

Public Comments Re: Genesis (Combined)

Updated: 6/6/16

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From: vt-cms-support@egov.com [mailto:vt-cms-support@egov.com] On Behalf Of Green Mountain Care Board

Sent: Monday, June 06, 2016 9:06 AM

To: Fisher, Jaime <Jaime.Fisher@vermont.gov>

Subject: Form submission from: Public Comment

Submitted on Monday, June 6, 2016 - 09:05 Submitted by user:

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Topic: Certificate of Need

Comment:

Thank you, Con, for taking up the concerns of nursing home patients!

Although I did not attend the last GMCB meeting, in reading the VTDIGGER account, I note that no mention was made of whether or not Genesis will allow workers to organize to protect their rights to fight for higher wages, better staffing requirements and patient rights. Having spent much of my working life in Vermont nursing homes as social worker I am very aware of how understaffed and poorly organized most nursing homes currently are run.

Since the arrival of better access to home care services, the nursing home industry has been fighting to keep their beds filled. Yes, nursing homes should be allowed only for the most difficult long term patients and for short term rehab for those who can be cared for in the community. Workers need better working conditions and a decent wage in order to do the important and often challenging work they are required to perform.

Although I am sure Genesis has a better reputation than some of our smaller, home grown and owned facilities, it is scary to think of putting all these homes under one out of state entity that can hire one lobbyist to fight for their profits at the state house. Perhaps some, or maybe even many of these behemoths should be closed instead, as we continue to fight for more humane ways to care for elderly folks with no other options, for care in the community. Please work to expand home care options rather than support huge profitable corporations that make their money by short shifting the poor residents and workers at nursing facilities... Close down the nursing homes that are under performing or reallocate them to other uses. Perhaps they should be owned and run by the state so there is better oversight. Sick people and poor workers should not be used by big business to make huge profits..

Mary Alice Bisbee, M.S., Human Services/Gerontology

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From: vt-cms-support@egov.com [mailto:vt-cms-support@egov.com] On Behalf Of Green Mountain Care Board

Sent: Sunday, June 05, 2016 1:52 PM

To: Fisher, Jaime <Jaime.Fisher@vermont.gov>

Subject: Form submission from: Public Comment

Submitted on Sunday, June 5, 2016 - 13:52 Submitted by user:
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Topic: Other
Comment:

Allowing outside companies to control our nursing homes does not seem to me to be a good idea. As Mr. Hogan asked about quality of care and statistics presented showed a decline in numerous categories of health and well being of clients, I ask that this area be under greater scrutiny. Quality of life is important to all Vermonters not just those in nursing homes. We need to be especially careful with who does what in our state. Noting the amount of money this particular company claims to bankhold, I question their primary focus- is it financial gain or improved health care and quality of life for residents?

An example of an outsider taking control of a nursing home facility is the one in Shelburne, VT, recently sold to a large out of state business. Having visited there often and seen for myself the original quality of care and what has happened since the acquisition I find it very distressing. Clients are moving to other facilities. The staff who had been so caring and concerned for clients have left for other places. The focus is monetary, while clients are secondary. I no longer visit friends there for they have moved.

I urge you to really give much thought to the granting of permission for outside companies to buy into the care of our seniors.
Thank you.

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From: vt-cms-support@egov.com [mailto:vt-cms-support@egov.com] On Behalf Of Green Mountain Care Board
Sent: Sunday, June 05, 2016 12:03 PM
To: Fisher, Jaime <Jaime.Fisher@vermont.gov>
Subject: Form submission from: Public Comment

Submitted on Sunday, June 5, 2016 - 12:02 Submitted by user:
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Comment:

Regarding this piece in Vt Digger News: "Genesis Healthcare, Inc., which runs

500 nursing homes across the country, including 100 in New England, wants regulators at the Green Mountain Care Board to approve a permit, called a certificate of need, to buy the properties."

As a retired Senior living in Vermont and one who one day may end up in one of these places, I am EXTREMELY concerned that is company NOT be allowed to purchase any more such retirement/old age homes here in Vermont! I agree 150% with Mr. Hogan's position on all points and with those figures showing a higher rate of problems than any other facilities it would be the pinnacle of bad judgement to allow this company to control any more such facilities.
Please...we can do better by our aging population here in Vermont!

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From: vt-cms-support@egov.com [mailto:vt-cms-support@egov.com] On Behalf Of Green Mountain Care Board
Sent: Sunday, June 05, 2016 11:38 AM
To: Fisher, Jaime <Jaime.Fisher@vermont.gov>
Subject: Form submission from: Public Comment

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Comment:

I am not happy to see Genesis buying more nursing homes in Vermont. My mother was a resident of a Genesis home in Morrisville VT years ago and I was less than pleased with the accommodations and care that she received there. Our family was very glad when we were able to move her to a more suitable facility.

I am also concerned about the comment re: "shortened length of stay" and "government intentions" ...are we becoming the Netherlands where you are basically euthanized if the bed you're occupying is needed??????????

Thank you, Con Hogan!

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From: vt-cms-support@egov.com [mailto:vt-cms-support@egov.com] On Behalf Of Green Mountain Care Board
Sent: Sunday, June 05, 2016 10:34 AM
To: Fisher, Jaime <Jaime.Fisher@vermont.gov>
Subject: Form submission from: Public Comment

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Comment: I am concerned about anti-competitive monopoly practices in the nursing home industry. Genesis Health Care owns enough nursing homes, they don't need to swallow up another competitor. Bigger is simply not better when it comes to nursing home management. People who are unhappy with the service or price from a particular management company should have ample opportunities to take their business elsewhere, and this isn't possible when one company owns all the facilities.

From: Bern <dulcimer2001@aol.com>

Subject: Public Comment on Genesis

Date: June 4, 2016 at 4:17:09 PM EDT

To: judy.henkin@Vermont.gov

Dear Ms Henkin:

I am writing to you personally, as I have some very specific comments, and have been a strong advocate for my friend who is a resident at Berlin Health and Rehab and would easily be recognized, I am sure.

I just read the article in VT DIGGER about the proposed purchase of 5 nursing homes by Genesis. Somehow, the staff seemed to think Genesis was a non-profit, but I read it is indeed a "for profit" company. Since Genesis took control of Berlin Health and Rehab, I have seen recruiting info, beginning level/nurse/new employee rates increased, and noticing students on the floor. I know they are making an attempt to improve the quality and variety of food, make as much homemade food as possible, and this is a work in progress. During the time my friend has been there, the turn over of nursing staff, LNA staff, and PT/OT staff has been so often that we can't keep track. It seems we just have a great person on board and they leave. I don't have stats, and understand it is difficult to keep people on board everywhere. There just are NOT enough staff!! I don't know if staffing has increased since Rivera left, but there are not enough staff to cover breaks & to cover busy times. I really like some of the new LNAs and hope they stay! I've noticed the charge nurse calling all staff into her office immediately if an issue comes up, and it is addressed right then and there.

As any place with 24 hour service, there needs to be more overlap and updating re: individual patients.

My friend is not consistently able, and this past week it took being there almost every day to get the message across. The charge nurse has good ideas and is working very hard to implement them as are OT?PT, but the rolling shifts, staff turnover, almost make it impossible for consistency in care. The one very consistent place is the Activities Staff. I like that Genesis has assigned all staff a time of support in the dining room, so it is an upbeat busy place. Those residents who need feeding are fed in a quiet

dining area by LNAs. That has made meal time better, more pleasant, and I believe residents are being served in a thoughtful and considerate way.

What concerns me, is that whoever takes over, is going to make profit for share holders. That is the FIRST obligation and THEN how to run the nursing home. Individual staff are FANTASTIC, and I hope that Genesis will treat them fairly financially and with benefits. It bothers me that certain staff (housekeeping for ex.) are contracted by a company outside of Genesis, and I do not believe those people are compensated in a way that would encourage anyone to work for them. I have found, though, that the rooms are cleaner and the laundry staff do an amazing job.

It would also be good if Genesis had a "go to" person for concerns, who could direct questions to the appropriate staff. I am an "on call" person for my friend, and yet have to dig through staff (who was on duty last Friday night and can tell me what happened?) and the social worker tries to find answers to simple questions like "when does x have the next dr. appt?" for me. I can't tell if things are really better or if my showing up OFTEN at different times and questioning, reporting, not accepting inadequate care has made the difference, but my friend is doing MUCH better!

Most of the individual people who are there since Rivera and some new, are EXCEPTIONAL and work with people who are very ill at times, or difficult to assist for one reason or another. I believe that the way Genesis can make this work is to reach out and develop community volunteers, make sure there is enough staffing that are WELL TRAINED (since Genesis and the new charge nurse, simple things like Gait belts are being used). I don't know how much is the new charge nurse, because SHE has made such a difference and the attitude of staff are more friendly, more interactive, more responsive, so I would think some part of that is an overview by Genesis, but she is awesome and I hope she stays!

I know this is long, but I don't know any other way to reflect to you about the "on the ground" viewpoint. From my perception, care needs to improve all around with engaging enough staff that are happy to work there, so everyone can take a sick day, or vacation, or eat lunch, without making a resident wait 2 hours to be changed or leave the room. I know that is money, but without it, staff wear out, keep looking to go to Woodridge! to work, or become negative which is unhealthy for other staff and residents.

These rooms never seemed designed for people who might be there a while, and some toilets are often breaking (referred to as "job security" and need to upgrade a bit), as well as nurse call lights need to ALL be easily operated. Every resident needs to have access to hydration through out the day. Everyone says they offer, but it is only since I've been making an issue of it, that I see it a bit more. The charge nurse told me she has ordered cups and one day this week, a staff came around offering water. So often people are unable to reach their tray tables, or if are out of their room, miss that opportunity. This creates health complications.

I was concerned about what Con Hogan said in regards to the outcomes of Genesis health care. Wow. Why can't the state buy and run BHRC???

If Genesis is willing to reduce profits some what and invest in staff, I believe the level of care and

satisfaction would go up. There is a changing paradigm going on and I hope Genesis will continue to seek improvement so that I don't have to visit my friend daily just to make sure she is being cared for. It just seems so hard, head staff say, to train all staff working with a resident to be consistent and mindful.

I look forward to our state holding Genesis to the task of making BHRC a better place. It definitely needs to continue to improve, even if I don't show up to make sure.

Thank you.
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-----Original Message-----

From: vt-cms-support@egov.com [mailto:vt-cms-support@egov.com] On Behalf Of Green Mountain Care Board
Sent: Saturday, June 04, 2016 4:27 PM
To: Fisher, Jaime <Jaime.Fisher@vermont.gov>
Subject: Form submission from: Public Comment

Submitted on Saturday, June 4, 2016 - 16:26 Submitted by user:
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Comment: Allowing one company to control a third of the nursing home beds in the state and then allowing them to decrease the number of beds will only raise prices. I fail to see how this helps Vermont.

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From: vt-cms-support@egov.com [mailto:vt-cms-support@egov.com] On Behalf Of Green Mountain Care Board
Sent: Friday, June 03, 2016 10:07 PM
To: Fisher, Jaime <Jaime.Fisher@vermont.gov>
Subject: Form submission from: Public Comment

Submitted on Friday, June 3, 2016 - 22:06 Submitted by user:
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Topic: Certificate of Need

Comment:

Genesis - take a look at their record. Maybe go visit a number of their facilities. Look closely at their statistics. We had a relative in the Lebanon New Hampshire home/rehab. Pretty awful and with bad results, all which could have been avoided. Please, unlike other state agencies charged with oversight that failed their responsibility lately - do your job and look deeply into this company before rubber stamping them. We are all suffering with the effects of badly implemented, outrageously expensive healthcare problems in a system that actually ends up hurting and killing large numbers of patients - please do your jobs and look carefully at this company.

Definitely put quality standards in place and enforce them if you are going to approve them.

A partial recent list - Vermont Health Connect, Jay Peak, PFOA in water, Fairpoint, VTel, natural gas pipeline - just a small list of things the state was supposed to oversee, regulate and manage - and all have had hugely negative impacts on us Vermonters without any accountability for the people charged with the responsibility.

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From: vt-cms-support@egov.com [mailto:vt-cms-support@egov.com] On Behalf Of Green Mountain Care Board

Sent: Saturday, June 04, 2016 7:51 AM

To: Fisher, Jaime <Jaime.Fisher@vermont.gov>

Subject: Form submission from: Public Comment

Submitted on Saturday, June 4, 2016 - 07:50 Submitted by user:

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Comment: Bigger, for profit, is NEVER better! Belaire is awful. Patient care is non-existent and dogs run around everywhere eating patients' meals.

Terrible!

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From: vt-cms-support@egov.com [mailto:vt-cms-support@egov.com] On Behalf Of Green Mountain Care Board

Sent: Friday, June 03, 2016 9:22 PM

To: Fisher, Jaime <Jaime.Fisher@vermont.gov>

Subject: Form submission from: Public Comment

Submitted on Friday, June 3, 2016 - 21:22 Submitted by user:

Submitted values are:

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Topic: Certificate of Need

Comment:

I am concerned about concentrating market power if genesis were to acquire more nursing homes in Vermont, especially given the relative quality ratings compared to other nursing homes in the state

I don't see how it benefits Vermonters to aggregate market power w these quality metrics. If GMCB were to approve this CON, it would appear necessary to apply quality metrics as a condition

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Topic: Certificate of Need

Comment:

After reading this article, I have a couple of questions and comments.

Michelle Costa acknowledged the high turnover rate. Is there a plan to deal with this issue? What is the root cause of the low quality of care in these nursing homes?

Not to impose quality measures for the CON could be irresponsible. The measures may already be imposed by a different regulatory entity, but Genesis is clearly missing the mark on several of the measures. Higher than average falls, weight loss, ulcers, and depression is quite concerning.

Jill



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June 13, 2016

Alfred Gobeille, Chair
Green Mountain Care Board
89 Main Street, City Center 3rd Floor
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Re: GMCB-014015CON Genesis Proposal

Dear Chair Gobeille and GMCB Members,

Disability Rights Vermont (formerly Vermont Protection & Advocacy, Inc.) is an independent, private, non-profit agency mandated by federal law to protect and advance the rights of individuals with disabilities. See Protection and Advocacy for Individuals with Mental Illness Act, 42 U.S.C. § 10801 et seq; 42 C.F.R. Part 51 et seq; Protection and Advocacy of Individual Rights, 29 U.S.C. § 794(e) et seq, 34 C.F.R. Part 381 et seq. Additionally, DRVT is the State's Mental Health Care Ombudsman pursuant to 18 V.S.A. §7529. DRVT provides the following comments for the Board's review and consideration in regard to the Genesis Health Care proposal to purchase and operate five additional nursing home facilities in Vermont.

DRVT agrees with the concerns raised by the Long Term Care Ombudsman (LTCO) in her May 27, 2016 letter to the Board. DRVT agrees with the LTCO that prior to agreeing to allow Genesis Healthcare to increase the percentage of nursing home beds they control to almost a third of all such beds in Vermont, certain areas of concern should be addressed, including requiring that Genesis demonstrate they are able to provide services that meet or exceed the state wide average of compliance with quality standards identified and for which Genesis currently is not providing care that meets the state wide average.

DRVT is the protection and advocacy system for the State of Vermont.

On the web: www.disabilityrightsvt.org

DRVT wishes to highlight the LTCO's concern that the admissions criteria produced by Genesis Healthcare appears to be facially discriminatory against people with disabilities, despite the preamble acknowledging that such discrimination is illegal. The proposed admission criteria provide for denial of admission to Genesis facilities to all people that require complex care beyond the facilities capability (1.4), are over 500 pounds (1.7), require specific IV medications (1.10), have primary diagnosis of a psychiatric impairment (1.12), have a psychosis making them difficult to control or manage (1.13) or has a significant behavioral issue (1.14).

As the GACB is acutely aware, there is a crisis in Vermont regarding people with disabilities held in hospitals despite not requiring hospital level of care. DRVT works with people in this situation every week. They are held in the hospital because, despite plenty of knowledge of the problem, the State of Vermont has failed to adequately respond to the need for more nursing home level/supported housing for people with both mental health conditions and in home nursing needs. For example, the Vermont Human Rights Commission recently denied a Motion to Dismiss a claim of disability rights violation asserted by a person in a hospital and unable to leave due to having no nursing home placement available based on her psychiatric needs and history. (See Attached DECISION RE: MOTIONS TO DISMISS, PA 15-0009, August 24, 2015). The HRC found that the complainant had identified sufficient facts to defeat the Motion to Dismiss when asserting that DAIL and DMH failed to administer their system of funding and regulating residential placements, including nursing homes, in a way that would prevent unnecessary segregation in institutions of people with disabilities. *Id.* at pages 6-8.

All too often in DRVT's experience, a person needing placement in a nursing home in order to be released from a hospital who also has psychiatric conditions is denied placement by the facilities based on the facilities' assertion that they are not equipped, staffed or trained to manage the person's complex needs. Also in DRVT's experience, very often once DMH and DAIL are engaged and agree to provide additional resources in terms of funding for additional staff and training and clinical support to the facilities, those facilities are able to successfully admit the patient.

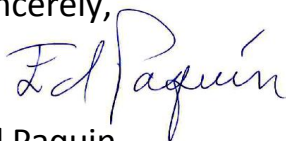
DRVT's concern about the Genesis Admission Criteria referenced above is that it is facially discriminatory in that it prohibits large classes of individuals with disabilities from admission without an individual assessment of their needs and without any requirement that reasonable accommodations be considered, such as augmented resources, staffing, training and clinical oversight.

DRVT suggest that the CON for Genesis Healthcare be denied until such time that Genesis can demonstrate that its current facilities meet or exceed the statewide average for quality assurance criteria. In addition, DRVT suggests that the GMCB deny the CON unless and until Genesis Healthcare amends its admission criteria to clarify that only an individual assessment of person's medical conditions, including psychiatric, physical or behavioral aspects, can be the basis of denial of admission, rather than a blanket category such as having a psychiatric diagnosis. Further, DRVT suggests that the GMCB require that Genesis include in the admission criteria policy a requirement that before a person is denied admission based on a medical or behavioral condition, Genesis must consult with relevant AHS Departments and the person's medical provider (with patient permission) regarding potential reasonable accommodations, including additional resources from DAIL or DMH, that may allow the person to be adequately cared for in the facility and document that consideration.

DRVT suggests that allowing the Genesis Healthcare CON to be approved as it is will result in exacerbating the already intolerable situation facing people with psychiatric and other disabilities who require nursing home placement in order to be discharged from a hospital but are unable to find such a bed due to their medical conditions and lack of efforts by the nursing home and AHS Departments to collaborate and find reasonable accommodations to successfully implement the appropriate placement.

Thank you for your consideration of our comments.

Sincerely,



Ed Paquin

Executive Director

Disability Rights Vermont

June 13, 2016

Green Mountain Care Board
c/o Donna Jerry
Senior Health Policy Analyst
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Re: Docket No. GMCB-014-15con, Proposed Purchase by Genesis Healthcare, Inc. and its Subsidiaries of Bennington Health and Rehabilitation Center, LLC, Berlin Health and Rehabilitation Center, LLC, Burlington Health and Rehabilitation Center, LLC, Springfield Health and Rehabilitation Center, LLC and St. Johnsbury Health and Rehabilitation Center, LLC

Dear Ms. Jerry:

In response to the Green Mountain Care Board's call for public comments regarding the above-captioned Certificate of Need application, please find enclosed notes from BAYADA Hospice and family members of patients receiving care at Genesis Healthcare facilities in Vermont.

Respectfully,

DINSE, KNAPP & McANDREW, P.C.



Kelli J. Rockandel

cc: Jacqueline Majoros
William Root
Enclosures

THANK YOU

These two little words can
say so much!

So I give these words to
all of you who take such
good care of my mom.

With sincere gratitude and
heartfelt appreciation for
all that you do, many
thanks!

Sincerely,

Regina Furman
(Nancy Sprague's daughter)

I thank you everyone at
Springfield Health and Robert
for the wonderful care. Why
received while he was there.
All of you made the stay so
pleasant as it could be
I again thank you self

Sincerely,

Janice Pearson

[REDACTED]

[REDACTED]

From: Shelly Lanou [REDACTED]
Sent: Monday, February 29, 2016 5:11 PM
To: Info <info@genesishcc.com>
Cc: [REDACTED]
Subject: Regarding your Newport, Vermont facility

To Whom It May Concern;

This letter is written in highest regard for the staff at your Bellaire facility in Newport, Vermont. My brother, Ron Young was a resident there from January 2015 until his death on Friday. Ron was 51 years old and battled stage 4 esophageal cancer. He became close with many members of the community including office staff, nurses, residents, janitors, kitchen staff. Everyone was welcoming and greeted you with a smile upon entry. Toward the end, when Ron was not able to get out of bed much, it was comforting to have people stop us to encourage him in the hallway. On Friday, as we processed through Ron's death, many staff members stopped and shared heartwarming memories of Ron.

Ron's case was a challenging one both medically (with other complications and conditions) and financially (his insurance would not cover him in Vermont and he became a medicaid patient). Throughout the process of transitioning him to Vermont (starting in Nov. 2014) to receive support and care from his family; Bellaire's administrator and financial staff were resourceful and supportive. The level of professionalism and ethic that we encountered was refreshing. Simply put, our struggles with the healthcare systems in Georgia pale in comparison. Business is business, I understand that. However, compassion, patience, and understanding during this process are humane. Bellaire staff cared for my brother as a person, not just as a patient that lead to a pay check.

I was Ron's medical designee and as the process became more complicated, I relied on consultation from the nursing staff to support my understanding of the options and to reinforce where we were in the process that was novice to me. I especially depended on your director of nursing and head charge nurse. Each of these ladies took time to discuss developments with me, explain the medical components, side effects and what we might encounter. As they worked with me, I came to understand their deep love for my brother and for their profession. They care for people and work diligently to make the care as comfortable as possible.

As a whole, the facility presents itself as a warm and caring community that is welcoming to all. When my brother's end came closer, I asked him "Where would you like to die?" and he responded "I think Bellaire is the best place, they can take care of me". And take care of him, they did!!

So, in this world of bigger is better and the next thing is the best thing – Bellaire is a steadfast, caring facility in a community where compassion matters!!

My deepest appreciation and highest respect to all members of the Bellaire Staff and Community for making this process a caring and supportive journey.

Sincerely;

Shelly Lanou

