Data shown in this report were gathered through the 2022 National Survey of Area Agencies on Aging conducted by USAGing in partnership with the Scripps Gerontology Center at Miami University. The survey helps track the trends and new directions in a growing and evolving Aging Network. The full survey results are available in the 2023 chartbook: More Older Adults, More Complex Needs: Trends and New Directions from the National Survey of Area Agencies on Aging, available at www.usaging.org/aaasurvey.

About Florida’s AAAs

- Seven out of 11 of Florida’s AAAs completed the survey.¹
- All of the responding AAAs are independent nonprofit agencies.
- Five of Florida’s responding AAAs serve a mix of urban, suburban and rural areas, one serves a mix of urban and suburban areas, and one serves a predominantly rural service area.

Services and Supports

All AAAs provide the core supportive services required by the Older Americans Act (OAA), including nutrition (home-delivered and congregate meals), disease prevention and health promotion, caregiver services and elder rights. AAAs also provide innovative services that are tailored to meet local and regional needs by supporting the health and independence of older adults in their communities. The most common additional services provided by Florida AAAs, whether directly or through a contracted provider, are below.

- Adult day service
- Benefits/health insurance counseling
- Case management
- Chore services
- Elder abuse prevention/intervention services
- Emergency response systems
- Other meals/nutrition program
- Home repair or modification
- Legal assistance
- Personal assistance/personal care
- Respite care
- Senior Medicare Patrol
- Telephone reassurance/friendly visiting
- Transportation services
- Vaccination support

Populations Served

AAAs often serve populations in addition to those who are 60 and older. In Florida, the most commonly served population under the age of 60 is consumers with disabilities. Florida AAAs also commonly serve veterans of all ages, caregivers of all ages and consumers with dementia of all ages.

¹ Please note that if there is significant variation across AAAs within a state, it is possible that non-respondents differ from respondents in ways that would change overall findings if they had responded. Not all AAAs answered every question.
Budget and Staffing
Details about the median budget (2021 fiscal or calendar year) and staff size of the Florida AAAs that responded to the survey are below.

- The median budget of Florida AAAs is $26 million, with a range of $7.9 million to $32 million.
- Florida AAAs most commonly receive funding from the OAA, the Department of Veterans Affairs, COVID-19-relief funds and state funds.
- The median number of full-time staff is 63, with a range between 22 and 110.
- The median number of part-time staff is two, with a range between zero and 20.
- The median number of volunteers is 75, with a range between 10 and 89.

Other AAA Roles
- All responding Florida AAAs lead or are a part of an Aging and Disability Resource Center (ADRC).
- Five responding Florida AAAs serve as the local State Health Insurance Assistance Program.
- No responding Florida AAAs operate a Long-Term Care Ombudsman Program.

About Area Agencies on Aging
Area Agencies on Aging (AAAs) across the country help ensure that older adults and people with disabilities live with optimal health, well-being, independence and dignity in their homes and communities by providing a coordinated system of services and supports. Established by the federal Older Americans Act in 1973, there are more than 600 AAAs nationwide. Learn more about AAAs at www.usaging.org.