

Partnership to Align Social Care Webinar

Finding the Best Fit: Examining Legal and Contracting Structures for Your Community Care Hub

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A cross-sector collaborative codesigning solutions to advance Community Care Hubs (CCH) as a preferred organized delivery system to enable sustainable and aligned social and health care ecosystems providing holistic, person-centered care to promote whole-person health.

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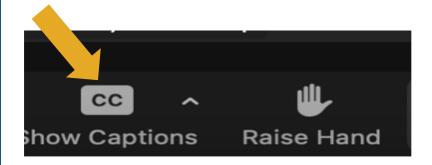
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WEBINAR EVENT

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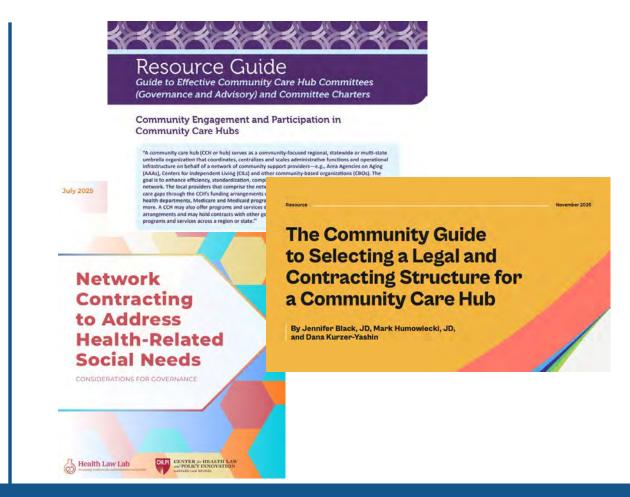
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Background and Resources

- NEW RESOURCE:
 - The Community Guide to Selecting a Legal and Contracting Structure for a Community Care Hub
- Additional Resources:
 - A Guide to Effective CCH Committees (Advisory and Governance) and Committee Charters
 - A Guide to CCH Bylaws
 - Network Contracting to Adress Health-Related Social Needs, Considerations for Governance



What is a Community Care Hub?



Why Does a CCH Need Legal Structure?

- Formalized structure provides the stability required to launch and maintain a sustainable organization
- A legal entity is required to:
 - Sign contracts with funders and clients
 - Formalize relationships with CBO network members
 - Build the administrative capacity necessary to run a network
 - Secure stakeholder and community buy-in
 - Etc.

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CCH Model #1: Internal Department

PRE-EXISTING ORGANIZATION

- Department/Service Line ABC
- Department/Service Line DEF
- Department/Service Line XYZ
- Community Care Hub Department

CCH Model #2: Wholly-Owned Subsidiary

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Community Care Hub, Inc. (New Organization)



Considering an Existing Organization

One of the fastest and most cost-effective options for establishing a CCH is utilizing an existing organization that is well positioned to serve as a hub.

A well-positioned organization is:

- ✓ A trusted neutral convener
- An entrepreneurial social care leader well-versed in healthcare and social services

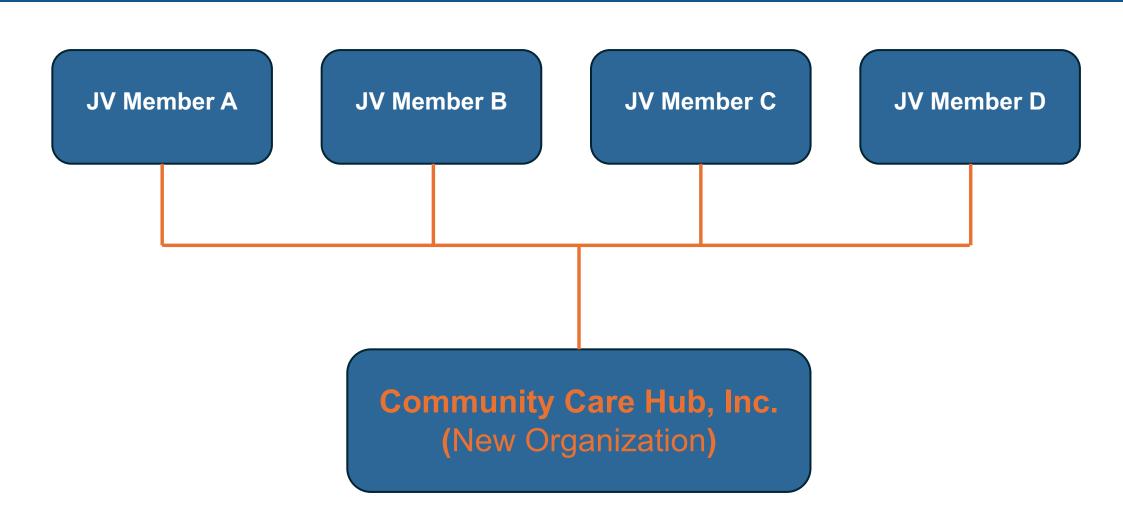
With:

- Strong administrative capacity and infrastructure (See Functions of a Mature Community Care Hub for more details on each domain)
 - Finance
 - Billing
 - Legal
 - Contracting & business development
 - IT
 - Evaluation & QI
- Strong existing relationships with social service providers and healthcare organizations
- A knowledgeable, mission-aligned, and risk-tolerant board which is invested in establishing a CCH

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CCH Model #3: Joint Venture



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CCH Model #4: Independent Corporation

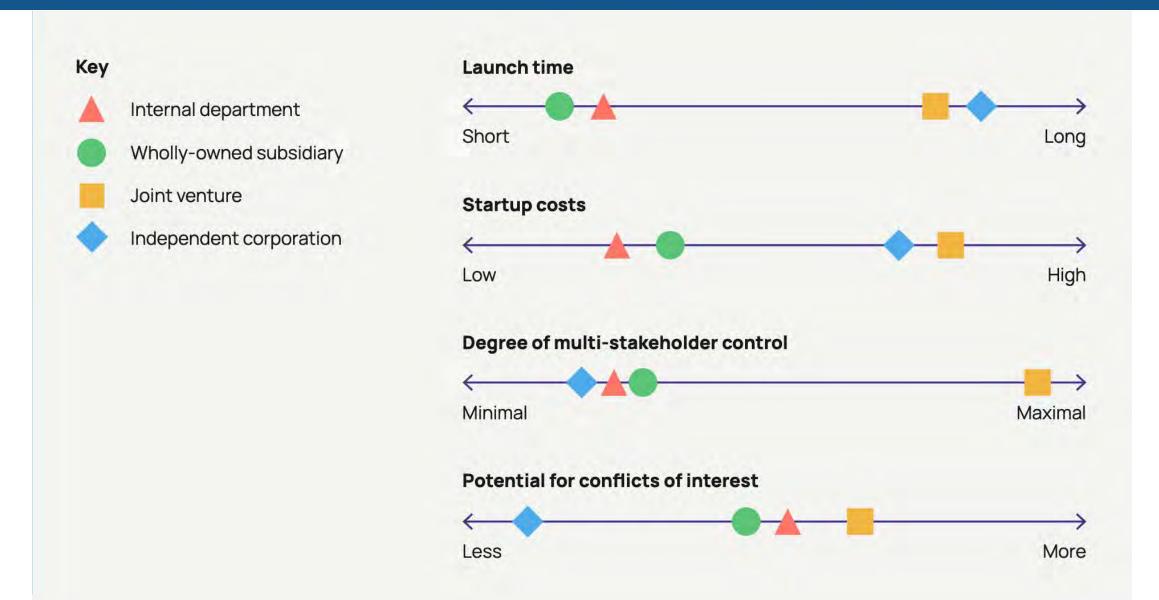
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Assessing the Four CCH Structures

- Launch time
- Startup costs
- Degree of multi-stakeholder control
- Potential for Conflict of Interest

Comparing the Four CCH Structures

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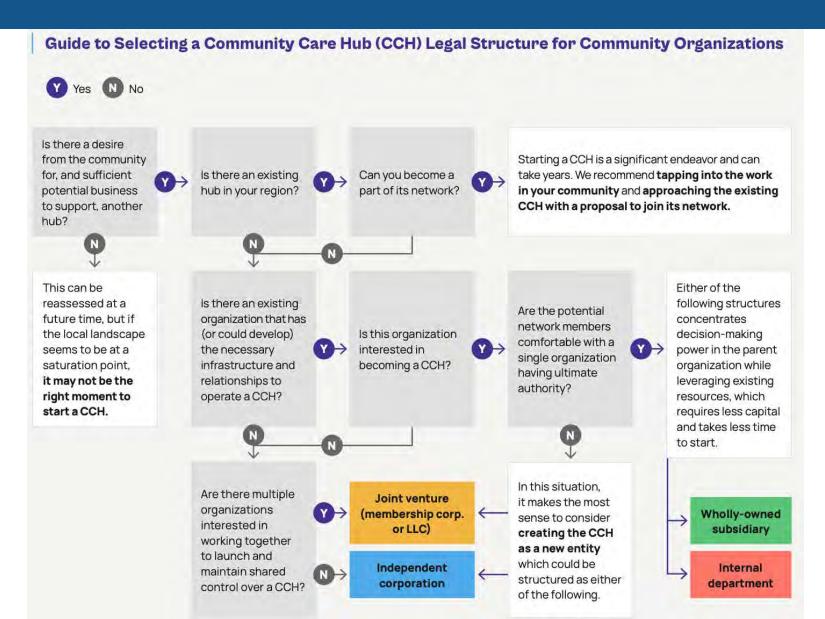
CCH Structure Selection

- Start early
- Involve all stakeholders
- Begin with a landscape/market assessment
 - Does the region need a(nother) CCH?
 - Is there an existing organization with ability, neutrality, and capacity?
- Focus on the end goal: Selecting the best structure for your community

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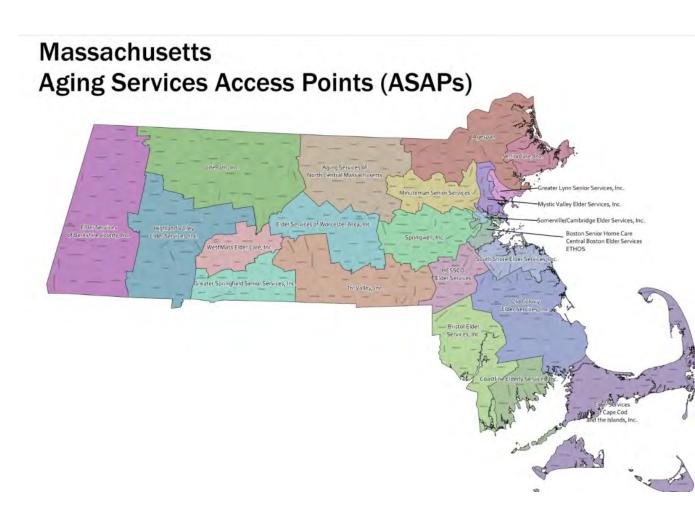
Consult P2ASC Brief's Selection Guide



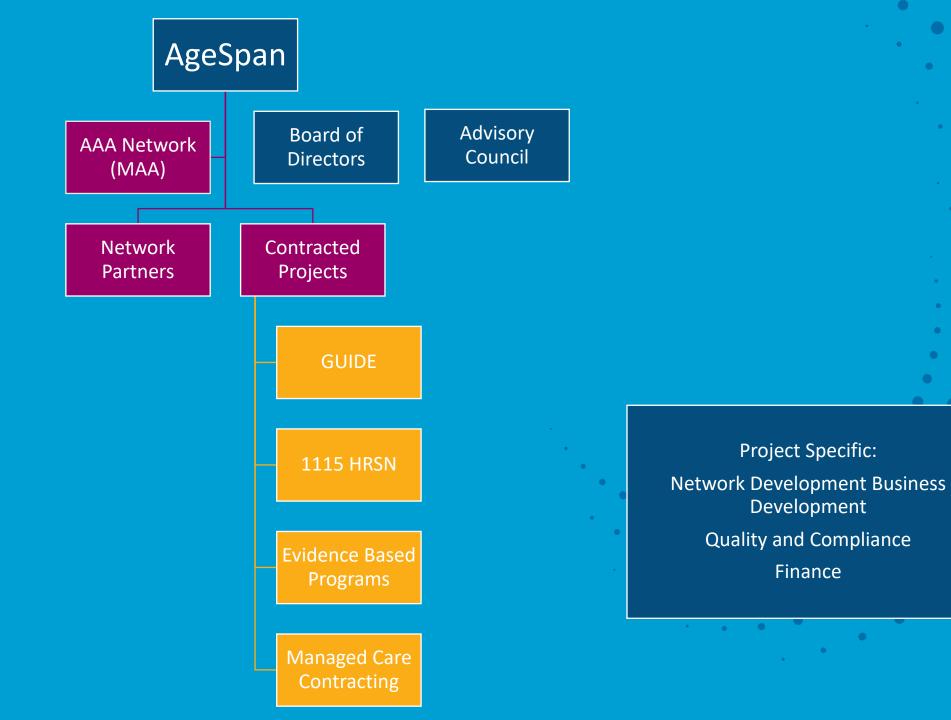


CCH Model: Internal Department of Existing Organization

- Developed in 2013
- Unincorporated subdivision of existing AAA (AgeSpan)
- Statewide reach through 80+ Network **Providers**
 - Area Agencies on Aging
 - Community Based Organizations
 - Independent Living Centers
 - Multi-cultural social service organizations
 - Councils on aging, YMCAs, faith based orgaizations
 - Service-specific providers (nutrition, housing, etc)



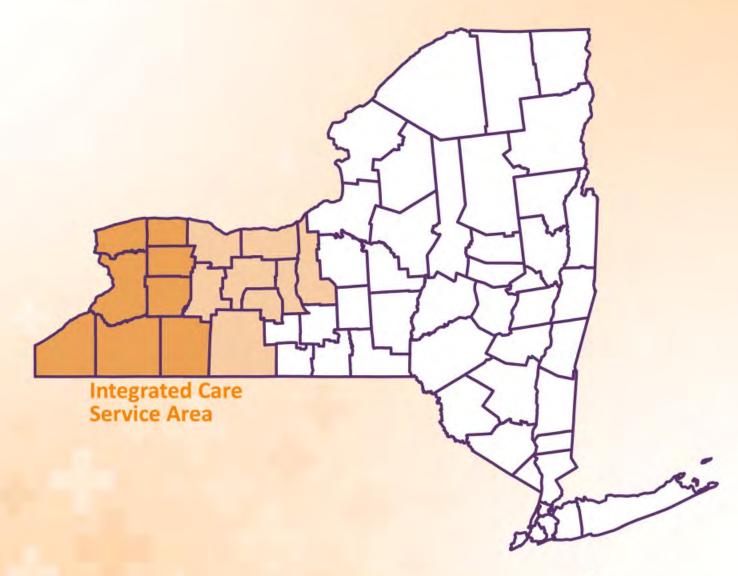




Integrated Care

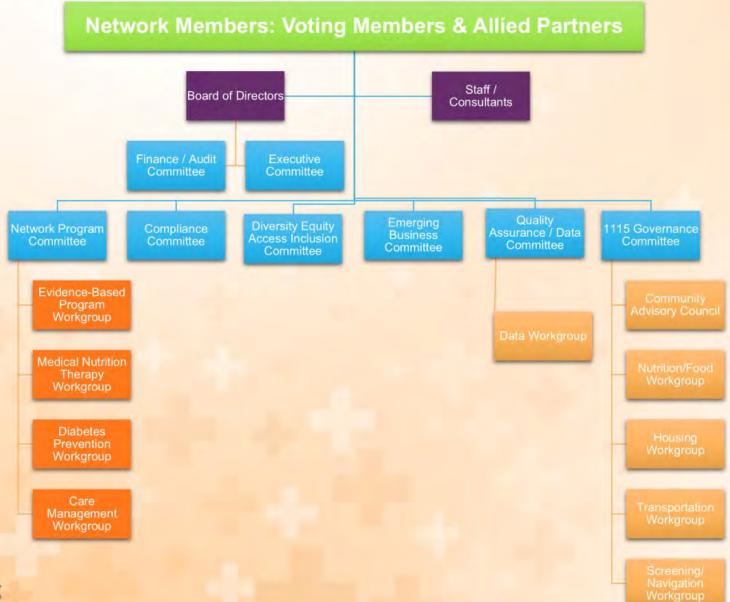
165+ Network Members

- County-based AAAs
 (Area Agencies on Aging)
- Independent Living Centers
- County-based Health, Social Service, and Mental Health Departments
- 100+ Non-profit CBOs (Community-based Organizations)
- Allied Partners: including healthcare providers, behavior health and health plans.





Integrated Care Governance





MI Community Care (MiCC)

A regional health collaborative of health, mental health, and social service organizations serving Livingston & Washtenaw counties in Michigan.

Mission

- Provide holistic, coordinated, patient-centered care to people with complex lives and conditions;
- 2 Support regional health, mental health, and social service providers; and
- Enhance the local and state care delivery system.

Sectors Represented

Affordable Housing

CBOs

Community Mental Health Agencies

FQHCs

Sheltered Housing

Health Care

County Health Plan

EMS/Community Paramedicine

County Health Department

MiCC Community Care Hub Discussions

Internal Department

- Closest to current model
- Limitations with current backbone org
- Selected to demonstrate proof of concept

Wholly Owned Subsidiary

- Similar to current model
- Agreement on best potential host org
- Less risk to host org vs ID
- Desired model

Joint Venture

- Appealing for codesign and governance
- Some
 current
 agencies
 likely unable
 to
 participate
 in a JV

Independent Corporation

- Appealing for codesign and governance
- Concern for startup and operations cost and complexity within current capacity



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Questions?

Thank You!!

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