Agency Summary & Statutory Authority

The Idaho Commission on Aging (ICOA) plans, coordinates, and promotes a statewide network designed to support aging Idahoans live healthy and dignified lives in the communities of their choice. Services are targeted to those most in need and at risk of early institutionalization. Services include meals, transportation, homemaker and caregiver support, and respite services. ICOA also leads the effort to keep aging Idahoans safe through the Adult Protective Services, Ombudsman, and Senior Legal Assistance Program. Direct services are provided through the six Area Agencies on Aging (AAA) and are guided by local area plans specifically developed to address the needs in each Planning and Service Areas (PSA). Current statutory authority can be found in Section 67-5001, Idaho Code.

The Commission on Aging has 13.00 FTP
The agency was directly allocated COVID-19 funds through CARES, CRRSA, and ARPA
  - Total of $5,263,500 in FY 2020 (95% in Trustee and Benefit Payments)
  - Total of $2,934,000 in FY 2021 (75% in Capital Outlay)
  - Total of $3,610,900 appropriated in FY 2022 (90% in Trustee and Benefit Payments)
The agency passes through most of the appropriation through trustee and benefit payments to the six Area Agencies on Aging (AAAs) which provide direct services to older Idahoans

Please see publications from the Legislative Services, Budget & Policy Analysis Division for additional details: https://legislature.Idaho.gov/lso/bpa/pubs/
ICOA Presentation to JFAC

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Accomplishment related to SFY 2022 Original Appropriation LBB 6-47

• Educated seniors how to stay safe
• Created new programming to deliver services despite the need to isolate, including access and training to technology
  • Robotic Pets, I-pads
  • Virtual caregiver classes and support groups
• Piloted a new preventative model for Adult Protective Services, and equipped APS staff with new tools and technology
• Supported unbiased information to facilitate vaccination choice, and if the choice was made, to support access
• Used one-time federal funding to support senior centers and senior nutrition programs
SFY 22 Original Appropriation
LBB 6-47

- **Crisis: Meal co-pays** –
  - 687,053.96 Congregate
  - 1,030,581.40 Home Delivered

- **Targeted: Sanitation Grants** –
  - 48,000.00

- **Universal: Infrastructure improvements** –
  - 419,200.00
Q3 Please rate how helpful the following has been for your site

Answered: 29  Skipped: 0

- Congregate meal co-pays: Extremely helpful
- Home delivered meal co-pays: Somewhat helpful
- Sanitation supply grants: Not helpful...
- Site Modernization: Not helpful...
Kimberly Senior Center use of Funds
SFY 22

#1. Senior Center Support

Supporting sites like Cottonwood/Winchester
SFY 22  1. Senior Center Support  LBB 6-47

• Rathdrum: We are trying to improve our handicap accessibility at our site. We are needing to replace our doors to be more accessible for our seniors and other handicap needs.

• Weippe: A generator that will run our site when the electricity goes out so we can continue to feed the community and our freezers and refrigerators continue to work.

• Rimrock: Replace/Repair centers HAVAC. Repair and/or replace two commercial refrigerators, each we have been informed is no longer repairable.

• Oakley Valley: Our building needs rain gutters so we don't get dripped on at our front and back doors when it is raining, or the snow is melting. The estimated cost would be $4000-$5000.

• Payette: Purchase shelving for our food pantry. Right now, we stack everything on pallets. 15 sets of commercial shelving for approximately $3000.
ICOA’s Vision is: *Idahoans have an informative, visible, reliable, and accessible support system as they age.*

- I can personally vouch we are reliable and informative.
- We must do better at being visible and accessible for Idahoans as they age.
- Every current FTP is focused on a program or service and laser focused on improving and leading that program or service.
- An additional FTP solely focused on outreach and education is needed to truly capitalize on our excellent programs meant to delay or avoid institutionalization.
12.02 COVID-19
Federal Funding

- APS Prevention based model Pilot launched under SFY 2022 appropriation
- Increased dementia capability
- Increased recognition and support of caregivers
- Increased APS worker interventions
- Increased legal support
12.03 ARPA Direct Federal Funding

- Years 2&3 of the APS demonstration
- Disaster level cleanup projects
- Loneliness reduction and prevention
- Technology support
- Family councils/Ombudsmen
12.04 Alzheimer’s and related dementias
Caregiver Support

- Every year of delayed institutional placement for a person living with Alzheimer's or related dementia, saves the Idaho taxpayers $80,000.
- The Idaho way is to help those already helping themselves.
- Facilitating just 9 caregivers to delay institutionalization for one year is breakeven.
- Governor Little believes supporting Caregivers is the right thing to do.
We are all Aging

• With your financial support the Idaho Commission on Aging will be fully equipped to plan, improve and implement services designed to promote healthy aging, prevent institutionalization despite loss of function, and promote resiliency and safety in those susceptible to abuse, neglect, exploitation or loss of civil rights.

It's kinda funny how being old doesn't seem so old now that I'm old.