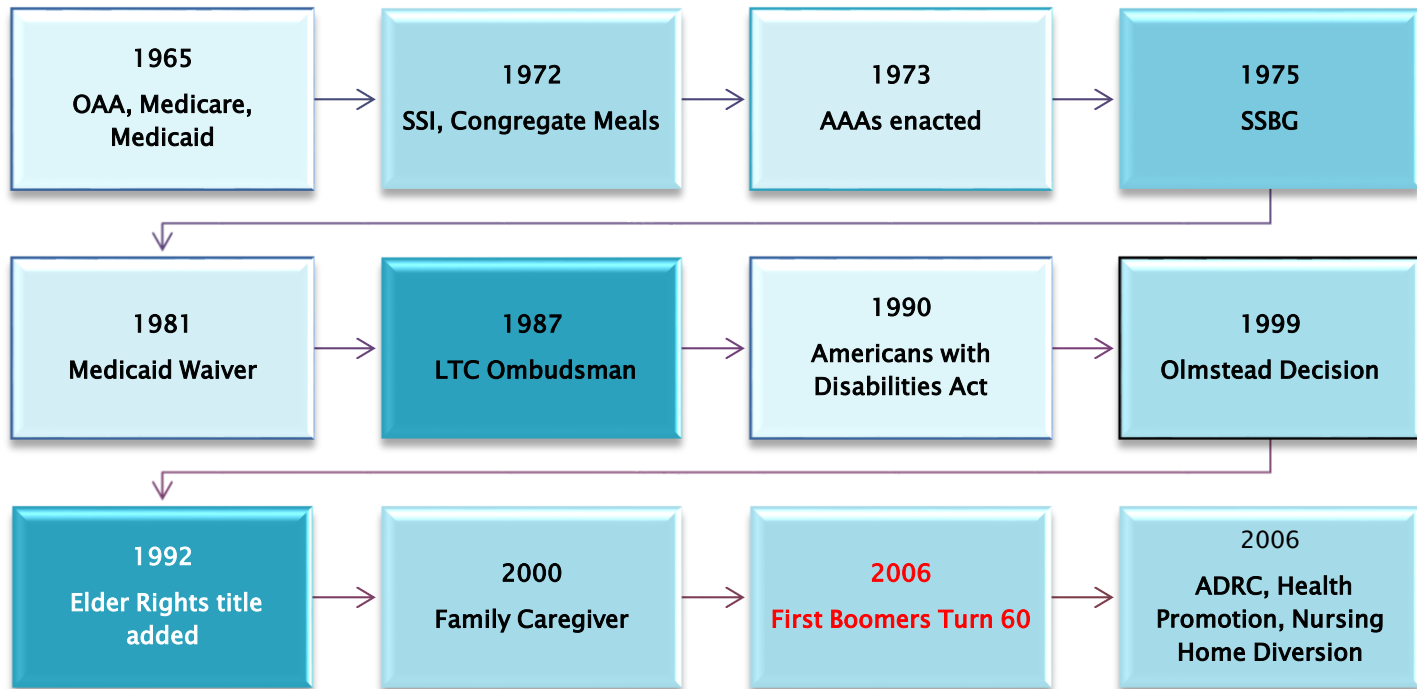


The Capacity of the Aging Services Network:

Top 10 Things to Know for Reauthorization

History of the Network

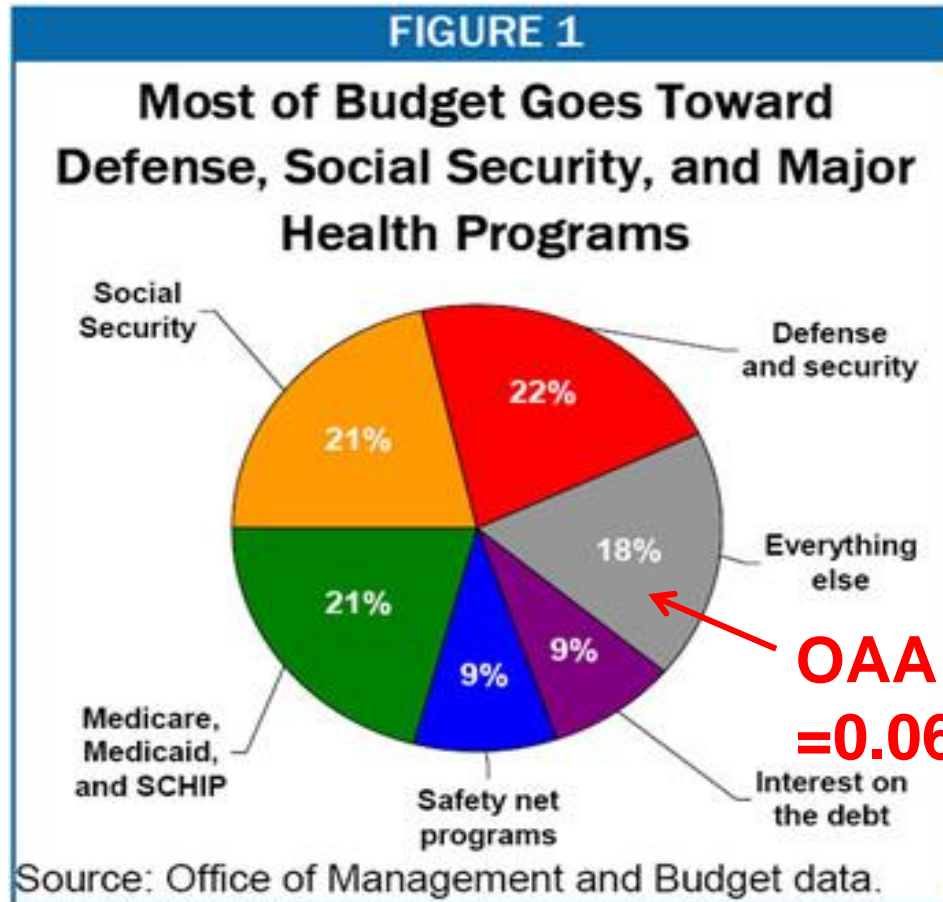


Number 1.

The reach of the Aging Services Network is larger than the size or proportion of the federal appropriation

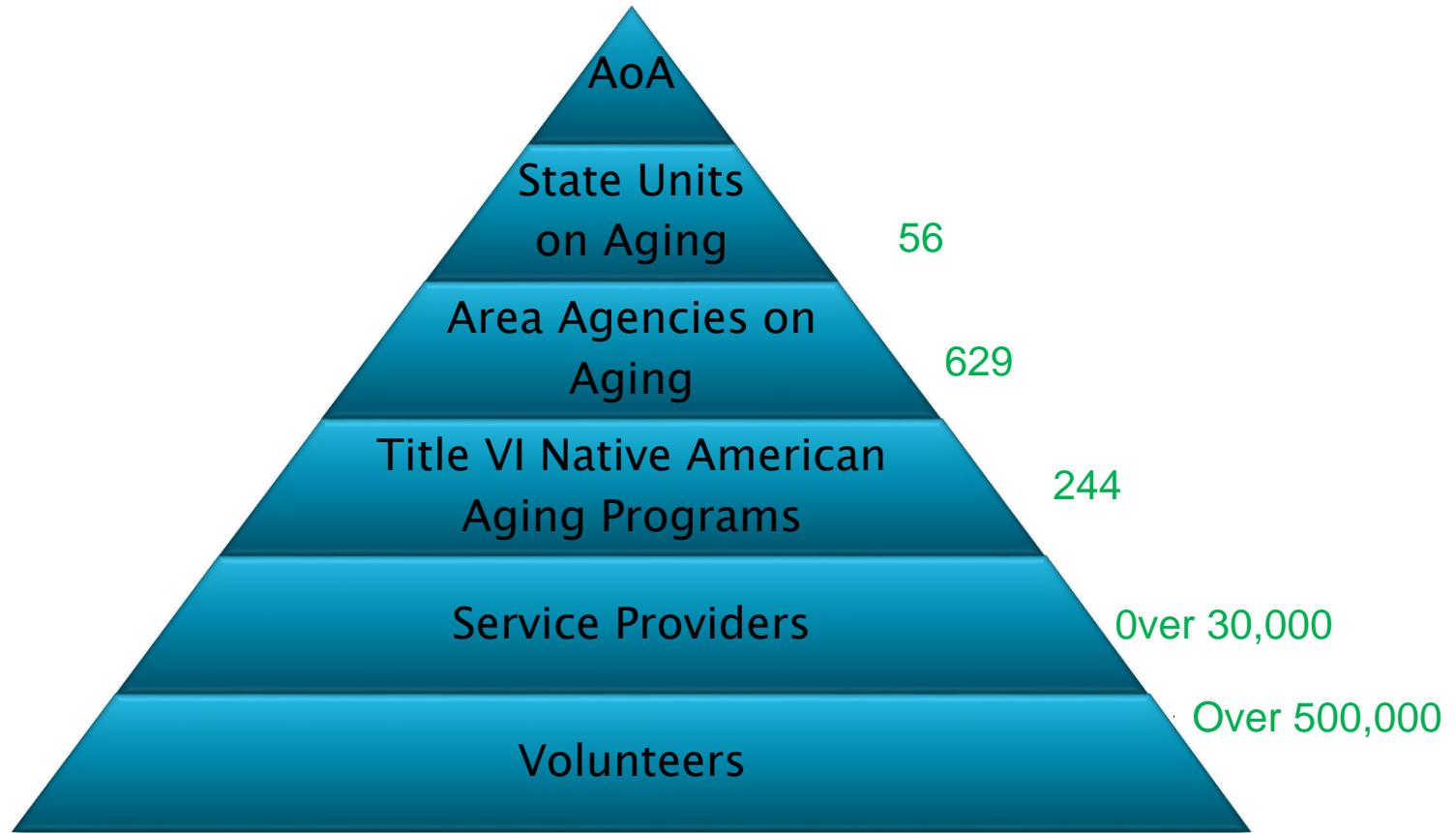
Federal Appropriations

Total
Spending
\$2.73
Trillion



OAA
=0.066%

The Aging Services Network

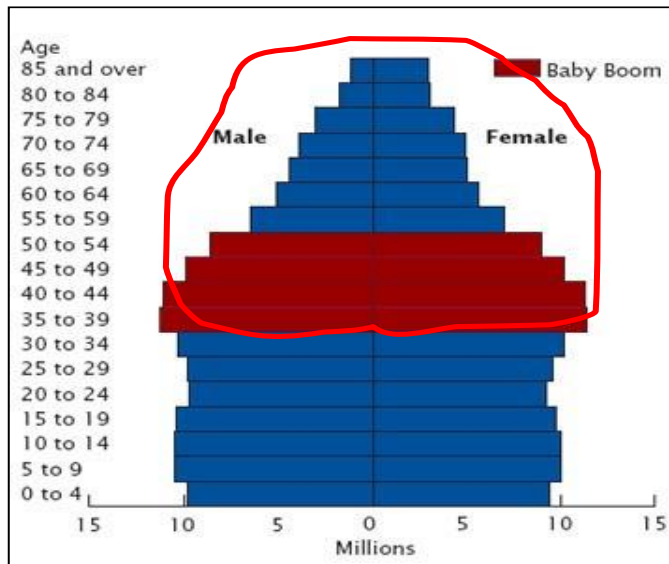


Number 2.

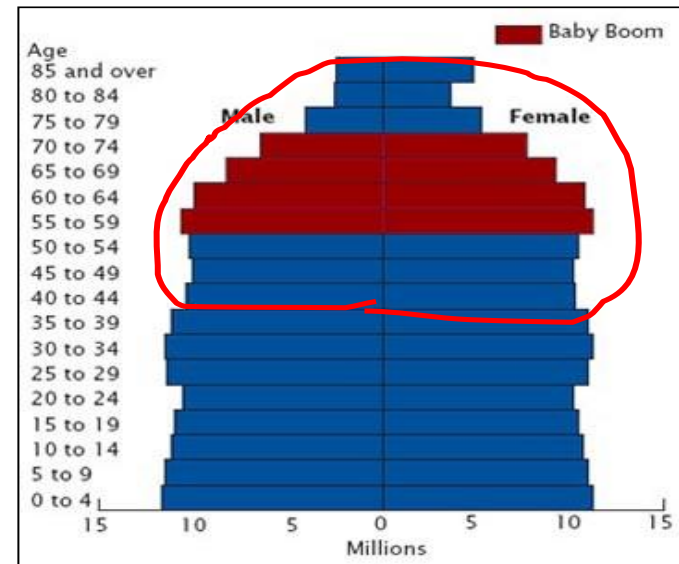
- *The age wave has begun.*

Changing Demographics

2000

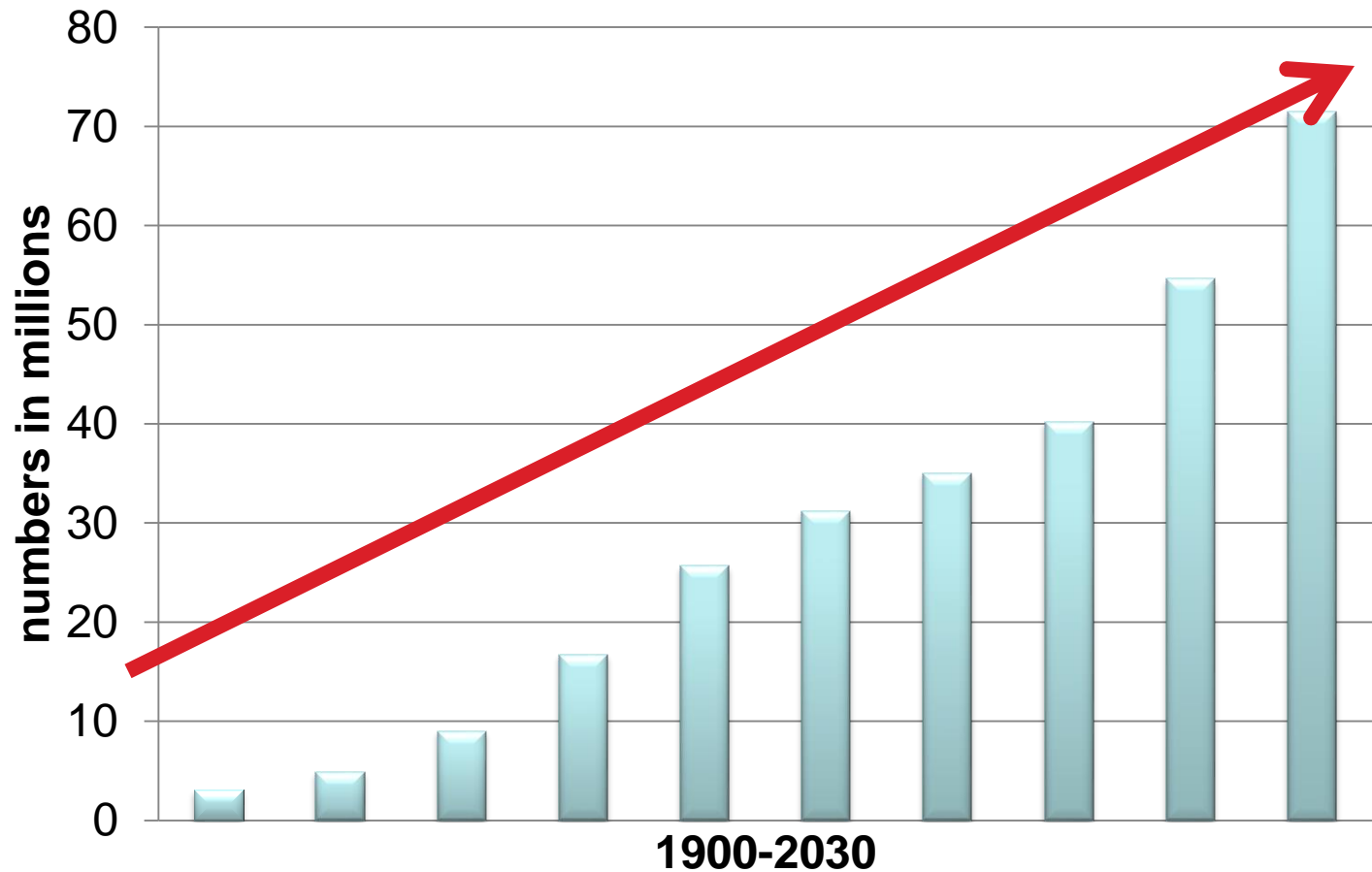


2020

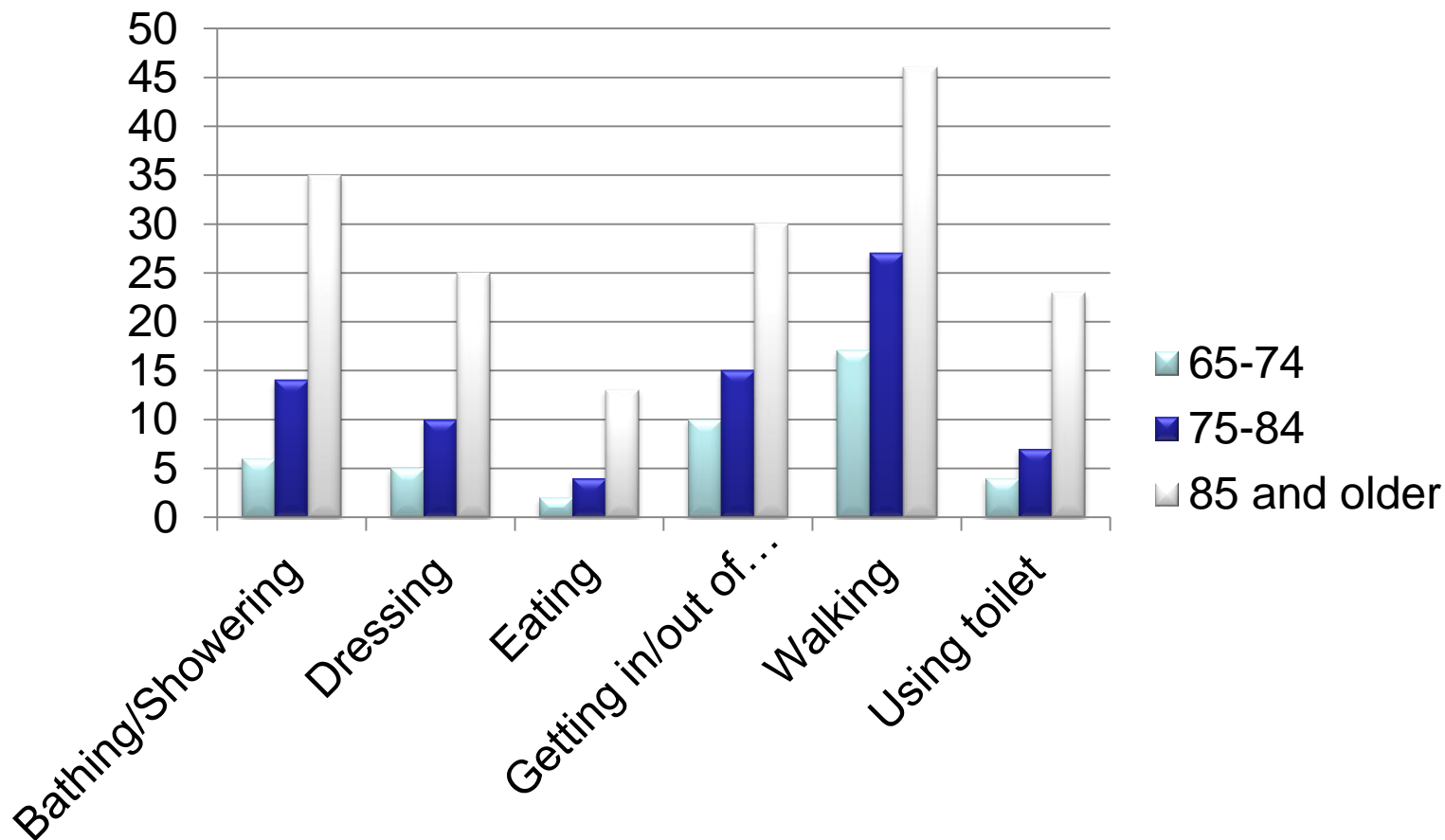


Source of charts: U.S. Census Bureau, "65+ in the United States: 2005," December 2005.

Persons Age 65 Plus



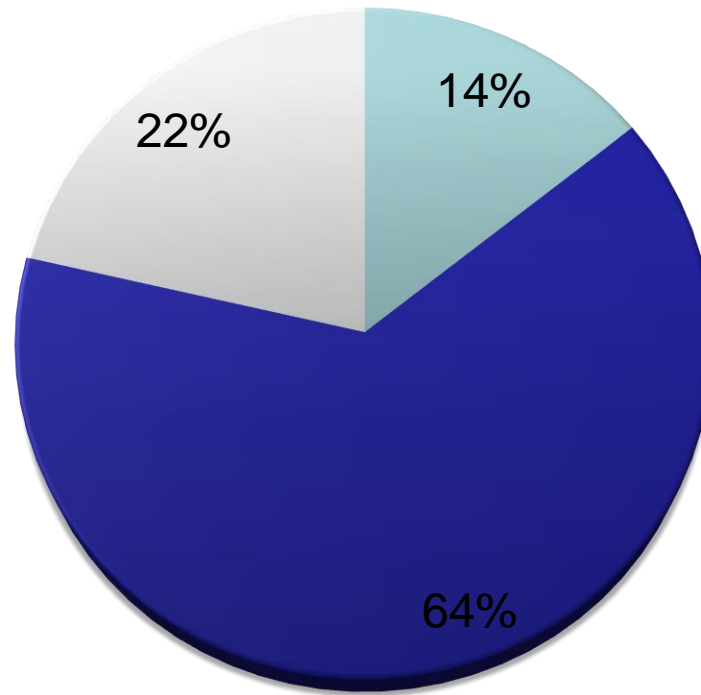
Percent of Individuals with Limitations in Activities of Daily Living by Age Group



Number 3.

- ▶ *The characteristics of the population served by the Aging Services Network continue to diversify, with nearly two-thirds of states and AAAs serving both the elderly and physically disabled younger adult populations regardless of age.*

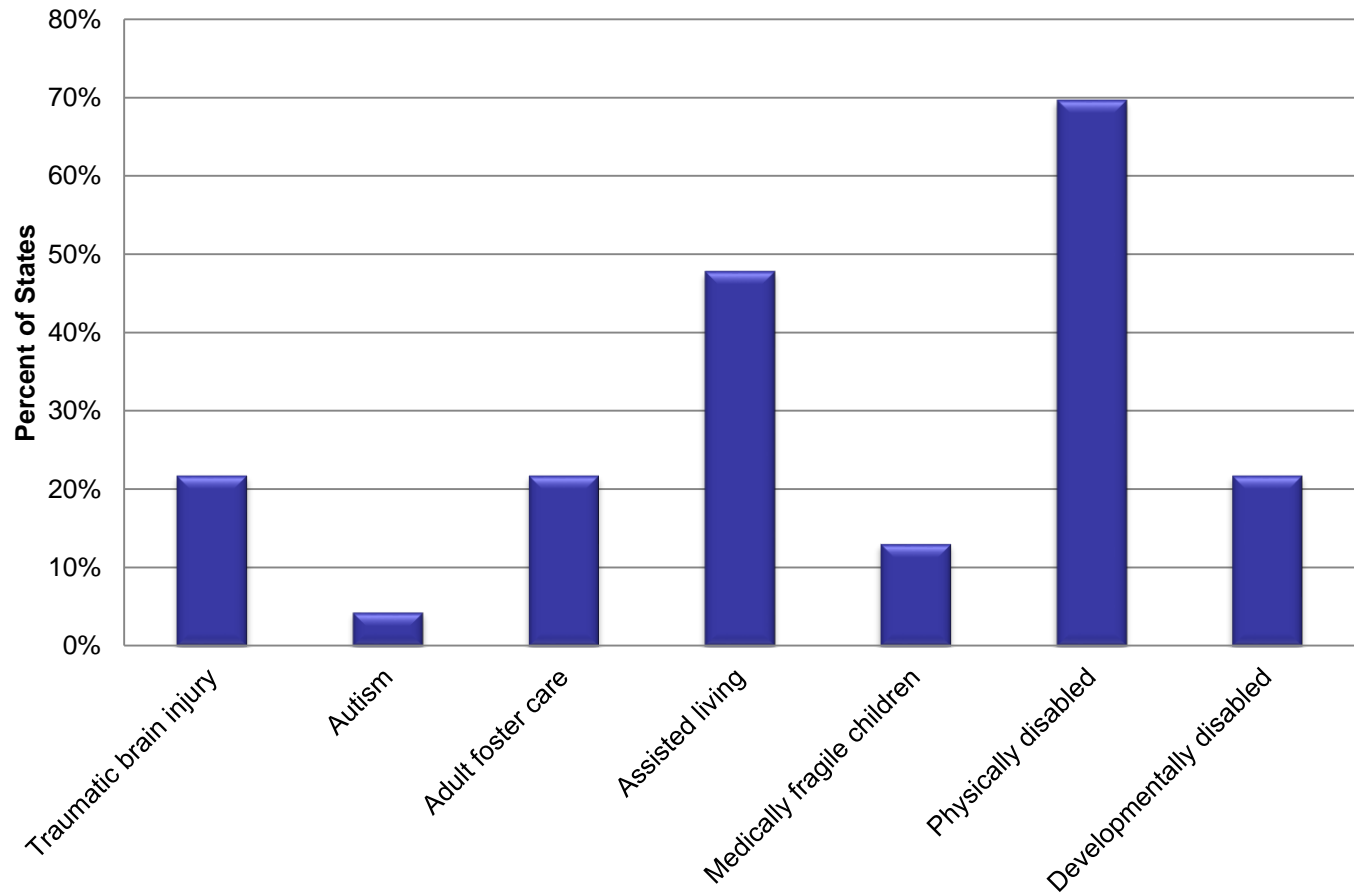
Who States Serve



■ 60 years of age and older population only

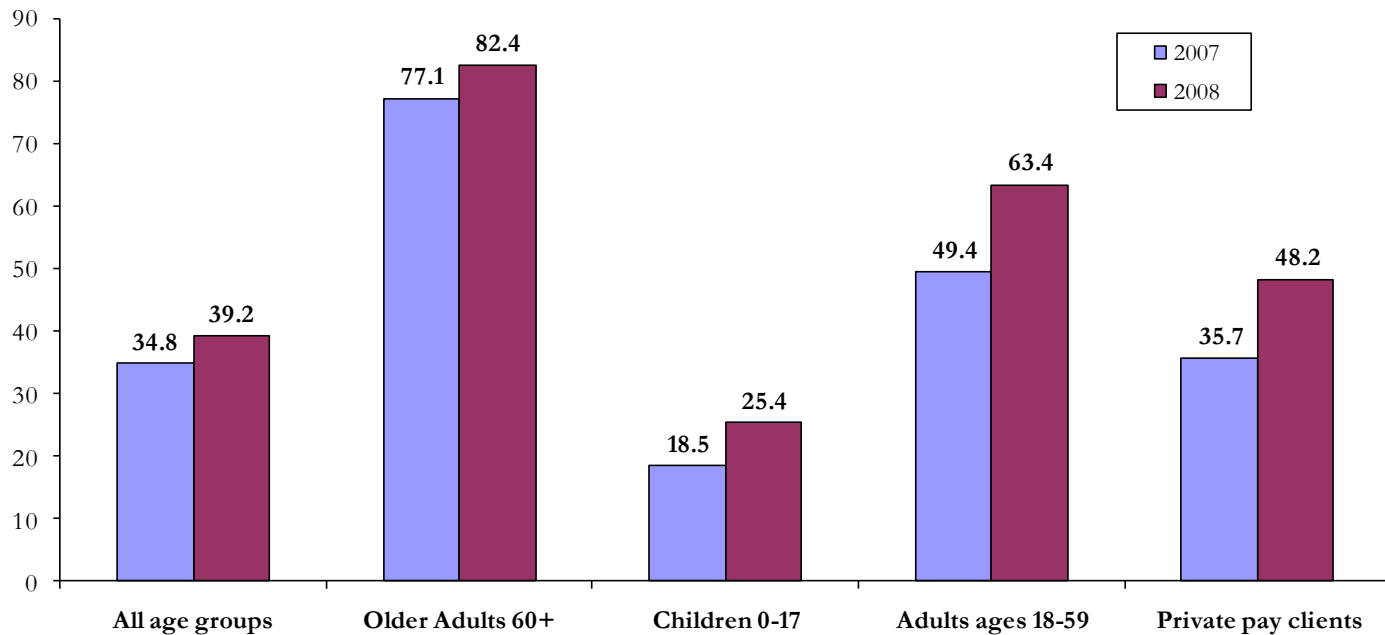
■ 60 years of age and older population and disabled population regardless of age

Types of Medicaid Waivers



Growth in SPE Systems

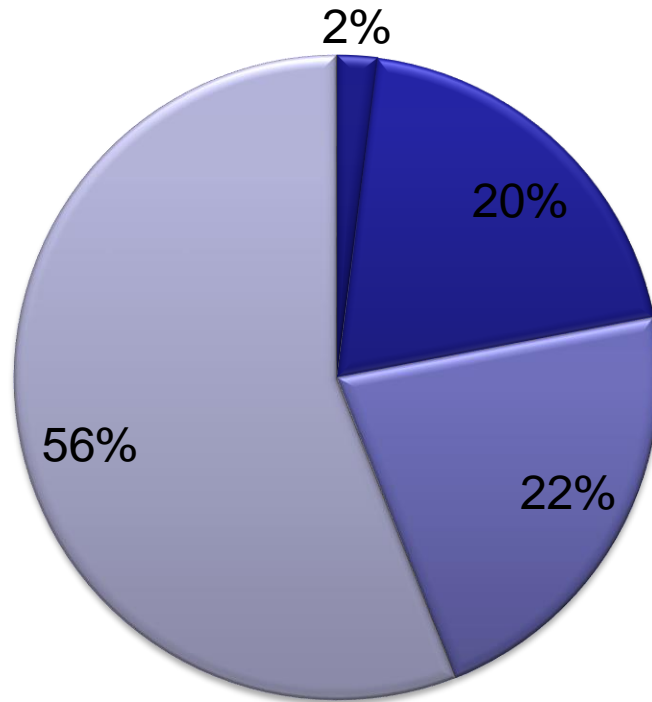
Figure 7. Proportion of AAAs who are the Single Point of Entry for at least some services, by target population and year



Number 4

- ▶ *Federal funding continues to decline despite growth in the number of eligible Americans.*

Size of SUA Budget



*Average of 30%
of SUA budget
is OAA funding*

- Less than \$1 million
- Between \$1 and \$25 million
- Between \$26 and \$50 million
- More than \$50 million

AAA Budgets

- ▶ Average Budget: \$ 7.5 million
 - Lowest Quartile: \$ 2.0 million
 - Second Quartile: \$ 3.8 million
 - Third Quartile: \$ 8.7 million

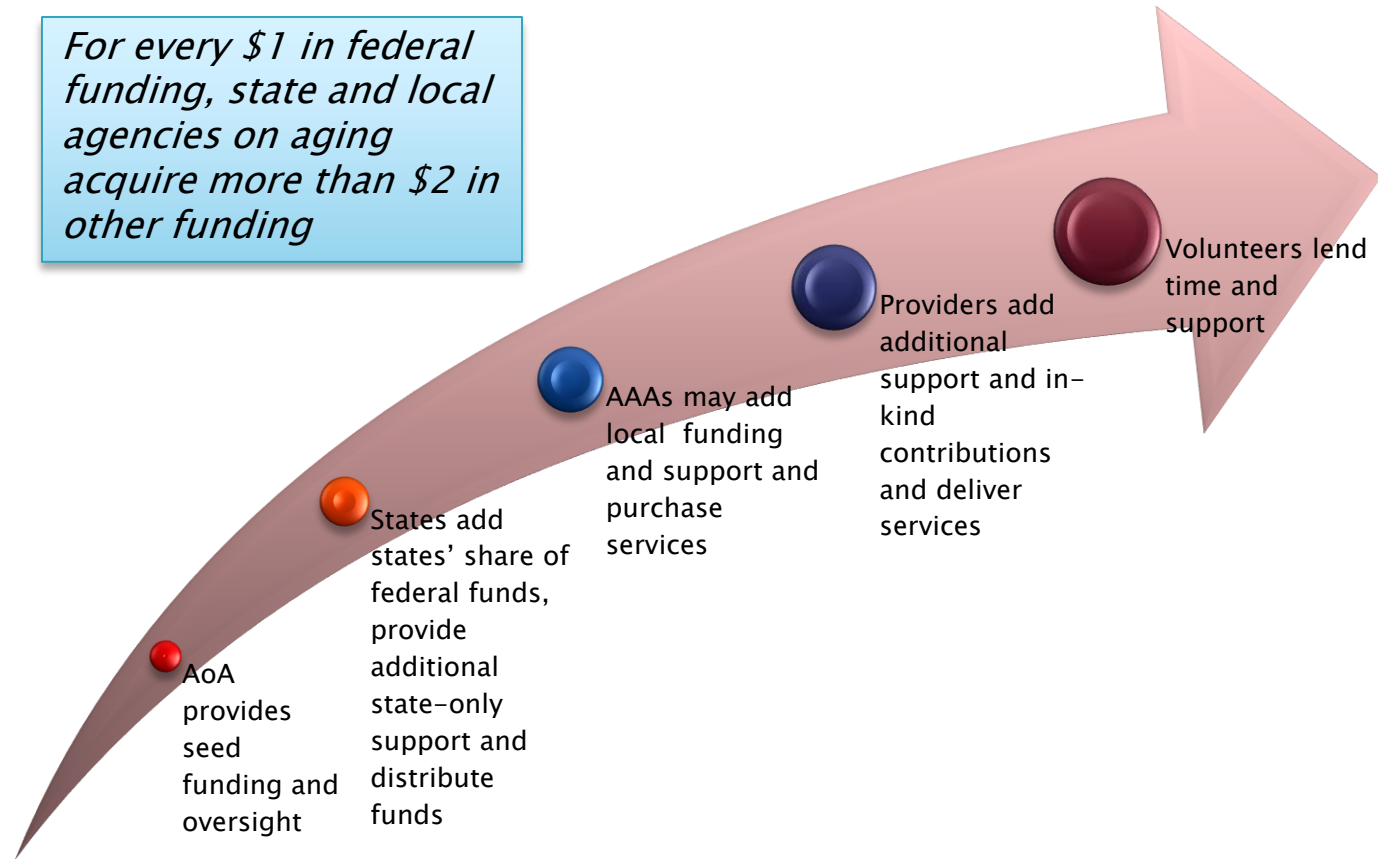
- ▶ Average Percent of Budget from OAA: 40.4
 - Lowest Quartile: 21.5
 - Second Quartile: 36.0
 - Third Quartile: 56.0

Number 5

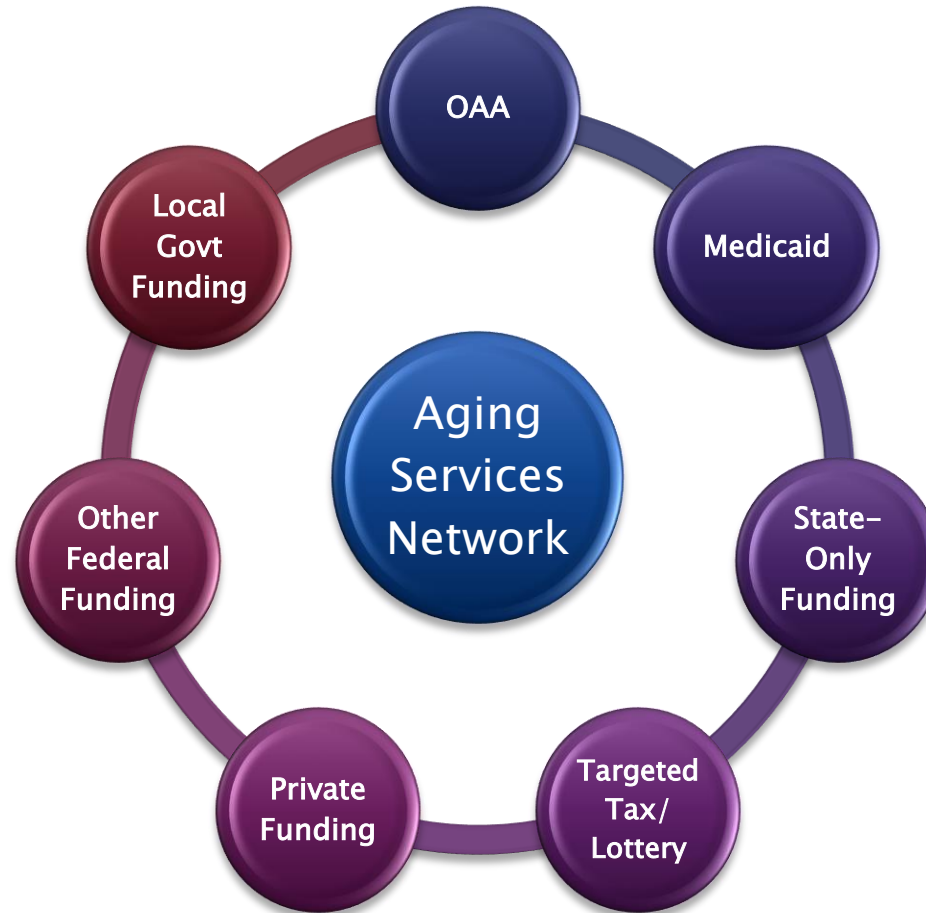
Although funding from the Administration on Aging has not kept pace with the numbers of individuals 60 plus, states, the Area Agencies on Aging and the other network partners have successfully leveraged federal funding

Leveraging Federal Funding

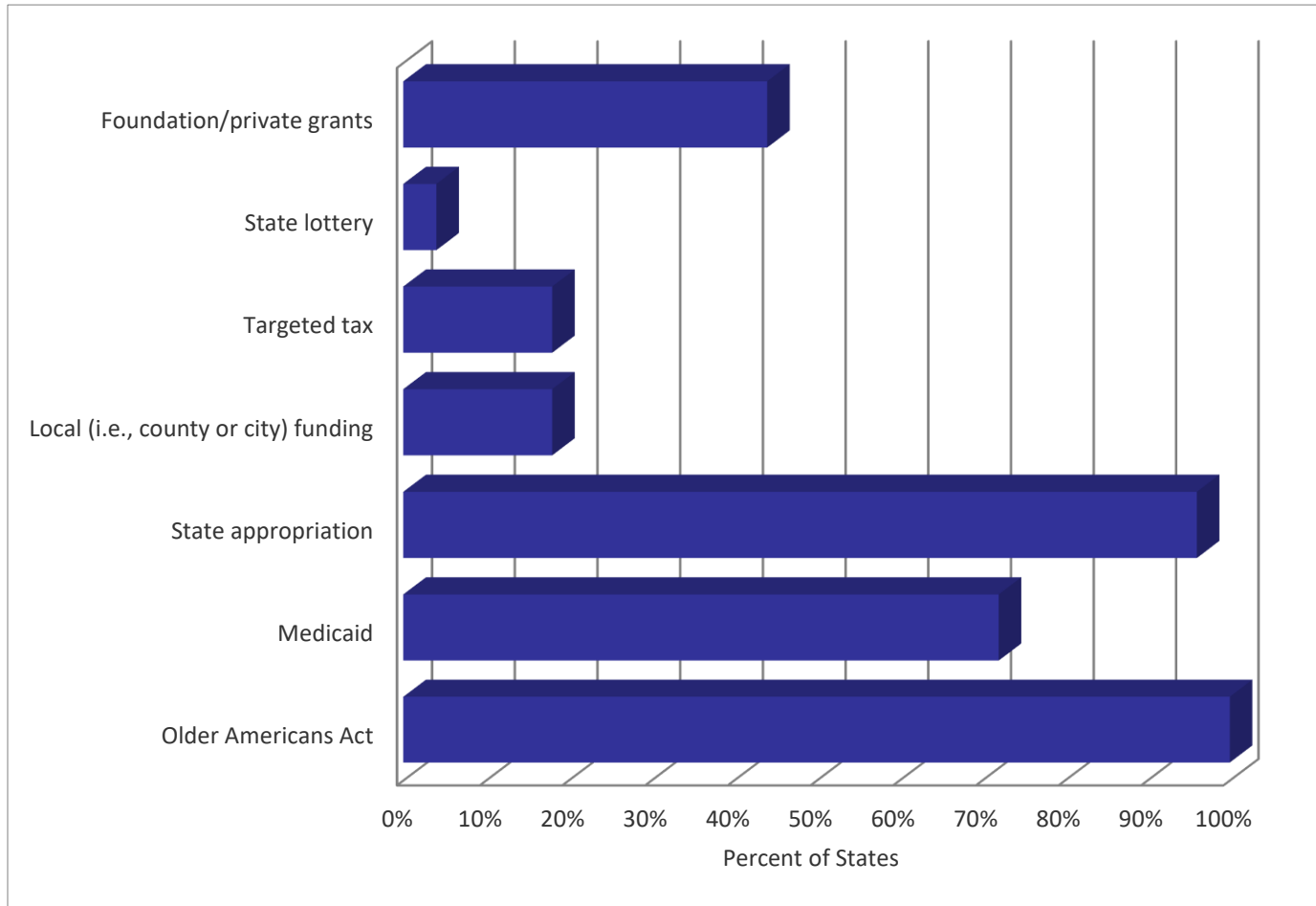
For every \$1 in federal funding, state and local agencies on aging acquire more than \$2 in other funding



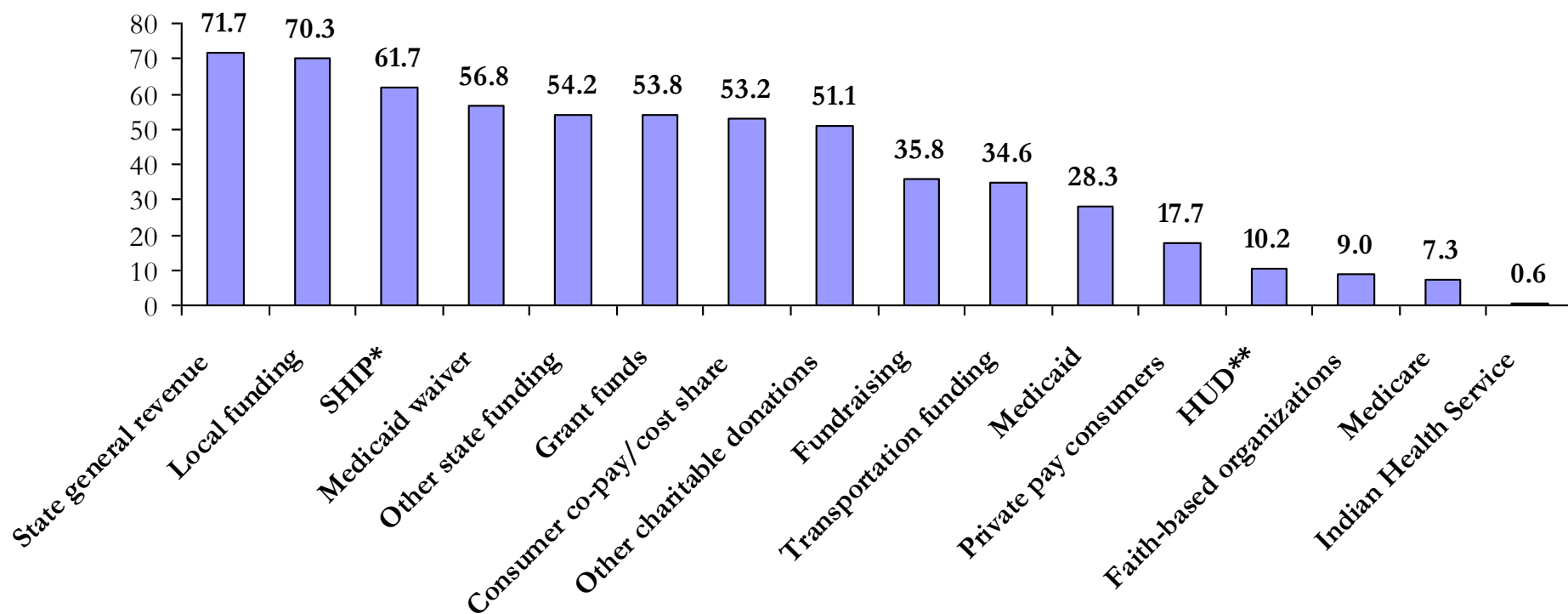
Who Pays for the Services?



Other Sources of Funding



**Figure 1: Proportion of agencies with funds from various sources
(in addition to OAA funding)**



Number 6

- ▶ *The Aging Services Network continues to develop a comprehensive strategy of services for long-term services and supports for all Americans of all ages and abilities that may help bend the cost curve on entitlements.*

What services are provided?

Supporting Family Caregivers

- National Family Caregiver
- Lifespan Respite Care
- Alzheimer's Disease
- Native American Caregiving Support Program

Maintaining Health and Independence

- Information and Referral, Case Management
- Home Delivered, Congregate, and Native American Nutrition
- Personal Care, Homemaker Assistance, Adult Day Care
- Transportation

Protecting Vulnerable Older Americans

- Long-Term Care Ombudsman
- Prevention of Elder Abuse and Neglect

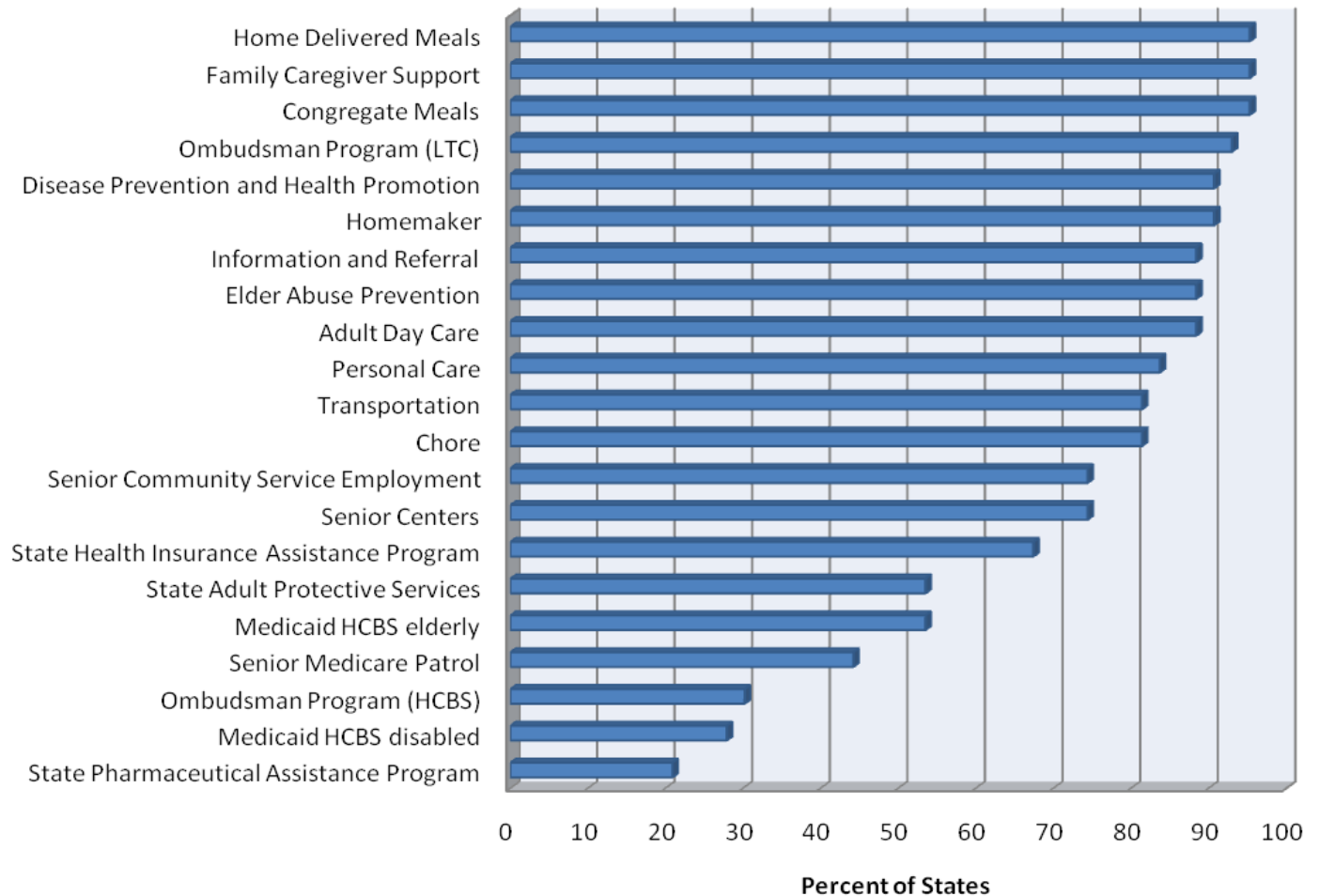
Supporting the National Aging Network Services

- Aging and Disability Resource Centers, Evidence Based Disease Prevention, Community Living Incentives
- Program Innovations
- Aging Network Support

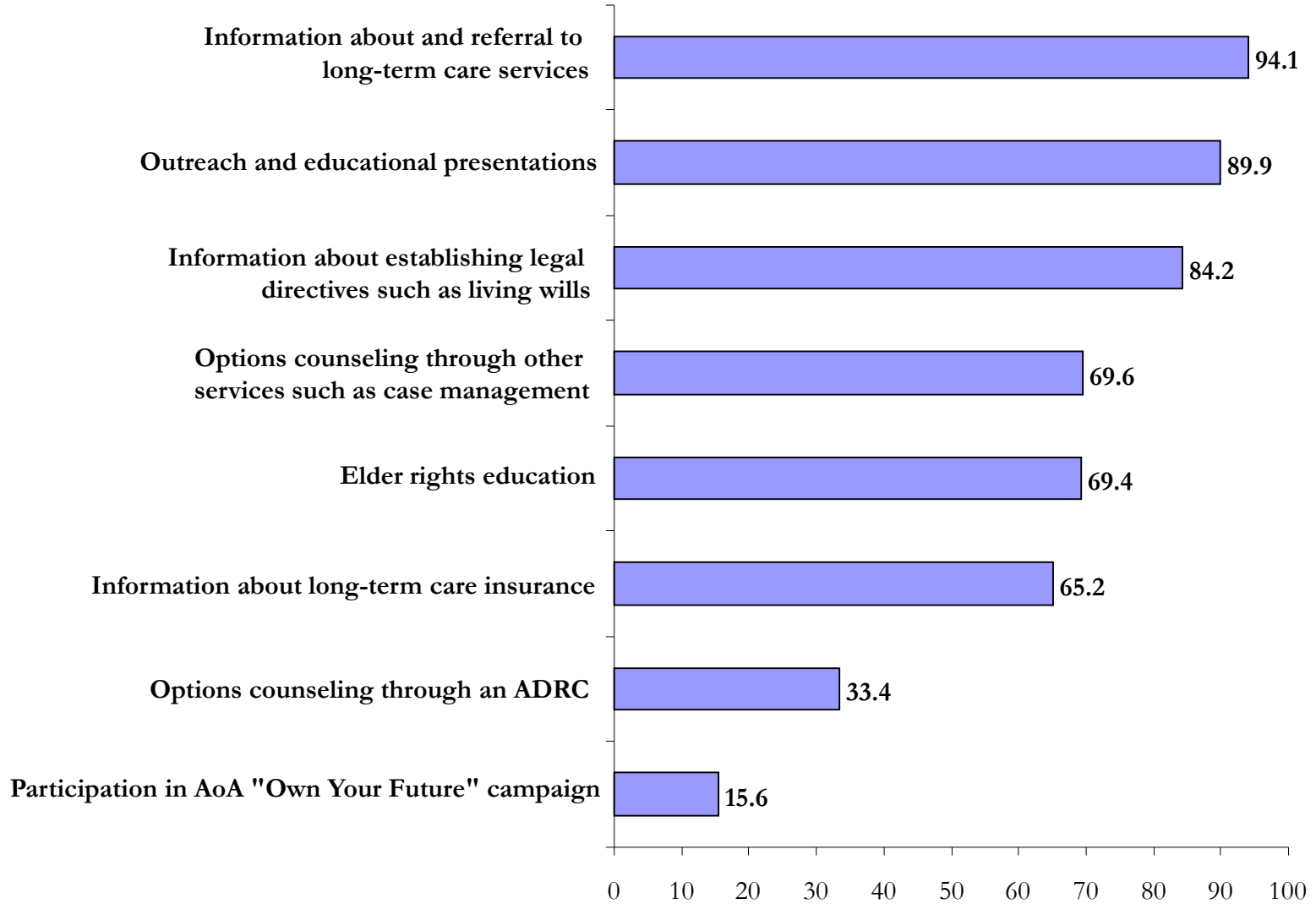
Employing Senior Workers

- Seniors Community Service Employment for Older Americans Program

Programs Administered by SUA



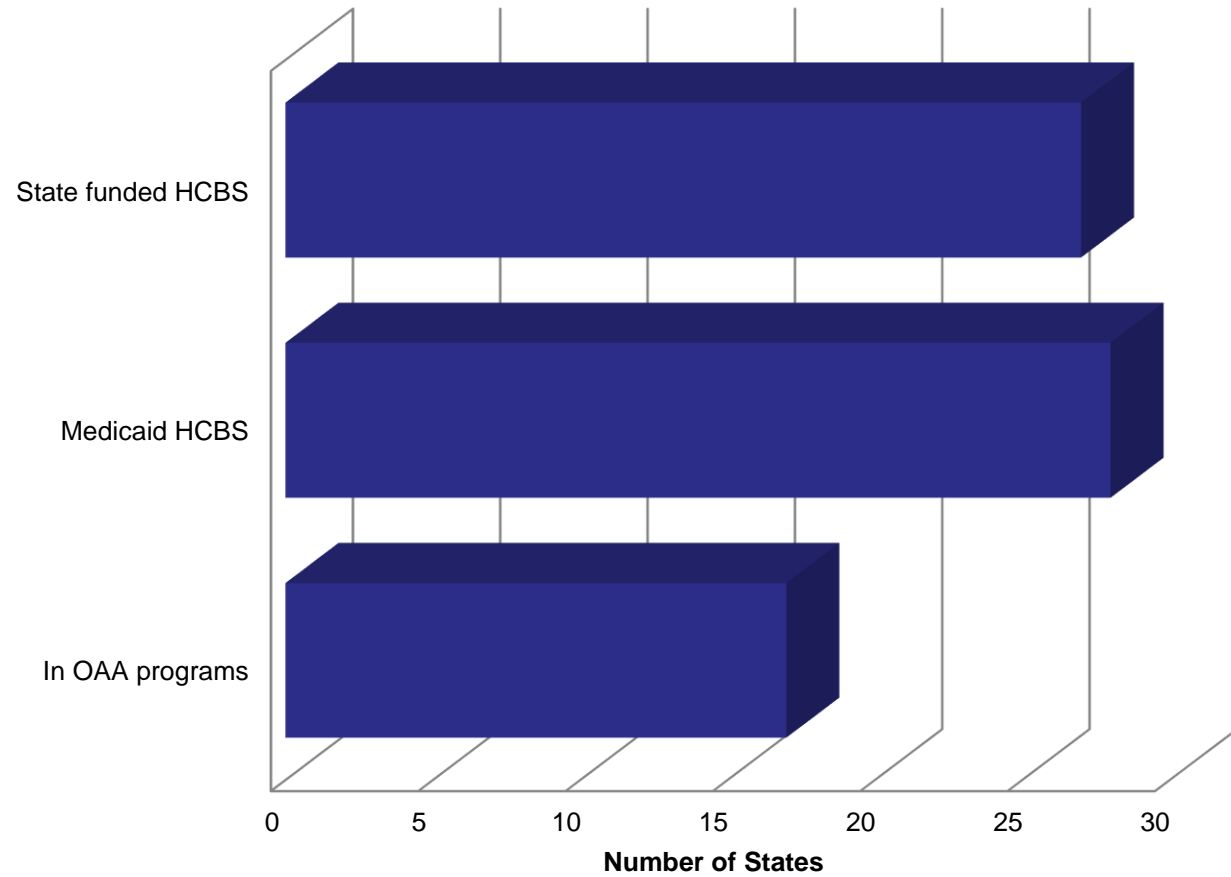
Long-Term Care Planning by AAAs



Number 7

- ▶ *The Aging Services Network is evolving towards more consumer-driven activities.*

Consumer Directed Programs



Most Common Consumer-Directed Services

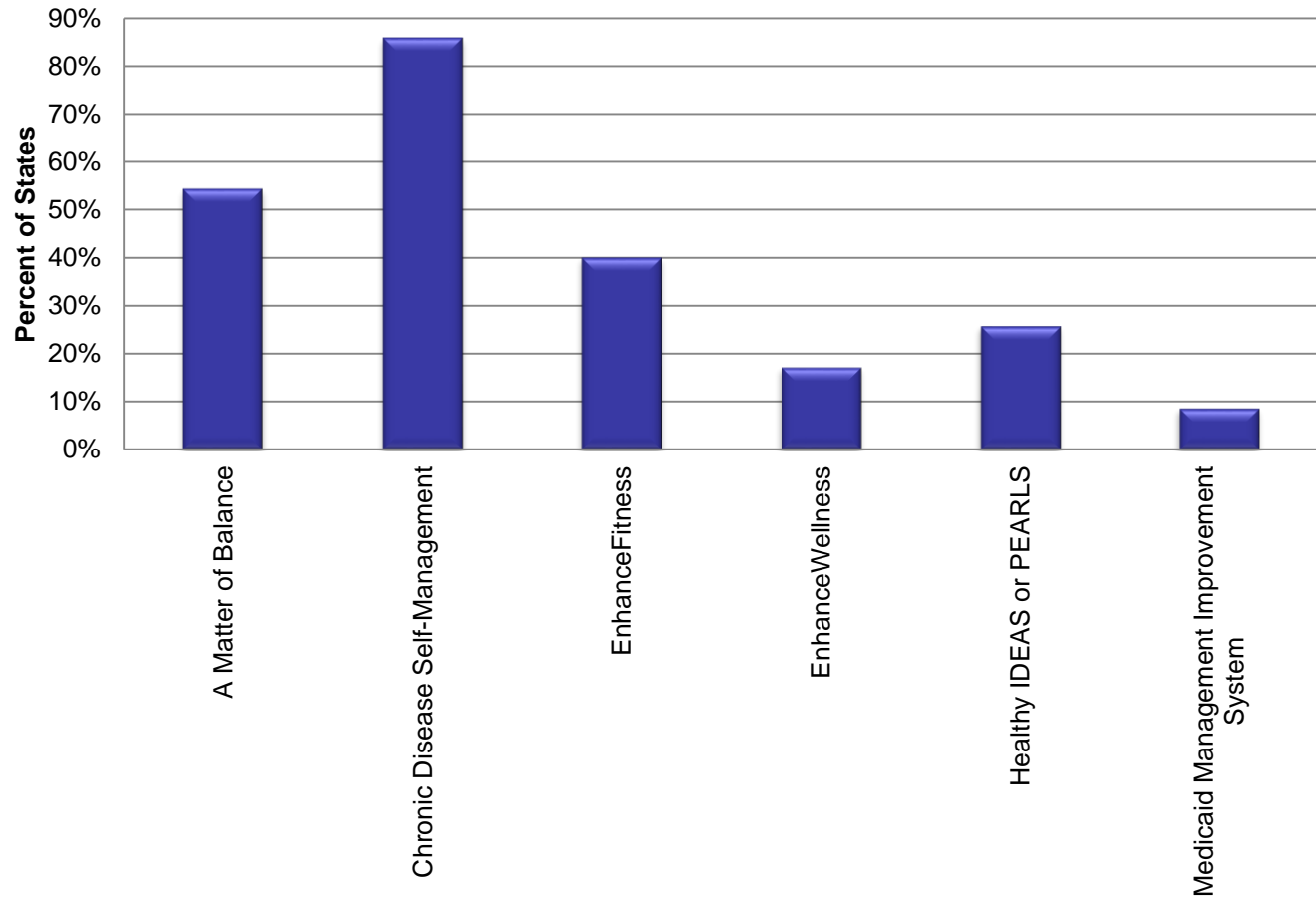
Percentage of AAAs who provide consumer-directed options in the following services.

Respite Care	26.0
Personal Care	25.3
Homemaker	23.5
Family Caregiver Support Program	22.6

Number 8

- ▶ *The Aging Services Network is providing evidence-based health promotion and disease prevention programs that allow older adults and individuals with disabilities to remain in their homes and communities.*

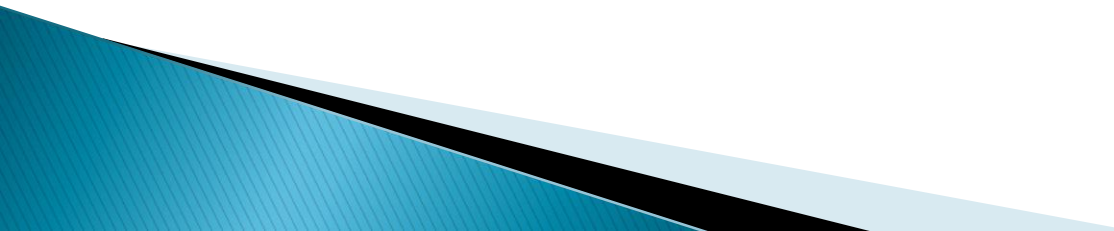
Evidence based programming



AAA Involvement in Evidence-Based Programs

Over half (55.6%) of AAAs are involved in providing evidence-based programs to prevent/manage chronic disease or disability.

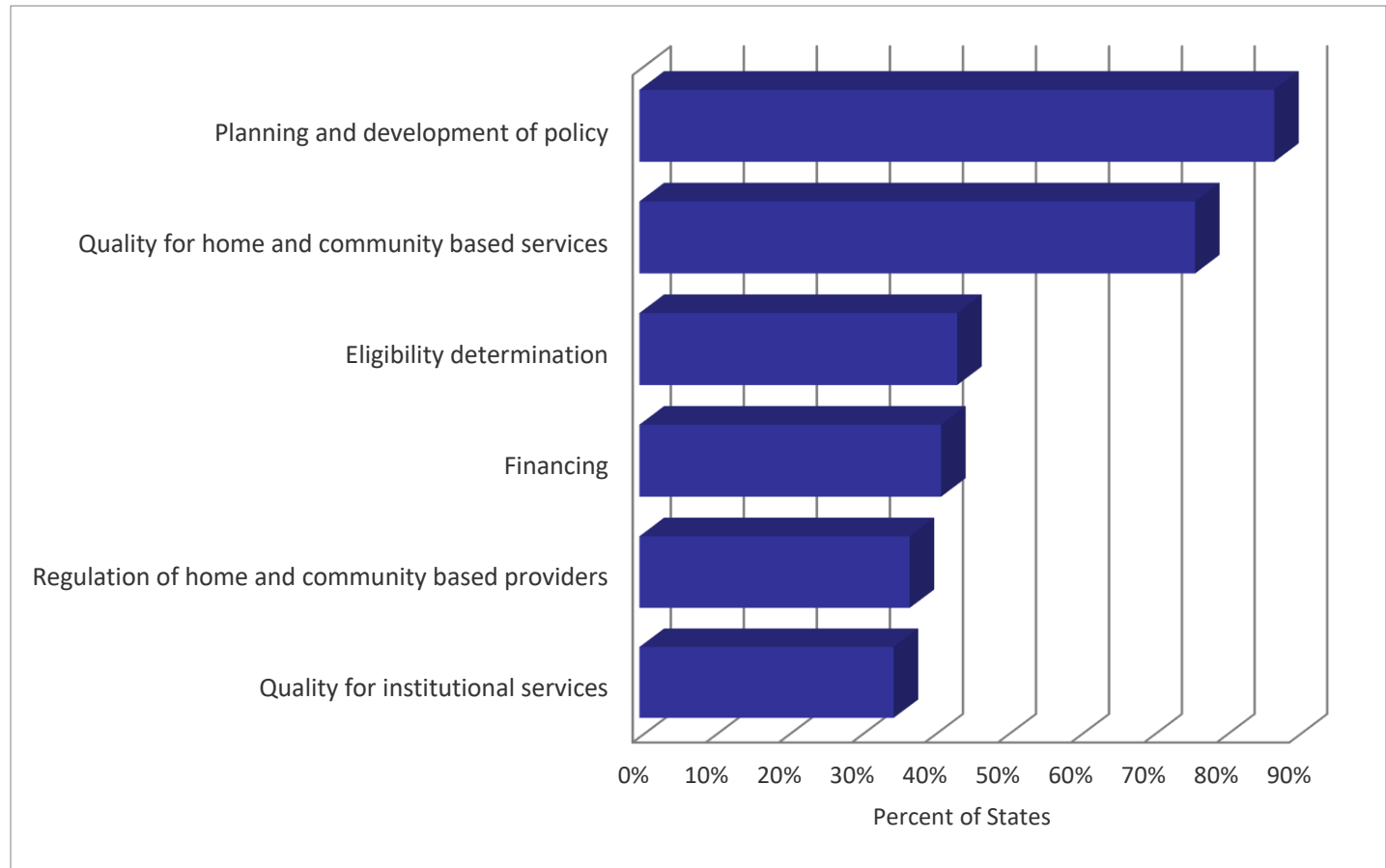
Most common—

- Chronic Disease Self-Management Program
 - A Matter of Balance
 - EnhanceFitness
 - EnhanceWellness
- 

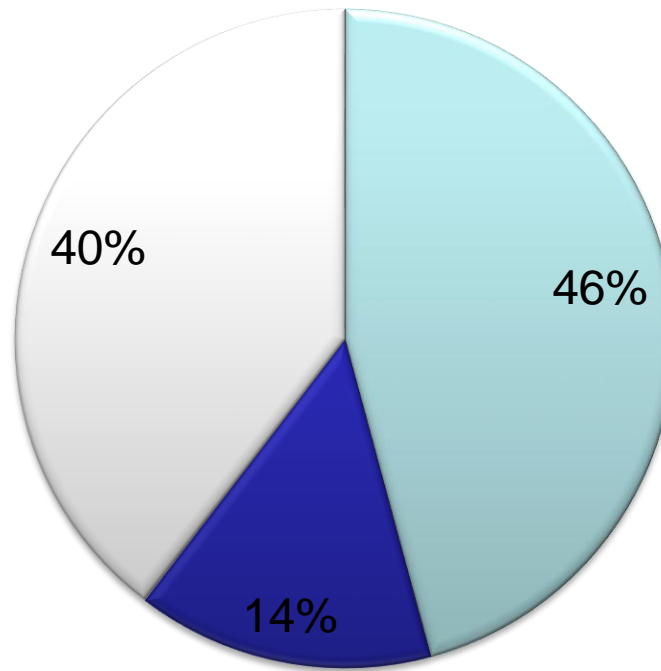
Number 9

- ▶ *States and Area Agencies on Aging are encouraging the development of livable communities for all ages--the development of services and infrastructure to assist people across their lifespan--through the use of various grant initiatives and state-funded-only programs.*

LTC Services Run By SUA



Redesigning LTC Delivery



■ Yes

■ No

■ My state is in the process of making changes to achieve this goal.

Figure 2: Most Common AAA Partnerships

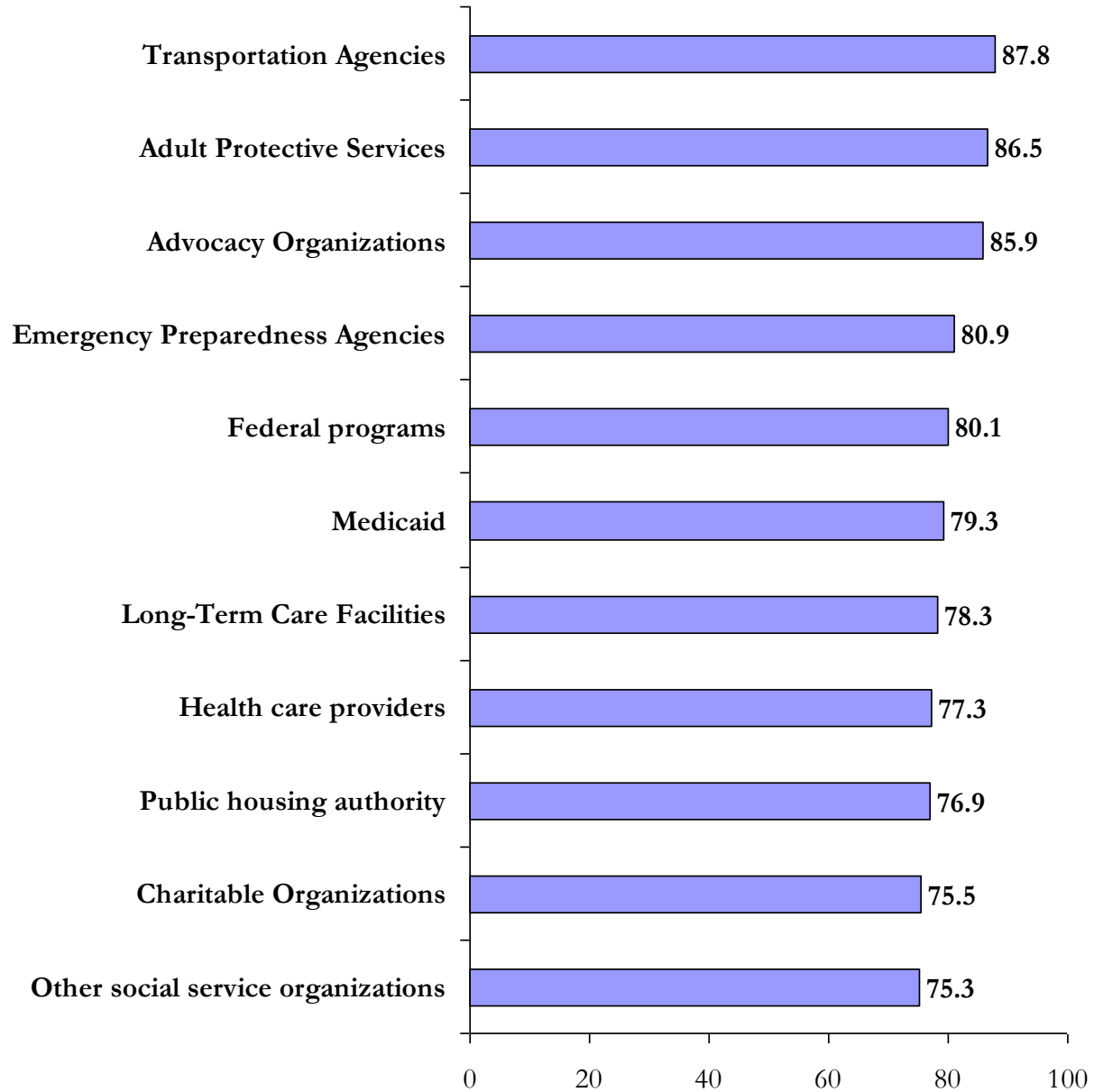
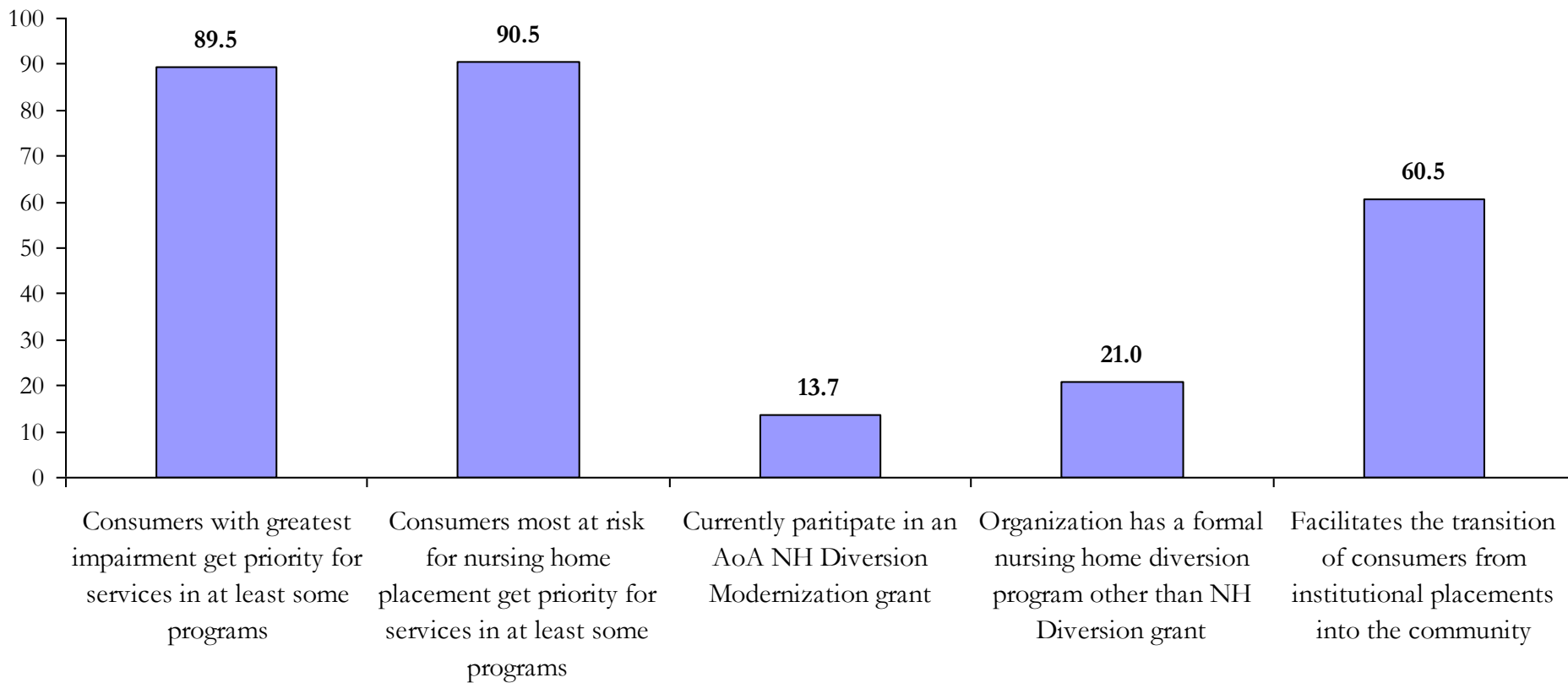


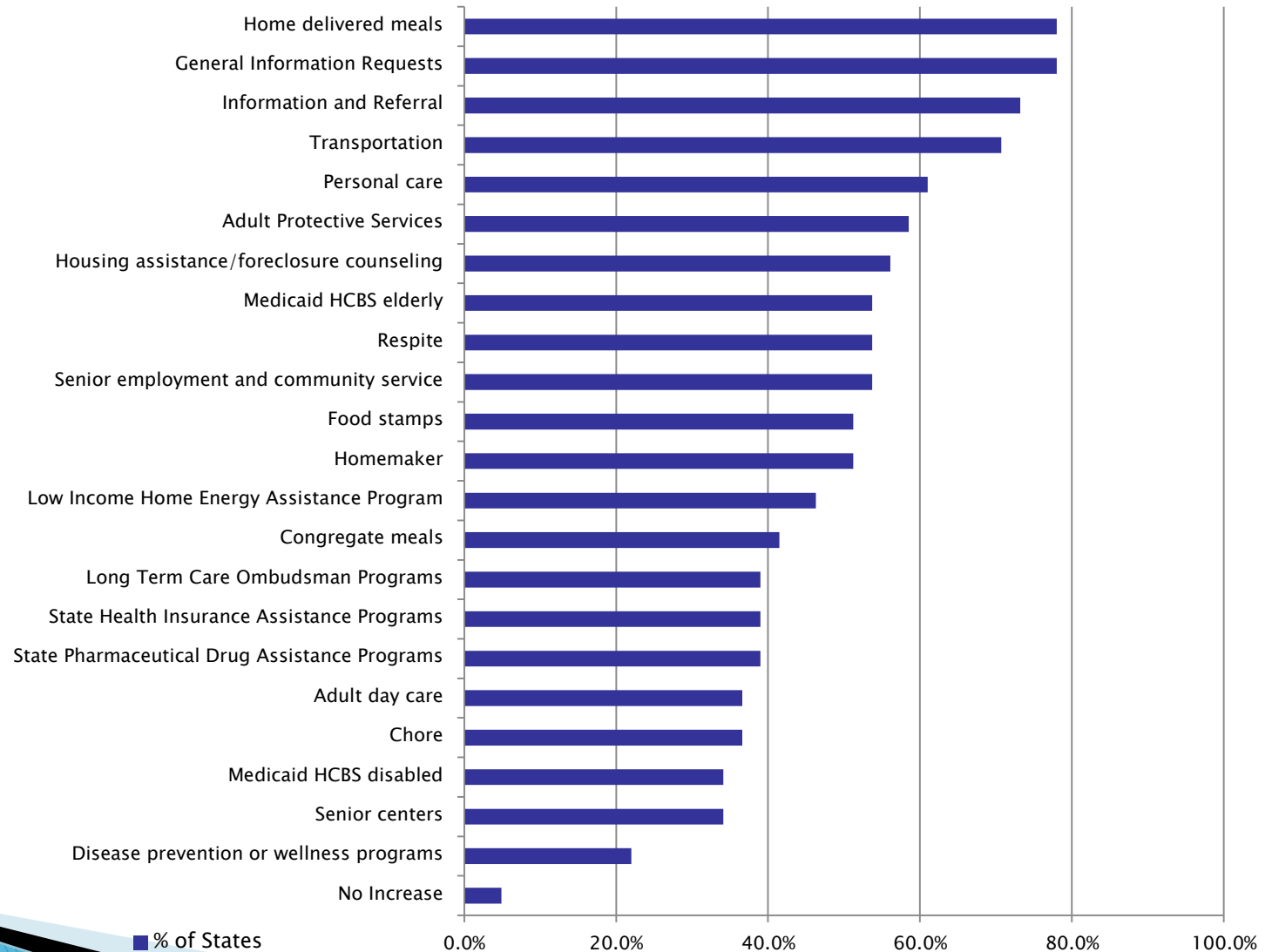
Figure 5: Enhanced Nursing Home Diversion
(Proportion of AAAs who are involved in efforts consistent with nursing home diversion)



Number 10

- ▶ *States and communities continue to face extraordinary pressure due to the economic decline.*

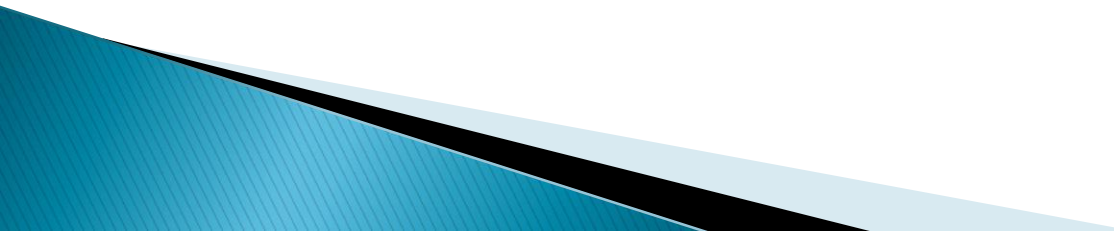
Increased Request for Services



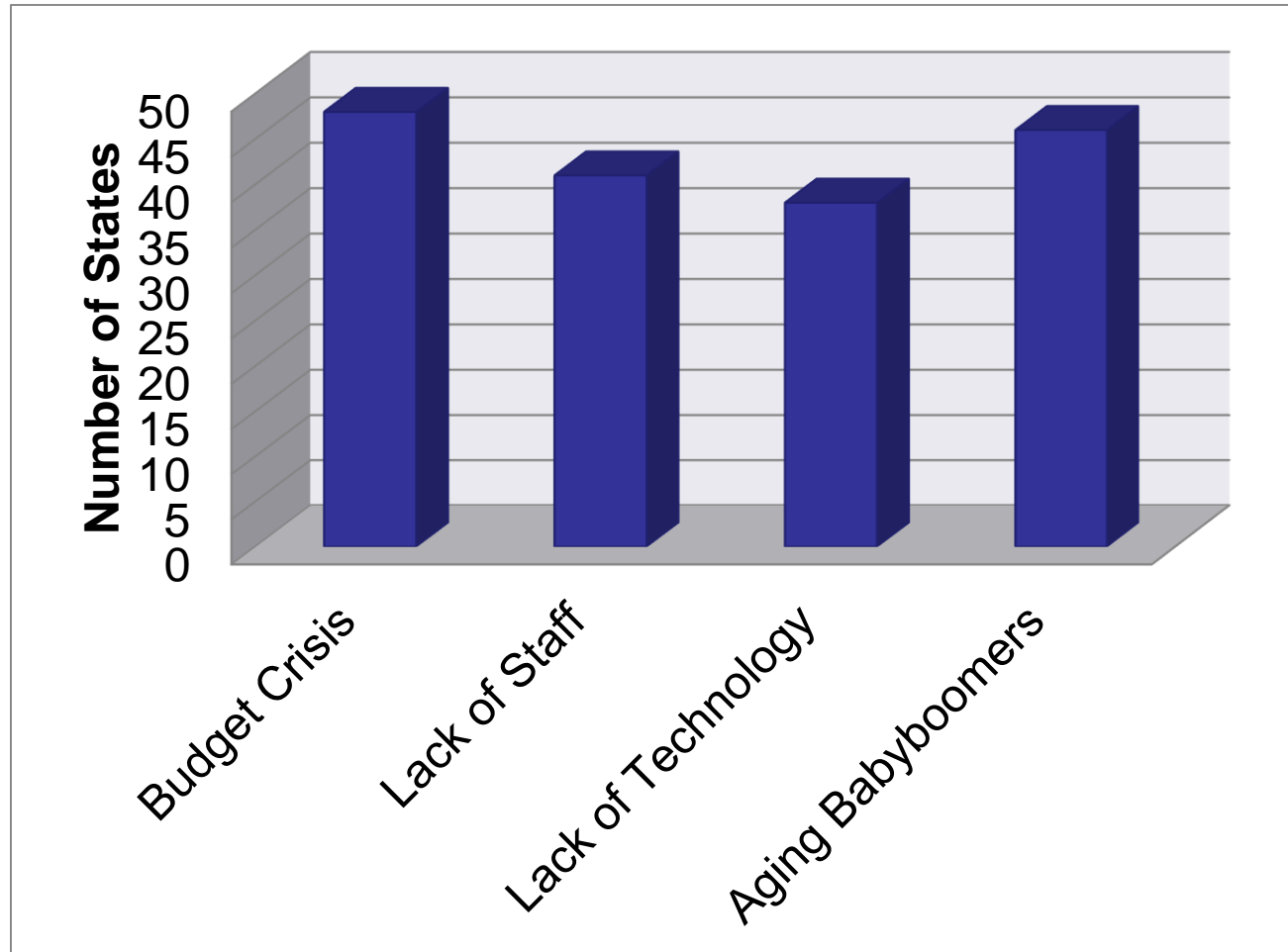
Goal for OAA Reauthorization

Strengthen core OAA functions and infrastructure to build on proven best practices to create a system that empowers and facilitates consumer choice, from private pay to Medicaid, while building on and complementing the energy of a growing aging service industry.

Key Reauthorization Considerations....

1. Move from an agency-based system to a consumer-driven system that builds on emerging markets
 2. Recognize and strengthen the critical role of SUAs, AAAs & Title VI entities in long-term services & supports
 3. Strengthen the states', AAAs' & Title VI entities' community planning role in the development of Livable Communities for All Ages
- 

Wrap Up: Challenges Ahead



For additional information



Irene Collins, President
c/o Martha Roherty
Executive Director
NASUA
1201 15th Street, NW
Suite 350
Washington, DC 20005
202-898-2578
www.nasua.org
mroherty@nasua.org



Advocacy. Action. Answers on Aging.

Lynn Kellogg, President
c/o Sandy Markwood
CEO
n4a
1730 Rhode Island Avenue, NW
Suite 1200
Washington, DC 20036
202-872-0888
www.n4a.org
smarkwood@n4a.org