Michigan Aging & Adult Services Agency

State Agency Mission
The Aging & Adult Services Agency provides statewide leadership, direction, and resources to support Michigan’s aging, adult services, and disability networks, with the aim of helping residents thrive in the community setting they call home, and live with dignity, meaning, purpose, and independence.

Populations Served
- Older Adults
- Adults with Physical Disabilities
- Adults with Developmental Disabilities
- Individuals with Traumatic and/or Acquired Brain Injuries
- Individuals with Behavioral Health Conditions
- Individuals with Substance Use Disorders
- Other: Oversight and Policy for APS services to vulnerable adults

Organizational Structure
The director is hired by a higher ranking official, but serves at the convenience of the Governor, and oversees a staff of 47 FTE.

Local Network
- 16 Area Agencies on Aging
- 12 Tribal Organizations
- 8 Independent Living Centers

Top Five Agency Policy Priorities
1. EVV Implementation
2. Health and Welfare of LTSS participants
3. Workforce Shortage
4. HCBS Settings Regulation Implementation
5. Waiver redesign

Agency Funding Sources
Total FY2020 Budget $113,924,200
- State Appropriation: 53%
- OAA: 46%
- Other: 1%
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Governor

Dept. of Health & Human Services

Medical Services Administration
- Medicaid
- Licensure & Regulation
- Survey & Certification

Aging & Adult Services Agency
- Aging Services
- State LTC Ombudsman

Commission on Services to the Aging
State Advisory Council on Aging

*Dept. of Health & Human Services

Aging or Physical Disability Services and Agency or Division with Multiple Functions
- Medicaid Services
- Long-term Care Ombudsman
- Provider Regulation and Oversight

Advisory Board
- Denotes an advisory board or a contractual/indirect reporting relationship.
* Denotes Cabinet-level Agency
## Responsibilities of Michigan’s Aging & Adult Services Agency

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## Responsibilities for Provider Management

- Regulate institutional providers
- License institutional providers
- Regulate HCBS providers ✓
- License HCBS providers
Key State Initiative

**Support and Increase the Direct Care Workforce**

The Aging and Adult Services Agency’s Strategic Vision sets out key goals to support the mission of helping residents thrive in the community setting they call home, and live with dignity, meaning, purpose, and independence. Supporting and increasing the direct care workforce is among these goals. This goal aligns with the State Plan on Aging goal of increasing the number of well-trained, qualified, and supportive multicultural direct care workers.

Strategic projects to support and increase the direct care workforce include: establishing a Direct Care Workforce (DCW) advisory committee, establishing common competencies, and exploring partnerships to build and strengthen the career pipeline. Participating in the Connect to Care Jobs initiative and supporting virtual job fair opportunities are also projects to enhance direct care workforce connections. [Connect to Care Jobs](https://www.michigan.gov/osa/) facilitates job matches between healthcare and long-term services and supports providers and people who have the appropriate skills and are available to work.

Across all of the goals in the Strategic Vision, cross cutting priorities include promoting diversity, equity and inclusion in the aging network; leveraging technology and data systems; and monitoring data and measurable outcomes. Visit AASA at [https://www.michigan.gov/osa/](https://www.michigan.gov/osa/) for more information.