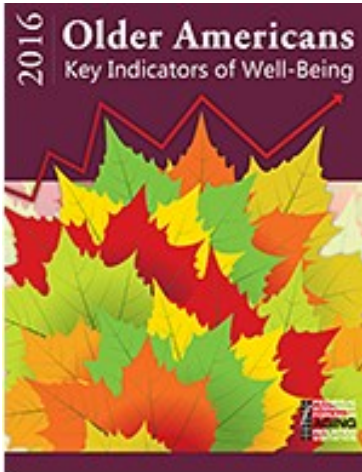


2016 Older Americans: Key Indicators of Well-Being



Start on the home page of Aging Stats: <https://agingstats.gov/>

This report provides the latest data on the 41 key indicators that portray aspects of the lives of older Americans and their families. It is divided into **six subject areas**: Population, Economics, Health Status, Health Risks and Behaviors, Health Care, and Environment. These topics, as well as a special feature on Caregiving, are also listed for navigation for the PDF.

There are three ways to use the data:

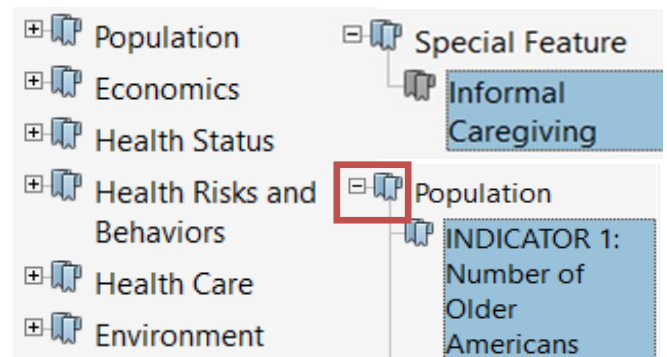
1

Download the [Full 2016 Report](https://agingstats.gov/docs/LatestReport/OA2016.pdf)

Also found here:

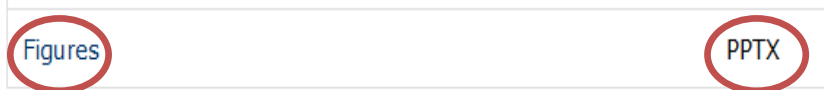
<https://agingstats.gov/docs/LatestReport/OA2016.pdf>

After downloading PDF: Open each section by clicking on the plus sign (+) and then selecting an indicator to view. Some examples of figures are on the next two pages.



2

Download PowerPoint of all figures: on the home page for presentations or information sharing.



3

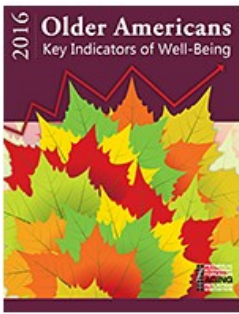
Review the data for each section: also listed on the home page—sample here.

<https://agingstats.gov/>

Individual Sections	Format
Population	XLS
Economics	XLS

For more localized data:

- [County Health Rankings](#): Find out how healthy your county is and explore factors that drive your health.
- [Wisconsin Interactive Statistics for Health \(WISH\)](#): This site gives you information about health indicators (measures of health) in Wisconsin. WISH allows policy makers, health professionals, and the public to submit questions (requests for data) and receive answers (tables) over the Internet.
- [Applied Population Lab's GetFacts](#): Check out the [first Coffee Break](#) for navigating APL..
- Tips and resources for the [Institute for Research on Poverty](#): In this FAQ, you will find some basic information about sources of local data that are available on-line for the Midwestern region.

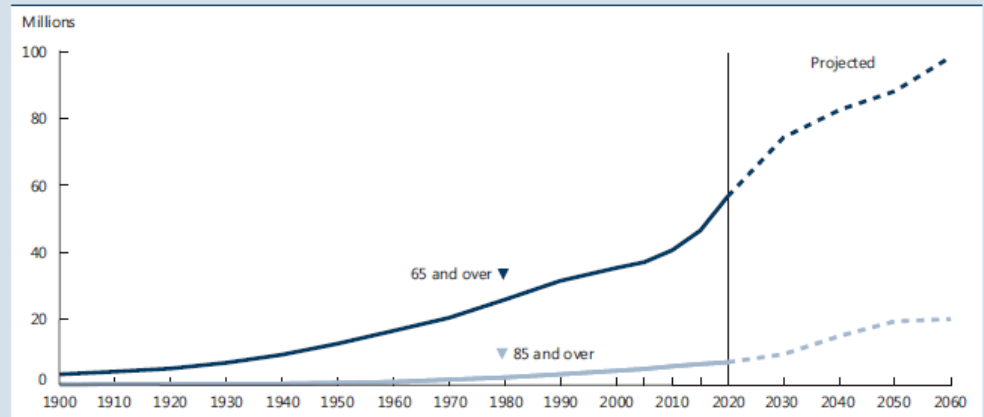


Key Indicators of Well-Being: Samples

INDICATOR 1: Number of Older Americans

The growth of the population age 65 and over affects many aspects of our society, presenting challenges to families, businesses, health care providers, and policymakers, among others, to meet the needs of aging individuals.

Population age 65 and over and age 85 and over, selected years, 1900–2014, and projected years, 2020–2060

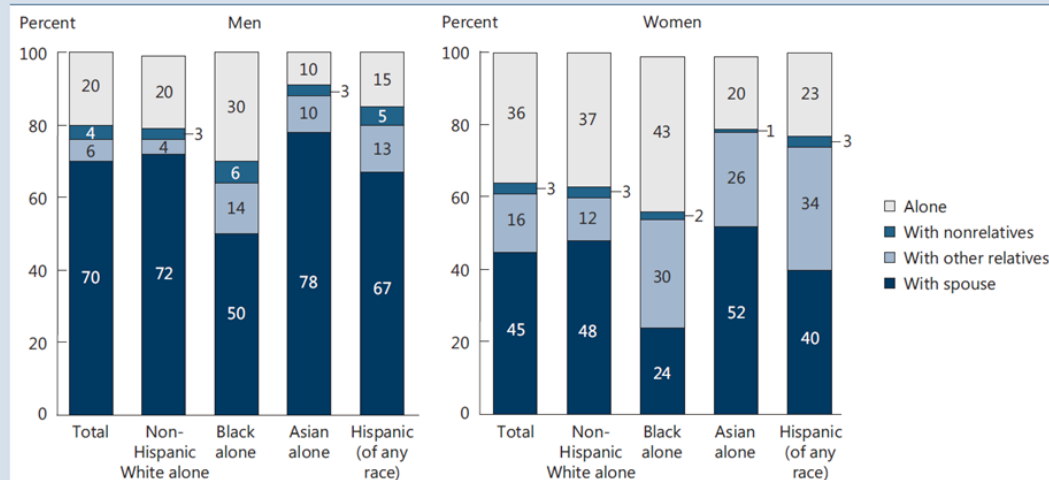


NOTE: Some data for 2020–2050 have been revised and differ from previous editions of *Older Americans*.

INDICATOR 5: Living Arrangements

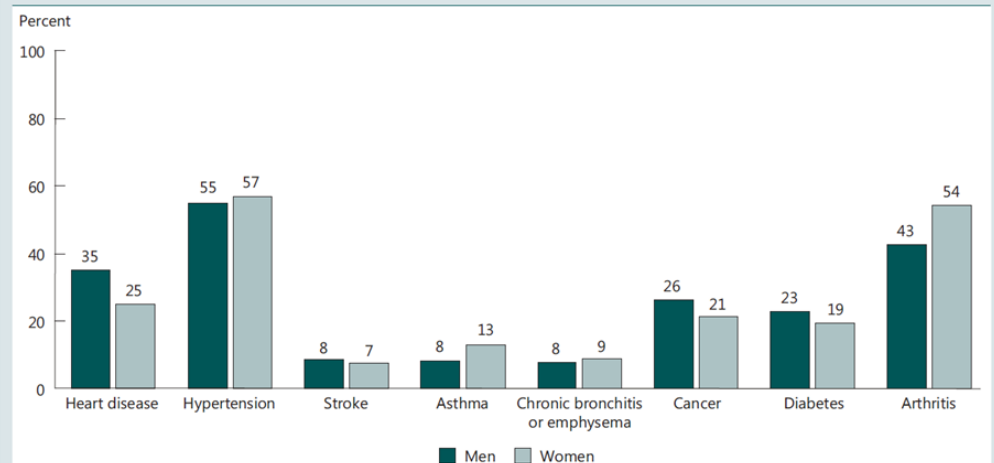
The living arrangements of America's older population are linked to income, health status, and the availability of caregivers.

Living arrangements of the population age 65 and over, by sex and race and Hispanic origin, 2015

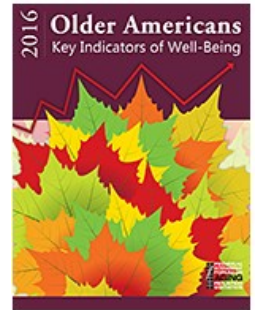


INDICATOR 17: Chronic Health Conditions

Percentage of people age 65 and over who reported having selected chronic health conditions, by sex, 2013–2014



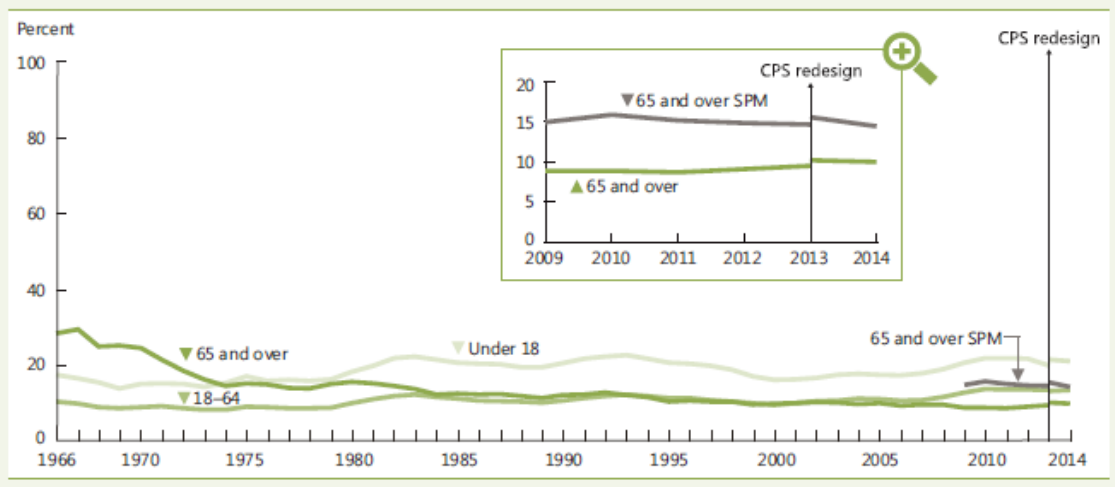
Key Indicators of Well-Being: Samples



INDICATOR 7: Poverty

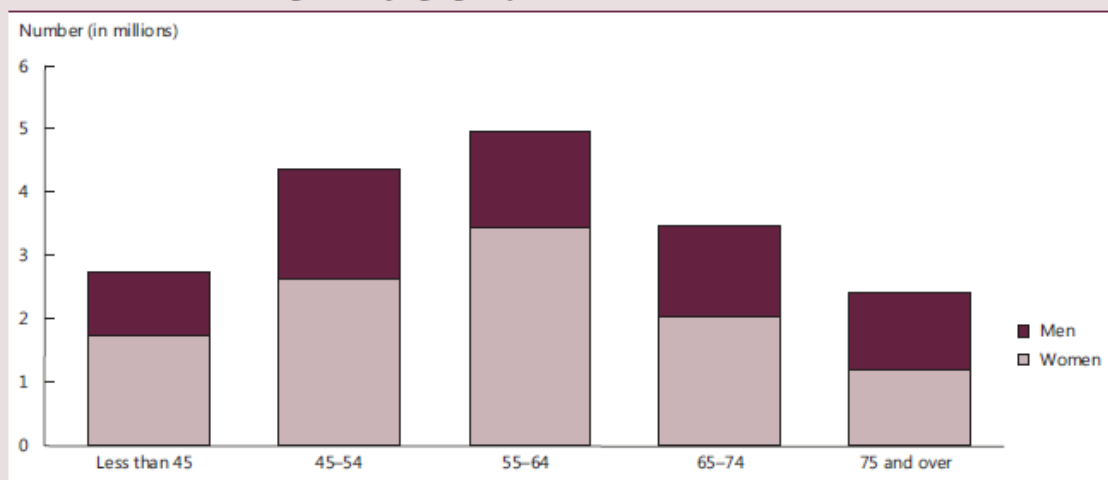
Poverty rates are one way to evaluate economic well-being. People identified as living in poverty are at risk of having inadequate resources for food, housing, health care, and other needs.

Poverty rate by age, by official poverty measure and Supplemental Poverty Measure, 1966–2014



SPECIAL FEATURE: Informal Caregiving

Number of informal caregivers, by age group and sex, 2011



Reference population: People of all ages who, in the last month, helped with one or more self-care, household, or medical activities for a Medicare enrollee age 65 or over who had a chronic disability.
SOURCE: National Study on Caregiving.

- In 2011, many more caregivers were women (11.1 million) than men (6.9 million), and most informal caregivers were middle-aged (ages 45–64).
- Of the approximately 2.7 million caregivers in the youngest group (those less than 45), most were adult children or grandchildren.