



It Takes a Village

It takes a village to connect Arizona's medically, emotionally and financially vulnerable seniors with quality medical care. This is particularly true during the current COVID-19 pandemic.

The ACCESSMed Foundation is working to bring together a village of partners to identify and serve as many as 500,000 Arizona seniors who are challenged by chronic health conditions, limited income and limited (or in many cases no) access to affordable, quality health care.

ACCESSMed and its nonprofit, government and for-profit partners are helping vulnerable seniors obtain the full range of Medicare, Medicaid and Medicare Advantage benefits that, in combination, provide access to quality care.

According to Dr. Bob Roth, ACCESSMed's Executive Director, "Taking this village approach is the key to succeeding in our mission because each village partner has a relationship with a different segment of this large and very diverse population."

Because many vulnerable seniors are difficult to connect with, helping a wide diversity of them takes a village. *Individually*, each of the village partners knows a few dozen, a few hundred, or perhaps a few thousand of these individuals. But, *collectively*, the partners know and work with thousands. *Collectively*, the partners can connect thousands of life-challenged seniors with the Medicare, Medicaid and Medicare Advantage benefits that can be life changing.

Become a Partner

If your nonprofit, government agency or for-profit business is involved with vulnerable seniors, we invite you to join us as a village partner. Joining is simple. Just call or write and let us know that you want to help. We will acknowledge your organization in every way we can. And, we will provide you with a very simple process for referring individuals to ACCESSMed for counseling and enrollment.

Give a Priceless Gift

As a partner in the village, you and your organization will have an opportunity to provide life-challenged seniors with a gift that is priceless . . . particularly during this COVID-19 pandemic.



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