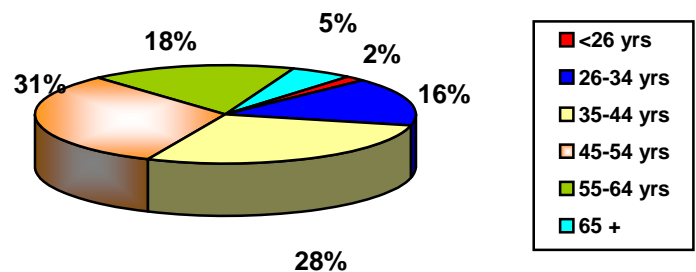


Tennessee (n = 57)¹

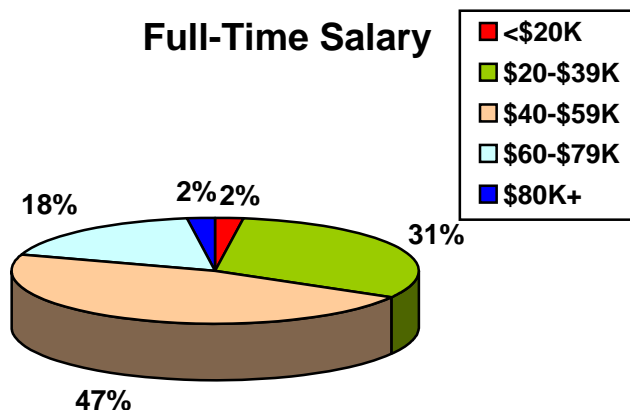
- Nearly 60 percent of Tennessee's social work respondents are between 35 and 54 years old.
- The majority of Tennessee respondents are white (89%); seven percent are Black.

Age



- The majority of respondents in Tennessee hold a master's degree as their highest social work degree (95%). Five percent hold a doctorate.
- Respondents were asked to identify their primary practice setting for employment. The three most frequently cited categories were private solo practice (19%), behavioral health clinic/outpatient facility (18%) and hospital/medical center (14%).

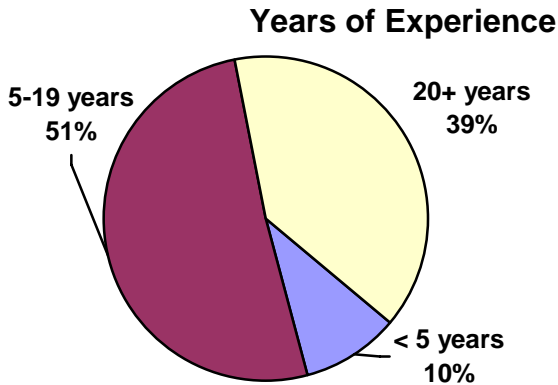
Full-Time Salary



- The majority of Tennessee's respondents (47%) earn between \$40,000 and \$59,000 annually for full-time social work. One-third earn less than \$40,000 annually.

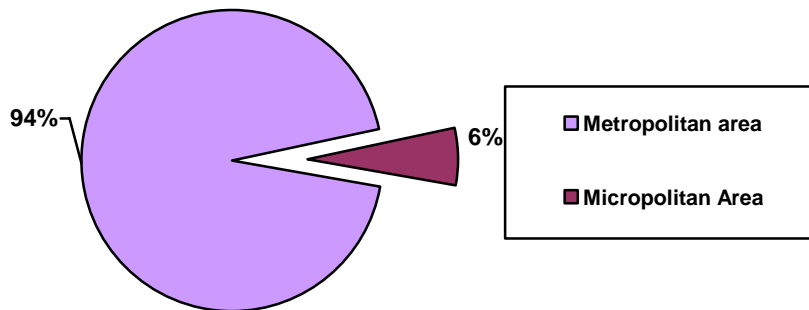
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- The majority of social work respondents in Tennessee (51%) have five to 19 years of experience. Only ten percent are new to the field, with less than five years of experience.



- The majority of Tennessee respondents are employed in the private, non-profit sector (44%). Less than twenty percent are employed in the government sector (federal, state, or local).

Location of Primary Work Setting



- The majority of Tennessee's social workers are employed in a metropolitan area (94%).
- Nearly half (46%) identified Mental Health as their primary practice area, followed by Health (14%), Aging (7%), and School Social Work (7%).

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