

FISCAL YEAR

2025

ANNUAL REPORT



CHAIRPERSON'S LETTER

Don't Blow Out the Candles. If you've been paying attention, you've heard this many times in the last year as we celebrated six decades of protecting, uplifting, and honoring older adults and caregivers. The 60th birthday of the Older Americans Act (OAA) was a chance to renew our commitment to building a pro-aging movement, and to safeguard essential supports. As AgeGuide's Board Chair, I am pleased to report that together, we made sure the candles stayed lit.

2025 tested our resilience and tried to dull our light. Federal budget proposals threatened deep cuts to Older Americans Act programs, including the dissolution of key services and significant reductions in federal staffing. It's as if a strong wind came out of nowhere to extinguish all the candles on the Older Americans Act's 60th birthday cake. These threats jeopardized nutrition programs, caregiver support, transportation, and the very foundation of aging services across the country. But together, we refused to let those candles go out.

Our funded partner agencies, advocates, and community leaders came together with a unified message. We mobilized supporters, engaged legislators, and amplified the voices of older adults who rely on these programs every day. Our collective effort stopped the proposed cuts and protected the Older Americans Act at this critical moment. We did not let the candles go out.

2025 showed us that great things happen when we join our lights, our efforts, together. If there's one thing I've learned during my time as the Chair, it's that, when we stand united, our collective voice carries farther and shines brighter than any one of ours could alone. Our individual little flames became a torch. We can take great pride in hard-won victories, but the darkness hasn't scattered yet. Don't blow out the candles.

In 2026, our communities still need essential resources. Our grandparents need nutritious hot meals. Our neighbors need social connection and healthy activities. Our veterans who served us so bravely need help to stay in their own homes.

Thanks to your partnership, your passion, and your steadfast refusal to let the flames go out, in 2026 we will again burn brightly for the people that we serve. Don't blow out the candles.

LouAnn Johnson
Chairperson of the Board
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WHO WE ARE & WHAT WE DO

AgeGuide is committed to ensuring that all older adults can age well.

It is our mission to be a vital resource and advocate for people as we age by providing thoughtful guidance, supportive services, and meaningful connections.

AgeGuide Northeastern Illinois is one of 622 Area Agencies on Aging in the United States and one of 13 in Illinois. Established by Congress to implement the Older Americans Act, Area Agencies on Aging coordinate a wide range of services for people aged 60 and older. In 1974, the Illinois Department on Aging designated AgeGuide Northeastern Illinois as the Area Agency on Aging for DuPage, Grundy, Kane, Kankakee, Kendall, Lake, McHenry, and Will counties. Our service area encompasses over 750,000 older adults.

As a non-profit organization, AgeGuide collaborates closely with the Administration on Community Living, Illinois Department on Aging, and various community-based agencies to address the immediate and long-term needs of older adults. Our responsibilities include advocacy, coordination, planning, program development, and administration.

ADVOCACY

AgeGuide actively advocates for older adults, weighing in on policymaking at the local, state, and national levels. Our goal is to effect policy changes that support aging at home and in the community, promoting maximum health, connection, and well-being.

COORDINATION

AgeGuide builds strong working relationships with local non-profit organizations, governmental agencies, and aging network partners to create a comprehensive and integrated service delivery system. Organizations funded by AgeGuide provide guidance on services and the evolving needs of their communities.

PLANNING & PROGRAM DEVELOPMENT

AgeGuide understands the importance of providing services within communities, which is why we use federal Older Americans Act (OAA) funding to support home- and community-based services. Every three years, we conduct a comprehensive community needs assessment that informs our planning and program development. This assessment provides valuable insights into the needs of older adults and their caregivers, empowering us to tailor, improve, and expand aging services accordingly.

ADMINISTRATION

AgeGuide administers federal and state funding for Older Americans Act services available to anyone aged 60 or older and their caregivers. These services target older adults in greatest social and economic need. AgeGuide awards over \$26 million in federal, state, and private grants to more than 35 community-based service organizations.

Through these efforts and more, we strive to achieve *our vision of enhancing the quality of life for all of us on our aging journey.*

BECOME A SUPPORTER

Support AgeGuide's Mission

AgeGuide and its funded partners create meaningful change through the dedication of supporters who give their resources, time, and talents to support older adults in our communities. These community partners are the heart of our mission, fostering connections, providing supportive services, and creating a better quality of life for older adults.

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If you want to contribute your time, resources, talents, and passion to transforming the lives of older adults, visit AgeGuide.org for more information.





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HONORING SERVICE WITH CHOICE: THE PROMISE OF VETERAN DIRECTED CARE

Every Veteran carries a story of courage, sacrifice, and resilience. At AgeGuide, we honor those stories through the Veteran Directed Care (VDC) program, an initiative that helps Veterans live with dignity, self-determination, and choice in the comfort of their own homes.

One of those Veterans was Gust, a proud Army Veteran who loved birdwatching and football. After a mild stroke and a cancer diagnosis, he feared he would have to move into a nursing home. His wife could no longer meet his care needs alone, and their family members worked full-time. Gust's greatest wish was simple: to spend his final days at home, watching birds from his favorite chair with his family nearby.



When his VA doctor recommended the VDC program, everything changed. Through VDC, Gust hired a family friend to help with daily care. This support allowed him to remain safely at home, surrounded by the people and comforts he loved most.

Gust passed away peacefully at home, his wish fulfilled, and his family deeply grateful for the support.

The VDC program puts Veterans in control. With a personalized budget and the ability to hire their own caregivers, often trusted family or friends, Veterans receive care tailored to their needs and preferences. The program also supports caregivers by offering compensation, training, and emotional guidance, ensuring they are never carrying the responsibility alone.

AgeGuide delivers VDC services directly and through partner agencies in Peoria, IL, and Crown Point, IN. These services support Veterans served by the Captain James A. Lovell Federal Health Care Center, Edward J. Hines Veterans Affairs Medical Center (VAMC), Jesse Brown VAMC, Illiana Danville VAMC, and the Northern Indiana VAMC.

Learn more about the Veteran Directed Care Program at ageguide.org/veteran-directed-care

VDC In Action: *One of the youngest participants in the program, Jim, enrolled at just 41 years old in 2012. A Persian Gulf War Veteran, Jim sustained life-altering injuries during his service. With support from his family, the VA, the VDC program, and several community organizations, he has continued to thrive at home and stay active in his community.*

Jim requires round-the-clock care. In September 2025, an unexpected change in his family left him without a guardian and without the caregiving support he depended on. The VA responded immediately, arranging respite care, securing a new guardian, and coordinating continuous support with the Wounded Warrior Project and AgeGuide's VDC program.

Thanks to this collaborative effort, Jim avoided institutional placement and remains in the home he loves, surrounded by familiar caregivers, maintaining his friendships, freedom, and community activities.

FY25 VETERANS
SERVED:
176

AGE RANGE
OF VETERANS
22-103

LONGEST
ENROLLED
VETERAN
14 Years

AGEGUIDE'S REGION RALLIES TO PROTECT OLDER ADULTS

Protecting the Promise of the Older Americans Act: Advocacy in Action

This past July marked the 60th anniversary of the Older Americans Act (OAA), a landmark law that transformed how our nation supports older adults. For six decades, the Older Americans Act has helped millions of people age with dignity, independence, and connection by funding essential services like home-delivered meals, transportation, caregiver support, in-home care, and evidence-based wellness programs.

Over 750,000 older adults who live in AgeGuide's region see the impact of the OAA services every day. These services improve quality of life, prevent costly hospitalizations, delay nursing home placement, and strengthen families and communities. For every \$1 in federal OAA funding, local agencies leverage an additional \$3 in resources, making it one of the most effective public-private partnerships in our country.

That's why the voices raised on May 28th mattered so much

On that day, AgeGuide and its funded partners joined AAAs across the state for a powerful Statewide Day of Advocacy, and the response across our region was inspiring. With 16 events across all eight counties, more than 700 older adults, caregivers, providers, and advocates came together to support the OAA and the vital services it makes possible. Participants welcomed 26 elected officials and legislative staff, making it clear that aging services are a top priority in our communities.

These events were strategic. Legislators heard firsthand how OAA-funded programs help older adults stay connected, reduce strain on caregivers, and save taxpayer dollars by preventing more expensive interventions. Advocates signed letters, made phone calls, rallied with signs calling to protect the Older Americans Act, and shared powerful personal stories. Many left feeling more empowered, informed, and connected than ever.



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And advocacy works

Thanks to the tireless efforts of older adults, community leaders, and service providers, especially those who showed up on May 28th, the Trump Administration reversed its proposed reorganization of the U.S. Department of Health and Human Services. Earlier drafts of the FY 2026 budget would have dismantled key OAA programs, including eliminating funding for Title III-D Disease Prevention and the Long-Term Care Ombudsman Program.

Now all OAA programs remain intact and housed together within a newly named agency, the Administration for Children, Families, and Communities. Even more encouraging, the final President's budget did not cut critical aging programs such as the Older Americans Act, Senior Health Insurance Assistance Program (SHIP), Aging and Disability Resource Centers, or Adult Protective Services.

This victory was a direct result of collective advocacy and a reminder that when communities speak up, leaders listen.

But the work isn't over

Despite its proven success, the Older Americans Act remains historically underfunded. By 2040, one in four Americans will be over the age of 60, and we cannot meet that future with outdated investments. As we celebrate the Older Americans Act's 60-year legacy, we must also fight to strengthen it for the generations ahead.

If you haven't yet taken action, we urge you to visit www.ageguide.org/action-alert to send a message to your representatives. Let's keep up the momentum to protect and expand the programs older adults and caregivers rely on every day.

Don't let the candles burn out. Together, let's keep the promise of the Older Americans Act burning bright, for aging with dignity, for strong communities, and for a future where all older adults can thrive.

STRONGER TOGETHER: Driving Social Connection Through Regional Collaboration

“Loneliness and isolation represent profound threats to our health and well-being. But we have the power to respond. By taking small steps every day to strengthen our relationships, and by supporting community efforts to rebuild social connection, we can rise to meet this moment together. We can build lives and communities that are healthier and happier.”

— U.S. Surgeon General, Dr. Vivek Murthy, Our Epidemic of Loneliness and Isolation

In May 2023, the U.S. Surgeon General, Dr. Vivek Murthy, issued an advisory calling for urgent action to strengthen social connection. To meet this moment, AgeGuide convened its eight county health departments and aging network partners for a groundbreaking discussion on aligning efforts to foster social connection for all ages. This collaboration began in September 2024, when AgeGuide brought these partners together to address this growing public health concern. From these discussions, three priorities emerged:

1. **Increasing public awareness** of the importance of social connection
2. **Information sharing** to help people connect to critical services
3. **Establishing common survey questions** to measure how connected people feel to their communities

Everyone agreed that resource sharing should include promoting each other’s services, making referrals, and sharing community needs assessment questions and results to better understand the needs of communities. The group created a regional Social Connection Awareness Campaign that the health department and the aging network would use. Consistent messaging across the eight counties now emphasizes the importance of social connection for physical and mental health.

What makes this initiative unique is its multi-sector approach, bringing together public health and aging network providers to launch a public awareness campaign and align Community Needs Assessment data. Standardized questions will allow for measurement of social connection over time. This integration of outreach and evaluation across sectors creates a new model for collaboration between the aging network and community health departments. Recognizing the value of this collaboration, the Illinois Public Health Institute (IPHI) offered funding support to ensure the longevity of the effort. IPHI became an essential partner, lending state-level resources and visibility to the project.



STRONGER TOGETHER: Driving Social Connection Through Regional Collaboration

To advance the collective goals, AgeGuide and the health departments formed two work groups:

1. **Social Connection Workgroup** - developed the campaign, set a promotion timeline, and implemented monthly reporting to track outreach and engagement.
2. **Community Needs Assessment Workgroup** - standardized survey and focus group questions to measure how connected individuals feel to their communities and to evaluate impact over time.

The partnership has grown through quarterly meetings and monthly workgroups, driving creative strategies for engagement. Campaign efforts have been visible across social media, newsletters, billboards, and bus signage, ensuring reach throughout the region.

This collaboration is already making a difference. Recently, an older adult visited her local health department for vaccines for herself and her loved one. During her visit, staff learned she was a family caregiver and shared information about local caregiver support services. That simple conversation led to a referral for weekend in-home respite care, allowing her to attend her grandson's out-of-town wedding in May. This story is just one example of how the power of collaboration can transform lives. Together, we are creating a model for partnership that strengthens communities, reduces isolation, and promotes healthy aging



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Community
starts with
connection





AGEGUIDE'S 4TH ANNUAL AGING SUMMIT RAISES THE BAR FOR INNOVATION AND IMPACT

The Aging Summit brought together an extraordinary gathering of professionals, researchers, advocates, and community partners, all united by one mission: to advance a future where brain health is supported, protected, and celebrated at every age.

Now in its fourth year, this cornerstone event for thought leaders across the region has become a catalyst for collaboration, a launchpad for innovation, and a space where research and community come together to reimagine what healthy aging can be.

The Summit offered an immersive and forwardthinking exploration of how prevention, policy, and social systems intersect to shape brain health and how we can work together to build a healthy society.

Keynote: The Power of Preventable Risk

Dr. Lisa Barnes keynote address resonated long after she left the stage. Through her groundbreaking research on cognitive decline and Alzheimer's disease, Dr. Barnes highlighted the importance and possibility of addressing modifiable risk factors throughout a person's lifespan.

Her message was clear: brain health equity is a community responsibility. Inclusive research and community engagement, she noted, are essential to ensuring that breakthroughs benefit everyone.

From Food to Policy: Turning Research into RealWorld Change

One of the day's most engaging sessions united Dr. Christine Tangney, Dr. Concetta Forchetti, and Olivia Matongo to show how lifestyle, research, and public policy intersect to shape cognitive health. Drawing on Alzheimer's trials like the U.S. POINTER study, they highlighted how everyday choices and supportive policies can drive meaningful, community-level change.

Multidisciplinary Care: A New Frontier in Cognitive Aging

Dr. Darby Morhardt and Dr. Molly Mather led an inspiring discussion on the role of multidisciplinary research and care in improving outcomes across the cognitive aging continuum.

Their work spans individuals living with early-onset dementia to remarkably resilient SuperAgers, and their message underscored the central Summit theme that brain health is diverse, dynamic, and deeply individual.

Building Dementia-Friendly Communities Across Illinois

Dr. Raj Shah and Glenna Godinsky showcased the transformative work of the Illinois Cognitive Resource Network (ICRN), which is forging partnerships and creating community-based strategies to make Illinois a leader in dementia-friendly practices.

Their presentation highlighted a growing movement of communities that prioritize dignity, inclusion, and support for individuals living with dementia and their care partners.

AGEGUIDE'S 4TH ANNUAL AGING SUMMIT RAISES THE BAR FOR INNOVATION AND IMPACT

Reimagining Brain Health: A Vision for the Future

A culminating panel with Dr. Morhardt, Dr. Mather, and Dr. Shah invited attendees to envision what a truly brain-healthy society could look like.

From scientific innovation to community belonging, the panelists emphasized that building cognitive wellness across the lifespan requires bold collaboration and a shared commitment to change.

Training Champions: Expanding Awareness and Action

The Summit concluded with an energizing Dementia Friends Champion training led by Susan Frick from Rush University, certifying over 75 new Dementia Friends Champions equipped to educate, advocate, and lead in their communities; proof that meaningful change starts with informed, empowered individuals.

Moving Forward Together

The Summit was a powerful call to action. Attendees left equipped with new strategies, deeper insight, and renewed passion for advancing brain health across our region. The energy, ideas, and partnerships sparked throughout the day will continue far beyond the event itself.

AgeGuide extends sincere appreciation to the presenters, sponsors, partners, and participants who made this year's Summit such a resounding success. Together, we are demonstrating that brain health is a



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YEAR IN REVIEW

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Addressed Food Insecurity



1,408,598
meals provided to
20,037 older adults

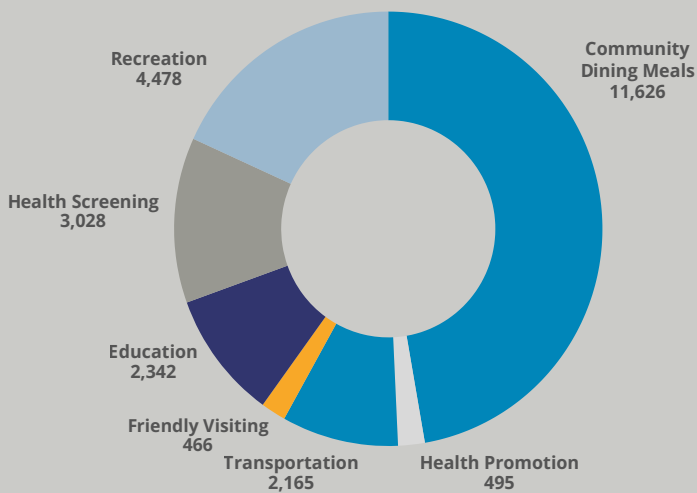


55%
of Home Delivered Meal
participants live at or
below the poverty level



47%
of Community Dining
participants live at or
below the poverty level

Enhanced Social Connection and Engagement



24,600
older adults served

62%
of community
dining participants
reported more
social interactions

Supported Family Caregivers



3,895
family caregivers served



28%
of caregivers
served were
people of color

Expanded Access Through Cultural Responsiveness



26%

of participants are racially diverse

30%

of participants live at or below the federal poverty level



Strengthening Community Advocacy and Connection



23,000

media outreach touchpoints



976

attendees at 27 presentations, meetings & events with legislators



3,400

action alert letters sent from 596 advocates



183%

growth in action alert participation

Communications Growth & Impact



31,960

website visitors



14,423

Aging Report readers



92,567

views on YouTube



1.2M people reached on social media

3,139 social media followers



3,139 podcast listens

161% increase over last year

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FEDERAL OLDER AMERICANS ACT TITLE III AND VII SERVICES

III-B & VII	Units	Persons	Grant Awards	Expenditures
I&A	74,278	32,898	\$3,144,752	\$2,740,319
Outreach	444	371	\$60,000	\$72,000
Options Counseling	4,180	453	\$180,234	\$107,311
Public Education	492	830,264	\$149,999	\$125,730
Legal Services	10,930	1,466	\$1,035,794	\$748,522
Ombudsman			\$1,031,312	\$962,253
Transportation	28,233	2,183	\$1,161,704	\$908,553
Community Connections Collaborative	36,993	8,992	\$800,755	\$744,997
Flexible Community Services	500	362	\$179,999	\$179,999
Adult Protective Services			\$28,119	\$24,555
Telephone Reassurance / Friendly Visiting	14,116	497	\$359,998	\$360,159
Total	170,166	877,486	\$8,132,666	\$6,974,398

III-C	Units	Persons	Grant Awards	Expenditures
Congregate Meals	146,680	11,627	\$2,203,153	\$2,002,087
Home Delivered Meals	1,261,918	8,884	\$14,901,125	\$13,255,218
Total	1,408,598	20,511	\$17,104,278	\$15,257,305

III-D	Units	Persons	Grant Awards	Expenditures
Health Promotion Programs	4,918	533	\$199,994	\$195,649
Total	4,918	533	\$199,994	\$195,649

III-E	Units	Persons	Grant Awards	Expenditures
Assistance	16,062	3,575	\$1,213,103	\$895,167
Counseling, Training, Support	3,424	604	\$573,261	\$441,000
Respite	19,133	419	\$562,178	\$464,629
Gap Filling	1,068	559	\$512,178	\$392,648
Legal Assistance	42	6	\$70,000	\$16,645
Public Education	93	203,921	\$50,000	\$50,000
ADRD	200	75	\$75,000	\$64,500
Total	40,022	209,159	\$3,055,720	\$2,324,589

Grand Totals	1,623,704	1,107,689	\$28,492,658	\$24,751,941
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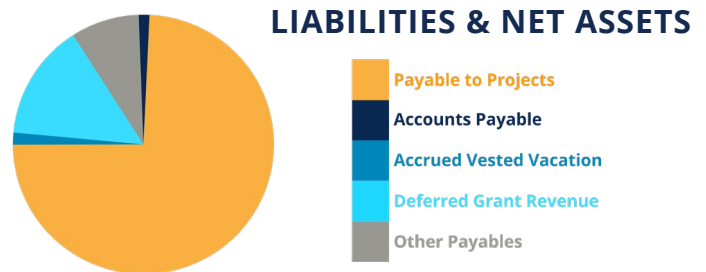
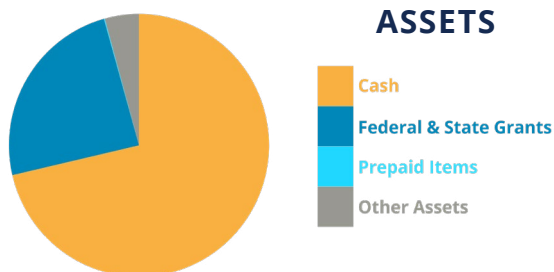
STATEMENT OF FINANCIAL POSITION

ASSETS	FY25	FY24
Cash	\$11,551,525	\$9,707,512
Due from Other Agencies		
Federal and State Grants	\$3,932,079	\$4,075,129
Other Receivables		
Other Assets	\$687,318	\$806,825
Prepaid Items	\$17,919	
Total Assets	\$16,188,841	\$14,589,466

LIABILITIES & NET ASSETS	FY25	FY24
Accounts Payable	\$108,967	\$88,142
Payable to Projects	\$6,116,557	\$5,387,004
Accrued Vested Vacation	\$123,899	\$112,738
Other Payables	\$697,615	\$817,774
Deferred Grant Revenue	\$1,194,124	
Total Liabilities	\$8,241,162	\$6,405,658

NET ASSETS	FY25	FY24
Unrestricted	\$7,947,679	\$8,183,808
Temporarily Restricted		
Total Net Assets	\$7,947,679	\$8,183,808

Total Liabilities & Net Assets	\$16,188,841	\$14,589,466
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