2012 ANNUAL REPORT

Utah State Division of Aging and Adult Services

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2012 Annual Report
Utah State Division of Aging and Adult Services

Table of Contents

INTRODUCTION 1
- Older Americans Act (OAA) 1
- Utah's Aging and Adult Services Program 2
  - Vision Statement 2
  - Mission Statement 2
  - Guiding Principles 2
- Organizational Structure 3
- Population Growth of Seniors in Utah 4
- Recent Activities of the Division of Aging and Adult Services 4
  - Century Club Celebration 4
  - State Board of Aging and Adult Services 6
  - Urban, Rural, and Specialized Transportation Association 6

ADMINISTRATION 6

SERVICE DELIVERY 6
- Aging Services 6
  - Funding Aging Services Programs 7
  - Review of Aging Program Fiscal Year 2012 Activities 7
    - Health Promotion and Disease Prevention Program 9
    - Community Senior Centers 13
    - National Family Caregiver Support Program 14
    - Home and Community-Based Programs 17
      - Home and Community-Based Alternatives Program 17
      - Home and Community-Based Medicaid Aging Waiver Program 19
    - Other Older Americans Act Services 20
    - Senior Health Insurance Information Program (SHIP) 20
    - State Long-Term Care Ombudsman Program 22
    - Title V: Senior Community Services Employment Program (SCSEP) 24
    - Legal Assistance Services and Statistical Legal Analysis 25
    - Senior Medicare Patrol Program (SMP) 26
- Adult Protective Services 27
  - Investigation 29
  - Training 30
  - Emergency Protective Payments 30

APPENDIX I 32

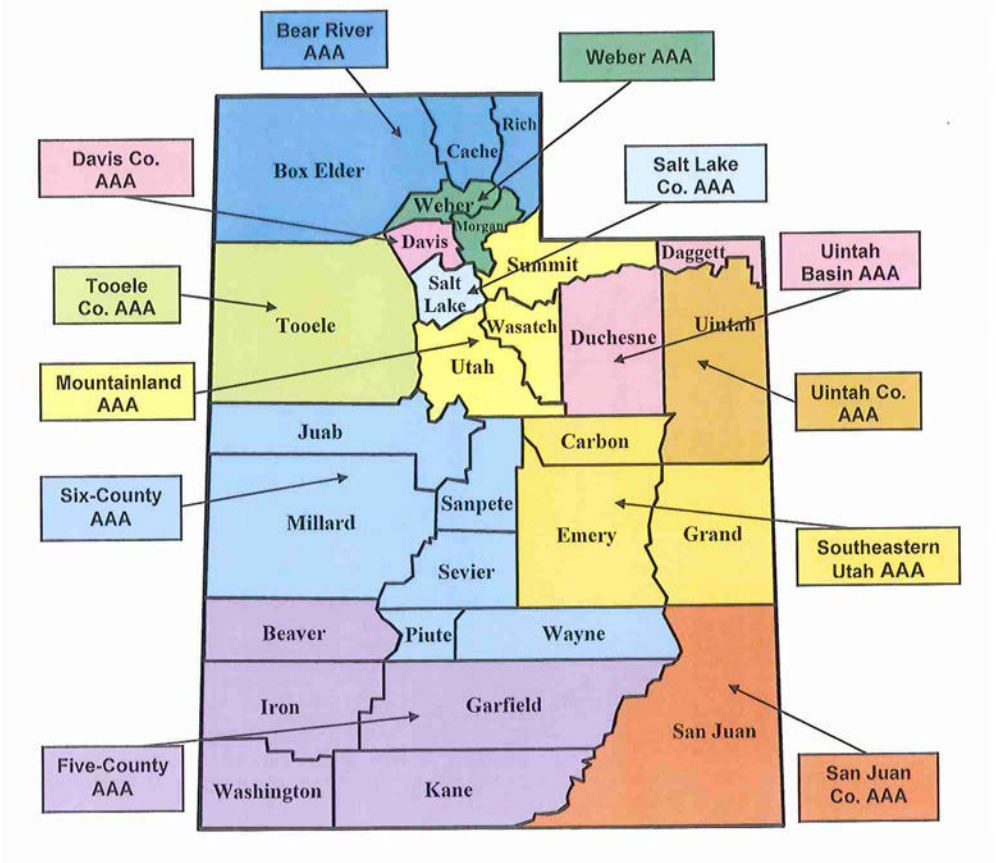
APPENDIX II 36

INTRODUCTION

I. Older Americans Act (OAA)

Congress passed the OAA in 1965, creating the first federal legislation devoted exclusively to addressing the needs and challenges of older Americans. Since its passage, the OAA, as amended through 2000, has provided funding and leadership in establishing a unique nationwide network of federal, state, and local governments as well as private providers serving the diverse needs of America's seniors. The OAA can be viewed as a work-in-progress and has been amended on several occasions to address the changing needs of older Americans, most recently in the fall of 2006.

The first OAA established the Administration on Aging (AoA) in the US Department of Health and Human Services (HHS) and provided grants for training, demonstration projects and research on aging. It also offered financial support to state offices or units on aging, and state funding for projects supporting the elderly.



Amendments passed in 1969 established the National Older Americans Volunteer Program, which provided for Retired Senior Volunteers and Foster Grandparents. As a result of a series of nutritional research and demonstration projects, the OAA was amended in again 1972 to create a permanent nationwide nutrition program for the elderly. Additional amendments to the OAA in 1973 required states to create planning and service areas and to designate a public or private non-profit agency to serve as Area Agency on Aging (AAA) in each locations. Today, the current 655 agencies nationwide plan and coordinate services and opportunities for older persons on a regional basis. Utah is proud to support the aging population with twelve agencies devoted to aging. (See list in Appendix II)

Other amendments passed in the 1970s established the Senior Community Service Employment Program, awarded grants for low-income persons age sixty or older to work as senior companions, added a separate age discrimination act, and with assistance from the US Department of Agriculture, supplied surplus commodities to the nutrition program. Amendments passed near the end of the decade established the Long-Term Care Ombudsman program, providing professional and volunteer ombudsmen to assist older persons living in long-term care facilities.

The most recent reauthorization of the OAA occurred in 2006, further enhancing and enriching the Act. The amendment requires AAAs set specific objectives, consistent with state policy, for providing services to older individuals with greatest economic and social need, and those at risk for institutional placement. Older individuals with limited English proficiency and those residing in rural areas must also be included. The bill clarified AAAs' needs to facilitate area-wide development and implementation of a comprehensive, coordinated system for providing long-term care in home and community-based settings. The bill requires information detailing how the AAAs will coordinate with the state agency responsible for mental health services and develop long-range emergency preparedness plans.

II. Utah's Aging and Adult Services Program

The Division of Aging and Adult Services (DAAS) was created as Utah's State Unit on Aging in accordance with the OAA. By Utah statute (62A-3-104), DAAS was granted the legal authority to establish and monitor programs serving the needs of Utah's seniors. Local AAAs have been designated to cover all geographic regions of the state and are responsible for providing a comprehensive array of services and advocacy for the needs of seniors residing in these Planning and Service Areas (PSA).

In 1986, the DAAS was given the administrative authority for Adult Protective Services (APS), a program to protect vulnerable adults from abuse, neglect, and exploitation. APS employees assist victims and work to prevent further abuse, neglect, and exploitation. Staff is located in a statewide system of offices and work in cooperation with local law enforcement to investigate cases involving seniors and disabled adults.

DAAS has adopted the following Vision Statement, Mission Statement, and Guiding Principles to communicate its purpose.

VISION STATEMENT

"OFFERING CHOICES FOR INDEPENDENCE"

MISSION STATEMENT

The mission of the Division of Aging and Adult Services is to:

- Provide leadership and advocacy in addressing issues impacting older Utahns and serve elder and disabled adults needing protection from abuse, neglect, or exploitation.
- Fulfill our vision of **offering choices for independence** by facilitating the availability of a community-based system of services in both urban and rural areas of the state supporting independent living and protecting quality of life.
- Encourage citizen involvement in the planning and delivery of services.

GUIDING PRINCIPLES

The Division of Aging and Adult Services believes that:

- Utah's aging and adult population has many resources and capabilities, which need to be recognized and utilized. The Division has an advocacy responsibility for ensuring opportunities for individuals to realize their full potential in the range of employment, volunteer, civic, educational, and recreational activities.
- Individuals are responsible for providing for themselves. When problems arise, the family is the first line of support. When circumstances necessitate assistance beyond the family, other avenues may include friends, neighbors, volunteers, churches, and private or public agencies. The Division and its contractors are responsible to assist individuals when these supportive mechanisms are unable to adequately assist or protect the individual.
- Expenditure of public funds for preventive services heightens the quality of life and serves to delay or prevent the need for institutional care.
- Aging and Adult Services programs should promote the maximum feasible independence for individual decision making in performing everyday activities.
- An individual who requires assistance should be able to obtain services in the least restrictive environment, most cost-effective manner, and most respectful way.

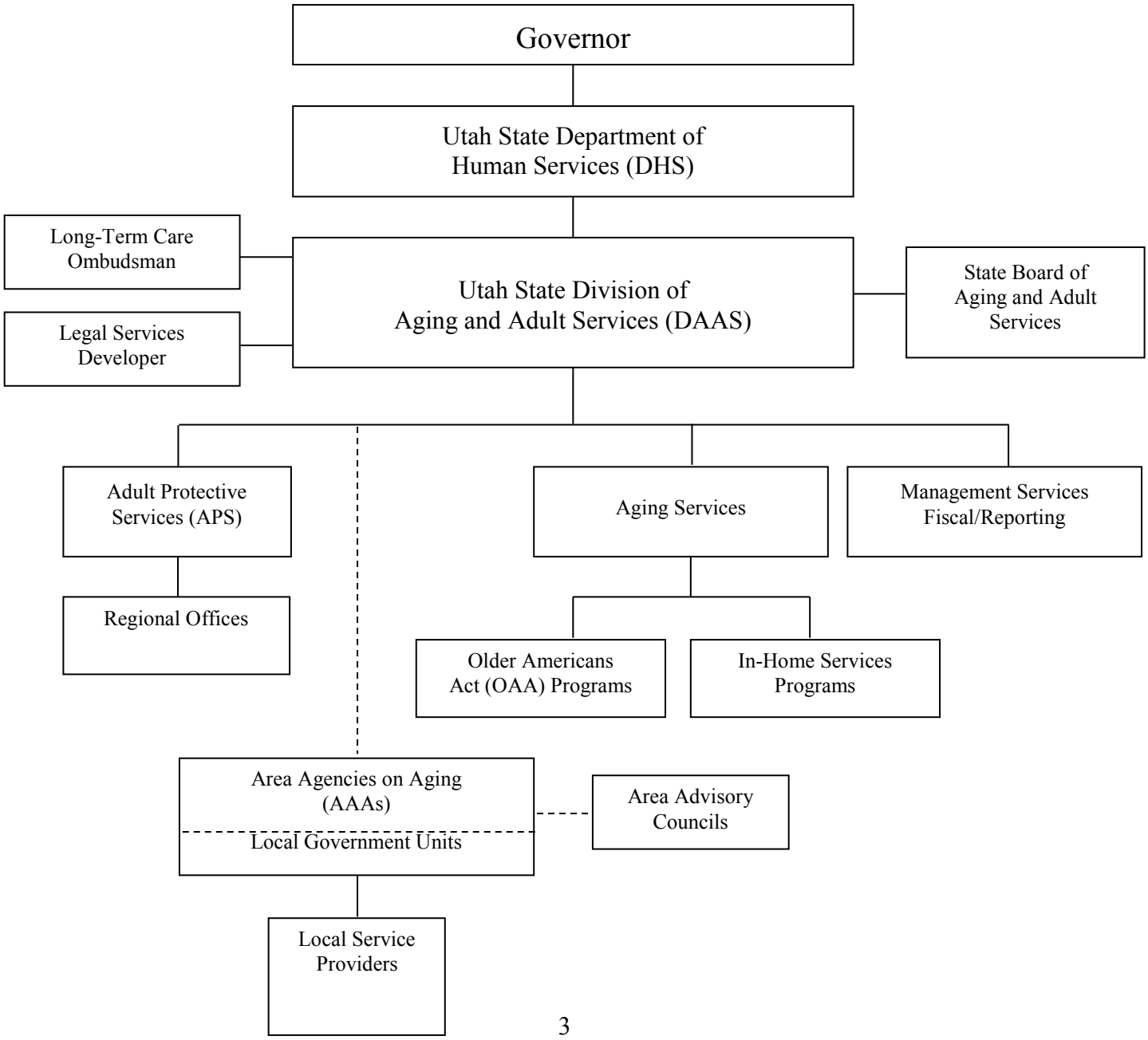
III. Organizational Structure

DAAS has the responsibility to administer, deliver, and monitor services to aging and vulnerable adults in Utah. To meet this responsibility, two program areas have been created: 1) Aging Services and 2) Adult Protective Services.

The Aging Services Program is responsible for the provision of services needed by the elderly as set forth in the OAA and other enabling legislation funded by federal, state, and local governments. Aging services in Utah are delivered by local AAAs through contracts with DAAS.

State Law mandates APS investigate all cases involving allegations of reported abuse, neglect, or exploitation of vulnerable adults. Investigators collaborate with law enforcement and community partners to offer services designed to protect abused, neglected, or exploited vulnerable adults from further victimization and assist them in overcoming the physical or emotional effects of such abuse.

The following chart depicts the organizational structure of DAAS:

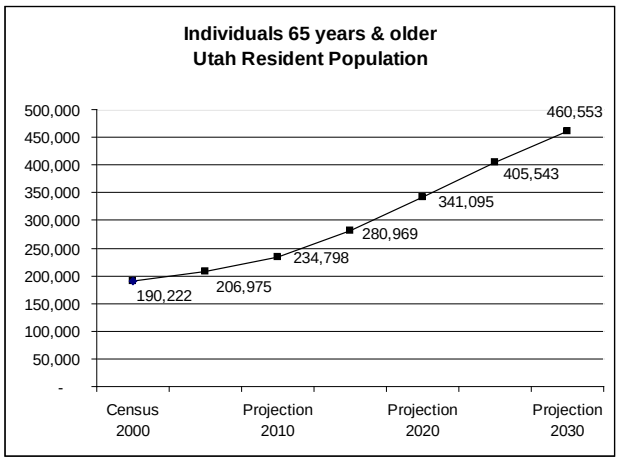


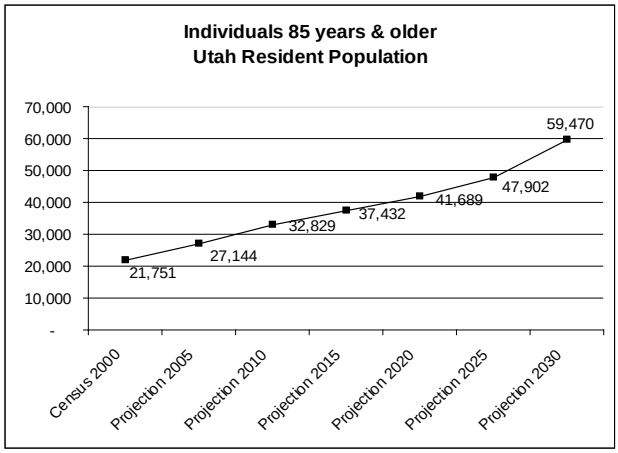
IV. Population Growth of Seniors in Utah

Providing needed services to the senior population of Utah will become more challenging in the future due to the rapid current growth in seniors nationwide. The US Census Bureau predicts the senior population in the United States will increase from approximately 40.2 million in 2010 to 88.5 million by the year 2050. Similarly, Utah's senior population (sixty-five and older) is predicted to grow from current levels of 259,184 to 460,553 by the year 2030.

Utah continues as the nation's "youngest state" according to the 2010 census. Its median age of 29.2 years is eight years younger than the U S median of 36.8. Despite its youthfulness, Utah's population is growing older and living longer. The following charts show Utah's sixty-five and older population will increase by 145 percent between 2000 and 2030. The eighty-five and older population in Utah increased by 42.5 percent between 2000 and 2010.

According to the 2010 census, Utah had the seventh most rapidly increasing population in the nation of those aged sixty-five and older. The predicted aging of the state is a situation created by two main factors: 1) the increase in longevity due to better health, sanitation, nutrition, and medicine and 2) the Baby Boomer cohort, those born between 1946 and 1964, reaching retirement age. Beginning in 2006, the Baby Boomer cohort has dramatically increased the size of the sixty and older population group. Since 2006 the projected annual increase of the sixty and older group has been three times the increase observed between 1993 and 2006. There is concern the predicted growth of those needing services will overwhelm the existing programs and services currently provided to Utah's older citizens. There is a need for investment in improved methods to articulate the impact Utah's aging population will have on current service delivery systems, while continuing to provide a solid foundation of current services for existing individuals more than the age of sixty-five. As more 2010 Census data analysis becomes available, the Division will continue to refine its planning for the growth and trends in Utah's senior population. The Division looks forward to updating its trend information when the additional data becomes available.



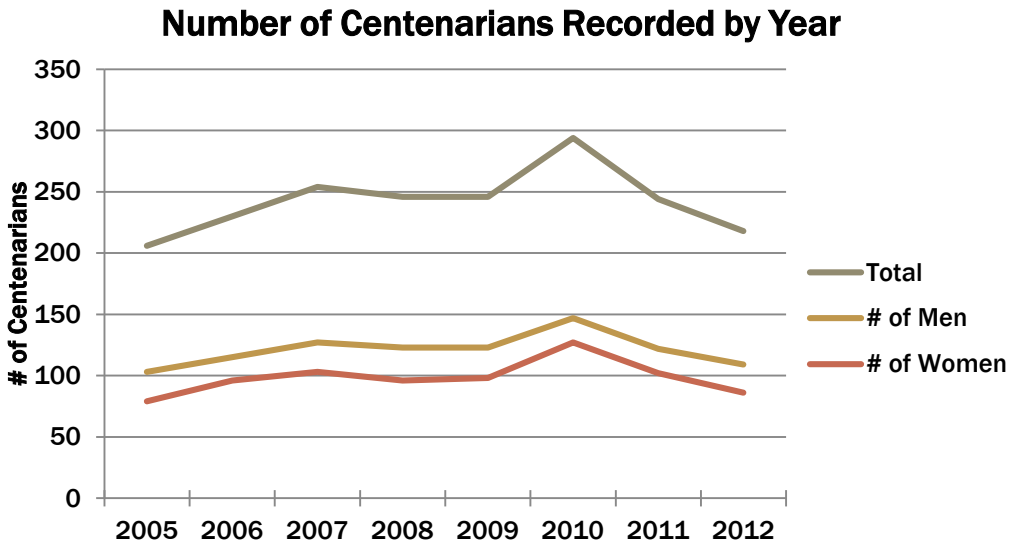


Data Source: US Census Bureau, Population Division, Interim State Population Projections, 2005. Compiled by the US Administration on Aging

V. Recent Activities of the Division of Aging and Adult Services

A. Century Club Celebration

The twenty-sixth Annual Century Club of Utah Celebration, hosted by Governor and Mrs. Gary R. Herbert and Lieutenant Governor Greg Bell, honored Utah's oldest citizens who have reached the age of 100 years or more on September 28, 2012 at Noah's Reception Center in South Jordan, Utah.



When a citizen of Utah turns 100 years old, DAAS staff assist the Governor in sending a letter welcoming the Centenarian to the Century Club, along with a framed certificate of membership and a specially-made lapel pin engraved with "100-Centenarian".

DAAS published the Governor's 2012 Century Club of Utah Yearbook, containing pictures and brief life stories of 233 of Utah's Centenarians. The Yearbook is a useful historical resource as well as a valuable tool for family history research and is available at http://www.hsdaas.utah.gov/.

The 2010 census reported 186 Centenarians are living in Utah. As of January 10, 2013, 109 Centenarians are listed on the records kept in DAAS. Their ages and counties of residence are shown on the following chart.

Utah's Centenarians-January 10, 2013

Breakout by Age

Age	Women	Men	Total
108	2	0	2
107	2	0	2
106	5	1	6
105	1	0	1
104	3	2	5
103	10	2	12
102	16	3	19
101	22	6	28
100	25	9	34
Total:	86	23	109

Counties of Residence

Beaver	0
Box Elder	5
Cache	1
Carbon	6
Davis	5
Duchesne	1
Iron	0
Juab	3
Kane	1
Morgan	1
Salt Lake	41
Sanpete	2
Sevier	1
Tooele	0
Uintah	1
Utah	21
Washington	10
Weber	10
Total:	109

B. State Board of Aging and Adult Services
The State Board of Aging and Adult Services is the program policymaking body for DAAS. The seven-member Board is appointed by the Governor and confirmed by the State Senate. Members are chosen from both rural and urban areas of the state and the Board is nonpartisan in its composition. The Board meets six times a year and regularly hears from Division staff and the Chair of the Utah Association of Area Agencies on Aging (U4A), a group representing Utah's twelve AAAs. During all meetings, members of the public are invited and encouraged to participate and present their concerns to the Board.

Responding to the challenges facing Utah as its population ages, the Board maintains four one-page position papers reflecting its opinion on issues the state needs to address, especially in light of the demographic changes exacerbated as Baby Boomers continue to reach retirement age. The position papers discuss: 1) Transportation issues, 2) Improving In-home and Community-based Services, 3), Improving Preventive Health Services, and 4) Caregiver Support Services. A copy of the papers can be found in Appendix I.

On an annual basis, the Board is called upon to review and approve the plans explaining how AAAs will utilize federal funds allocated to the state in furtherance of the OAA. The format of the plan is developed by the DAAS and approved by the Board. The Annual Plan for Federal Fiscal Years 12-16, provided information regarding each agency's accomplishments during the previous year in addition to reporting the number of services provided to eligible seniors.

C. Urban, Rural, and Specialized Transportation Association
DAAS continues its active participation in the Utah Urban, Rural, and Specialized Transportation Association (URSTA), in order to stay informed of statewide transportation issues. Additionally, DAAS joined the Utah Department of Transportation, Utah Department of Health, and other agencies in participating in the United We Ride Task Force, which reviews and promotes interagency transportation issues statewide through a federal grant co-sponsored by the Federal Transportation Administration and the AoA.

ADMINISTRATION

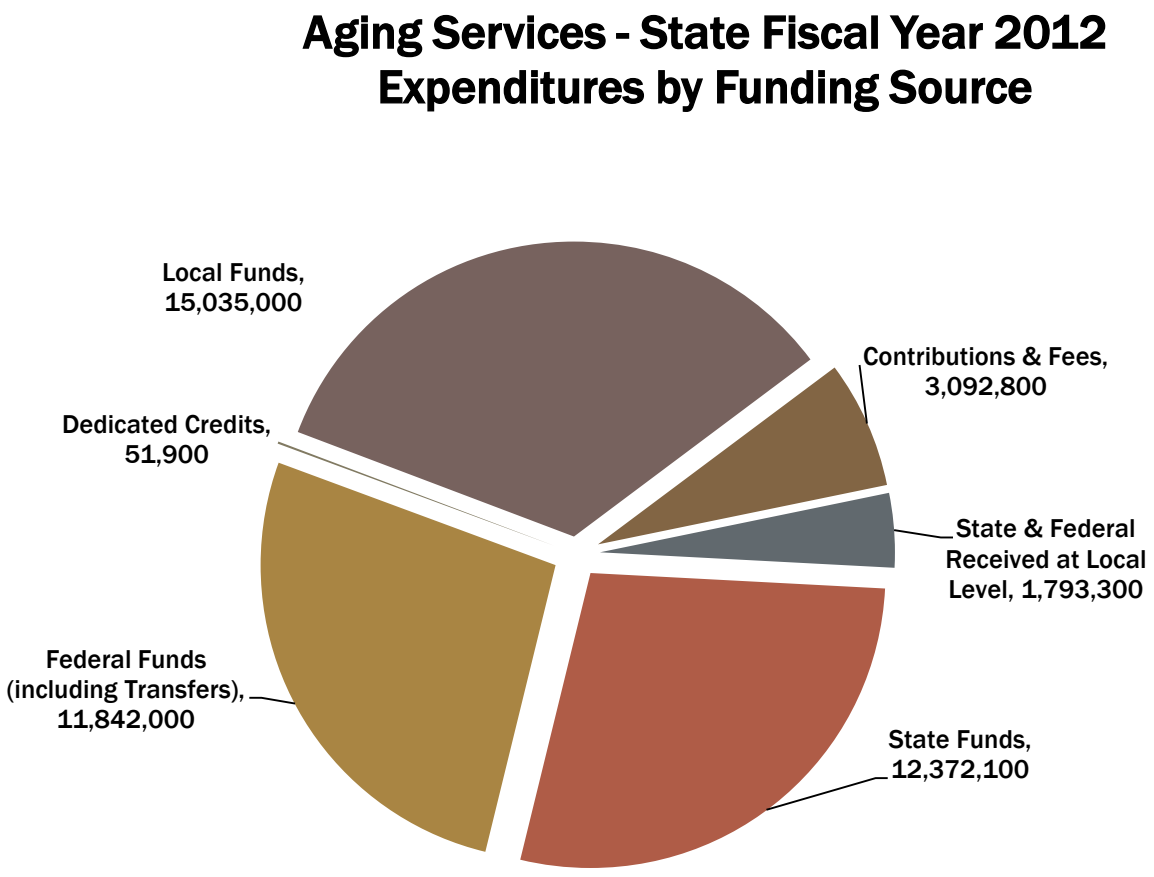
The Division receives policy direction from a seven-member Board of Aging and Adult Services appointed by the Governor and confirmed by the State Senate.

SERVICE DELIVERY

I. AGING SERVICES
The Division contracts with units of local government or Associations of Governments to operate AAAs. A funding formula is used to allocate funds to Utah's AAAs, which are responsible for planning, development, and delivery of aging services throughout their geographic areas. The AAAs, in turn, contract with local service providers and/or provide services directly to meet the identified needs of their elderly population. The services available within a service area may include, but are not limited to, congregate and home-delivered meals, information and referral, volunteer opportunities, transportation, family caregiver support, and a variety of in-home services including Homemaker, Personal Care, Home Health Care, and Medicaid Home and Community-based Aging Waiver Services. Several other services are available as set by local priorities.

A. Funding Aging Services Programs

There are a variety of funding sources for the programs administered by the Division's Aging Services, including federal, state, and local governments. The following figure shows the percentage and amount of the total aging services budget each major source contributes. The federal share is received through allocations authorized by the OAA. The Utah Legislature appropriates state funds, with local funding coming from counties, private contributions, and the collection of fees.



Total: $44,187,100

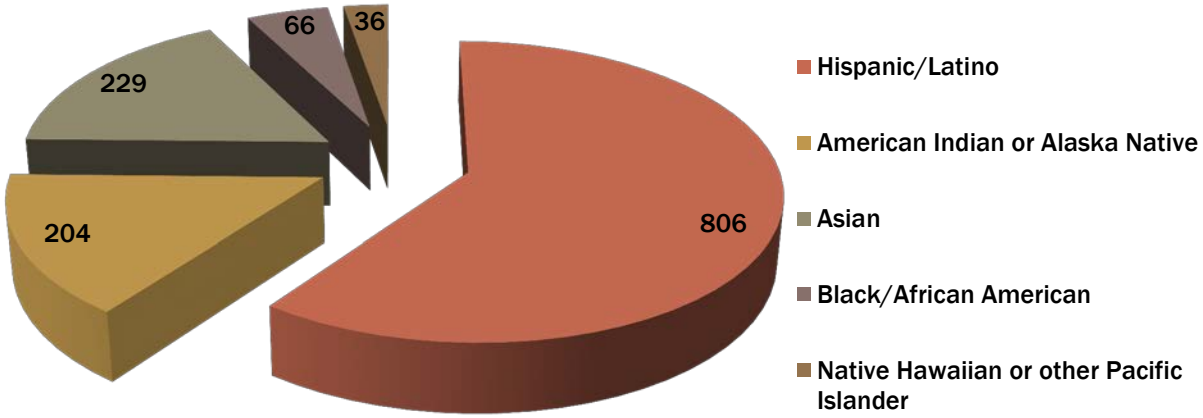
Source: Utah Division of Aging and Adult Services

B. Review of Aging Program Fiscal Year 2012 Activities

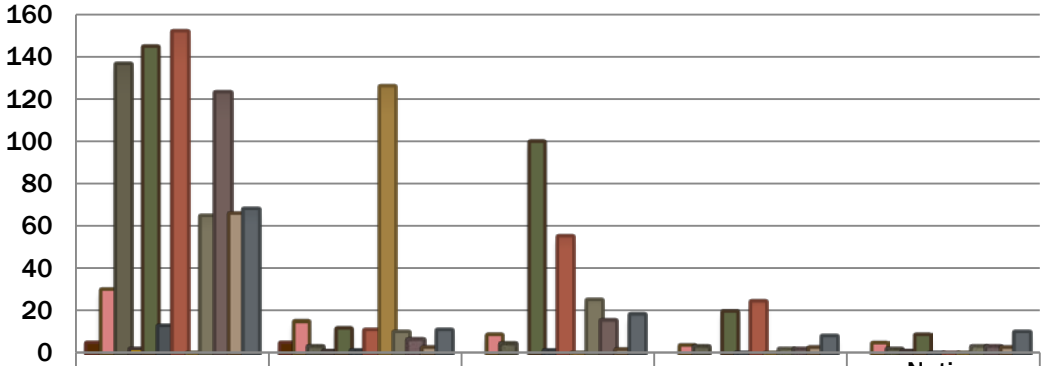
The following sections are a review of the services available through the Division and AAAs to help the elderly and their families deal with the changes and challenges inherent with the aging process. A constant theme in both the Utah Departments of Health and Human Services is the belief in collaborations between older adults and public/private partners to improve the quality of life and health for Utah's aging population.

During the 1980s, enacted OAA amendments required the AAAs to address the needs of older persons with limited ability to speak English, established a federal office for Native American, Alaskan Native, and Native Hawaiian programs, and increased an emphasis on services to elderly low-income minorities.

Minorities Served FY2012: 1,341



Minorities Served by Area Agency on Aging (AAA)



	Hispanic/Latino	American Indian or Alaska Native	Asian	Black/African American	Native Hawaiian or other Pacific Islander
Uintah Basin	5	5	0	0	0
Five-County	30	15	9	4	5
Southeastern	137	3	4	3	2
Golden Age	2	1	0	0	1
SL County	145	12	100	20	9
Six-County	13	1	1	0	0
Weber	152	11	55	24	0
San Juan	0	126	0	0	0
Bear River	65	10	25	2	3
Mountainland	123	6	15	2	3
Tooele	66	3	2	3	3
Davis	68	11	18	8	10

1. Health Promotion and Disease Prevention Program

The definition of healthy aging according to the National Council on Aging (NCOA) is:

"A broad concept that is more than just physical health status or absence of disease: it encompasses many other important aspects of health, including intellectual, emotional, social, vocational, and spiritual health. If any of these critical areas are out of balance, optimal healthy aging may be impaired. Behavior and lifestyle choices impact each of these aspects of health: therefore, any program designed to facilitate optimal health in aging must address these areas of optimal health through education, behavior modification, and supportive environments."

Health promotion and disease prevention programs are necessary to reduce medical costs, to prevent premature institutionalization, and to save taxpayers' dollars. These programs can also help prevent depression among the elderly, reduce limitations of daily living activities caused by chronic diseases and lack of exercise, and increase the quality of life among the older adults. According to a report from Washington, DC, an investment in Strategic Disease Prevention Programs in Communities would have the potential Annual Net Savings and Return on Investment (ROI) of $3.70 to $1.00 within five years. Which would mean if Utah invests $10 per person per year (a total of $89 million), the potential ROI would be $3.70 to $1.00, or $329,300,000.

Currently, DAAS, in partnership with the Utah Department of Health, the Utah Department of Medicaid, and Aging Disability Resource Center has received two grants from AoA. These grants enable the State of Utah, with the Utah Arthitis Foundation and other partners to provide education and training, advocacy, and services to individuals with chronic disease(s).

Grant One: AoA Recovery Act-Communities Putting Prevention to Work-Chronic Disease Self-Management Program Grant-Ended March 31, 2012-DAAS received $6,704.23 in FY2012

Purpose:

Project Description
The number of older adults living in our society with chronic conditions has and will increase dramatically in the coming years with the aging of the Baby Boomer generation. The first Boomers turned 65 in 2011 and of these, more than thirty-seven million–or six out of ten–have managed more than one chronic condition by 2030.[1] In addition, fourteen million Boomers will be living with diabetes while almost half of the Boomers will live with arthritis (that number peaks to just over twenty-six million in 2020).[2] Chronic diseases not only kill but also can negatively affect quality of life as well as threaten the ability of older adults to remain independent within their own homes and communities. The more chronic illnesses an individual has, the more likely that individual will become hospitalized. Two-thirds of Medicare spending is for beneficiaries with five or more chronic conditions.[3]

Many of the nation's leading healthcare experts recommend our systems of care include a combination of health and community-based interventions, including community-based chronic disease self-management programs, to address the growing prevalence of chronic conditions. One example of such a program is The Stanford University Chronic Disease Self-Management Program developed with funding from the Agency for Healthcare Research and Quality. The Stanford program emphasizes patients' role in managing their illnesses and building self-confidence so they can be successful in adopting healthy behaviors. The program consists of workshops conducted once a week for two and a half hours over six

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[1] First Consulting Group & American Hospital Association. (2007). *When I'm 64: How boomers will change health care.* Chicago, IL

[2] First Consulting Group & American Hospital Association. (2007). When *I'm 64: How boomers will change health care.* Chicago, IL

[3] Anderson, Gerard, (2008) Analysis of the Medical Expenditure Panel Survey, 2004, Johns Hopkins University

weeks in community-based settings such as senior centers, congregate meal programs, faith-based organizations, libraries, YMCAs, YWCAs, and senior housing programs. People with varying chronic health conditions attend workshops led by trained and certified facilitators. Program facilitators often struggle with chronic illness themselves, making it easier for them to relate to program participants. Topics covered include:

1) Techniques for dealing with problems such as frustration, fatigue, pain, and isolation
2) Exercise for maintaining and improving strength, flexibility, and endurance
3) Nutrition
4) Appropriate use of medications
5) Communicating effectively with health professionals

The key objectives of this CDSMP Recovery Act funding opportunity were to:

- Deliver CDSMP to 50,000 individuals
- Document the impact of CDSMP on participant health behavior, health status (eg self-rated health status, improved energy levels, etc), and self-reported health care utilization (eg reduced hospital use)
- Develop and test an approach for using Medicare claims data to track the impact of CDSMP on participant health care utilization and Medicare costs
- Strengthen the capacity of states and communities to systematically deploy CDSMP and other evidence-based prevention programs that benefit older adults.

Of the 67,757 individuals who complete a CDSMP program as a result of this initiative, it was expected there were improvements in self-rated health, increased energy levels, stretching, strengthening, and endurance exercises, and fewer hospitalizations. Utah was awarded a $298,660 grant which was completed from March 31, 2010 to March 31, 2012.

Utah objectives included reaching at least 1,200 older adults with chronic conditions; implementing the approved CDSMP models in English and in Spanish; developing and expanding partnerships with six area agencies on aging and local public health networks; increasing the number of trained leaders and master trainers; addressing the special needs of seniors; and developing a sustainable plan for systems-based CDSMP delivery.

Since March 31, 2010, there have been 2,555 participants in the CDSMP and 1,821 attended four of the six sessions for a completion rate of 71.3 percent.

During 2012, 802 participants attended the CDSMP, and 525 attended four of the six sessions for a completion rate of 65.5 percent.

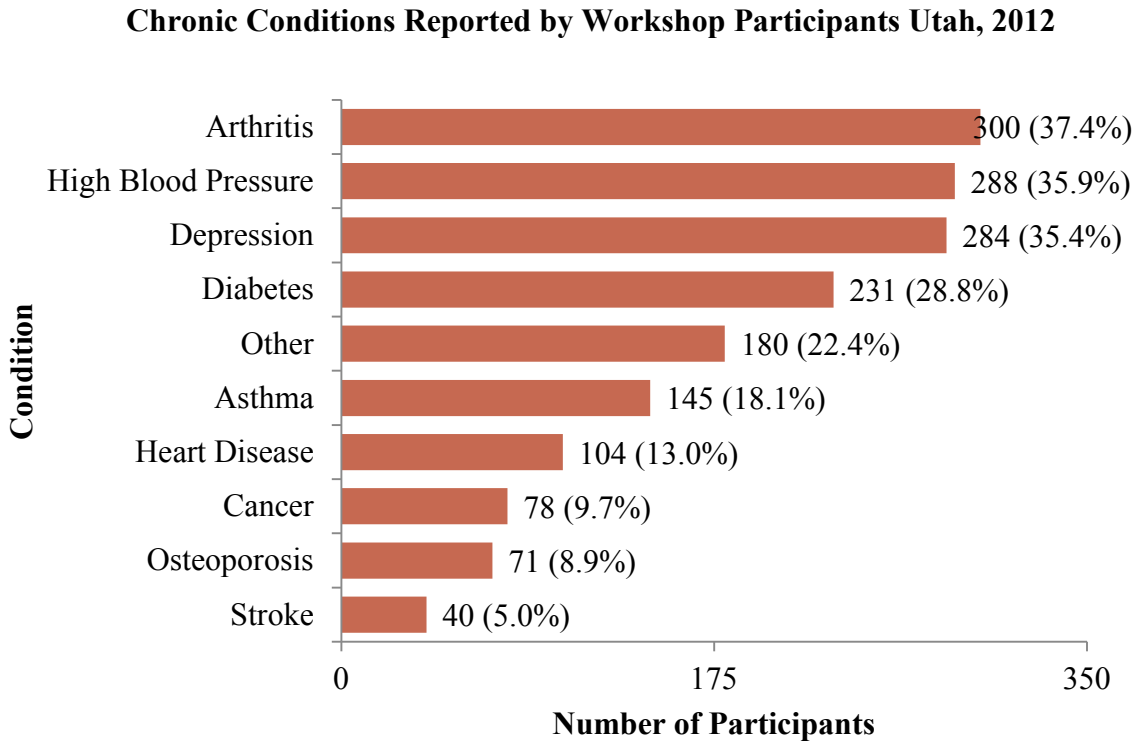
See the following table for the actual number of participants and workshops presented in the State for 2012.

Living Well with Chronic Conditions, Demographics by County, Utah, 2012

County	Number of Workshops	Initial Number of Participants	Number of Completers	Completion Rate
Cache	7	41	23	56.1%
Davis	12	99	67	67.7%
Duchesne	2	25	18	72.0%
Iron	3	17	16	94.1%
Juab	1	14	4	28.6%
Salt Lake	20	224	169	75.4%
San Juan	4	56	25	44.6%
Sanpete	1	24	11	45.8%
Sevier	1	18	6	33.3%
Summit	4	45	24	53.3%

Tooele	2	14	9	64.3%
Uintah	2	14	9	64.3%
Utah	8	59	32	54.2%
Wasatch	1	10	6	60.0%
Washington	9	69	58	84.1%
Weber	6	73	48	65.8%
Totals	83	802	525	65.5%

In 2012, eighty-three workshops were taught. Four workshops were taught to fifty-four Pacific Islanders. There were six workshops taught in Spanish (Tomando Control de su Salud) to sixty participants. A total of ninety-five Hispanic/Latinos took the course in 2012.



Findings

Many participants said they would recommend the workshop to their friends. They repeatedly described the workshop as a great opportunity to learn new coping skills and socialize while enjoying a supportive environment. The primary benefits reported by participants included: recognizing the need to manage their condition(s); enjoying a sense of camaraderie; developing and following through with individual action plans; integrating program components into their daily routines (eg exercise, healthy eating, communication); increasing their confidence to engage in activities previously perceived as overwhelming; and finding opportunities for socializing created by the group format.

Grant Two: Empowering Older Adults and Adults with Disabilities through Chronic Disease, Self-Management Education Programs financed by 2012 Prevention and Public Health Funds, Received September 1, 2012 DAAS will receive $19,000 January 1 – December 31, 2013

Purpose
The overall purpose of this funding opportunity is to help ensure that evidence-based self-management education programs are embedded into the nation's health and long-term services and supports systems. This effort will help preserve and expand the prevention program distribution and delivery systems that were developed through previous AoA Evidence-Based Disease and Disability Prevention Program and Recovery Act CDSMP grants.

This grant is supportive of the HHS Strategic Framework on Multiple Chronic Conditions in bringing to scale and enhancing sustainability of evidence-based, self-management programs. It also helps to address the Healthy People 2020 objectives to increase the proportion of older adults with one or more chronic health conditions who report confidence in managing their conditions and to increase the proportion of older adults who receive Medicare benefits for Diabetes Self-Management Training.

This grant is designed to achieve the following two major goals:
- Goal 1: Significantly increase the number of older and/or disabled adults with chronic conditions who complete evidence-based CDSME programs to maintain or improve their health status.
- Goal 2: Strengthen and expand integrated, sustainable service systems within States to provide evidence-based CDSME programs.

Utah was one of twenty-two states that were awarded this grant, and received $300,000 for one year. Utah Arthritis Program (UAP) within the Utah Department of Health (UDOH), and DAAS goals are to substantially increase the number of Utahns who complete CDSME programs to maintain or improve their health status: and to strengthen, expand and sustain our integrated service system to provide CDSME programs to 3,460 older, disabled, and minority adults (completers) with chronic conditions in the next three years.

Throughout 2012, Utah continued to have great need for more widespread use of evidence-based interventions. Currently, evidence-based programs are available on a limited basis for individuals living with the effects of arthritis, diabetes, falls, and heart disease. In Utah, current evidence-based programs for chronic conditions include:

- Arthritis Foundation Self-Management Program
- Arthritis Foundation Exercise Program
- Arthritis Foundation Aquatics Program
- Arthritis Foundation Walk with Ease
- Chronic Disease Self-Management Program
- Diabetes Self-Management Program
- Enhanced Fitness
- Functional Analysis Screening for Falls
- "Matter of Balance, A Falls Program"
- "Stepping-On, A Falls Program"
- Home Health Diabetes Case Management Program

The Department of Health also has a Heart Disease and Stroke Prevention Program located within a local HMO system, which is available to the members of the HMOs.

Why Nutrition is Important
Eighty-seven percent of older adults have one or more of the three most common chronic diseases, hypertension, diabetes, and coronary heart disease, all of which are preventable or treatable in part with appropriate nutrition services.

Proper nutrition makes it possible to maintain health and functionality positively impacting the quality of life in older adults. As primary prevention and health promotion, nutrition counseling reduces chronic disease risk and addresses problems that can lead to more serious conditions. As a component of chronic disease management, medical nutrition therapy (MNT) slows disease progression and reduces symptoms. Older adults who routinely eat nutritious food and drink adequate amounts of fluids are less likely to have complications from chronic disease and require care in a hospital or other facility.

2. Community Senior Centers

As part of a comprehensive community strategy, senior centers can offer services and activities both within and outside the Senior Center, as well as link participants with resources offered by other agencies. Senior Center programs consist of a variety of individual and group services/activities including but not limited to the following: Health and wellness; arts and humanities programs; intergenerational activities; employment assistance; information and referral services; social and community action opportunities; transportation services; volunteer opportunities; educational opportunities; financial and benefits assistance; and meal programs. Senior Centers also serve as a resource for the entire community for developing innovative approaches to addressing aging issues, for information on aging, support and training for family caregivers, professionals, lay leaders, and students.

In the past twenty years, Senior Centers have undergone major changes. The National Council on Aging and National Institute of Senior Centers reports Centers now need to work with many community partners, human service agencies, volunteer organizations, citizen groups, various city departments, government agencies, AAAs, and other community-wide planning and policy-making groups to support growth while continuing existing services. While service-delivery systems are growing more sophisticated, Senior Centers now must also play a critical role as the community focal point for older adults within the system. In addition, a wide range of needs exists due to the large amount of diversity in age, income, and ethnic backgrounds as well as physical and mental conditions of older Americans. This growing diversity of the older population impacts program planning and scheduling, needs of families and caregivers, and intergenerational interests groups. With an array of public and private funding sources available it is imperative that centers strive to become proficient in pursuing funding and resources to meet the growing needs of seniors. Senior Centers must also clearly define relationships and channels of communication in the community's aging network and establish ethical guidelines for their operations.

Congregate Meals	Home-Delivered Meals (HDM)
The Congregate Meal program provides one meal a day that meets one-third of the dietary reference intake for elderly persons at approximately 105 meal sites across the state (plus eight sites that are not state-funded). These meals are made available to individuals age sixty and over. Nutrition education is provided to all participants and good health habits are continually encouraged. Those who receive these meals are encouraged to give a confidential financial contribution. The local AAA establishes the suggested contribution amount. These contributions covered nineteen percent of the total expenditures in FY2012 and are used to enhance the Congregate Meals program.	The HDM program provides one meal a day for elderly persons who are age sixty or over, home bound, and have limited capacity to provide nutritionally-balanced meals for themselves. These meals provide one-third of the dietary reference intake required. Other in-home services are provided when identified through assessment. Home-delivered meals are delivered to the participants' homes five days a week, except in some rural areas where funding may limit delivery to only three or four days a week with a waiver approval. Through the assessment process, an effort is made to assure that those with severity of need receive meals. Contributions are encouraged in an amount set by the local AAAs and go directly to the HDM Program. In FY2012, contributions to the program covered twenty-one percent of the total expenditures. Due to funding limitations, there are still unserved and underserved areas of the state.

CONGREGATE MEALS – FY2012	
Unduplicated Persons served	20,225
Meals served	810,439
Total expenditures	$6,262,165.30
Contributions by seniors	$1,185,433.99
Average cost per meal*	$7.76

HOME-DELIVERED MEALS – FY2012	
Unduplicated Persons served	10,115
Meals served	1,197,230
Total expenditures	$7,637,598.07
Contributions by seniors	$1,576,758.87
Average cost per meal*	$6.31

**Cost includes direct costs (food, labor, transportation), indirect costs (screenings, education), and administration costs.*

The following profile of HDM recipients describes the typical participant and what may be expected in future years:

- Seventy percent are seventy-five years of age or older**;** forty percent are eighty-five years of age or older
- Seventy-five percent are female; twenty-five percent male
- Ninety-five percent live alone but require assistance with ADLs (Activities of Daily Living)
- Most receive at least five meals per week
- One-third of recipients require special diets (low sodium, high protein, diabetic, etc.)
- All receive nutrition education

As medical advances allow people to live longer, seniors are experiencing increased chronic illness, which limits their ability to adequately care for themselves. The HDM Program helps meet the needs of these individuals. With the growing elderly population it is expected that there will be an increase in demand for this service.

Cost-Benefit Support: The cost of one day in a hospital roughly equals the cost of one year of OAA Nutrition program meals. One month in a nursing home costs about the same as providing mid-day meals five days a week for about seven years. *(2007 State program report. US Administration on Aging Web site http://www.aoa.gov/AoARoot/Program_Results/SPR/2007/Index.aspx#national. Last modified July 16, 2009. Accessed January 16, 2013.)*

3. National Family Caregiver Support Program

The National Family Caregiver Support Program (NFCSP) established in 2000, enabled Utah to expand services to those providing care to an aging family member, friend, or neighbor. From 1996-2000, Utah administered a state-funded respite program for caregivers. During that period a little over 1,000 caregivers received respite care services. Today, Utah's caregivers have a much wider array of support services available to them including the traditional respite care. In addition, caregivers receive information about programs and resources along with guidance on how to access those resources. Education, training, and support are also available to help caregivers learn more about their caregiving role and working within the system. Other services such as financial and legal counseling, assistance with transportation, and more are offered on a limited basis. Since the reauthorization of the OAA and the enactment of the NFCSP, thousands of caregivers have received respite services and thousands more have been able to access critical services to protect their well-being and help them provide care to a loved one.

With the most recent reauthorization of the OAA in 2006, there is a commitment to provide outreach and services to a broader audience of family caregivers under the NFCSP. The reauthorization includes providing caregiver services to a non-parent adult who cares for a child of any age with a disability; allowing participation of a grandparent or relative caregiver beginning at age fifty-five and clarifying that an older individual may receive services if providing care for a child related through blood, marriage, or adoption; and authorizing caregiver support for relatives responsible for the care of an individual of any age who is diagnosed with Alzheimer's disease or a related neurological disorder. Priority is given to caregivers of relatives with Alzheimer's disease who are over age sixty. In addition, the current changes authorize all Title III programs for fiscal years 2007-2011 with an increased appropriation level to $187 million over five years for the NFCSP.

The updated OAA will modernize community-based long-term care systems by empowering consumers to make informed decisions about their care options, giving people greater control over the types of services received, creating

more opportunities for high-risk individuals to avoid institutional care, and enabling more seniors to live healthy lives in their communities. Changes in the OAA support and complement ongoing changes in the Medicare and Medicaid programs to provide increased options for, and greater integration of, home and community-based care and services for older and disabled individuals and to help rebalance health and long-term care for the twenty-first century.

Supporting family caregivers is of the utmost importance due to their key role in upholding American family values and honoring the desire of many older adults to live at home and stay close to their families for as long as appropriate. Utah could not meet its long-term care obligations without contributions from family caregivers. It is widely known that the vast majority of older people prefer to live in their current residences. By providing informal care, family members honor their relative's wishes to remain at home, and save the nation over $450 billion each year in uncompensated care-preventing premature institutionalization. Many studies report that caregivers who receive services to support their caregiving efforts from NFCSP experience a decrease in the negative effects of caregiving, including decreases in stress, anxiety and depression, enabling them to provide care longer.

The NFCSP has no financial eligibility requirements in order to receive services, but focuses on identifying and serving families who are the most economically or socially isolated. The usual access point for these services is the local AAA. Caregivers across the state can learn about the resources and services available by contact these agencies.

Currently, DAAS, in partnership with the Alzheimer's Association, Utah Chapter (AAUC), has received Alzheimer's Disease Supportive Services Program (ADSSP) grants from the AoA. These grant funds are awarded to the DAAS on behalf of the AAUC with the AAUC acting as a sub-contractor for administration of grant activities. Grant funds enable the State of Utah, through the AAUC and other partners, to provide education, training, advocacy, and services to Alzheimer's patients and their caregivers.

Alzheimer's Disease Evidence-Based Grant: FY2012 Expenditures $121,936.83 (Federal Funds)
Purpose: Replicate the tools and strategies of the New York University Caregiver Intervention (NYUCI) to employ the counseling and supportive intervention in a coordinated community-based program to improve caregiver well-being among minority culturally diverse and rural-based populations.

Alzheimer's Disease Innovations Grant: FY2012 Expenditures $320,162.93 (Federal Funds)
Purpose: Creating Care Champions, to provide caregivers with access to non-pharmacologic treatment and support services and to study the effects of such interventions.

The Utah Coalition for Caregiver Support (UCCS), formed in March 2002, is a statewide partnership of approximately thirty organizations. It meets regularly to discuss the issues impacting caregivers throughout the state. In addition, UCCS developed and distributed The Family Caregiving in Utah booklet, which they developed in 2003. This booklet, which contains helpful information about services related to caregiving issues, will soon be updated to address lifespan caregiving issues. Once updated, it will be available on the soon to be launched UCCS website at http://utcaregiver.org. The UCCS has co-sponsored the reprinting of Respite Services–Enhancing the Quality of Daily Life for Caregivers and Care Receivers, a booklet to assist caregivers in learning how to have a more quality respite experience. Copies of this booklet are available at https://docs.google.com/open?id=0B74rekDWBT1gSzMyTWJYNTYtM0U.

Lifespan Respite Care Program Grant: FY2012 Expenditures $12,692.56 (Federal Funds)
The UCCS has received a three-year Lifespan Respite Care Program Grant from the AoA. This grant award has enabled the UCCS to actively expand its focus from providing services exclusively to caregivers of the elderly to now include all caregivers, across the lifespan. The Lifespan Respite Care Program grant is also an opportunity for the UCCS to collaborate and coordinate respite care activities in the state with other related services and programs. This action not only creates the opportunity to increase membership in the UCCS, but also enables the UCCS to improve its reach with additional focus and resources to support other populations in need of respite care, information, and services.

The Lifespan Respite Care Program Grant afforded the UCCS an opportunity to partner with the Utah Hospice and Palliative Care Organization (UHPCO) for the second year in a row to offer a statewide Caregiver Conference on

November 13, 2012. There were eighty people in attendance, which was comprised of both family and professional caregivers, and twenty-five vendors offered information and resources to conference attendees. There were also providers available to offer free pampering services to caregivers to help them feel relaxed and rejuvenated. The conference provided eight sessions covering issues faced by caregivers across the lifespan. There are plans to offer this conference again in 2013.

The UCCS continues to work on its implementation of a program to train fifty CNAs to increase the professional caregiver workforce. To date twenty-one individuals have completed training.

The Lifespan Respite Care Program Grant has allowed UCCS to provide funding for respite care to individuals across the lifespan. The UCCS will provide this respite service for up to ninety caregivers. To date, seventy-eight caregivers have received services.

Alzheimer's State Task Force: In working with the AAUC, DAAS has formed a task force in April 2011. Since its creation, the task force has met six times to address the growing issues Utahans face regarding Alzheimer's and related dementias. The purpose of the task force is to meet, study, listen to citizen input, and create a strategic plan to be passed on to legislators. With previous plans already adopted and legislated, the task force workgroups continue to meet in order to implement plan strategies, goals, and recommendations. They aim to regularly meet with legislators to propose a plan of action and provide an annual report to joint Health and Human Services committees concerning annual progress on the five-year plan. The meeting in the 2013 session will correlate with an awareness event in the Utah State Capitol Rotunda on March 23, 2013.

Following are the proposed over-arching goals:

- Create a dementia-aware Utah
- Ensure health and dignity for all with dementia and those at risk
- Support and empower family caregivers
- Develop a dementia-competent workforce
- Expand research in Utah

Rural Dementia Care Conference Events: Three rural caregiver conference events were held in coordination with AAAs in Roosevelt, St. George, and Monticello. The conferences were day-long events that included information on: behavior care in dementia; a guide for reducing stress around the holidays and occasions; public policy for Utah and goals for rural areas including tele-health and legislation; web-based resources and supports; in addition to feedback concerning ways in which AAUC could support caregivers in their efforts to serve their clients in the dementia/cognitive impairment arena.

Dates and participation at each event were as follows:

- **St. George, September 21, 2012:** Eighty-five in attendance with case managers, volunteers, and community members with emphasis on community service that included a service project to assemble and provide caregiver activity kits to seventy families in Washington County.
- **Roosevelt, October 24, 2012:** Thirty in attendance with case managers and community members with emphasis on promotion of brain health to reduce individual risk.
- **Monticello, November 28, 2012:** Twenty in attendance with case managers and community professionals and volunteers with emphasis on rural outreach and integrated tele-health service options

Home and Community-based Programs

4. The Home and Community-based Alternatives Program

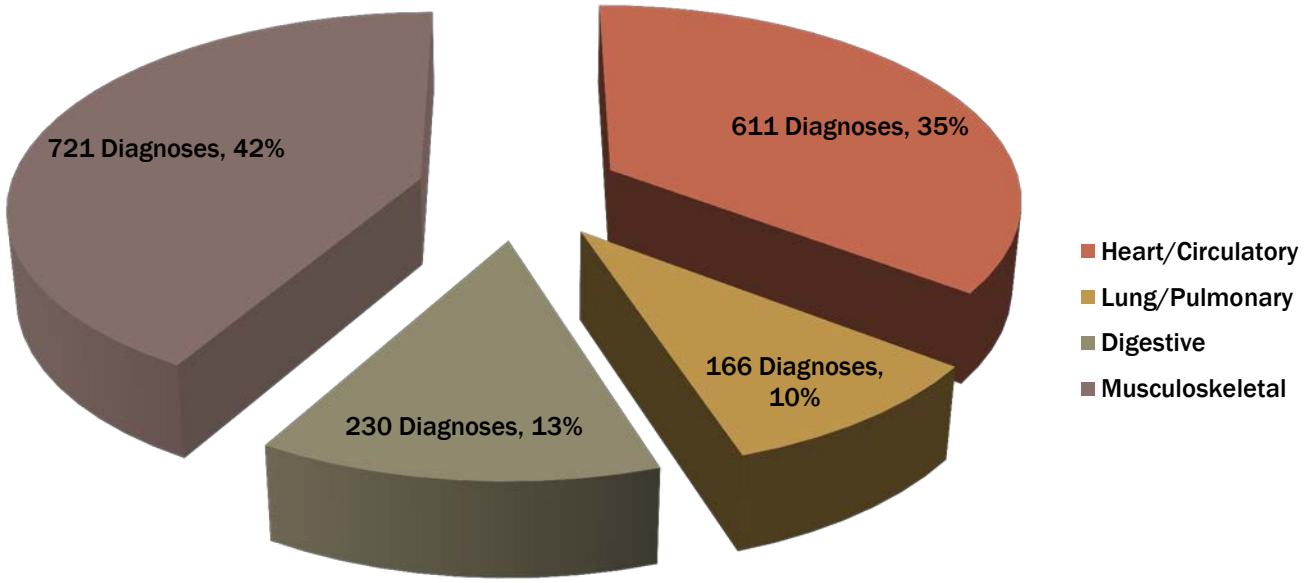
Developed and funded by the State of Utah, the Home and Community-based Alternatives Program provides in-home services, allowing people to remain in their homes as they age, with cost-effective functional supports, thus reducing the need for nursing home placement.

Since its inception three decades ago, the stated goal of the program has been to prevent premature placement in nursing facilities, as well as to provide additional benefits to individuals including enhancement of the quality of life, promotion of independence in one's own home, and general well-being. The extreme escalating costs of long-term care facilities, now an average of $56,940 per year for aging Utahns according to a national survey by MassMutual, contrast sharply with the average annual service costs of $3,667 for program participants. This amount has decreased from FY2011 annual service costs of $5,076.

Case management is an important service offered through the Home and Community-based Alternatives Program. Every AAA in Utah has professional case managers trained in the issues of aging and understanding local community resources who are committed to providing excellent service. Although clients must meet age and financial eligibility guidelines to receive services under the Home and Community-based Alternatives Program, it is the most flexible of all in-home programs. This core flexibility allows case managers to design a service package that meets a client's unique needs once eligibility is established. Demand for Alternatives services continues to be high; currently more than 500 people around the state are waiting for services.

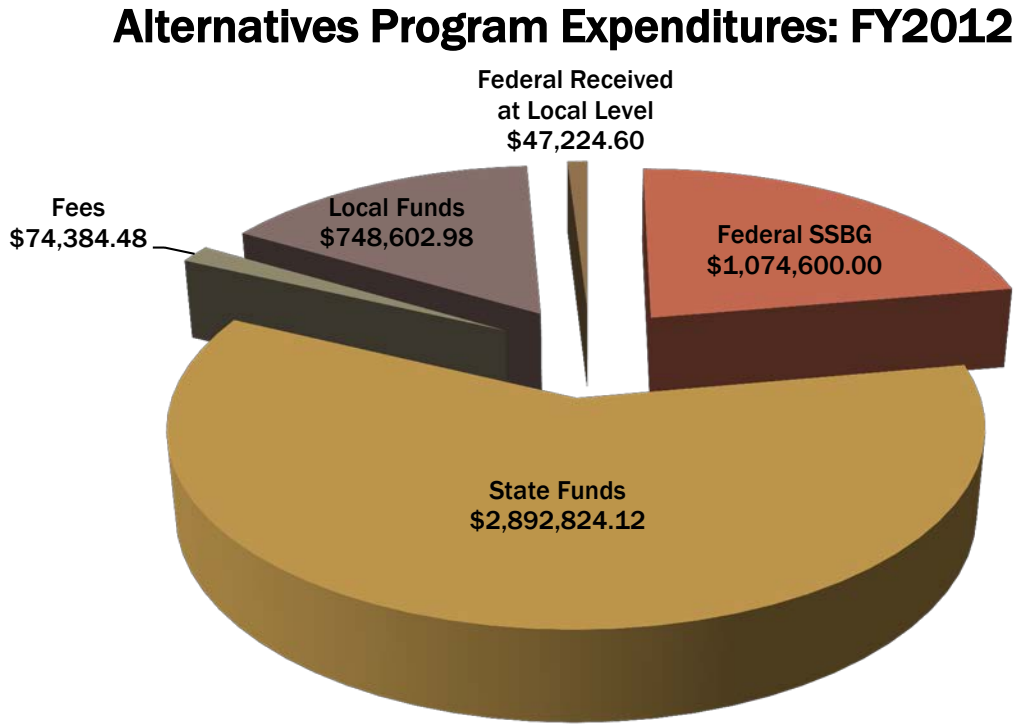
Current Client Diagnoses for Home & Community-Based Alternatives Program: November 2012

(Four categories from Health Insight which are related to risk for re-admissions within 30 days)



Throughout Utah, case managers remain committed to client-directed care. This in-home services model emphasizes the client's involvement with care planning whenever possible. The Alternatives Program supports even those clients who wish to hire their own care providers. In addition to case management, typical services provided by the AAA include a broad spectrum of client assistance including personal care, homemaker services, transportation, respite to caregivers, and chore services, always building on the individual's strengths and resources.

Another feature of the Alternatives Program is cost sharing. People who receive services from this program are required to pay a fee based on their financial eligibility. Monthly fees are generally low, ranging from $8 to $35 per person. Asking clients to pay a small fee for services provides consumer involvement, preventing the program from feeling like an entitlement. These fees offset about 1.5 percent of the annual program costs.



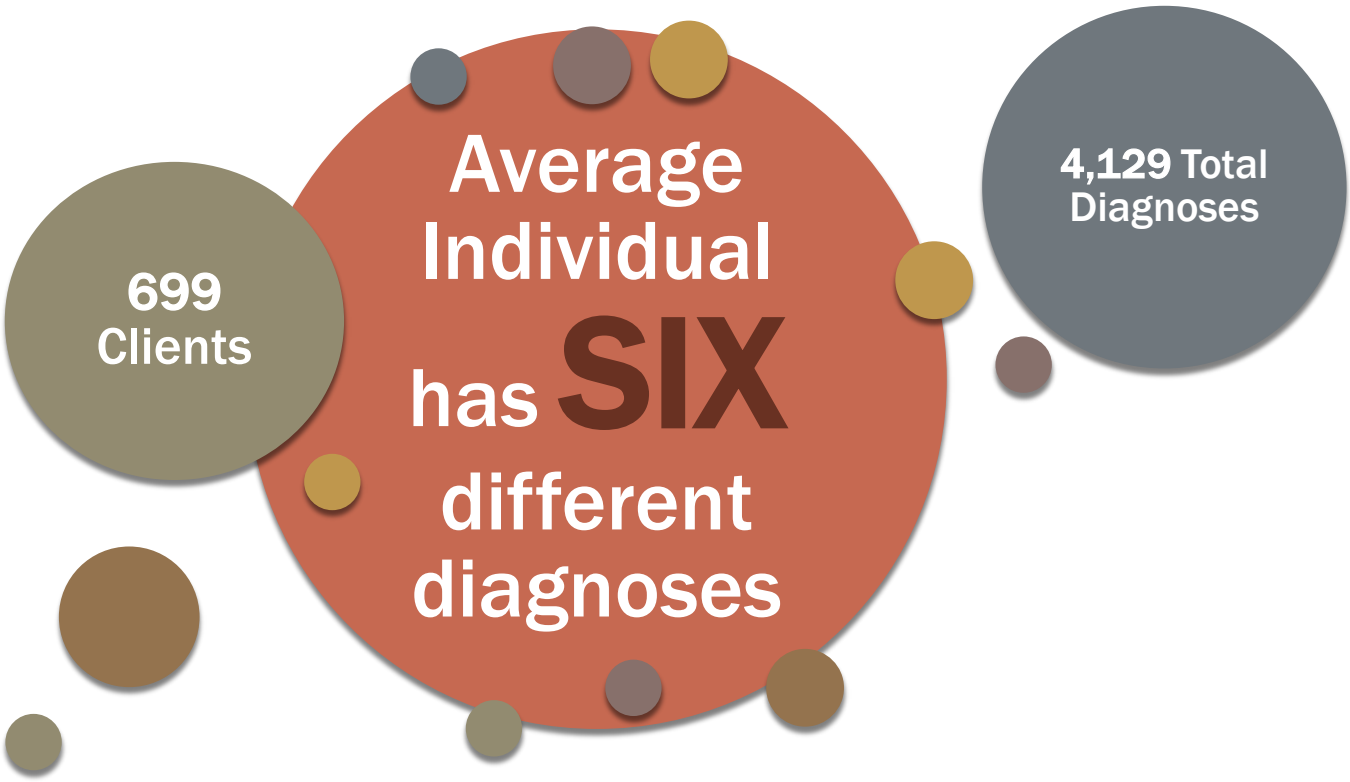
In order to raise additional funding for the Alternative Program, some of Utah's AAAs hold local fund-raising events. These events have largely been a great success. Uintah Basin raised more than $36,000 through a shooting event and a Christmas tree decorating auction. About one third of the total funds raised have been promised to the Alternatives Program and home-delivered meals. Other AAAs are looking for ways to follow this example.

The following chart profiles the use of services in this program during FY2012:

The Alternatives Program: FY2012	
• Homemaker - Personal Care and Home Health Aide	
• Other Services - Emergency Response Buttons - Home-Delivered Meals	 - Respite/Adult Day Care - Transportation
• Individuals Served	904
Average Annual Cost per Client	$3,667.00

The AoA has looked at state-funded home and community-based programs to learn what policies and practices seem to be most effective in providing services at the lowest costs. Utah was one of several states included in these discussions, receiving positive feedback on the model of service delivery and cost containment in Home and Community-based Alternatives Program.

Current Client Diagnoses for Home & Community-Based Alternatives Program: November 2012



5. Home and Community-based Medicaid Aging Waiver Program

For the past twenty years, DAAS has administered the Utah Home and Community-based Medicaid Aging Waiver Program. The Aging Waiver program provides home and community-based services to individuals who are in the home setting, but require the types of services provided by nursing facilities and would be expected to enter a nursing facility through the Medicaid program within a very short period of time if they could not obtain in-home services from the Aging Waiver Program. During the Division's administration of the waiver, thousands of frail elderly have been served. In FY2012, Utah's Home and Community-based Medicaid Aging Waiver Program served 619 elderly Utahns, enabling them to continue residing in their own homes rather than being placed in nursing facilities.

Aging Waiver services are available statewide to seniors age sixty-five and over who meet criteria for nursing home admission and Medicaid financial eligibility. Services provided to eligible seniors include homemaker, adult day health services, home health aide, home-delivered meals, non-medical transportation, etc. There are a total of eighteen services available.

In 2010, the Aging Waiver was approved for an additional five years. Two new services were added. These services are Personal Budget Assistance and a Community Meal Option.

HOME AND COMMUNITY-BASED MEDICAID AGING WAIVER	
Services Provided*	**% of clients**
• Homemaker	78%
• Emergency Response	69%
• Home-Delivered Meals	39%
• Med Equip/Assistive Technology	34%
• Adult Day Health Services	15%
• Respite and Transportation	27%
* Most clients receive several services; therefore, the total exceeds 100%.	
COST DATA ON THE WAIVER	
Other Waiver Facts	
• Total individuals served	616
• Total expenditures	$4,051,119.00
• Annual average cost per client	$8,366.54

6. Other Older Americans Act Services

Older Americans Act Title III-B funds are used to provide a wide variety of services enabling Utah's seniors to maintain independence. Remaining at home in a familiar community is a high priority for Utah's seniors. When illness or disability limits seniors' ability to perform tasks necessary to live independently, outside assistance is requested. With funds made available from the OAA in the categories of access, legal, in-home, and optional services, the AAAs provide services to families and caregivers who assist seniors living in their own homes and communities. The agencies also provide information and presentations on a wide range of topics of interest to seniors, such as health and medical issues, taxes, budgeting and personal finance, insurance, Medicare, estate planning, consumer fraud, etc.

The AAAs also assist many seniors with chores which are difficult or impossible to do for themselves, such as lawn work, snow removal, and minor house repairs. Friendly visitors, telephone reassurance, and volunteer services do much to alleviate problems homebound seniors face if they are alone and isolated. Transportation is critical for seniors whose frailty prevents them from driving or who have limited access to public transportation services.

7. Senior Health Insurance Information Program (SHIP)

Program Description: The State Health Insurance Assistance Program, or SHIP, is a national program offering one-on-one counseling and assistance to people with Medicare and their families. Through federal grants directed to states, SHIPs provide free counseling and assistance via telephone and face-to-face interactive sessions, public education presentations and programs, and media activities.

Primary Objectives:

- Objective 1-The Utah SHIP will provide personalized counseling to an increasing number and diversity of individual beneficiaries unable to access other channels of information or needing and preferring locally-based individual counseling services.
- Objective 2-The Utah SHIP will conduct targeted community outreach to beneficiaries in public forums under their sponsorship or with community-based partners or coalitions to increase understanding of Medicare program benefits and raise awareness of the opportunities for assistance with benefit and plan selection.
- Objective 3-The Utah SHIP will increase and enhance beneficiary access to a counselor workforce that is trained, fully equipped and proficient in providing the full range of services including enrollment assistance in appropriate benefit plans, and prescription drug coverage.
- Objective 4-The Utah SHIP will participate in CMS education and communication activities, thus enhancing communication between CMS and the Utah SHIP to assure that SHIP counselors are equipped to respond to both Medicare program updates and a rapidly changing counseling environment and to provide CMS with information about the support and resources that the Utah SHIP need to provide accurate and reliable counseling services.

Utah 2012-State Data www.cms.gov/PrescriptionDrugCovGenIn/	
291,789	Total Medicare Beneficiaries in Utah
245,103	Total Medicare Beneficiaries with Prescription Drug Coverage
84%	Total Percentage with Drug Coverage in Utah
82,478	Beneficiaries with Drug Coverage from Medicare or Former Employers
84,683	Beneficiaries with Medicare Stand Alone Drug Plans
77,942	Beneficiaries with Medicare Advantage Plans with Drug Coverage

Performance Data: For PY 2012(ending September 30, 2012), the Utah SHIP had the following performance indicators:

- PM1: 10,101 contacts
  - Number of total client contacts (in-person office, in-person home, telephone [all durations], and contacts by e-mail, postal, or fax) per 1,000 Medicare beneficiaries in the State.
- PM2: 18,207 reached
  - Number of persons reached through presentations, plus reached through booths/exhibits at health/senior fairs, plus enrolled at enrollment events per 1,000 Medicare beneficiaries in the State.
- PM3: 9,736 contacts
  - Number of substantial, personal, direct client contacts (telephone calls of duration 10 minutes or more, in-person office, in-person home) per 1,000 Medicare beneficiaries in the State.
- PM4: 1,244 contacts
  - Number of contacts with Medicare beneficiaries coded as in the CMS-defined Disabled program (under age 65 rule enforced during data entry) per 1,000 Medicare beneficiaries in the CMS-defined Disabled program.
- PM5: 4,935 contacts
  - Number of unduplicated low-income (below 150% FPL, regardless of Asset coding) Medicare beneficiary contacts and/or contacts that discussed low-income subsidy (LIS) per 1,000 low-income Medicare beneficiaries in the State.
- PM6: 8,206 contacts
  - Number of unduplicated enrollment contacts (contacts with one or more qualifying enrollment topics) discussed per 1,000 Medicare beneficiaries in the State.
- PM7: 4,638 contacts
  - Number of unduplicated Part D enrollment contacts (contacts with one or more qualifying Part D enrollment topics) discussed per 1,000 Medicare beneficiaries in the State.
- PM8: 6,003 hours
  - Total counselor hours (from client contact form) per 1,000 Medicare beneficiaries in the State.

The Medicare Improvements for Patients and Providers Act (MIPPA) Grant: Anyone who has Medicare can get Medicare prescription drug coverage. Some people with limited resources and income also are eligible for Extra Help to pay for the costs - monthly premiums, annual deductibles, and prescription co-payments - related to a Medicare prescription drug plan. The Extra Help is estimated to be worth about $4,000 per year. Many people qualify for these big savings and don't even know it.

Primary Objectives:
The Utah SHIP program will be involved in reaching people likely to be eligible for the Low Income Subsidy program (LIS), Medicare Savings Program (MSP), Medicare Part D, and in assisting beneficiaries in applying for benefits.

Performance Data: For FY2012 (ending June 30, 2012), the Utah SHIP had the following performance indicators:

- **Low Income Subsidy Applications: 114**
- **Medicare Saving Program Applications (Utah Medicaid): 93**
- **Value of Benefits help to the applicants:** $586,719

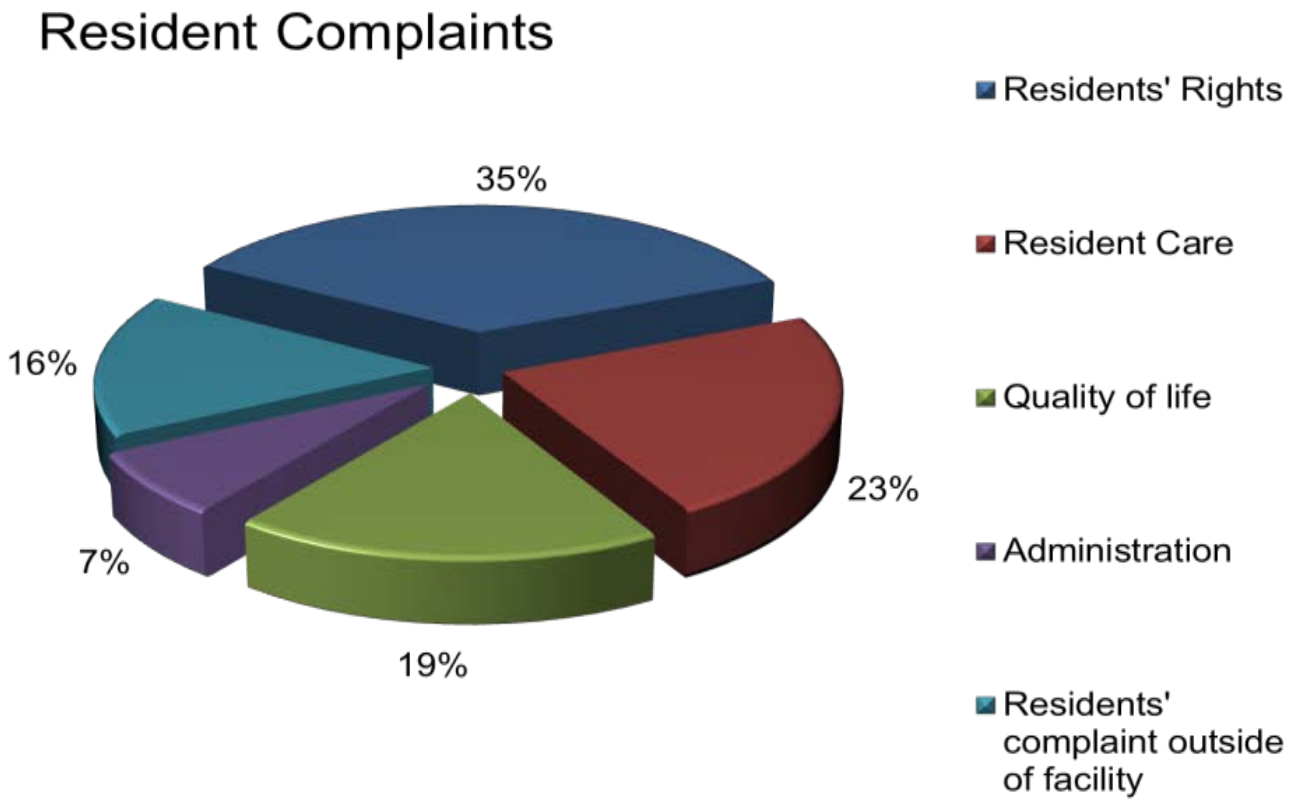
8. The State Long-Term Care Ombudsman Program

The mission of the Utah Long-Term Care Ombudsman Program is to seek resolution of problems and advocate for the rights of residents of long-term care facilities with the goal of enhancing the quality of life and care of residents.

The Long-Term Care Ombudsman Program is authorized by the federal Older Americans Act (42 U.S.C. SS 3058g) and Utah law (62A-3-201). The Office of the State Long-Term Care Ombudsman operates within the Division of Aging and Adult Services (DAAS) under the Department of Human Services. DAAS contracts with twelve Area Agencies on Aging (AAA) to provide ombudsman services throughout the state. AAA Ombudsman Programs utilize paid staff and volunteers, enhancing ombudsman services to residents.

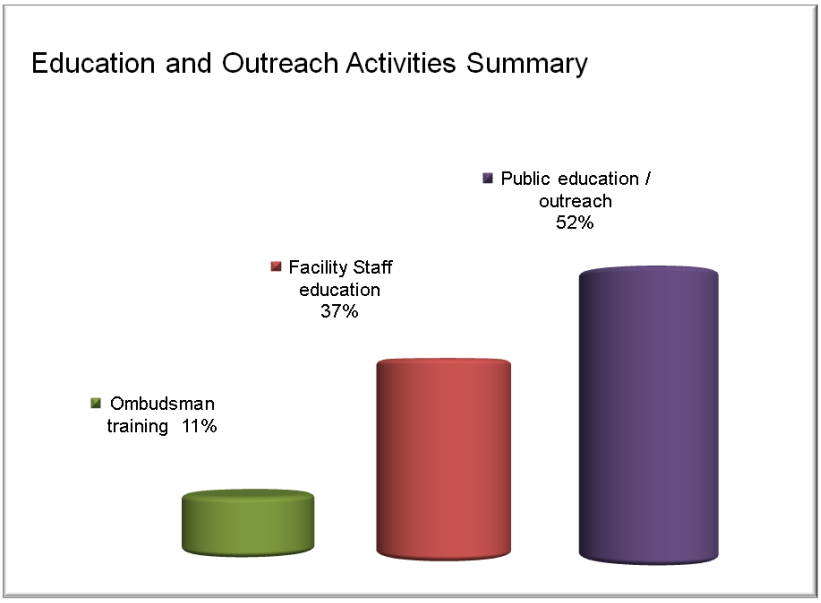
The State of Utah has 304 licensed facilities containing 14,994 beds. Ombudsmen regularly visit long-term care facilities to be accessible to residents and monitor conditions. The state Ombudsman program consists of one paid full-time State Long Term Care Ombudsman, nine AAA full-time employees, and eleven Certified Ombudsman Volunteers. These individuals investigate and work to resolve complaints made by or on behalf of residents within Utah's facilities. Licensed facilities include long-term care facilities: nursing homes, assisted living facilities, swing bed hospitals, transitional care units, and small health care facilities.

Utah Ombudsmen received 1,549 complaints, opened 1,153 cases, and closed 1,156 cases during FY2012.



Residents' Rights		
Abuse, Gross Neglect, Exploitation	160	29%
Access to Information by Resident or Resident's Representative	31	6%
Admission, Transfer, Discharge, Eviction	107	20%
Autonomy, Choice, Preference, Exercise of Rights, Privacy	176	32%
Financial, Property (Except for Financial Exploitation)	73	13%
Resident Care		
Care	334	94%
Rehabilitation or Maintenance of Function	19	5%
Restraints - Chemical and Physical	4	1%
Quality of Life		
Activities and Social Services	158	54%
Dietary	75	26%
Environment	57	20%
Administration		
Policies, Procedures, Attitudes, Resources	20	18%
Staffing	92	92%
Not Against Facility		
Certification/Licensing Agency	0	0%
State Medicaid Agency	2	<1%
System/Others	235	96%
Services in Settings Other Than Long-Term Care Facilities	8	3%

In addition to investigating complaints, ombudsmen provide public education regarding long-term care issues, identify long-term care concerns, and advocate for needed change. Ombudsman may also coordinate with other agencies to ensure the residents' wants and needs are advocated for appropriately. The program has been increasing trainings within long-term care facilities on resident rights, resident advocacy, and ombudsman services. Utah's eleven Certified Volunteers donated 622 hours of service during 2012. The goal over the next year is to provide an increased presence within long-term care facilities along with on-going trainings to facility residents and staff.



A significant change has taken place in FY2012 within the program where all abuse, neglect, and exploitation cases within long-term care facilities will now be handled by APS. This change enables the Ombudsman Program to go back to its primary purpose of advocating for resident rights.

9. Title V: Senior Community Service Employment Program (SCSEP)

The Senior Community Service Employment Program (SCSEP), also known as Title V of the OAA is a job-training program for seniors more than the age of fifty-five with income less than 125 percent of the poverty level. SCSEP enhances employment opportunities for unemployed older Americans and promotes them as a solution for businesses seeking trained, qualified, and reliable employees. Older workers are a valuable resource for the 21st century workforce, and SCSEP is committed to providing high-quality job training and employment assistance to participants. We have an extensive network of service providers in every county in the United States. During fiscal year 2011, Utah finished the year with a job placement rate of 66.7 percent. The Utah SCSEP program goal for the upcoming year is to proper place seniors into appropriate job placement so that seniors can succeed in the workforce.

THE AVERAGE TITLE V ENROLLEE		
	• Age: 55–59	42 %
	• Age 60+	58 %
	• Female	52 %
	• High school graduate	35 %
	• Annual income below poverty level	93 %
	• Minimum Title V wage	$7.25 per hour
	• Limited English proficiency	41 %

CORE PERFORMANCE MEASURES

MEASURE	DESCRIPTION	GOAL	YTDRATE
Community Service	The number of hours of community service in the reporting period divided by the number of hours of community service funded by the grant minus the number of paid training hours in the reporting period	50.0%	87.4% N = 55,866 D = 63,891
Common Measures-Entered Employment	Of those not employed at the time of participation, the number of participants employed in the first quarter after the exit quarter divided by the number of participants who exit during the quarter	45.2%	66.7% N = 20 D = 30
Common Measures-Employment Retention	Of those participants who are employed in the first quarter after the exit quarter, the number employed in both the second and third quarters after the exit quarter divided by the number of participants who exit during the quarter	69.5%	79.2% N = 19 D = 24
Common Measures-Average Earnings	Of those participants who are employed in the first, second, and third quarters after the quarter of program exit, total earnings in the second and third quarters after the exit quarter, divided by the number of exiters during the period	7304	7701 N = 138,621 D = 18
Service Level	The number of participants who are active on the last day of the reporting period or who exited during the reporting period divided by the number of modified community service positions	100.0%	138.7% N = 86 D = 62
Service to Most in Need	Average number of barriers per participant. The total number of the following characteristics: severe disability, frail; age 75 or older, old enough for but not receiving SS Title II, severely limited employment prospects and living in an area of persistent unemployment, limited English proficiency, low literacy skills, disability, rural, veterans, low employment prospects, failed to find employment after using WIA Title I, and homeless or at risk of homelessness divided the number of participants who are active on the last day of the reporting period or who exited during the reporting period	2.35	2.49 N = 214 D = 86

ADDITIONAL PERFORMANCE MEASURES

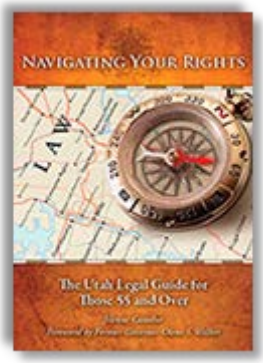
MEASURE	DESCRIPTION	YTDRATE
1 Retention at One Year	Of those participants who are employed in the first quarter after the exit quarter: the number of participants who are employed in the fourth quarter after the exit quarter divided by the number of participants who exit during the quarter	79.2% N = 19 D = 24

10. Legal Assistance Services and Statistical Legal Analysis

Under the Older Americans Act senior legal assistance is one of the three priority services. Accordingly, the Act requires each state to employ a Legal Services Developer to ensure priority for senior legal assistance programs. The Act requires the establishment of legal services related to income assistance, health care, long-term care, nutrition, housing and utilities, protective services, defense of guardianship, abuse, neglect, exploitation, and age discrimination. The Legal Services Developer's role is to (1) provide state leadership in securing and maintaining the legal rights of older persons; (2) coordinate the provision of legal assistance programs; and (3) improve the quality and quantity of services by developing a comprehensive system of legal services targeting older persons in greatest social and economic need while providing an array of legal services to all older Utahns.

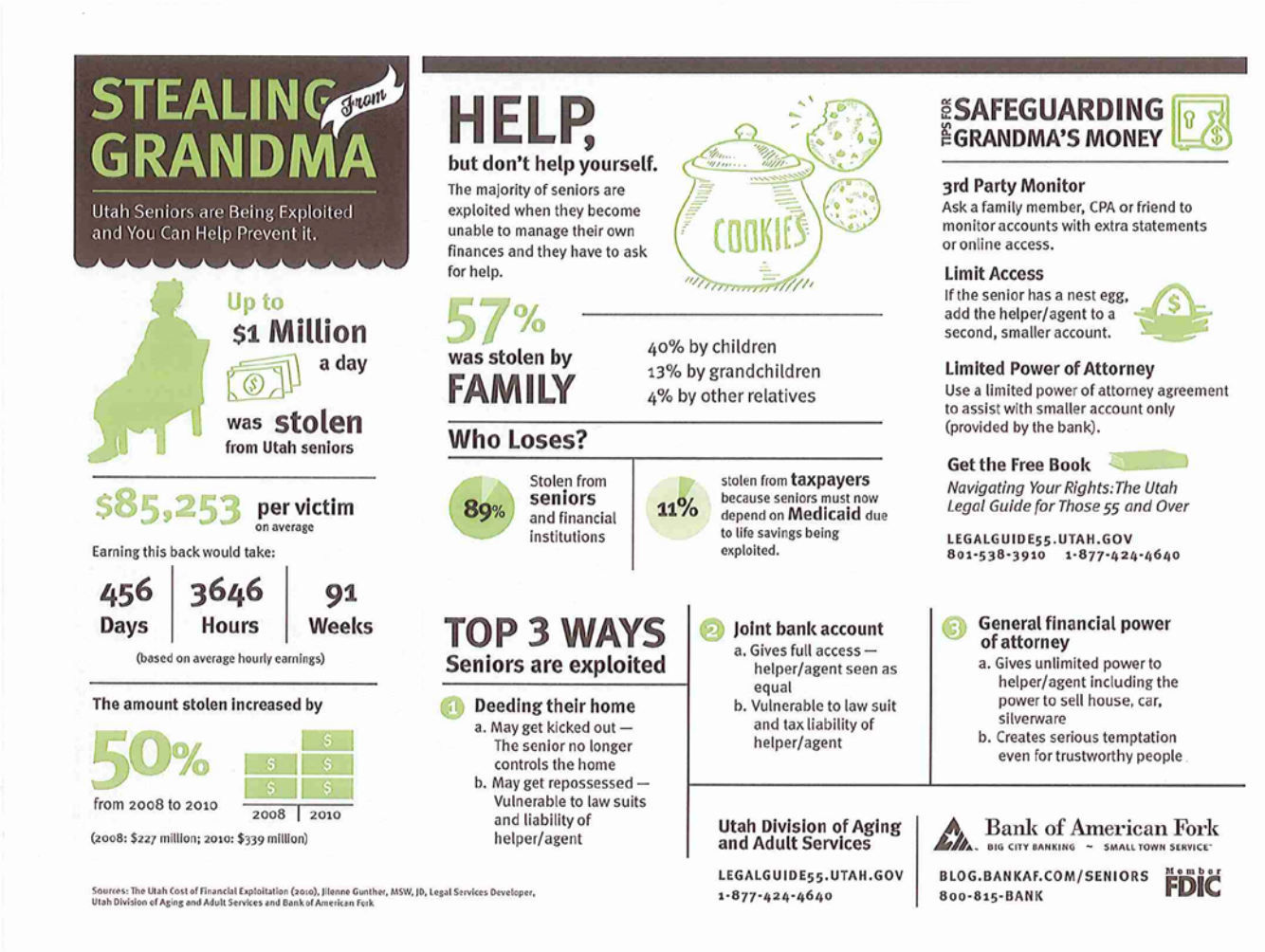
In 2011, the Legal Services Developer conducted a cost analysis of financial exploitation. The Utah Cost of Financial Exploitation Study is an in-depth analysis of the cost of financial exploitation to Utah seniors. Utah is the first state to conduct a cost analysis. Several states including North Carolina, Wyoming are now following in Utah's steps. In addition, the report has been cited throughout Utah as well as in the Associated Press and Consumer Reports magazine. The purpose of the study is not only to calculate the financial loss to Utah seniors, businesses, and government entities, but also to identify patterns perpetrators are using to exploit seniors so that we can develop mechanisms to stop exploiters as well as bring awareness to this issue in an effort to prevent financial exploitation. This assessment led to the creation of one mechanism and the first time collaboration between the Bank of American Fork and the Legal Assistance Program to develop the nation's first ever bank monitoring tool. This simple monitoring tool helps seniors prevent financial exploitation with regards to their bank account. In addition, the Legal Services Developer helped develop a model bank-training program that helps identify, report, and prevent financial exploitation at banks. The model has been praised nationally including by the Federal Consumer Finance Protection Bureau. The model trains all bank employees on financial exploitation, trains employees on safer banking account structures for seniors who need help with their finances, and helps Banks sets up procedures and policies of reporting financial exploitation with regardless to federal confidential laws. Several other banks including Wells Fargo have expressed interest in replicating this mechanism in their own bank.

The Legal Services program has a variety of resources available such as Navigating Your Rights, the Legal Guide to those 55 and Over, brochure and a list of attorneys that hold themselves out to practice elder law in Utah. In addition, the Legal Services program published a book this year called, Navigating Your Rights. This book is a reference guide discussing over twenty areas of elder law and written in question-and-answer format. It provides general information on various legal issues and programs including estate planning, guardianships, housing options, social security consumer rights, grandparents' visitation rights, and much more. So that consumers know where to go for help the book acts as a one stop resource guide; at the end of each chapter of the book there is a section titled "More Information" that lists organizations to contact for additional information as well as lists what help that organization can provide. In addition, the book has been discussed on four radio programs. The book is available in print version as well as for download to a computer, tablet, or phone by visiting legalguide55.utah.gov. Recently we just created an ipad tablet version that allows a senior to increase the font size even beyond fourteen point font. The book has received praise from the Utah Attorney General, Lt Governor Greg Bell, Skip Humphreys of the Consumer Protection Financial Bureau, and was cited as a best practice at the financial exploitation summit at the White House this year.



Many attorneys, social workers, graphics designers, editors, and proofreaders have made in-kind donations valued at over $98,000. (The Legal Services Developer has met her goal of running the program on more in-kind dollars than state dollars.) The goal of this book, which is being distributed throughout the state of Utah, is to educate older Utahns about various law and aging issues. As a result, it is hoped that more Utahns will be comfortable with the law, avoid ill-informed decisions and pitfalls, and prevent costly legal problems. The demand has increased for this publication as many Utahns seek to take care of their aging parents. We are in the process of working on a 2nd edition and are soliciting input from government sister agencies and the public on subject matters to add to make the book even more helpful.

In addition, the Legal Services Developer launched an awareness media campaign. This awareness media campaign cost $0 yet made over 975,000 impressions within the state of Utah. The awareness campaign targeted seniors, caregivers, and the general public. The campaign targeted print media. The Developer worked with pro bono PR specialists to strategize media contacts. The result was front page articles in the three of largest newspapers in Utah, an article in Consumer Reports, multiple articles in major and regional Utah paper, making over 975,000. With this campaign we partnered with the Bank of American Fork and created the first infographic on financial exploitation. The infographic with graphics and statistics in one page informs the general public on the cost of financial exploitation and shows them how to recognize and prevent exploitation.



The Legal Services Developer is working as the head of the Elder Law Coalition to put more information about legal services and legal information on the web, in podcasts, and slidecasts.

11. Senior Medicare Patrol Program (SMP)

Program Description: The SMP programs, also known as Senior Medicare Patrol programs, help Medicare and Medicaid beneficiaries avoid, detect, and prevent health care fraud. In doing so, they not only protect older persons, they also help preserve the integrity of the Medicare and Medicaid programs. Because this work often requires face-to-face contact to be most effective, SMPs nationwide recruit and teach nearly 4,500 volunteers every year to help in this effort. Most SMP volunteers are both retired and Medicare beneficiaries and thus well positioned to assist their peers.

SMP staff and their highly trained volunteers conduct outreach to Medicare beneficiaries in their communities through group presentations, exhibiting at community events, answering calls to the SMP help lines and one-on-one counseling. Their primary goal is to teach Medicare beneficiaries how to protect their personal identity, identify and report errors on

their health care bills and identify deceptive health care practices, such as illegal marketing, providing unnecessary or inappropriate services and charging for services that were never provided. In some cases, SMPs do more than educate. When Medicare and Medicaid beneficiaries are unable to act on their own behalf to address these problems, the SMPs work with family caregivers and others to address the problems, and if necessary, make referrals to outside organizations which are able to intervene.

The Utah SMP program empowers seniors through increased awareness and understanding of healthcare programs. This knowledge helps seniors to protect themselves from the economic and health-related consequences of Medicare and Medicaid fraud, error, and abuse. SMP projects also work to resolve beneficiary complaints of potential fraud in partnership with state and national fraud control/consumer protection entities, including Medicare contractors, state Medicaid fraud control units, state attorneys general, the OIG and CMS.

Weber AAA SMP Shred Events drew 80-100 people filling the truck to 90-100 percent capacity. Photo: Nobu Iizuka

These activities support AoA's goals of promoting increased choice and greater independence among older adults. The activities of the SMP program also serve to enhance the financial, emotional, physical and mental well-being of older adults — thereby increasing their capacity to maintain security and independence in retirement, and to make better financial and healthcare choices.

Outputs and Outcomes: The HHS Office of the Inspector General (OIG) collects performance data from the SMP projects semiannually. SMART FACTS-the SMP web-based management, tracking, and reporting system-enables consistent measurement of activities and results, and seamless semiannual reporting of performance outcomes to the OIG. The most recent OIG Utah SMP report, dated December 17, 2012:

- **Active Volunteers:** 178
- **Volunteer Training Hours:** 1,012
- **Volunteer Work Hours:** 5,950
- **Education Events:** Over 7,000 Medicare beneficiaries have been educated during close to 296 group education sessions led by SMP staff or SMP projects.
- **Counseling:** More than 3,863 one-on-one counseling sessions were held with or on behalf of a beneficiary.
- **Events:** Over 14,000 people are estimated to have been reached by Utah's 201 SMP community education events.
- **Media Outreach:** 114 media outreach events have been conducted.
- **Resolution of Complaints:** Over forty complaints received from beneficiaries, their families, or caregivers as a result of educational efforts were resolved or referred for further investigation.
- **Savings:** About $2,270 in savings, including Medicare and Medicaid funds recovered, beneficiary savings and other savings have been attributed to the project as a result of documented complaints.

II. ADULT PROTECTIVE SERVICES

DAAS is responsible for the administration and operation of Adult Protective Services Programs (APS). Within the division, the director of Adult Protective Services has statewide administrative responsibility for the program. APS Regional Offices are located throughout the state and assume investigation responsibilities.

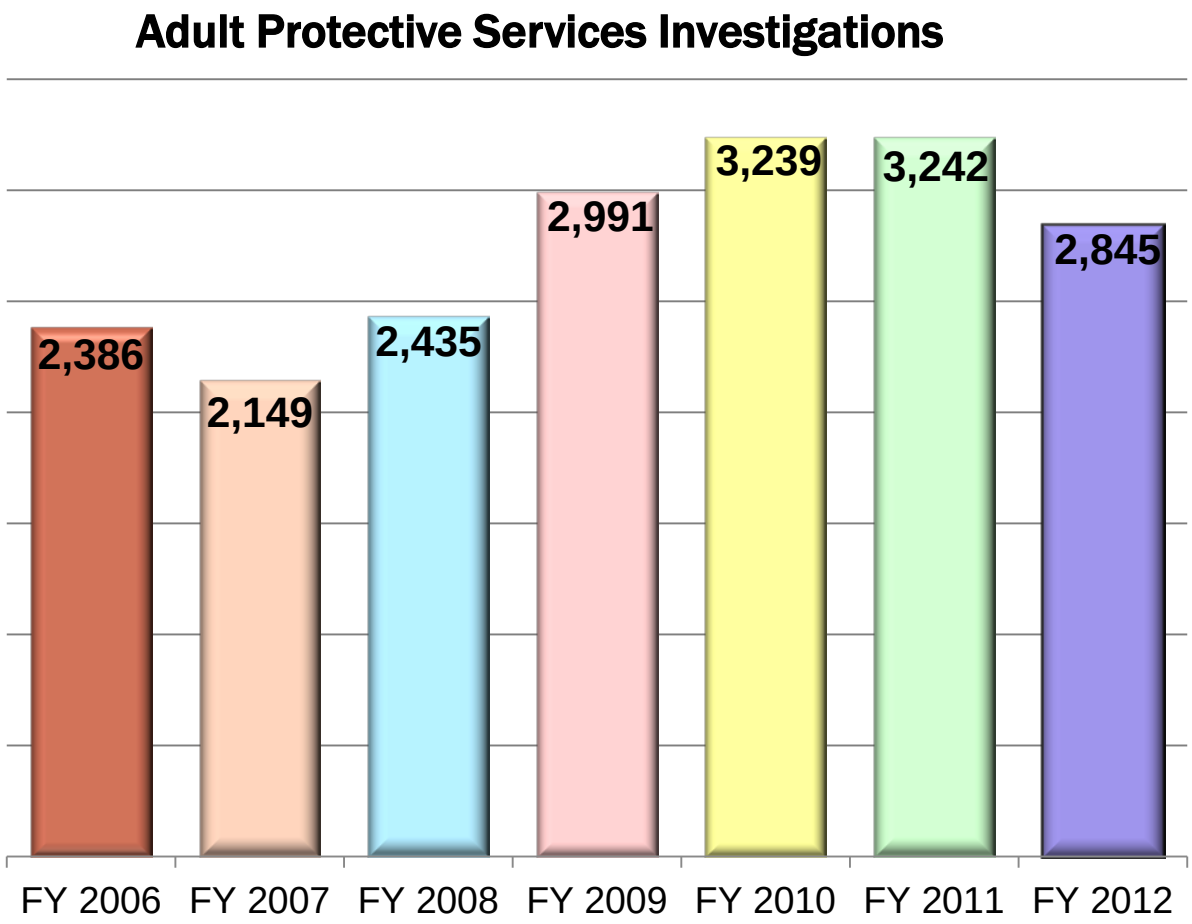
Federal and state statutes define "Vulnerable Adult" as an elder adult more than sixty-five years of age or an adult eighteen years or older who has a mental or physical impairment which substantially affects that person's ability to care for or protect themselves. APS is the agency mandated by these laws to investigate allegations of abuse, neglect, and exploitation of vulnerable adults. APS investigators partner with local law enforcement as required, to investigate

allegations of abuse, neglect and exploitation, and also coordinate with community partners to provide services for vulnerable adults or their families to stop the abuse and protect them from further harm.

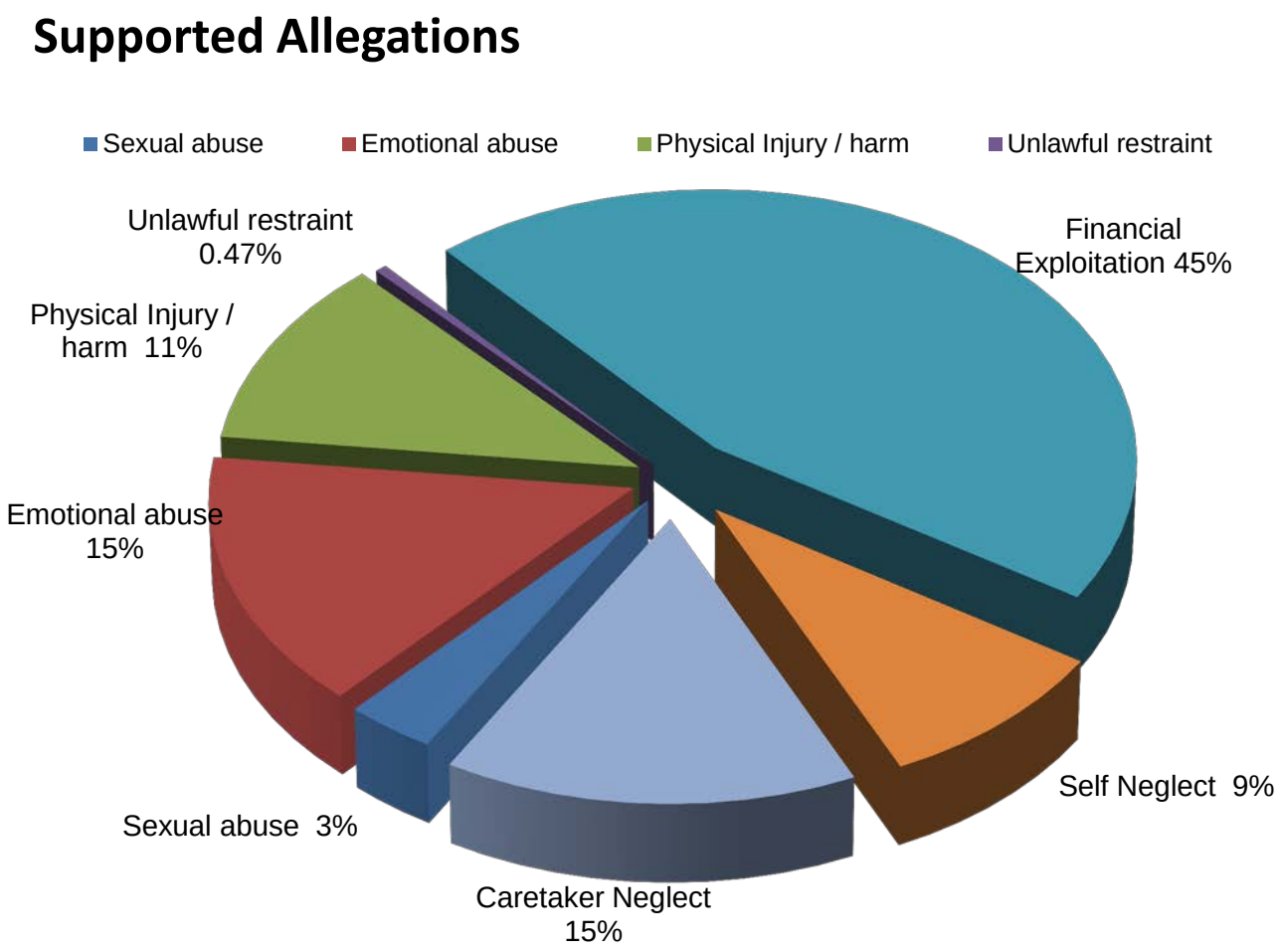
Participation/involvement with APS is voluntary for vulnerable adults who have capacity to make decisions on their own behalf, while individuals without capacity involve other agencies. Most clients are referred to community programs for assistance; however, short-term limited services may be provided in emergency situations through APS. Adult Protective Services encourages the vulnerable adult, families and community resources to assume as much responsibility as possible for the care and protection of these individuals.

Abuse, neglect, and exploitation of vulnerable adults continues to rise and be both troubling and costly for Utah's citizens.

The following chart reflects the number of investigations completed by the Adult Protective Services Program:



The following chart shows the results of investigations by type of supported allegation during FY2012:



A. Investigation

Utah has a mandatory reporting law requiring anyone who suspects abuse, neglect, or exploitation of a vulnerable adult to report to law enforcement or APS Intake (800-371-7897). APS investigators conduct an investigation to determine if abuse, neglect or exploitation has occurred, and if so, will recommend a course of action to protect the individual from further abuse.

The following tables illustrate a profile of the APS clients and perpetrators:

2012 Victim Demographics	
Age	
Over 60	66.00%
Gender	
Female	60.00%
Location of abuse	
Own Home / Residence	67.00%

2012 Perpetrator Demographics	
Age	
Under 60	75.00%
Gender	
Male	53.00%
Relationship to victim	
Family Member or relative	44.00%
Family Member = Child	55.00%

B. Training

It is estimated that only a small percentage of cases of abuse, neglect, or exploitation of vulnerable adults are ever reported to the proper authority. One of the reasons for low reporting may be a lack of awareness/education regarding the program. (Additional reasons are listed in the table below.)

During FY 2011, the state continued efforts to enhance awareness of vulnerable adult abuse and revisions were made recently to the Civil and Criminal Law (UCA § 62A-3-301 and UCA § 76-5-111). The program has provided 328 hours of training to approximately 9,846 individuals throughout the state, including, but not limited to, law enforcement officials, first responders, long-term care professionals, home health professionals, medical professionals, financial institutions, and senior citizens. Education, collaboration, and cooperation continue to be effective tools in recognizing and preventing vulnerable adult abuse.

Reasons for Victim Reluctance to Report Crimes or Cooperate in Investigations
• Abusers are Family Members • Shame • Feelings of Helplessness • Belief the Abuser will Change • Love for the Abuser • Threats by the Abuser • Fear-Loss of Home or Independence • Lack Awareness of Available Help and Resources

C. Emergency Protective Payments

Adult Protective Services has sustained budgetary cuts in the last several years that have resulted in fewer resources for investigation and resolution of cases, therefore emergency protective payments are only issued in extreme situations.

Be a Part of the Solution!

Report Abuse, Neglect & Exploitation of Vulnerable Adults

What Are The Signs?

Abuse

- Unexplained bruises or welts
- Multiple bruises in various stages of healing
- Unexplained fractures, abrasions, and lacerations
- Multiple injuries
- Low self-esteem or loss of self-determination
- Withdrawn, passive, fearful
- Reports or suspicions of sexual abuse

Neglect

- Dehydration
- Lack of glasses, dentures or other aides if usually worn
- Malnourishment
- Inappropriate or soiled clothes
- Over or under medicated
- Deserted or abandoned
- Unattended

Self-Neglect

- Over or under medicated
- Social isolation
- Malnourishment or dehydration
- Unkempt appearance
- Lack of glasses, dentures, or hearing aides, if needed
- Failure to keep medical appointments

Exploitation

- Disappearance of possessions
- Forced to sell house or change one's will
- Overcharged for home repairs
- Inadequate living environment
- Unable to afford social activities
- Forced to sign over control of finances
- No money for food or clothes

Utah law mandates any person who has reason to believe that a vulnerable adult is being abused, neglected, or exploited must immediately notify Adult Protective Services intake or the nearest law enforcement office.

To Report Elder & Vulnerable Adult Abuse Please Call:

State of Utah
Adult Protective Services

Salt Lake
801-538-3567

Statewide
800-371-7897

Web www.hsdaas.utah.gov/ap_referral.htm

APPENDICES

Appendix I
BOARD MEMBERS AND POSITION PAPERS

Member	Original Appointment Date	Most Recent Appointment Date	Date Term Expires
Joe Miner, Chair	April 1, 2005	April 1, 2009	April 1, 2013
Darnel Haney, Vice Chair	April 1, 2005	April 1, 2009	April 1, 2013
Adrian Gale	April 1, 2007	April 1, 2011	April 1, 2015
Hilary Gordon	April 1, 2009	April 1, 2009	April 1, 2013
James Winder	April 1, 2009	April 1, 2009	April 1, 2013
Richard Jolley	April 1, 2011	April 1, 2015	April 1, 2015
Kelly VanNoy	April 1, 2012	April 1, 2016	April 1, 2016

Transportation Issues Among the Aging Population
(Priority 1)
As the "boomer" generation ages (birth years 1946-1964), the increase in the senior citizen population will intensify demands on an already inadequate transportation system.

- Transportation is critical to remaining independent in one's home, which is a strong desire among the senior population. Access to transportation helps seniors avoid becoming dependent on others for shopping, recreation, and medical care.
- The most common means of transportation for seniors is still their own automobile. Drivers over age 40 represent 46 percent of all licensed drivers in Utah. The 40- to 59-year-old population (baby boomers) makes up 65 percent of drivers. Thus, a large number of Utah's drivers will be aging in the next two decades.
- Aging drivers are perceived by some to be less safe. Aging drivers may be forced to continue to drive their own vehicle beyond a time when they may do so safely because no alternative transportation exists.
- The rare but highly publicized accidents involving older drivers may result in efforts by some individuals for more stringent licensing requirements, further reducing elderly mobility if no alternative public transportation is made available.
- For urban areas, services such as those provided by the Utah Transit Authority continue to expand, but will not be able to keep pace with the aging population's transportation needs without substantial increases in funding.
- Rural seniors face additional roadblocks to remaining independent due to lack of public transportation.

The Board of Aging and Adult Services believes that Utah needs to do more to ensure that Utah's transportation system will meet the challenge of the aging population. The Board urges the Legislature to support the following initiatives:

- Increase funding for senior transportation programs to address the increase in fuel costs.
- Add funding to the Meals on Wheels program to address the increase in fuel costs.
- Improve local capacity by supporting the one-time funding request for transportation equipment such as vans and ADA-equipped busses.

Improving Home and Community-based Services for Utah's Seniors
(Priority 2)
Utah has traditionally emphasized meeting the needs of our children, but we actually rank sixth nationally in population growth for individuals over the age of 65. Between the years 2000 and 2030, the 65 plus population is projected to grow 123 percent, a rate faster than our elementary school-aged population. There is a clear need to focus on seniors as well as children.

Longer life spans often mean an increase in chronic conditions. For example, 39 percent of individuals over 70 require one or more assistive devices to meet their needs. Additionally, 50 percent of people 85 and older will develop Alzheimer's disease.

Most people say that they do not want to "end up" in a nursing facility. Fortunately, there are many options for long-term care in our state. While not long ago, choices involved living with one's children or going to the "rest home," many Utahns today can age at home with the assistance of in-home service providers.

For seniors to remain at home, family caregivers provide many hours of in-home care needed by their loved ones. Care through public and private in-home service providers is not meant to replace the family, but to supplement family care, thus allowing the individual's health and safety to remain intact while aging at home.

In-home services programs provide benefits in at least three important ways:

- Improved quality of life. Individuals can age in the place of their choosing, with the dignity and respect they desire.
- Empowerment and control for consumers and their families for as long as possible. With professional case assistance, clients are able to choose the types of services needed and whom they want to provide the services.

- Diversion from early nursing home placement saves public funds. The state's cost for nursing home placement in Utah averages $23,944 annually. In-home services programs cost an average of $3,200 annually.

In-home and community programs allow older people to avoid premature institutionalization. A limited number of services are available to individuals 18 and older; the majority of public funding serves those 60 years and older.

Funding these programs is unique in that it draws on federal, state, and in some areas, county dollars. The demands for in-home services will continue to grow as our aging population increases.

The current systems are barely adequate to meet today's needs and our systems of service delivery, housing and medical care for seniors will certainly be overwhelmed by the upcoming surge of aging baby boomers. It is essential to begin planning now.

Improving Preventive Health Services for the Senior Population
(Priority 3)
Poor health is not an inevitable consequence of aging. But four out of five seniors have at least one chronic condition and at least half of all seniors have two or more chronic ailments that undermine their mental and physical health, limit their ability to care for themselves, and erode their quality of life.
If we don't do more to prevent chronic health conditions, the costs will simply overwhelm the present system.

For instance:

- In FY 2000, U.S. spending on health care for the elderly totaled $615 billion - more than a third of the federal budget. By FY 2010, the year before the baby boomers turn 65, it is projected that spending will amount to $1,050 billion.
- During the next decade, there will be a 25 percent increase in the number of people over the age of 65, with an even greater increase in the number over the age of 85.

Focusing on health promotion and prevention can significantly improve overall health and reduce costs. There is an ever-growing body of research that demonstrates that health promotion and prevention can improve health status, reduce the impact of disease, delay disability and the need for long-term care.

The challenge is applying what we already know more broadly so we can reach all of Utah's older adults. Utah's Board of Aging and Adult Services has identified three key areas to significantly improve health for older adults:

- Physical Activity: At least 30 minutes several days a week can prevent or reduce heart disease, hypertension, diabetes, arthritis, and improve mental health. Only 16 percent of adults 65-74 report participating in regular physical activity.
- Immunization: Vaccination against pneumonia and influenza is 80 percent effective. In 1999, less than 40 percent of older adults reported being immunized against influenza and 33 percent against pneumonia. In the U.S., over 50,000 adults 65 years and older die each year of pneumonia and influenza.
- Fall Prevention: Improving strength and balance can reduce falling. More than $20 billion is spent annually on fall-related injuries.

The emphasis of public health officials must shift from focusing only on the younger population to including the increasing numbers of seniors. This can be accomplished by:

- Promoting increased collaboration between public health and aging services network.
- Improving capacity of aging network to introduce evidenced-based programs that can improve heath status of seniors, lessen the impact of disease, and delay disability and the need for long-term care.

Caregivers: Supporting Those Who Care for Utah's "Greatest Generation"
(Priority 4)
Government and businesses must prepare to provide resources for caregivers who face the responsibility of caring for an older parent, relative or friend.

The Facts Clearly Show a Compelling Need for Caregiver Support

- One in four American adults are long-term caregivers.
- Nearly two-thirds of adults under age 60 believe they will care for an older relative in the next ten years.
- Total lost productivity due to caregiving exceeds $11.4 billion per year.
- The replacement cost for an experienced employee is 93 percent of the employee's salary.

The Government and Employers can Support Caregivers in the Workplace

Clearly, caregivers need support in the workplace. Employers should make needed elder care information, such as accessing assistance, home care, respite, bill paying and other services available to employees.

But information is only the beginning. On-site care management for employees through human resource agencies could include benefits such as community referral assistance, in-house caregiver support seminars, group legal services, and flexible work schedules. These benefits may help employees maintain a healthier balance between work and other responsibilities, and in turn, employers enjoy a healthier, more productive workforce.

Supporting Caregivers Provides an Immediate and Tangible Benefit

Employees who receive on-site care management services may be less likely to quit due to the stress of caregiving. Employers can help employees identify and access resources, thereby decreasing the burden and allowing employees to focus on their work.

Employers can retain valuable, experienced employees by creating flexible work schedules, including part-time options. Flexibility can allow employees to assist care receivers with their needs while maintaining positive work habits.

Making the Right Moves to Support Caregivers

Working together, the state and the business community should:

- Provide information regarding caregiver support programs.
- Develop tax-incentives for employers who support caregiver support programs.
- Provide tax credits for family caregivers.
- Establish on-site care management services for employees.
- Develop and maintain a web-based caregiver assistance resource site.

Appendix II
LISTS

DIVISION OF AGING AND ADULT SERVICES

UTAH DEPARTMENT OF HUMAN SERVICES
195 North 1950 West, Salt Lake City, Utah 84116
PHONE: 801-538-3910
TOLL FREE: 1-877-424-4640
FAX: 801-538-4395

Director: DAAS
Nels Holmgren

Assistant Director: OAA
Michael S. Styles

Assistant Director: APS
Nan Mendenhall

AREA AGENCIES ON AGING

January 2013

Bear River Area Agency on Aging
Box Elder, Cache, Rich
Michelle Benson, Aging Services Director
170 North Main
Logan, UT 84321
Phone: 435-752-7242 or
1-877-772-7242
Fax: 435-752-6962
SHIP: 435-752-7242

Davis County Health Dept., Family Health and Senior Services Division
Davis
Sally Kershisnik, Director of Family Health and Senior Services
22 South State Street
Clearfield UT 84015
PO Box 618 - Farmington UT 84025-0618
Phone: 801-525-5050
Fax: 801-525-5061
SHIP: 801-525-5069

Five-County Area Agency on Aging
Beaver, Garfield, Iron, Kane, Washington
Carrie Schonlaw, Director
1070 West 1600 South, Bldg B
(PO Box 1550, 84771-1550)
St. George, UT 84770
Phone: 435-673-3548
Fax: 435-673-3540
SHIP: 435-674-5757

Mountainland Dept. of Aging and Family Services
Summit, Utah, Wasatch
Scott McBeth, Director
586 East 800 North
Orem, UT 84097-4146
Phone: 801-229-3800
Fax: 801-229-3671
SHIP: 801-229-3819

Salt Lake County Aging Services
Salt Lake
Sarah Brenna, Director
2001 South State, #S1500
Salt Lake City, UT 84190-2300
Phone: 385-468-3210
Fax: 385-468-3186
SHIP: 385-468-3200

San Juan County Area Agency on Aging
San Juan
Tammy Gallegos, Director
117 South Main (PO Box 9)
Monticello, UT 84535-0009
Phone: 435-587-3225
Fax: 435-587-2447
SHIP: 435-587-3225

Six-County Area Agency on Aging
Juab, Millard, Piute, Sanpete, Sevier, Wayne
Scott Christensen, Director
250 North Main
(PO Box 820)
Richfield, UT 84701
Phone: 435-893-0700
Toll free: 1-888-899-4447
Fax: 435-893-0701
SHIP: 435-893-0736

Southeastern Utah AAA
Carbon, Emery, Grand
Maughan Guymon, Director
Technical Assistance Center
375 South Carbon Avenue
(PO Box 1106)
Price, UT 84501
Phone: 435-637-4268
Fax: 435-637-5448
SHIP: 435-259-6623 –Grand only
SHIP: 435-637-4268
EX 714—Carbon and Emery

Tooele County Aging Services
Tooele
Josh Maher, (435) 843-4125
59 East Vine Street
Tooele, UT 84074
Phone: 435-843-4110
Fax: 435-882-6971
SHIP: 435-843-4103

Uintah Basin Area Agency on Aging
Daggett, Duchesne
Sandy Whalin, Director
330 East 100 South
Roosevelt, UT 84066
Phone: 435-722-4518
Fax: 435-722-4890
SHIP: 435-722-4518

Council on Aging - Golden Age Center – (Uintah County PSA)
Uintah County
Susan Mansfield, Director
330 South Aggie Blvd
Vernal, UT 84078
Phone: 435-789-2169
Fax: 435-789-2171
SHIP: 435-789-2169

Weber Area Agency on Aging
Morgan, Weber
Paula Price, Director
237 26th Street, Suite 320
Ogden, UT 84401
Phone: 801-625-3770
Fax: 801-778-6830
SHIP: 801-625-3783