

IT TAKES YOUR COMMUNITY

Tuesday, December 5th, 2017 - 8:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m.

Nelson Mullins Rotunda Conference Room

101 Constitution Ave. NW, Suite 900

Washington, DC 20001

Agenda

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| 8:30 a.m. - 9:00 a.m. | Registration (coffee, pastries, etc. available) |
| 9:00 a.m. - 9:10 a.m. | Opening: Communities and the "Age Wave" |
| 9:10 a.m. - 9:40 a.m. | Three Communities: What Are the Driving Factors? <ul style="list-style-type: none">▲ Kenneth Genewick, Niagara County Office for the Aging▲ Connie Benton Wolfe, Aging & In-Home Services of NE Indiana / Preferred Community Health Partners, LLC▲ Karen Leekity, Pueblo of Zuni's LTSS Network |
| 9:40 a.m. - 9:55 a.m. | Q&A |
| 9:55 a.m. - 10:40 a.m. | The Role of the Federal Government in Supporting Community-Anchored Care <ul style="list-style-type: none">▲ Mary Lazare, Administration for Community Living (ACL)▲ Marisa Scala-Foley, Administration for Community Living (ACL)▲ Vicki Gottlich, Administration for Community Living (ACL)▲ Mike Nardone, Center for Medicaid and CHIP Services |
| 10:40 a.m. - 10:55 a.m. | Q&A |
| 10:55 a.m. - 11:10 a.m. | Break |
| 11:10 a.m. - 11:55 a.m. | Panel Discussion: Drilling Down <ul style="list-style-type: none">▲ Sandy Markwood, The National Association of Area Agencies on Aging▲ Brenda Schmitthenner, West Health Institute▲ Jean Accius, AARP Public Policy Institute |
| 11:55 a.m. - 12:10 p.m. | Break |



- 12:10 p.m. - 12:45 p.m. **Financing Projections by Communities and Getting a Handle on Services and Costs:
How You Can Approach This as a Community Planning Initiative**
- ▲ Antonia Bernhardt, U.S. Department of Veterans Affairs
 - ▲ Jim Lee, Altarum
 - ▲ Anne Montgomery, Altarum (Moderator)
- 12:45 p.m. - 1:20 p.m. **Where Can Communities Go To Find Some Money to Get Started? (Or Accelerate)**
- ▲ Robert Jenkins, National Cooperative Bank
 - ▲ Sandy Atkins, Partners in Care Foundation
 - ▲ Karen Kali, National Community Reinvestment Coalition
 - ▲ Abigail Suarez, Capital Impact Partners
- 1:20 p.m. - 1:30 p.m. **Leveraging Action**
- ▲ Sarah Slocum, Altarum
- 1:30 p.m. - 2:30 p.m. **Lunch**

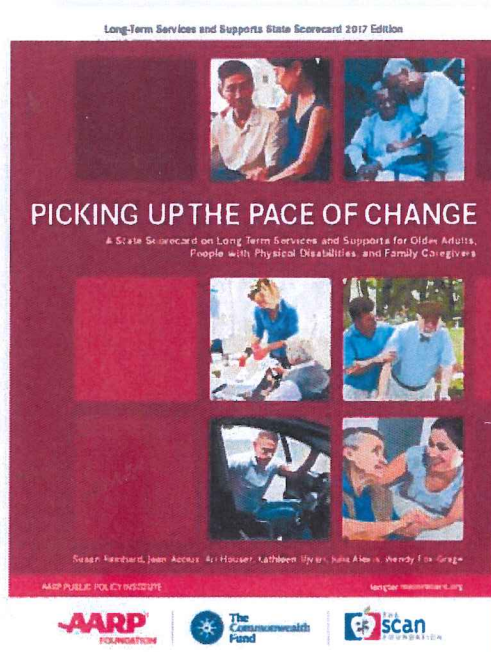
Picking Up the Pace of Change:

2017 State Scorecard

A State Scorecard on Long-Term Services and Supports (LTSS) for Older Adults, People with Physical Disabilities, and Family Caregivers

What is the LTSS Scorecard?

The LTSS Scorecard showcases measures of state performance for creating a high-quality system of care in order to drive progress toward improvement in services for older adults and people with physical disabilities, as well as their family caregivers.



Building on the work of the 1st and 2nd LTSS Scorecards, the 3rd edition:

- Includes new & revised measures on housing, transportation, long-term care insurance, and support for family caregivers
- Includes promising practices to reinforce positive gains
- Articulates and operationalizes the vision of a high-performing LTSS System that is easily measured

The LTSS Scorecard helps policymakers, legislators, and consumer advocates easily access valuable data to help implement change in the LTSS systems and their communities.

Visit www.longtermcorecard.org for:

- State-specific fact sheets
- Exportable graphics and charts
- Ability to compare data across states

For more information, contact
longtermcorecard@aarp.org



The Livability Index

Great Neighborhoods for All Ages

aarp.org/livabilityindex

Overview of the Livability Index

The Livability Index is a groundbreaking tool of the AARP Public Policy Institute (PPI) that scores every neighborhood and community in the United States for the services and amenities that affect people's lives the most. Using more than 50 national sources of data, the AARP Livability Index provides the clearest picture yet of how well a community meets the current and future needs of people of all ages.

The Index was designed by experts at the PPI, with guidance from a 30-member technical advisory committee with expertise in both policy and data analysis across the range of subject areas evaluated by the Index. The selection of metrics was also informed by a national survey of more than 4,500 Americans 50-plus about the aspects of their communities most important to them. The Livability Index measures 60 indicators spread across seven categories of livability: housing, neighborhood, transportation, environment, health, engagement, and opportunity.

Goals of the Livability Index

By 2030, older adults will account for 20 percent of the U.S. population. AARP surveys consistently show that older adults overwhelmingly desire to age in their homes and communities. The Livability Index can be a powerful

tool for local officials and others in adapting their cities so that residents of all ages can stay active and engaged in their communities.

The Index will help community leaders and individuals identify gaps between what people want and need and what their communities provide. By identifying gaps, community leaders can set short- and long-term goals that support independent living through cooperation, planning, design, and services.

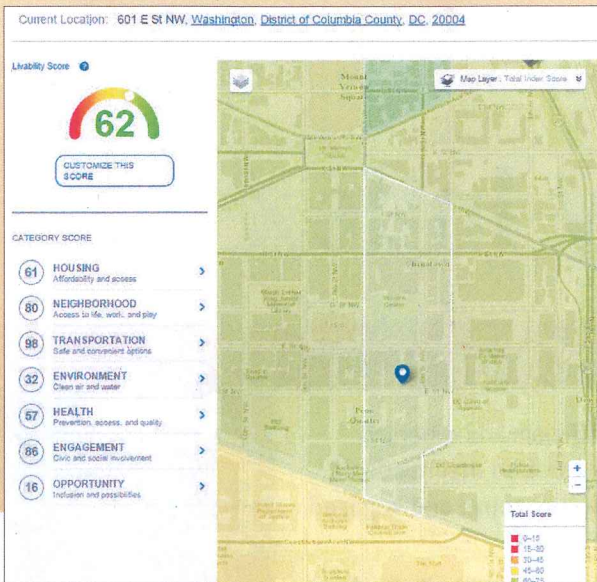
The Index will yield insights that will do the following:

- Help prepare communities for an aging population.
- Help people understand their communities better and encourage them to advocate for livability improvements.
- Inform key stakeholders, including public leaders, policy makers, non-profit organizations, and community advocates.
- Encourage state and local changes in policy, planning, investment, and development.
- Help prospective residents decide where to live.
- Help private and public developers identify opportunities to meet community development needs.
- Provide a gateway to AARP and other resources that support efforts in making communities great places for all ages.



A livable community is one that is safe and secure, has affordable and appropriate housing and transportation options, and offers supportive community features and services. Once in place, those resources enhance personal independence, allow residents to age in place, and foster residents' engagement in the community's civic, economic, and social life.

To gauge the livability of communities, the AARP Public Policy Institute has developed a web-based tool, the Livability Index, to quantify the degree to which a community can meet people's needs, regardless of their age, income, physical ability, ethnicity, and other factors.



Key Features of the Livability Index

- **Location search feature**—Users can search the livability score for any location in the United States by address, town, city, county, or state.
- **Comparison feature**—Users can compare the livability score and category scores for up to three locations (any combination of address, town, city, county, or state).
- **Customization feature**—Users can customize their scores according to which categories are more or less important to them.
- **Map overlays**—Users will find demographic information such as race/ethnicity, age, and a visual display of the indicators comprising the livability scores.
- **Resources tab**—The score results page has a list of resources by category to connect communities to resources that will help them become more livable.

Index Scores

- The Livability Index scores places for their performance on 40 metrics and 20 policies across the seven categories of livability. Metrics measure how livable communities are in the present, while policies capture whether communities are laying the groundwork to become more livable over time. The livability score for a selected neighborhood, city, county or state ranges from 0 to 100. Category scores also range from 0 to 100.
- We score communities by comparing them to one another, so the average community gets a score of 50. Even the best-performing communities show room for improvement in at least one category. The highest scoring community today scores 70, while the highest scoring neighborhood receives a 78.
- For more information on Index Scoring, please visit aarp.org/livabilityindex and click “Calculating Scores” on the navigation bar.

For more information on AARP Livable Communities Resources, please visit us at:

Livable Communities: Policy and Research
www.aarp.org/livablepolicy

Livable Communities: Great Places for People of All Ages
www.aarp.org/livable

NATIONAL SURVEY OF AREA AGENCIES ON AGING Serving America's Older Adults

2017 FAST FACTS



Across the country, Area Agencies on Aging (AAAs) develop and coordinate services and supports to help older adults age at home and in the community.



AAAs offer a range of services in their communities, such as home-delivered meals, transportation, legal assistance, in-home services and caregiver services.

On average, AAAs offer 22 services in their communities for older adults and caregivers.



Integrated care systems work to improve health care by addressing social needs to improve health and reduce costs.

63 percent of AAAs are involved in integrated care models that coordinate health and social services.



The number of older Americans with risk factors for elder abuse, neglect or exploitation is growing.

AAAs offer an average of seven services to prevent and address elder abuse.



Livable communities are good places to grow up and grow old.

70 percent of AAAs are involved in livable, age-friendly or dementia-friendly community activities.



AAAs serve a broader population base beyond older adults.

66 percent of AAAs serve veterans of all ages and 85 percent of AAAs serve individuals with a disability or chronic illness of any age.



advocacy | action | answers on aging

Download the complete report
at www.n4a.org/publications.



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