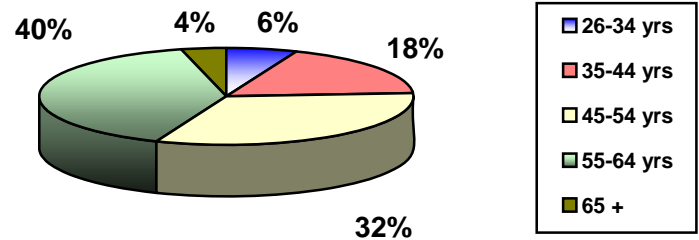


## Washington (n = 50)<sup>1</sup>

- Seventy-six percent of social work respondents in Washington are 45 years or older.

### Age

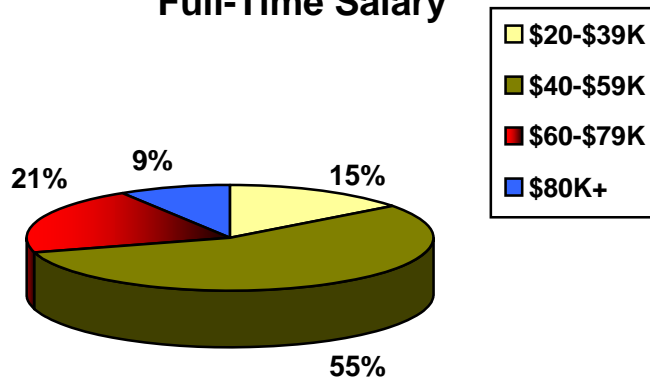
- The majority of Washington respondents are white (92%). Four percent are Hispanics.



- Most Washington respondents hold a master's degree as their highest social work degree (96%). Four percent hold a doctorate.

- Respondents were asked to identify their primary practice setting for employment. The four most frequently cited categories were private solo practice (18%), behavioral health clinic/outpatient facility (12%), social service agencies (10%), and hospital/medical centers (10%).

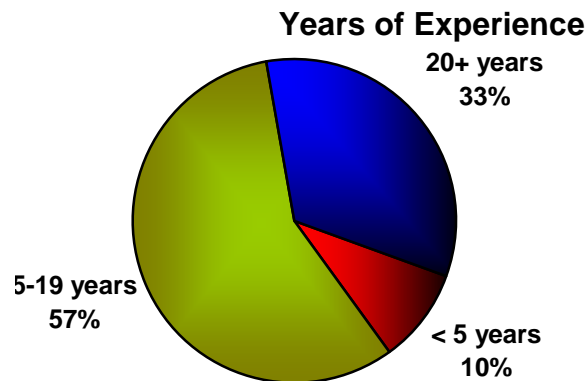
### Full-Time Salary



- The majority of Washington's respondents (55%) earn between \$40,000 and \$59,000 annually for full-time social work. Thirty percent earn \$60,000 or more annually.

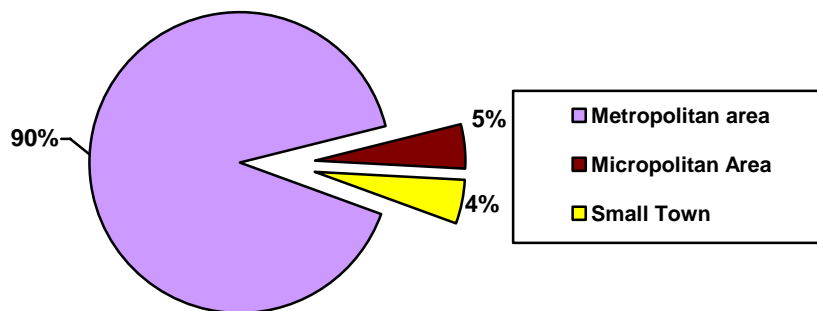
<sup>1</sup> This information is based on the results of the 2004 NASW National Survey of Licensed Social Workers. The total number of responses received was 4,487. Fifty (50) respondents were from the state of Washington.

- The majority of social workers in Washington (52%) have 20 years or more of experience. Only four percent are new to the field, with less than five years of experience



- Half of the respondents in Washington are employed in a private, non-profit setting. About one quarter are employed in the government sector (federal, state, or local).

### Location of Primary Work Setting



- The majority of social workers in Washington are employed in a metropolitan area (90%).
- The majority (44%) Washington's respondents identified Mental Health as their primary practice area, followed by Health (14%) and Child Welfare/Family (12%).

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