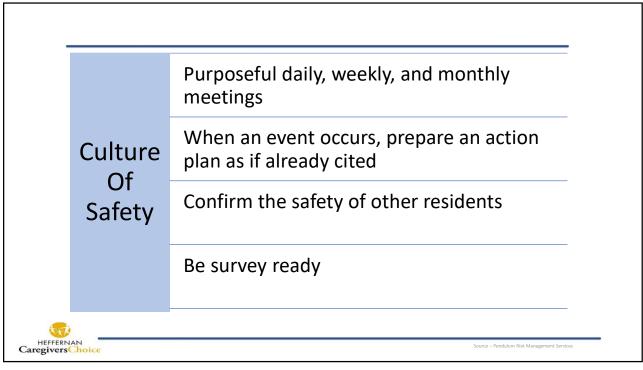
Maintain documentation of tracking and trending of risk data using a tracking tool or dashboard to compare month-to-month or quarter-to-quarter data, incidents, high-risk occurrences with claim potential, complaints, and compliments

Include positive written and verbal compliments from the resident and family in the medical record—not in a book in the lobby

Include such words as "Confidential: Prepared for the ongoing analysis of Quality Assurance and Peer Review" on all risk management documents (minutes of meetings, tracking and trending reports, etc.) in order to protect them from discovery

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Mitigation Strategies for Staffing Shortages

Assess associates for psychological safety

Evaluate the effect of staffing on incidents and outcomes

Map workloads on each shift utilize care extenders where possible and offer flexible hours

Develop flexible action plans to deliver safe resident care during staff shortages including closing units or diverting residents

Deliver career progression pathways to promote growth of clinical leaders within the organization

Conduct staff surveys to improve job satisfaction

Conduct exit interviews

Conduct a wellbeing diagnostic

Design a benefit programs or lifestyle accounts based on associate feedback

Conduct a financial benchmark study to determine if your organizations benefits are competitive

Assign associates a career specialist coach and mentor

Consider a technology platform that assist with staff vacancies and touch points on employee satisfaction

Be aware of Employee Assistance programs wait times and utilization of wellbeing programs

WTW Senior Living 2022 Claims Benchmarking Study

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Mitigating Risk

Managing Acuity

Educate family on Level of Care

Spend time on admission assessments



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In 2021, the average cost of a claim in the assisted living environment climbed to \$267,174, outpacing skilled nursing facility claims at \$245,559.3





CNA Aging Services Claims Report: 11th Edition, 2022

Causes of Loss

Table 9: Senior Living Cause of Loss Claim Statistics

Cause of Loss	Claims Closed with Payment	Percent of Total Claims Closed with Payment	Paid Indemnity and Expense (2023 Cost Level)	2023 Closed Claim Severity
Fall: Resident	1190	75.03%	\$225,063,968	\$189,129
Fall: Non-resident	51	3.22%	1,542,408	30,243
Fracture: Non-fall	28	1.77%	4,663,750	166,562
Skin / Wound Injury	72	4.54%	15,828,774	219,844
Elopement/ Missing Resident	14	.88%	5,005,837	357,560
Abuse	89	5.61%	24,019,749	269,885
Transfer Injury	13	.82%	2,735,429	210,418
Medication Variance	62	3.91%	6,967,613	112,381
Medical Records Request (MRR)	13	.82%	2,324,431	178,802
Infection ²	15	.95%	2,547,899	169,860
No-Injuries	21	1.32%	1,364,134	64,959
Choking	18	1.13%	7,593,756	421,875



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Senior Care Loss Trends



There was a broad-based increase in the average cost of claims (average total incurred) across all care settings since the 2018 Aging Services Claim Report.



The average cost of claims in the assisted living setting continues to exceed that of skilled nursing facilities in the 2021 dataset.



Although independent living claims comprise only a small portion of the overall claim volume, large loss activity has driven an increase in the average total incurred.



m Resident falls and pressure injuries remain persistent risks in aging services settings, representing almost two-thirds of all claims in the 2021 dataset.



The average cost of fall-related claims remains the highest in the assisted living setting.



Sources: CNA Aging Services Claim Report: 11th Edition

Senior Care Loss Trends



The average cost of fall-related claims in the skilled nursing setting has shown a sharper increase compared to assisted living fall-related claims, driven in part by allegations of improper care.



More than 59 percent of fall-related closed claim allegations in the skilled nursing and assisted living settings involved a resident with a prior history of falls.



Claims in which there was a **history of a previous fall are more costly** than those with no prior history of falls.



Dementia is a contributing factor in 72.9% of all assisted living fall-related closed claims.



The average total incurred for pressure injury-related allegations in the assisted living setting has increased by more than 67% since the 2018 dataset and has surpassed skilled nursing.

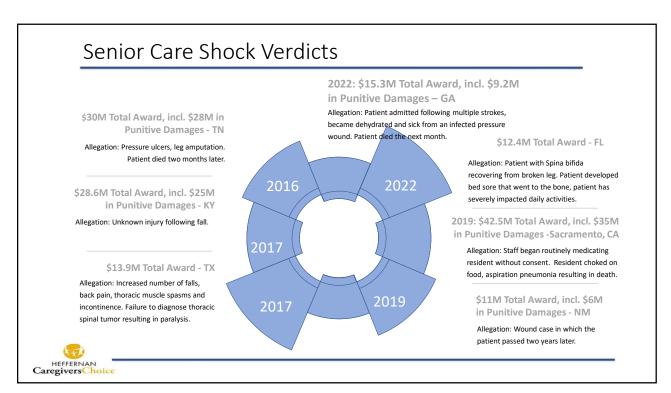


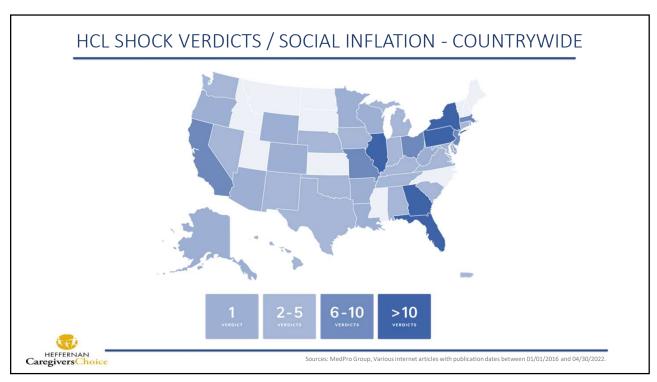
While **pressure injury claims** are less prevalent in the assisted living setting, approximately **two-thirds** of the pressure injury-related closed claims **involved the death of a resident**.



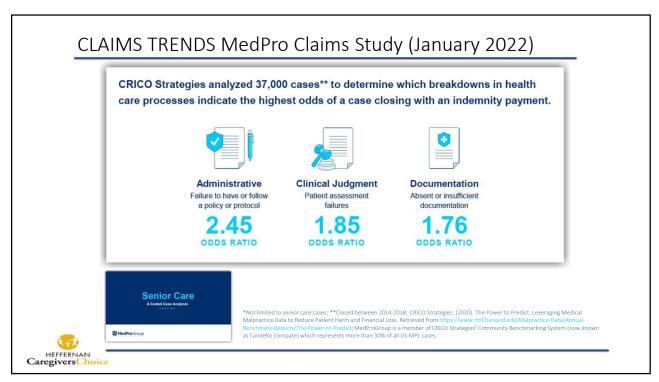
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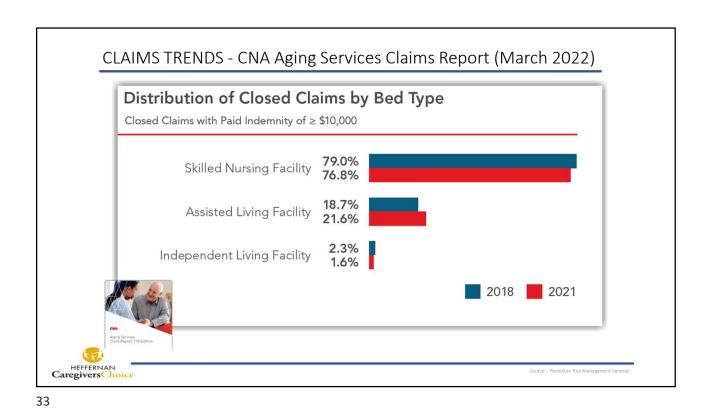


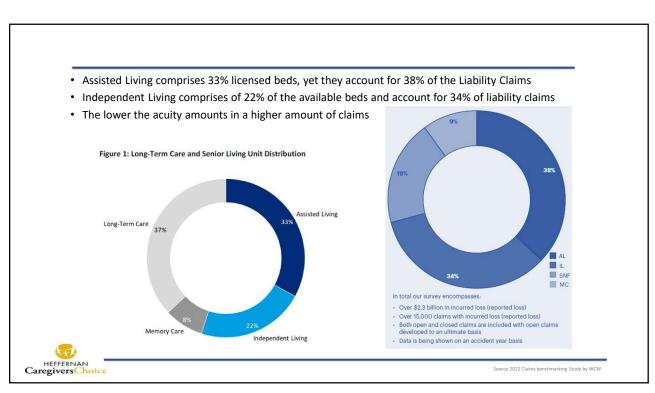


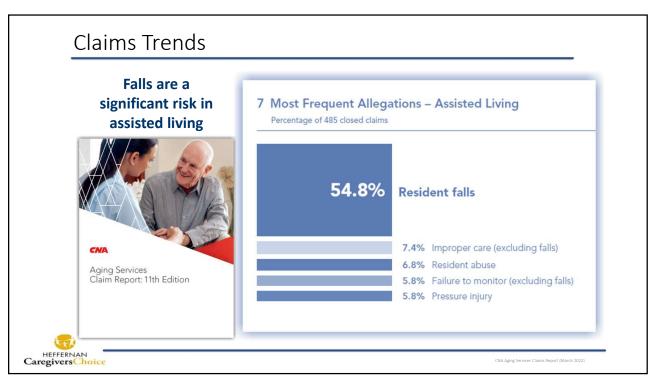


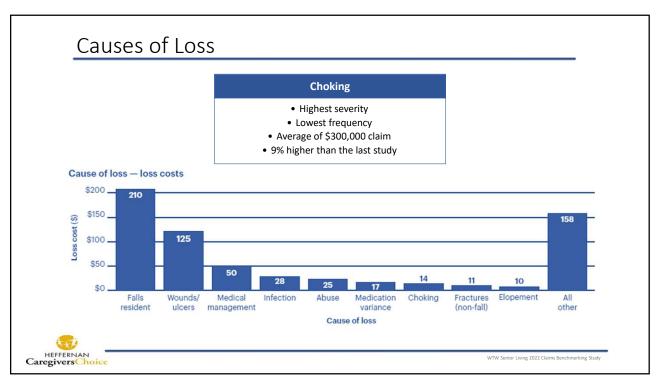


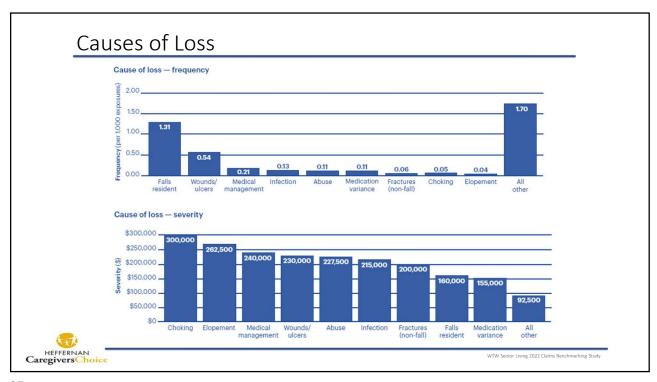


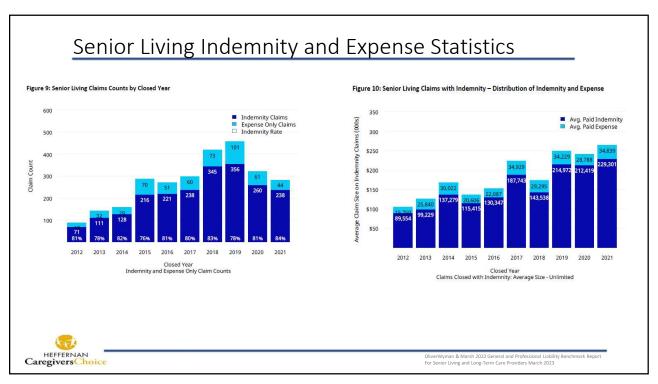












COVID - 19 Impact

Table 5: Long-Term Care and Senior Living COVID-19 Claims Statistics

Report Year	Percent of Total Closed Claims Relating to COVID-19	Percent of COVID-19 Claims Closed Without Payment	Average Indemnity Severity of COVID-19 Claims Closed With Payment	Average Expense Severity of COVID-19 Claims Closed With Payment
2020	44.40%	96.20%	\$10,728	\$5,682
2021	3.30%	73.90%	\$14,000	\$553

For all closed claims reported in year 2020, 44.4% of all closed claims (including those closed without payment) related to COVID-19. However, 96.2% of these claims closed for \$0. For those claims that did close with payment, the average indemnity cost was \$10,728, and the average expense cost was \$5,682.

For all closed claims reported in year 2021, only 3.3% of all closed claims (including those closed without payment) related to COVID-19. 73.9% of these claims closed for \$0. For those claims that closed with payment, the average indemnity cost was \$14,000, and the average expense cost was \$553.



OliverWyman & Marsh 2022 General and Professional Liability Benchmark Report For Senior Living and Long-Term Care Providers March 2023

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Legal Trends

New Regulations for Arbitration Agreements (Effective October 2022)



New interpretive guidance implements the regulation governing the use of arbitration agreements by facilities that went into effect on September 16, 2019.

IGs expressly state that they apply to arbitration agreements entered on or after September 16, 2019.



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New Tag (F847)

- Adds survey deficiency for making entry into an arbitration agreement a condition of admission or continued residency
- Adds survey deficiency for failing to explain the agreement to a resident or their representative



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New Tag (F848)

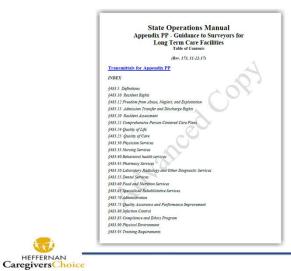
- Adds survey citation for failing to provide for the selection of a neutral arbitrator and a convenient venue
- Requires disclosure to resident or representative of when the arbitrator or arbitration service has ruled for or against the facility

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Suggested Actions

- Review policies, procedures, language of agreements, communications with residents, families and staff for consistency with new guidance
- Legal review of agreements
- Update staff training

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