

ANNUAL REPORT

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Transforming Aging Through Connection



**THE SENIOR
SOLUTION**

Detroit Area Agency on Aging



WE ARE ALL AGING

DAAA's commitment to its mission, vision, and guiding principles is unwavering

At the Detroit Area Agency on Aging (DAAA), we have adopted the slogan: **We Are All Aging**. It refers to the natural process of biological aging that affects all individuals as we grow older. We learn that various factors contribute to aging, including genetics, diet, exercise, and even illness. Healthy aging, however, encourages us to examine how we are aging. It is the personal commitment to choosing nutrition-rich foods and maintaining good physical, mental, and social health and well-being as we grow older. It's not just for older adults. It starts at any age.

We can also focus on positive aging at any age — the factors of growth, adaptability, and resilience that foster meaning and purpose in life. This includes participating in community events for social engagement, pursuing activities like painting or music classes for creative expression, and volunteering to give back to the community while forming new intergenerational relationships at the same time.

In our service area, DAAA presents and promotes free evidence-based classes for older adults at five community wellness service centers, where the attention to both healthy and positive aging helps participants change their lives for the better. Whether you visit the center closest to you or explore them all, you'll see how their programs will jumpstart your new path to better health. After all, who doesn't want to live long and live well?

The world is ours, and throughout our lives, at every age, we can explore new places, find new hobbies, and build new skills. We can embark on writing projects to share knowledge. And we can learn and grow with educational activities like lectures and workshops.

Throughout the 45-year history of the Detroit Area Agency on Aging, we have been the gateway to in-home and community services — a one-stop shop for any information or referrals related to aging. And over the years, we have made changes in our programs and services to realize our growing responsibility to impact every generation, especially reaching multi-generational families to help bridge some of the differences that divide, rather than unite them.

We value all generations, especially those who find themselves responsible for caregiving and grandparenting. Eight million children live in households headed by grandparents or other relatives. And 90% of Americans believe intergenerational activities can help reduce loneliness.

We have often partnered with Generations United, a national organization that lobbies to make age integration a core value. In 2017, it published a report titled, "**I Need You, You Need Me: The Young, The Old, and What We Can Achieve Together.**"

As long as we have birthdays to celebrate, we are all aging. And at a time in our nation when so many things divide us, perhaps it's time to look around and see what we can do together.



Ronald Taylor
President & CEO

AN AGENT OF CHANGE SINCE 1980

On behalf of the Detroit Area Agency on Aging (DAAA) Board of Directors, we salute the hardworking team of employees — past and present — who have served our community with caring hearts and hands over 45 years. Your unwavering commitment has shaped our successes, and we appreciate and applaud you. I remember what Detroit was like in 1980 when the agency was founded. Several of us were launching new human service organizations and forming a support network of our own. DAAA's former CEO, Paul Bridgewater, was among our first members, providing an introduction to the agency's unique position to address the needs of our city's aging population. Now that we are all 45 years older as well, our appreciation for the work of DAAA is even greater.

Driven by DAAA's mission, vision, values, and guiding principles, the agency has made tremendous progress with its laser focus on the health, social, and economic needs of residents throughout our service area. It was 2003 when the agency released its first Dying Before Their Time report with research on the premature deaths of people of color in our region. Subsequent reports and advocacy have fueled partnerships with community-based organizations and healthcare entities to make sure critical unmet needs in our community are not ignored, especially among those who are the most vulnerable. And whether it is at local, state, or national levels, the agency uses every opportunity to advocate for health equity to improve the health outcomes for individuals throughout their lifespan.

The Detroit Area Agency on Aging continues to strengthen the fundamental pillars of its work: Service, People, Growth, Finance and Quality. It also works to expand its revenue sources, and with our oversight, the members of our Board of Directors are engaged in all aspects of DAAA's work through board committees on quality improvement and compliance, finance, long-range planning, governance, public policy, human resources, information technology, long-term care, and grants and contracts.

The Detroit Area Agency on Aging is an agent of change, a mission that is only possible in collaboration with different sectors of our society. It starts with our relationships in the health arena and with community-based organizations. It extends to public and private business, education, the faith community, and more. We share values necessary to build a community that cares for the health, well-being, and quality of life of the aging population throughout the communities we serve.

This has been our work for the last 45 years, combining the strengths of our employees, board members, providers, partners, funding sources, and the people we have served through our programs. Together, we plan to build on our achievements for decades to come.

Alice G. Thompson
Chairman of the Board



ADVOCACY THAT DRIVES CHANGE

Key DAAA 2025 Advocacy Accomplishments

DAAA advanced its public policy agenda through targeted engagement with state and local policymakers, including a legislative breakfast and participation in the Detroit Regional Chamber's Mackinac Policy Conference. The agency also strengthened constituent protections by collaborating with the Michigan Attorney General's Office to address scams, elder abuse, and healthcare fraud.

Advocacy efforts also protected funding for several priority programs for older adults in the FY 2025-26 state budget, including the following:

- ◆ Continued Support for Core Aging Services
- ◆ Enhanced Long-Term Care and Dementia Supports
- ◆ Medicaid Eligibility and Coordinated Care Expansion
- ◆ Tax Relief for Seniors
- ◆ Workforce and Home- and Community-Based Services (HCBS)
- ◆ Local Grants and Area Agency on Aging Funding

Key State & Federal Policy and Funding Issues Shaping Services for Older Adults

Michigan State Policy Priorities Affecting Older Adults

- ◆ Home- and Community-Based Services (HCBS) Expansion
- ◆ Caregiver & Direct Care Workforce Stabilization

- ◆ Elder Justice & Adult Protective Services
- ◆ Dementia & Cognitive Health
- ◆ Nutrition & Social Isolation
- ◆ Transportation Access

Federal Funding Streams Driving Local Services

- ◆ Older Americans Act (OAA)
- ◆ Medicare & Medicaid
- ◆ Social Security
- ◆ SNAP & Federal Nutrition Programs
- ◆ Veterans Affairs Programs

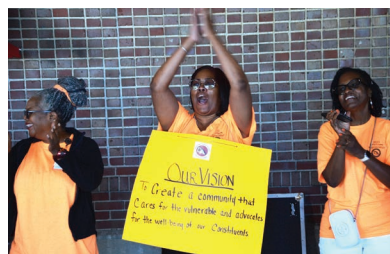
Local Context: Detroit's Senior Needs and Funding Pressures

Emerging Policy Trends to Watch

- ◆ Federal HCBS Rebalancing
- ◆ Caregiver Support Expansion
- ◆ Elder Justice Act Funding
- ◆ Medicare Advantage Oversight

Strategic Implications for DAAA

- ◆ Sustaining HCBS capacity will require coordinated state and federal funding and workforce stabilization.
- ◆ Cross-sector partnerships (health systems, philanthropy, community organizations) are increasingly essential to fill service gaps.
- ◆ Data-driven targeting of high-need populations, particularly low-income, disabled, and homebound seniors, will shape future appropriations and program design.
- ◆ Federal reauthorization cycles (OAA, Medicare reforms) will significantly influence Detroit's aging network over the next two years.



THE CHANGING NEEDS OF SENIORS

A NATIONAL SURVEY CONFIRMS WHAT WE SEE IN DETROIT

For more than 50 years, Area Agencies on Aging (AAAs), established under the Older Americans Act of 1965, have been the cornerstone of home- and community-based services for older adults and caregivers across the United States. Our trade association, US Aging, released new data in its 2025 National Survey that underscores the vital role AAAs play and how we are adapting to meet the increasingly complex needs of a growing older-adult population.



The Survey, conducted every three years and funded by the U.S. Administration for Community Living, provides critical insights into how AAAs are evolving to meet the needs of older adults and caregivers nationwide. To address growing demand we need additional income streams to reduce the number of unmet needs that impact the health and well-being of all seniors.



Key findings from the 2025 National Survey align with our experiences at the Detroit Area Agency on Aging:

- ◆ **Core Services Under Pressure:** While the need for more diversified funding streams grows, AAAs continue to rely heavily on Older Americans Act (OAA) funding to deliver essential services such as nutrition, in-home care, case management, transportation, and evidence-based health programs.
- ◆ **Support for Caregivers:** Nearly all AAAs (99%) serve caregivers of older adults, and most also assist older caregivers raising relative children (95%) and caregivers of adults with disabilities (94%). However, 25 percent rely exclusively on OAA funding for these services, limiting their ability to meet demand.
- ◆ **Expanded Services:** AAAs address critical community needs beyond core services, including social isolation (95%), housing supports (88%) and behavioral health (31%).
- ◆ **Housing Challenges:** Lack of affordable housing for older adults is identified as a top challenge by 94% of AAAs. Significant unmet needs persist for innovative housing solutions (71%), grandfamily housing (60%) and homelessness prevention programs (59%).

PRIMARY CARE THAT COMES TO YOU

COMPASSIONATE HOME-BASED HEALTH CARE AT YOUR DOORSTEP

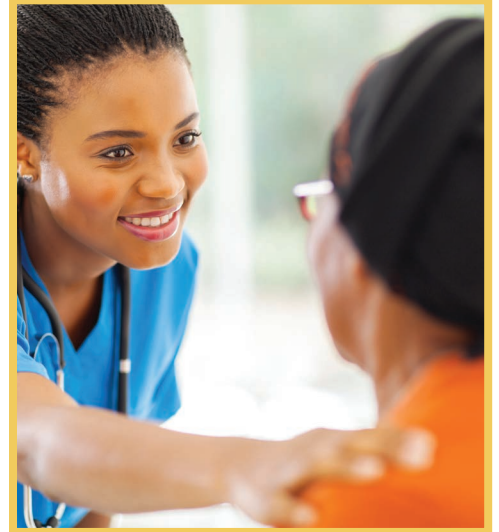
The Detroit Area Agency on Aging has launched a new initiative for eligible adults who are homebound or face significant barriers to traditional medical services: The Home-Based Primary Care Program (HBPC), available in Wayne, Oakland, and Macomb counties. It brings medical professionals directly to patients' homes, offering personalized care and convenience, especially for those with chronic conditions or mobility issues. DAAA is the only Area Agency on Aging in Southeast Michigan to introduce this transformative primary care initiative.

The program is designed for insured individuals who are homebound or have difficulty traveling to medical appointments. Its team members are experienced in medicine, nursing, social work, community health, caregiving support services, and nutrition. They begin with comprehensive assessments and medication management, followed by monthly home visits and 24/7 provider access when health matters cannot wait.

HBPC takes an evidence-informed approach to reducing avoidable hospitalizations and emergency room visits, providing patients and their caregivers with the support they need to manage complex health conditions, improve quality of life, and remain safe at home.

The model provides access to medical specialists in behavioral health, pain management, physical and respiratory therapy, and chronic disease prevention and management. In-home fall prevention and pre-diabetes/diabetes counseling and education are also available.

HBPC makes health care more inclusive and equitable, reducing previous disparities by providing accessible and comprehensive care, and addressing barriers such as transportation, language, and time constraints.



More information is available at www.detroitseniorsolution.org, or by calling 833-731-2273 (CARE)

ADDRESSING HEALTH DISPARITIES, TOGETHER

INCLUSIVE HEALTH CARE TASK FORCE: A THREE-YEAR COMMUNITY ACTION PLAN



Fiscal Year 2025 culminated a three-year period when the DAAA partnered with MPH, AARP Michigan, and other community stakeholders to engage over 40 organizations and 650 individuals (duplicated count) in implementing the Inclusive Health Care Task Force's Community Action Plan to address health disparities and improve the quality of care by better coordinating the services tied to the Social Determinants of Health.

Key Outcomes:

HEALTH CARE:

DAAA partnered with Wayne State University Community Health Worker Academy, University of Michigan, Madonna University, Rosa Parks Geriatric Center, Caring Hearts, Precise Home Health Care, MPH, and community stakeholders to develop Direct Care Worker **5Ms** Online Training and Bill of Rights using the Age-Friendly Health Systems framework to improve the quality of care. Training focuses on What **M**atters for older adults, **M**obility, **M**entation (Depression, Delirium, Dementia and Anxiety), **M**edications, **M**ulti-Complexity of the whole person, and **T**echnology.

EDUCATION:

About 147 older adults were provided tech training in FY 25. This training was made available through pop-up and scheduled on-site meetings through St. Patrick Senior Center and four other locations. The taskforce also developed a Savvy Senior Tech Guide and created a Senior-Directed Media Program consisting of a three-part video series for placement in social media produced by 98Forward in collaboration with DAAA.

ECONOMICS AND RETIREMENT:

The LifeGuide 360°: Focus on Your Future Toolkit developed by DAAA and adapted to an AI-scripted online training series, prepared in collaboration with Littles Financial Group and other partners. The tools will educate residents 18 years and over on retirement, finances and budgeting, legal issues, and early/end-of-life planning and decision making.

NEIGHBORHOOD AND BUILT ENVIRONMENT:

The Regional Age-Friendly Communities Report Card and Advocacy Platform were created, along with nine city-specific report cards, to promote livable communities for all ages through housing, transportation, technology access, and walkability.

SOCIAL AND COMMUNITY CONTEXT:

The CareLinkMI Mobile App prototype for older adults and caregivers was developed with Community Resources, Calendar of Events, and Chat features as well as a promotional campaign to encourage use of the mobile app. Promising Integrations Consulting Firm LLC engaged older adults, caregivers and providers in focus groups to design the application and is working with DAAA to develop a vendor fee model to ensure the app's long-term sustainability.

STRENGTHENING OUR TEAM, EXPANDING OUR REACH

SUPPORTING CAREGIVERS THROUGH SHARED EXPERIENCE

Caregiving is one of the most challenging roles in our society, providing help to millions who cannot live without assistance in their homes. More than 1.5 million Michiganders are caregivers, representing more than 15% of the state's population. The average family caregiver is 53 years old, while the average care recipient is 69. Yet caregiving crosses all generations.

The Caregiver Support Services Team at the Detroit Area Agency on Aging has introduced support groups to help meet the needs of six distinct groups of caregivers: Men, General, Kinship, Faith-Based, Youth, and LGBTQ+ — a way to build rapport more quickly through shared experiences. Sessions are facilitated by current or former caregivers, designed to reduce caregiver stress, improve self-efficacy, and build a greater understanding of the challenges faced by caregivers of diverse backgrounds.



The Walkers, at ages 67 and 73, are raising their 12-year-old grandson. Mr. Walker attends the Men's Support Group, and his grandson attends the Youth Support Group.



Ms. Conley has a 12-year-old son and cares for her 67-year-old father with dementia. She was trained as the Caregiver Support Group leader.

Mr. Swift, married for 58 years, has been caring for his wife with Alzheimer's disease since 2016. He attends the Men's Support Group, visits his wife regularly in a skilled nursing facility, and he credits patience as the best attribute in caring for others.



CONNECTING COMMUNITIES TO CARE

Community Health Workers Join the DAAA Team

To decrease health disparities, Community Health Workers (CHW) have joined the DAAA team to provide frontline public health information and referrals to people who are living without health care. They are the connectors between the community and medical providers, and are outgoing individuals who are highly effective in improving health outcomes because of the sincerity of their interventions. When a CHW talks with someone who has neglected health or social issues, assistance is offered to find out why and to help with any forms or applications that might be difficult for them to complete. CHWs are often bilingual members of the community they serve, giving them a better understanding of the community's needs and ways to empower patients.

BUILDING TOMORROW'S LEADERS

DAAA's Emerging Leaders Program

To enhance career development, DAAA's Human Resources Department launched Emerging Leaders — a one-year program for select team members to improve their knowledge and skill sets in finance, communications/interpersonal relations, supervision and management, project management, strategic thinking, and problem solving. Its goal is to build a strong leadership pipeline and foster a culture of continuous learning — developing change agents, positioned for positive change in DAAA's future.

SMARTER TOOLS, STRONGER SERVICE

Technology That Transforms How We Work

In today's world, Information Technology rules, and at DAAA, the most up-to-date data management systems have been installed, transforming the workplace. Our IT team is responsible for all computer technology, including data storage, retrieval, transmission, and cybersecurity — the growing need to protect the agency from cybercriminals who look for new and innovative ways to infiltrate organizations.

The agency's dated phone system is out, and the new system is cloud-based, improving functionality, reliability, flexibility, and user experience. New cell phones have also been integrated with the cloud system.

These are technological changes we could not have imagined a few years ago, and we are pleased with the results. They are improving both our communication capabilities and our overall business operations.

NUTRITION

FY 2025 marked the first full year of providing **chilled meals** to Home-Delivered Meal clients. Feedback collected through **Blooming Health surveys** confirms strong client approval of the new meal model, reinforcing the decision to transition to this approach.

The chilled meal model delivers **fresher, more nutrient-dense meals** while offering clients greater flexibility and choice in when and how meals are consumed. Meals arrive refrigerated and may be eaten immediately, stored for later use, or frozen for future consumption—supporting convenience, dignity, and individual preference.

This approach strengthens connections with participants by honoring personal routines and preferences, while supporting providers through more consistent delivery, improved food quality, and streamlined meal planning.

HOME REPAIR

Innovation: Project Tracking & Oversight

The Home Repair Department utilizes a centralized tracking system to monitor projects through each phase of the home modification process. Each project is assigned a unique tracking and authorization number, improving visibility, documentation retrieval, and coordination across communications and records.

Impact on Participants & Partners

This system supports clearer, more timely communication with participants, contractors, and partner agencies by enabling consistent project updates, faster issue resolution, and shared alignment throughout the repair process.

The system was implemented 2.5 years ago to support sustained operational efficiency.



INNOVATE

Innovation fuels our commitment to creative problem-solving. It shapes our goals by encouraging new partnerships, fresh technologies, and imaginative solutions that expand access, strengthen independence, and meet seniors where they are—with tools that match the moment.



SUSTAIN

Sustainability grounds our goals in long-term impact. It reminds us that our strategies must not only work today, but persist and remain financially, operationally, and socially viable for future generations of older adults, caregivers and communities.

TRANSFORM

Transformation drives us to rethink how aging services are delivered in our communities. It pushes our goals beyond maintaining the status quo and towards boldly redesigning systems so older adults experience care that is more responsive, equitable, and centered on their lived realities.



MODERNIZE

Modernization ensures our goals align with today's world, creating a resilient agency and network. From upgrading internal systems to streamlining service delivery, modernization sharpens our efficiency, eliminates outdated barriers, and positions DAAA as a 21st-century leader in aging services.



PLANNING & PROGRAM DEVELOPMENT

Innovation

DAAA collaborated with **Eye Care for Detroit** to plan and implement **Vision Access Detroit**, a mobile eye care program expanding access to high-quality services for both homebound and active older adults.

Modernization

Planning and Program Development assisted Caregiver Support Services to pilot a Caregiver Support Group Network, connecting caregivers with Mixed, Male, Youth and Kinship Family support groups virtually.

Sustainability

The Planning Department developed the Vision 2026 – 2030 Strategic Plan, positioning the organization to sustain services, partnerships, and participant impact over the next five years.

MARKETING & COMMUNICATION

Transformation

The Marketing Department initiated DAAA's agency-wide rebrand, marking a strategic shift in how the organization positions its mission, services, and voice to better connect with current and future audiences.

Innovation

The marketing team strengthened DAAA's earned and digital media visibility through intentional storytelling, achieving consistent regional media exposure and a 3,500 follower increase across social platforms in a short period.

Together, these efforts move **Transforming Aging through Connection** from vision to action by strengthening how DAAA defines itself, tells its story, and connects across communities.



National Nutrition Month 2025



2025 DAAA Renaissance Gala



2024 Holiday Meals on Wheels

Players Practicing their Swing before Tee Time during 2025 DAAA Golf Outing



QUALITY: OUR PROOF OF EXCELLENCE

MEASURABLE IMPACT FOR THOSE WE SERVE

The Detroit Area Agency on Aging is accredited by two nationally recognized nonprofit organizations: CARF (Commission on Accreditation of Rehabilitation Facilities) and NCQA (National Committee for Quality Assurance). These accreditations reflect our agency-wide commitment to quality, accountability, and continuous improvement.

CARF accreditation evaluates the majority of DAAA programs and operations, including Long-Term Care, Meals on Wheels, SCSEP, Information & Assistance, and other core services. The review examines organizational performance, policies and procedures, financial management, key

performance indicators, and program outcomes, and includes engagement with staff, community stakeholders, and board members. The surveyors meet with participants, families, stakeholders, and community partners.

NCQA accreditation focuses on Long-Term Services and Supports and assesses our compliance with nationally recognized quality standards that guide care coordination, risk management, and evidence-based practices. These standards often serve as the foundation for provider contracts and reinforce DAAA's role as a trusted leader in delivering high-quality services to older adults.

99.6%

CQAR Performance Snapshot

57

Home Visit & Interview Compliance

86

Clinical Record Review Compliance

QUALITY IMPROVEMENT

#8 Overall Rank in 2025

#15 Overall Rank in 2024

Improved statewide ranking year over year

QUALITY & COMPLIANCE GROWTH

3.68 in 2025

2.95 in 2024

+10% overall improvement

100%

CARF Accreditation Achievement

Earned during CARF's **three-year accreditation cycle (2023-2025)** following a comprehensive review of **1,500+ standards**, with **reaccreditation for the subsequent three-year cycle completed in February 2026.**

Sustained Quality Excellence

In addition to CARF accreditation, DAAA also received **100% accreditation from NCQA for the 2023-2025 term**, underscoring a strong and consistent commitment to quality and compliance.

A LONG-AWAITED LIFT, A RENEWED SENSE OF HOME

Sometimes, a home repair is more than a project—it's a turning point.

On September 8, 2025, a request was submitted on behalf of a participant by a regional health plan for a stairlift installation. While the need was clear, the situation was not routine. The participant's home fell outside DAAA's service area, and a trusted installer could not be identified. The regional health plan turned to DAAA for reliability.

For more than two years, the participant had navigated her home with uncertainty, adapting to limitations in the space meant to provide comfort and safety. The stairlift represented more than equipment—it represented independence.

Despite the geographic challenge, DAAA coordinated the installation, ensuring safety standards were met while honoring the dignity of the participant. Once installed, the participant shared her appreciation for the professionalism, care, and seamless coordination throughout the process.

Her story underscores the impact of home accessibility improvements. These solutions restore confidence, mobility, and peace of mind.

For the participant, the stairlift brought ease, access, and the freedom to move safely within her home again.

Moments like this affirm DAAA's purpose: meeting needs wherever they arise and ensuring every participant feels supported—every step of the way.



GOING BEYOND THE CALL: KIARA MATON

At DAAA, every connection matters—and Kiara Maton lives that commitment every day.

As an Information & Assistance Intake Specialist, Kiara knows each call begins with an immediate need but sometimes becomes far more urgent. What started as a routine request for resources turned into a life-saving intervention. A caller mentioned needing basic items and feeling unusually sleepy. The pauses and intermittent silence throughout the call raised concern.

Trusting her training and instincts, Kiara contacted her director and called 911, staying on the line until paramedics arrived. They discovered the caller's blood sugar was dangerously high and provided urgent medical care.

The next day, Kiara followed up. Grateful and overwhelmed, the caller called her an angel.

For Kiara, the moment reaffirmed what service means:

listening closely, leading with compassion, and treating every person like family. She didn't just connect someone to resources; she safeguarded a life.

Her dedication reflects the heart of DAAA. The work begins with every call, and because of team members like Kiara, it goes far beyond that.

DAAA Service Report

SERVICE CATEGORY	# Of Clients	# of Units	Funding
Supportive Services:			
Adult Day Services	48	20,967	\$200,920
Case Coordination Services - Returning Older Citizens	27	3,163	\$129,570
Caregiver Education & Training	32,277	3,488	\$585,898
Caregiver Legal	120	1,186	\$5,364
Chore Services	156	986	\$53,196
Elder Abuse Prevention	603	361	\$16,424
Friendly Reassurance	453	12,427	\$150,869
Homemaker	278	20,392	\$460,179
Home Repair Services	96	783	\$324,547
Kinship Support Services	155	1,467	\$97,934
Legal Assistance	614	1,770	\$104,973
Outreach	26,634	9,740	\$293,995
Personal Care	218	12,831	\$315,282
Respite Care	45	10,227	\$139,693
Community Wellness Service Centers			
Community Service Navigator	7,411	11,295	\$528,112
Disease Prevention Health Promotion	672	38	\$345,328
Transportation	1,057	27,141	\$286,083
DAAA Services			
Health Promotion: Non- Evidence-Based	2,010	5,482	\$240,847
Information & Assistance	8,538	14,208	\$511,697
Long-Term Care Ombudsman	148	252	\$137,210
Options Counseling	9	47	\$31,359
Project Choice Care Management	281	2,495	\$799,734
Sub-Total:	81,850	160,746	\$5,759,214
Nutrition Services			
Congregate Meals	375	98,326	\$682,473.00
Friends of Detroit Meals on Wheels	35	7,387	\$48,802.00
Home-Delivered Meals	3,022	553,174	\$4,007,917.00
Holiday Meals on Wheels	5,500	5,500	\$74,154.00
Wayne County Veteran Meals	90	14,636	\$84,926.00
Gap-Filling Services (Formerly Liquid Nutrition)	251	44,545	\$81,721.00
Shelf Stable Meals	0	0	\$0.00
Nutrition Services Incentive Program (NSIP)	11	2,440	\$1,318.00
Sub-Total:	9,284	726,008	\$4,981,311
Long-Term Care Services			
MI Choice Home- & Community-Based Waiver	1,753	1,844,302	\$44,618,822
Veterans Administration - Home- & Community-Based Services	133	105,801	\$2,469,805
MI Health Link	1,490	1,267,798	\$31,236,450
Sub-Total:	3,376	3,217,901	\$78,352,077

**MMAP and SCSEP funded under other services and not included in the total with Older Americans Act services.

DETROIT AREA AGENCY ON AGING

STATEMENT OF REVENUES & EXPENDITURES

OCTOBER 1, 2024 - SEPTEMBER 30, 2025

PUBLIC SUPPORT & REVENUE		
Federal Funds	\$44,459,437	40.81%
State Funds	\$23,963,849	21.99%
Private Contributions (Net of Direct Costs of \$107,855)	\$132,534	0.12%
Other Funds	\$5,456,398	5.01%
MI Health Link	\$33,835,594	31.05%
In-Kind & Program Income	\$1,107,156	1.02%
Total Revenue	\$108,954,968	100.00%
EXPENDITURES		
AAA Administration	\$1,757,105	1.65%
Supportive Services*	\$6,421,389	6.02%
Nutrition**	\$4,817,050	4.51%
MI Health Link	\$33,631,037	31.50%
Senior Employment and Training	\$645,043	0.60%
Medicare-Medicaid Assistance Program	\$436,334	0.41%
Care Management	\$799,734	0.75%
MI Choice Elderly & Disabled Waiver	\$54,253,853	50.82%
Veterans Home and Community-Based Services	\$2,607,572	2.44%
Other	\$1,380,540	1.29%
Total Expenditures	\$106,749,657	100.00%

* Supportive Services include Home Care Assistance, Adult Day Care, Information and Assistance, Outreach and Assistance, Respite Care, etc.

** Nutrition includes Home Delivered Meals, Congregate Meals and Holiday Meals on Wheels Programs, as well as the Wayne County Veterans Meal Program.

INDEPENDENT AUDITOR'S REPORT

Dated: February 2, 2026

Issued by Maner, Costerisan PC, Certified Public Accountants
See report at www.DetroitSeniorSolution.org

Auditor's Opinion

In our opinion, the financial statements referred to above present fairly, in all material respects, the financial statements of Detroit Area Agency on Aging as of September 30, 2025, and the changes in its net assets and its cash flows for the year then ended in accordance with accounting principles generally accepted in the United States of America.

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Detroit, MI 48201
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Detroit, MI 48201
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MOVING FORWARD TOGETHER

STRONG TEAMS, STRONG PARTNERSHIPS, STRONGER COMMUNITIES

As the Detroit Area Agency on Aging marks its 45th year, we do so grounded in connection—to the older adults and caregivers we serve, to our partners, and to one another. Continued federal support through initiatives such as the Older Americans Act provides stability through 2027, while our Strategic Framework: **Transformation, Innovation, Modernization, and Sustainability (TIMS)**, guides how we move forward.

At DAAA, our team is the essential connector, translating TIMS into action. Through **transformation**, we strengthen how services reach people. Through **innovation and modernization**, we adapt to a changing aging landscape, one shaped by technology, integrated care, and rising expectations for access and responsiveness. And through **sustainability**, we ensure today's progress endures for future generations.

In partnership with providers and stakeholders, we are expanding meals and transportation, strengthening caregiver supports, and leveraging tools such as telehealth, data insights, and assistive technologies to improve outcomes. These relationships extend our reach, deepen trust, and reinforce the DAAA brand as a reliable, community-centered leader.

Our work with health systems, hospitals, and insurers continues to advance Community Care Hubs, connecting services across settings and addressing social drivers of health such as nutrition, transportation, and safe transitions from hospital to home. At the same time, programs that foster social connection, including Memory Cafés, help reduce isolation and support individuals and families navigating dementia and other cognitive changes.

At the heart of this work is our workforce. From frontline staff to program leaders, our people are the bridge between systems and individuals, turning collaboration into care. Investing in their growth ensures that the connection remains strong and services remain sustainable.

As we move forward, our focus is clear: **TIMS provides the foundation, connection is the catalyst, and people are the purpose.** Together, strong teams and strong partnerships are transforming the experience of aging, ensuring that what we seek for ourselves as we age—care, dignity, and connection—is available to all.

—Ronald Taylor
President & CEO





HIGHLIGHTED PROGRAMS & SERVICES:

- ❖ Adult Day Services*
- ❖ Grandparents Raising Grandchildren*
- ❖ Home Repair Services*
- ❖ Caregiver Education*
- ❖ Home-Based Primary Care*
- ❖ Michigan Coordinated Health (MICH)*
- ❖ Congregate Meals*

EVERY JOURNEY NEEDS A PATH

Whether you're caring for a loved one, raising grandchildren, planning for the future, or continuing to live life to the fullest, you're not alone.

The **Detroit Area Agency on Aging** is your pathway to the programs, services, and support that help people age well across our community.

Because aging is not the end of a journey. It's a path forward.

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