

Alzheimer's Disease and Related Disorders Advisory Committee Meeting



Welcome & Logistics Review



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Meeting Logistics

- **Join by smart phone, tablet, or computer:**
<https://us06web.zoom.us/j/81784406771>
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- **Live captioning and American Sign Language (ASL) interpreting:** streamed through webinar (Zoom)
- **Meeting slides, transcript and recording** will be posted to [the CalHHS Alzheimer's Disease & Related Disorders webpage](#)

Virtual Meeting Operations

- The chat function is only enabled for Committee Members, California Department of Aging (CDA) and other state staff and invited guests to share meeting-related resources and information. The public will be able to view content shared in the chat during the meeting.
- We invite the public to provide comments. Please hold comments until the designated Public Comment period.
- Additional public comments and questions can be posted in Zoom using the Question & Answer feature or sent via email to EngAGE@aging.ca.gov.

Time is reserved on the meeting agenda for public comment.

- **In-Person Comments:** Raise your hand or let Michelle know you want to make a public comment.
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- **Written Comments:** You may submit comments throughout the meeting using the Zoom Q&A or email Engage@aging.ca.gov.

Note: Public commentators will each have 2 minutes.

Welcome and Introductions

Catherine Blakemore

Committee Chair

Family Member Representative

Today's Agenda

1. Welcome and Introductions, May Minutes
2. Building a Community to Support Individuals with Dementia At Risk for Wandering
3. Committee Question and Answer (Q&A) and Discussion
4. Finalizing Master Plan for Aging Initiative Recommendations
5. Break
6. California Department of Aging Update
7. California Department of Public Health Update
8. Legislative Update
9. Public Comment
10. Finalize Recommendations for CalHHS Secretary
11. Closing Comments, Upcoming Meeting Dates and Next Steps

Committee Member Introductions

Committee Chairs

- **Catherine Blakemore**, *Family Member Representative* (Chair)
- **Dr. Wynnelena Canlas Canio**, Kaiser Permanente, *Mental Health Field Rep* (Vice Chair)

Committee Members

- **Barbra McLendon**, Alzheimer's Los Angeles, *Service Provider Rep*
- **Carlos Olivas III**, *Family Member Rep*
- **Celine Regalia**, Providence Community Health Napa Valley, *Alzheimer's Day Care Resource Center Rep*
- **Claire Day**, Alzheimer's Association, *Consumer Organization Rep*

Committee Member Introductions (Cont.)

- **Dr. Dolores Gallagher Thompson**, Stanford University, *Social Research Rep*
- **Julie Souliere**, CA Health & Human Services Agency
- **Ken Graffeo**, *Consumer Rep*
- **Myra Garcia**, *Consumer Rep*
- **Sally Bergman**, *Elder Law Rep*
- **Dr. Sarah Tomaszewski Farias**, UC-Davis, *Alzheimer's Disease Diagnostic & Treatment Centers Rep*
- **Todd Shetter**, ActivCare Living, *Service Provider Rep*
- **Dr. William Mobley**, UC San Diego, *Academic Medical Research Rep*

Building a Community to Support Individuals with Dementia At Risk for Wandering

- **Overview of the issue – Barbra McLendon**
- **Personal Story – Kirk Moody**
- **Community Perspectives**
 - **Barbra McLendon**
 - **Wynnelena Canlas Canio, MD, AGSF, CMD**
 - **Chloe Ferem**
- **Recommendations – Catherine Blakemore**



Alzheimer's
LOS ANGELES

Wandering

Barbra McLendon
Senior Public Policy Director

Wandering

What is it?

Wandering is a term used to describe getting lost and becoming disoriented.

Although it is a common behavior associated with Alzheimer's disease and other dementias, wandering is often overlooked as a concern among families and caregivers.

Wandering

Exit Seeking

Exit-seeking behavior is a type of wandering that people with dementia may exhibit when they try to leave their home or facility without a **companion**. It's a goal-directed behavior that requires cognitive ability, such as forming thoughts, planning actions, and carrying them out. People who exhibit exit-seeking behavior may be motivated by curiosity, distress, or a belief that they still have responsibilities.

Wandering

Roaming

Fronto-Temporal Dementia (FTD) - roaming refers to a form of compulsive behavior that presents as walking, biking, or driving the same route repeatedly.

Roaming is a result of experiencing compulsory restlessness, reacting to a stressful environment, or trying to satisfy an unmet need. A person with FTD may also roam to visit their favorite places around town or to see familiar faces.

Elopement

Autism

Elopement is when a child with autism wanders away from caregivers or a secure location.

- Nearly half of children with autism spectrum disorder (ASD) will attempt to wander or bolt from a safe place at some point.
- Drowning is one of the leading causes of death among individuals with autism who elope.
- Many of the same preventative steps apply for this population as well

Wandering

Why Does It Happen?

Everyone with memory loss is at risk of wandering. Changes in the brain can cause a person with dementia to become confused and disoriented, even when in a familiar place.

Often, someone who is wandering is:

- Searching for something
- Escaping from something
- Reliving the past
- Self-soothing

Wandering

Why Does It Happen?

They may also:

- Have a reaction to a new medication
- Be bored – not enough stimulation or activity
- Be confused- mainly in the afternoon or evening

Getting lost is scary and can be dangerous.

Wandering

Why it matters

- 60% of people with dementia will wander.¹
- **Time** is of the essence when a loved one wanders away. Of those not found within 24 hours, 50% will suffer serious injury or death.²



“Grandpa is Missing”/ Alzheimer’s Los Angeles

1. Alzheimer’s Association
2. McShane R, Gedling K, Keene J, Fairburn C, Jacoby R, Hope T. Getting lost in dementia: a longitudinal study of a behavioral symptom. *Int Psychogeriatr*. 1998;10(3):253–260. doi: 10.1017/S1041610298005365.

The Search for Nancy

“Wandering” can happen at any time – and have a terrible outcome

Aug 1, 2024
Kirk Moody

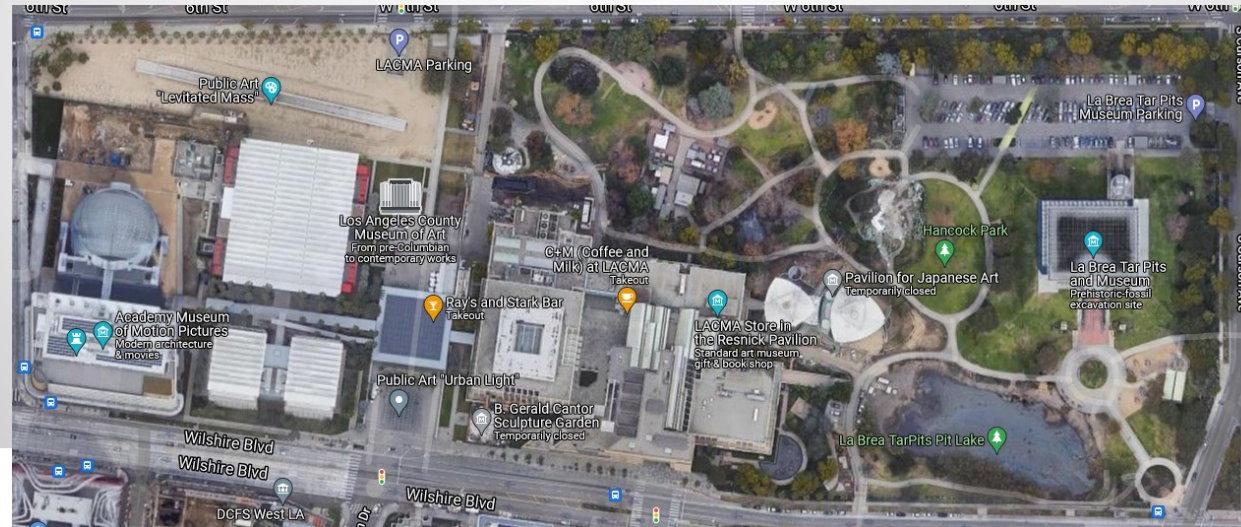
Background

- Nancy Paulikas
 - 55 years old
 - Early onset Alzheimer's disease
 - Was wearing a MedicAlert bracelet
 - Wandered from Los Angeles County Museum of Art on Oct. 16, 2016
 - Thorough search of grounds by family and museum staff
 - LAPD called after ~1 hour

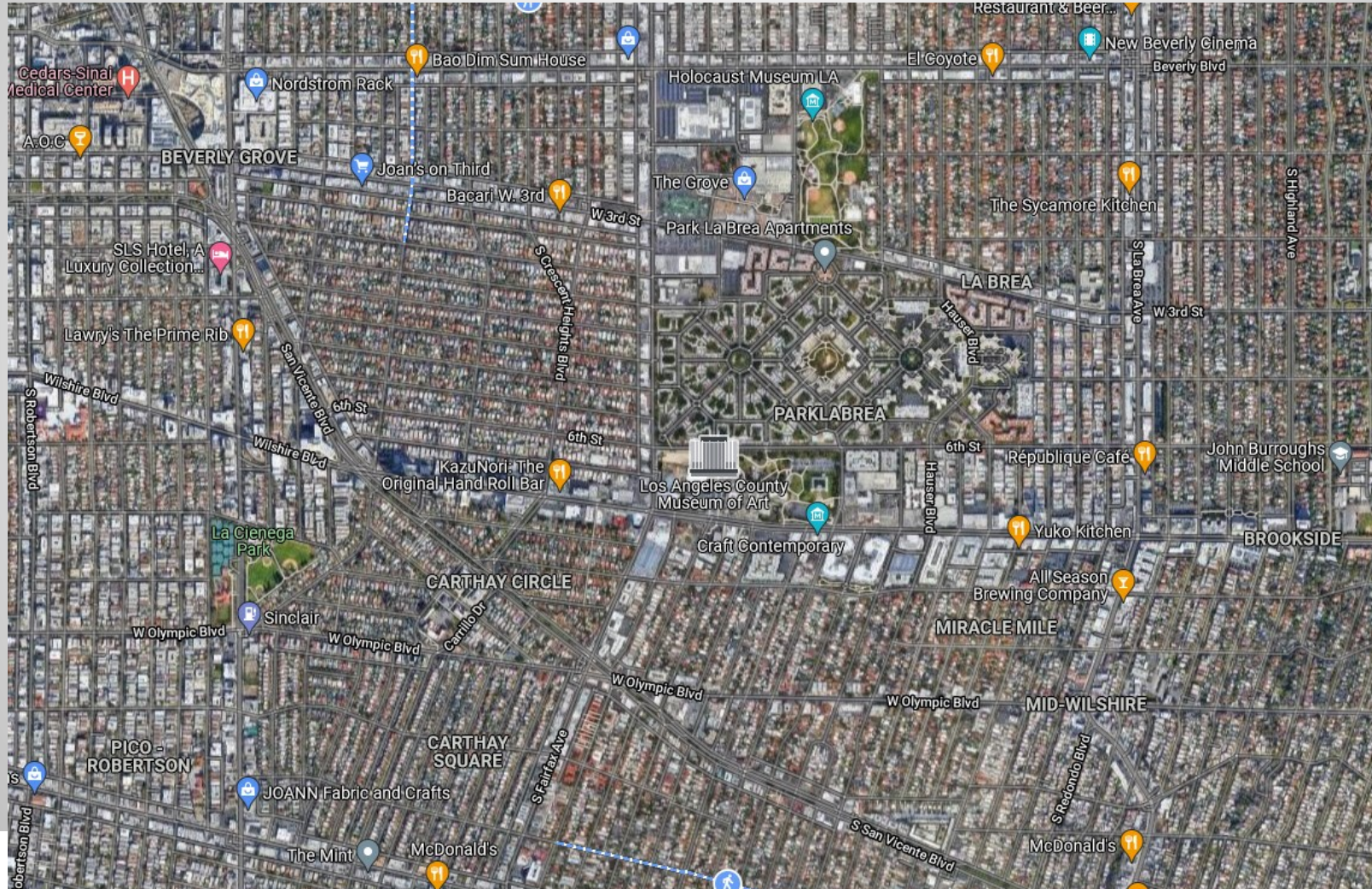


Immediate Search Efforts

- LAPD on scene in less than 10 minutes
- Helicopter deployed within one hour
- Street-by-street search for 2 sq. mi. in evening
- However, no canine crew was used



Two Square Miles Around LACMA



Despite Herculean Efforts, We Didn't Find Nancy

- Friends, family, volunteers began deploying to area to help search
 - Flyers printed, distributed, posted
 - Local canvassing – help from homeless population
 - 30-50 people per day were on the ground looking for Nancy for the first several weeks
- Remote volunteers began making phone calls to hospitals and care facilities
 - All the greater Los Angeles hospitals were called every day for over a month
- These efforts inevitably waned, but several of us continued searching ...
- Nancy's remains were found in a remote location and identified 26 months after she went missing

Wandering

What Caregivers Can Do to Reduce Risk of Wandering

There may not be warning before the first wandering incident.

Consider these simple strategies:

- Always provide supervision and be sure the person with memory loss is never left alone.
- Increase home safety measures, such as devices that signal when a door is opened, night lights, window locks and stair gates to prevent falls.
- Provide visual cues: People with dementia may forget where they are, even when inside their own home. It can help to post signs or photos on cabinets, drawers, and doors to important rooms, such as their bedroom and the bathroom.

Wandering

What Caregivers Can Do to Reduce Risk of Wandering

- Avoid potential triggers and be aware of the environment. Avoid busy places that can cause confusion, be aware of noise and activity levels and be sure basic needs are met.
- Ask your neighbors to keep an eye out and tell you if they see your person with dementia outside alone or walking away from home.
- Help him or her exercise during the day... take a walk or dance to music. Consider providing a place to wander safely such a path through the house or fenced backyard.
- Put away purses, coats, keys, sunglasses... things that might make your person think about leaving.

Wandering

What Caregivers Can Do to Reduce Risk of Wandering

BE COMFORTING

- Offer food or do something that will take his or her mind off wanting to leave
- Ask for help... folding clothes, making dinner, etc.
- Sit quietly with him or her... listen to music or watch a TV show

What Caregivers Can Do

Plan Ahead for Wandering

In the event someone wanders and becomes lost, it is important to act quickly. Be aware, have a plan and know who to call for assistance:

- Let friends and neighbors know of the person's memory loss so they can be aware (and alert someone) if they see the person alone.
- Keep an updated photo and a list of places where the person may wander, including past jobs, restaurants, and other favorite places.

What Caregivers Can Do

Plan Ahead for Wandering

- Sew or write his or her name and your phone number onto clothes
- Contact your police department to find out if they will allow you to register your loved one and provide a photo and other important information to assist in finding them if they wander.

What Caregivers Can Do

Plan Ahead for Wandering

Wearable Tracking Devices

- **Apple Air Tag** - A small device that can be attached to items such as clothing or bags. Compatible with Apple devices.
- **Tile** – A similar small device that can be attached to items such as clothing or bags. Compatible with Android and Apple devices. Tap “Notify When Found” so the Tile Network — every phone running the Tile app— can help locate your loved one.
- **GPS Shoe Inserts** - Similar to an orthotic that slides into any size shoe. It contains a tiny GPS tracking element centered into the pad. It runs on a rechargeable battery that lasts 2-3 days. The pads last up to 30 months depending on normal wear and use.

What Caregivers Can Do

Plan Ahead for Wandering

- **Project Lifesaver-** A small device worn as a wristband that can be located using radio frequency technology used by some law enforcement.
- **AngelSense Watch-** A GPS tracker in the form of a wristwatch with a speakerphone that allows you to speak with the person wearing the watch, anytime. Compatible with Android and Apple devices.
- **Theora Care-** Smart watch enables GPS tracking and the capability to accept incoming calls from specific phone numbers.



Wally Skalij / Los Angeles Times

What Caregivers Can Do

Plan Ahead for Wandering

Low-Technology Options

- **MedicAlert®**
 - A 24-hour nationwide emergency response service for individuals with Alzheimer's disease or a related dementia who are at risk for wandering or having a medical emergency. Visit www.medicalert.org
- **ID Bracelet**
- **Clothing Labels**
 - Use printed cloth labels or a permanent marker to write the persons name and the caregivers phone number on clothing.

What Caregivers Can Do

When Wandering Happens



In the event someone wanders and becomes lost, it is important to act quickly. Be aware, have a plan and know who to call for assistance.

Wanderers who get lost can be difficult to find because they often behave unpredictably. They may not call for help or respond to searcher's calls.

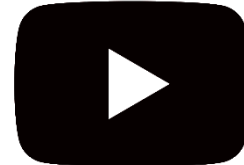
If your loved one does wander, **call 911 immediately.**

"Grandpa is Missing" / Alzheimer's Los Angeles



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Take Me Home

Chloe Ferem

Crime Prevention Specialist
Rancho San Diego Station
San Diego Sheriff's Office

August 1st, 2024



What is Take Me Home

- A voluntary registry intended to serve people with special needs and or medical conditions that could increase their safety in public.
- Members of this group may not be able to identify themselves or provide information to first responders about their immediate needs.
- The information provided is easily accessible to law enforcement in cases of emergency.



Recommend for anyone who:

- Has limited communication skills and ...
 - Unable to provide their name and address
 - Has unique behavior or mannerisms
 - Tendency to wander
 - May not initially be identified as disabled
 - Become easily agitated or confused when stressed
 - Is unresponsive to strangers



Who can this help?

**Alzheimer's
Disease**

Autism

**Brain
Injury**

Dementia

**Down
Syndrome**

...many more



Information provided to TMH program

- Photo (**Updated annually**) (no hat, sunglasses, or face mask in photo)
 - Emergency Contact
 - Special Considerations
 - Combative
 - Disrobes
 - Prefers nudity
 - Fear of dogs
 - Light sensitive
 - Noise sensitive
 - Vehicle Information
- Paranoid
Repeats phrases
Run tendency
Stranger unresponsive
Touch sensitive
Water Attracted



Current registration process

- Online self-registration on the San Diego Sheriff's Department website.

www.sdsheriff.gov/takemehome

- Enroll through a Sheriff's Crime Prevention Specialist at any Sheriff's patrol station.
- Information reviewed by Crime Prevention Specialist





SAN DIEGO COUNTY Sheriff's Department

Bureaus

Community

Recruitment

Resources

I Want To...

Academia de Alguacil (Sheriff's Spanish Academy)

Calendar of Events

Citizens' Academy

Crime Free Multi-Housing

Crime Prevention

Firearms Disposal

Helicopter Announcements

Home Vacation Check

Homeless Outreach

Neighborhood Watch

NIXLE

Prescription Drug Drop-Off

Request A Speaker

RESPECT Project

Safe Lemon Grove

Start Smart Program

Take Me Home Registry

Text to 9-1-1

You Are Not Alone

TOP



for the next Sheriff's LGBTQ+ Advisory Council. Applications accepted through March 31.



LEARN MORE



Meet The Sheriff



Concealed Weapons Permit



Jail Lookup & Information



Reentry Works



Open Data



Join SDSheriff

Assisting Clients with Registration

- Assist client with filling out 4-page paper application (**please, please, please write legibly.**)
- Include a photo (similar to a passport photo)
- Attach the application and photo to an email and send to me
Chloe.Ferem@sdsheriff.org
- I will email you back with confirmation and an enrollment number once complete

"Take Me Home" Registry



Registration Form

Registrant Name: _____ Registration Date: _____

Person being registered

Diagnosis: (check all that apply)

<input type="checkbox"/> ADHD	<input type="checkbox"/> Alzheimer's/Dementia	<input type="checkbox"/> Autism / Aspersers
<input type="checkbox"/> Blind / Low Vision	<input type="checkbox"/> Brain Injury	<input type="checkbox"/> Cerebral Palsy
<input type="checkbox"/> Deaf / Low Hearing	<input type="checkbox"/> Diabetic	<input type="checkbox"/> Down Syndrome
<input type="checkbox"/> Epilepsy/Seizures	<input type="checkbox"/> Intellectual Disability	<input type="checkbox"/> Mental Illness
<input type="checkbox"/> Other Brain Illness	<input type="checkbox"/> Other Developmental Disability	<input type="checkbox"/> Other Mental Disability
<input type="checkbox"/> Physical Disability	<input type="checkbox"/> Other	

Last Name: _____ First Name: _____ Middle Name: _____ Suffix: _____

Preferred name to call the registrant: _____ Home Phone: () _____

Home address: _____ City: _____ State: _____ Zip: _____

Race: _____ Gender: Male Female Date of Birth: _____ Height: _____ Weight: _____

Hair color: _____ Eye color: _____ Hair length/Appearance: _____ Built: _____

Complexion: _____ Facial hair: _____ Glasses: Yes No

Home Type: (select one)

<input type="checkbox"/> Adult Residential	<input type="checkbox"/> Assisted living	<input type="checkbox"/> Elder Residential
<input type="checkbox"/> Foster Family	<input type="checkbox"/> Group Home	<input type="checkbox"/> Independent
<input type="checkbox"/> Intermediate Care	<input type="checkbox"/> Lives with family/Relative	<input type="checkbox"/> Lives with roommate(s)
<input type="checkbox"/> Skilled Nursing	<input type="checkbox"/> State Development Center	

Wander Tendency: Yes No

Communication Method: (check all that apply)

<input type="checkbox"/> Assisted Communication Device	<input type="checkbox"/> Hearing Difficulty
<input type="checkbox"/> Language other than English	<input type="checkbox"/> Non-communicative
<input type="checkbox"/> Non-verbal	<input type="checkbox"/> Picture Communications System
<input type="checkbox"/> Sign Language ASL	<input type="checkbox"/> Speech Difficulty
<input type="checkbox"/> Verbal	

Medication Endanger: Yes No Spoken languages: _____

Commonly worn items: _____

Medical or psychological issues: _____

Approach suggestions: _____

Noted behaviors: _____



Application Questions...

- **Home Type-** Living situation (ex. Lives alone, lives with family and relatives, lives with roommates, group home, skilled nursing facility, assisted living, elder residential facility)
- **Medication Endangered-** Does this person rely on regularly scheduled medication to survive (ex. Insulin for Diabetes)
- **Name to Call Me-** The applicant's nickname



Application Questions Continued...

- **Vehicle Type-** Ex. 2 door sedan, 4 door sedan, SUV, van, truck, coup, hatchback
- **Closest Law Enforcement Agency-** What law enforcement agency covers where the applicant lives.
- **Communication Method-** Ex. Verbal, Nonverbal, speech difficulty, sign language ASL, hearing difficulty, language other than English, assisted communication device, non communicative



Benefits of Take Me Home

- Safeguard those who need extra care
- Speedy return home of lost / at risk clients
- Speedy return of Law Enforcement personnel to other tasks
- Patrol Deputies can become familiar with profiles of enrolled individuals on their beat.
- Regional access (all agency access in San Diego County)



Brian Herritt

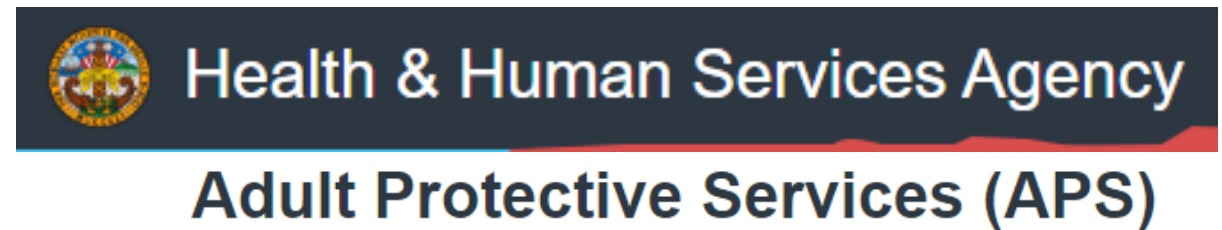
- Palomar College Police Officer (retired)
- Father of a child with Autism – “Little Brian”
- Responded to these types of incidents while working
- He has received police assistance as a family and caregiver for his child



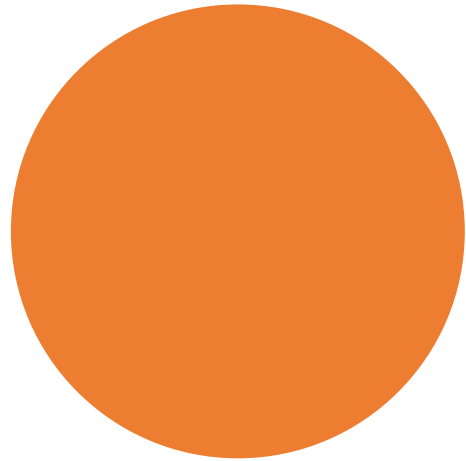


Partnerships

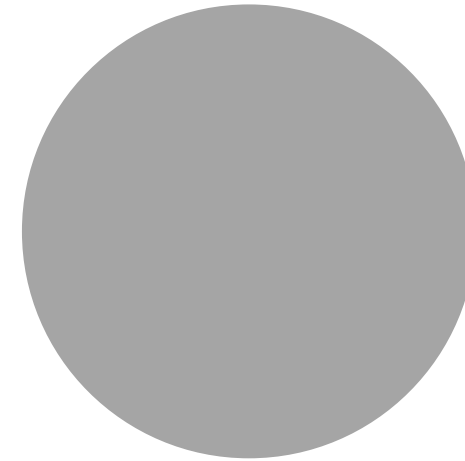
- More “boots on the ground”
- Federal Grant benefits



Questions?



SIGN UP ONLINE FOR
TAKE ME HOME AT
WWW.SDSHERIFF.GOV/TAKEMEHOME



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Catherine Blakemore
Committee Chair
Family Member Representative



Questions and Committee Discussion



Finalizing Master Plan for Aging (MPA) Initiative Recommendations

Our Work So Far

- 1. March:** Committee leaders reviewed existing plans (MPA, Alzheimer's), pulled together potential initiative ideas from prior discussions, & categorized potential recommendations (March)
- 2. April:** Members completed two polls
 - Poll #1 – Identified 4 priority categories
 - Poll #2 – Identified 10 priority initiatives
- 3. May:** Full committee discussion – Narrowed down to top 4 priority initiatives
- 4. Today:** Select third priority (from 2 options) and approve three to be submitted for consideration

Recommendation #1

Increase options to provide care to individuals with dementia through strategies such as:

- Developing and launching a Long-Term Services and Supports (LTSS) benefit,
- Establishing a voluntary savings account,
- Setting aside a percentage of Assisted Living Waiver (ALW) program slots for people with a cognitive impairment, and/or
- Increasing the number of slots in the ALW program.

Recommendation #2

Secure funding to expand access to dementia capable, person-centered adult day services (ADS) provided by adult day health care centers and adult day programs, with an enhanced rate for participants with mid to late-stage dementia.

Recommendation #3 (two options)

3a. Secure continued funding to expand access to use of community health workers (CHWs) to provide dementia care management through the state's aging services network.

OR

3b. Incorporate family caregivers and persons with dementia, as well as the family caregiving experience into planning in local communities to increase the availability of culturally appropriate services for caregivers.

Discussion Points on Two Options

3a. Expand CHWs to provide dementia care management

- Program could have more potential.
- State can directly impact the program.
- Funding for CHWs exists in Medi-Cal and Medicare.
- Can impact culturally appropriate services for persons with dementia & caregivers.
- Can influence health care delivery systems.
- Fits better with current fiscal situation.
- Fits with GUIDE model pilot, which launched in July.

3b. Local planning efforts incorporate family caregivers and people with dementia

- Demands action of local communities
- Concerns about:
 - How to fund
 - How to implement and/or measure in a way that is meaningful and impactful

**Group Recommends
Option 3a.**



Questions/Discussion



Vote on Recommendations

Members

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- **Carlos Olivas III**
- **Catherine Blakemore**
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Developing the MPA Initiatives

MPA
Stakeholder
Committee
Recommendations Submitted &
Shared at the
Day of Action

MPA
Stakeholder
Committee
Recommendations Distributed to
State MPA
Partners

Work with State
MPA Partners to
Draft MPA
Initiatives

Share draft MPA
Initiatives with
Agency and
Administration
Leaders

Finalize and
Release MPA
Initiatives

BREAK

BREAK

*The meeting will resume at
12:40 p.m.*

Susan DeMarois

Director

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Alzheimer's Disease Program Update

Cynthia Foltz &

Lisa Gonzales, MPH

California Department of Public Health
Chronic Disease Control Branch
Alzheimer's Disease Program



Alzheimer's Disease Public Awareness Media Campaign – (February-June 2024)



- **Paid Media:** TV, Radio, Digital/Social, Out of Home, & Print
- **Owned Media:** Campaign Website TakeonAlz.com
- **Earned Media:** 3 Ethnic media briefings, 5 Byline articles, & 64 [Media interviews](#)
- **Community Outreach:** 3 Regional community/media events & several local tabling events
- **Final Deliverables under development:**
 - Tracking Study Survey Results and Wrap Up Evaluation Report



California Healthy Brain Initiative Successes

Educate the Public

- **269** educational workshops/sessions/events conducted on brain health, risk factors for dementia, benefits of early detection and diagnosis, and caregiver support resources to **11,950** community members.
- **785** educational media advertisements have been placed.

Strengthen Partnerships and Policies

- **162** community partners have been engaged.

Build a Diverse and Skilled Workforce

- **74** professional education training sessions delivered to **2,451** ADRD professionals and healthcare providers.

Measure, Evaluate, and Utilize Data

- ADRD surveillance and HBI program data collected regularly to inform community activities/services.





Caregiver Training Program

- Focusing on unpaid family caregivers
- No cost, online, multi-lingual
- Partnerships with UCSF-Fresno and UCI
- \$3.4 million until June 30, 2025
- 28 Caregiving Training Modules have been developed
 - In progress of being expert reviewed and piloted within local communities
 - Translated into English and Spanish
 - Final videos and module guides expected to be available by January 2025

California Research Projects

Research Project Updates

Seven 2024 research grants have launched and run through June 30, 2028

Launched a Series of Research Symposia hosted quarterly:

June 21, 2024 hosted 1st Virtual Research Symposium

Presentation: 2019 ADP-Funded Research Project “Advances in Deep Neuropathological Phenotyping of Alzheimer Disease: Past, Present, and Future”

Presenter: Dr. Britany N. Dugger, PhD Associate Professor, UC Davis School of Medicine, Department of Pathology and Laboratory Medicine

The next Symposium will be on October 18, 2024

Presentation: “Alzheimer’s Disease Neuroimaging Initiative”

Presenters include:

Michael Weiner, MD, Professor of Radiology at UCSF

Rachel Nosheny, PhD, Associate Professor in Residence at UCSF



California Research Projects



Update on Alzheimer's Disease and
Related Dementias Facts and
Figures in California Report by:

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Questions?

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Updating Report – Alzheimer’s Disease and Related Dementias Facts and Figures in California: Current Status and Future Projections

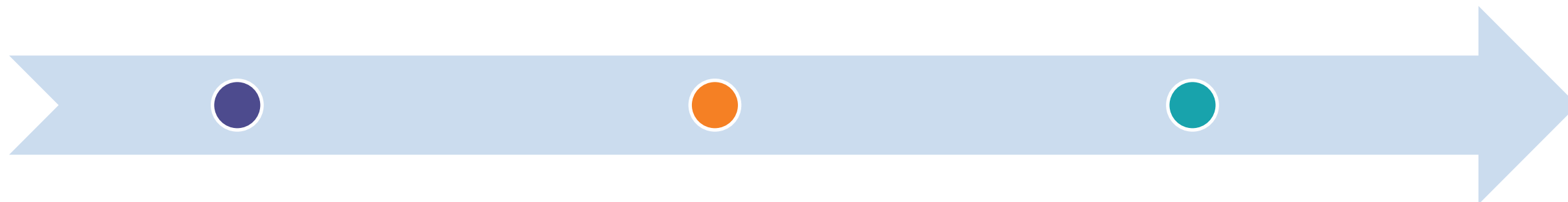
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ADRD Advisory Council, August 2024

Report history



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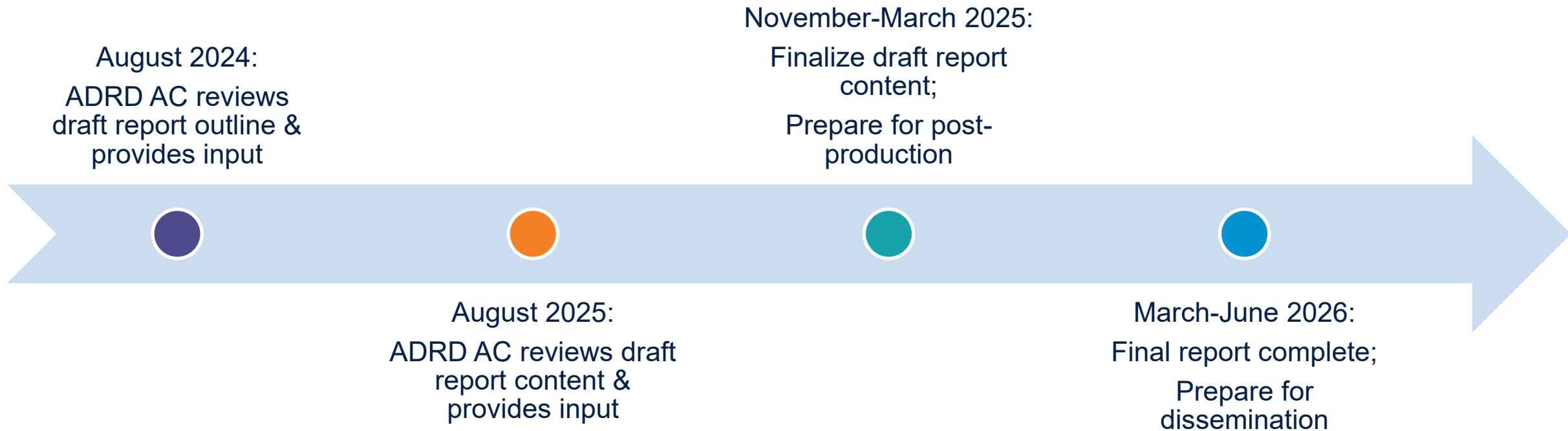
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2009: https://altc.assembly.ca.gov/sites/altc.assembly.ca.gov/files/hearings/CADataReport_full_corrected02262009.pdf

2021: https://www.cdph.ca.gov/Programs/CCDPHP/DCDIC/CDCB/CDPH%20Document%20Library/Alzheimers%20Disease%20Program/151764_Alzheimers_Disease_Facts_and_Figures_Report_ADA.pdf

Timeline



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Draft outline

- Executive Summary
- Section I: Alzheimer's disease and related dementias in California
- Section II: Living arrangements for people living with Alzheimer's disease
- Section III: Caregiving for people with Alzheimer's disease and related dementias
- Section IV. Costs of caring for people with Alzheimer's disease and related dementias
- Section V. Geriatric and dementia workforce and efforts to bolster care
- Section VI. State Alzheimer's disease and related dementia initiatives
- Appendices (A-L)
- Figures (1-21)
- Tables (1-9)

NOTE: Text highlighted in yellow indicates a new proposed section/information, depending on the data available.

FEEDBACK WELCOME



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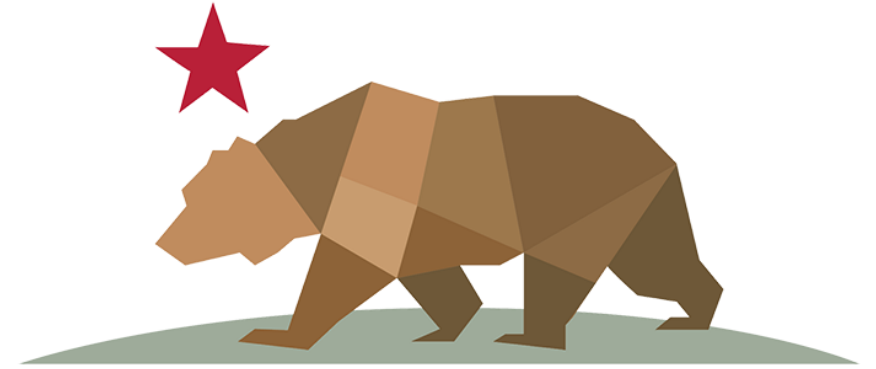
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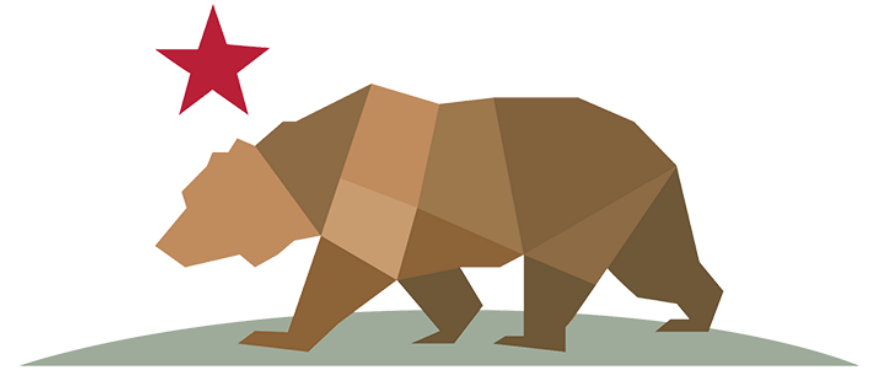
2024 State Legislative Session Update

State Budget



- Protected funding for:
 - Older Californians Act nutrition programs
 - Adult Protective Services expansion and training
 - Medi-Cal and IHSS access for undocumented individuals
 - Rate increase for Community-based Adult Services
 - Additional funding for the LTC Ombudsman Program

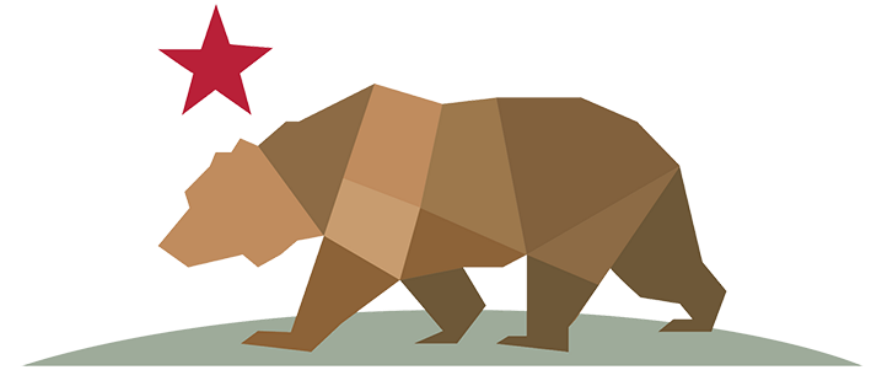
Alzheimer's Related State Legislation Still Moving:



- **AB 2541(Bains)**- Peace Officer Training- Directs the Commission on Peace Officers Standards and Training (POST) to develop guidelines to improve response when someone wanders.

Caregiver Legislation

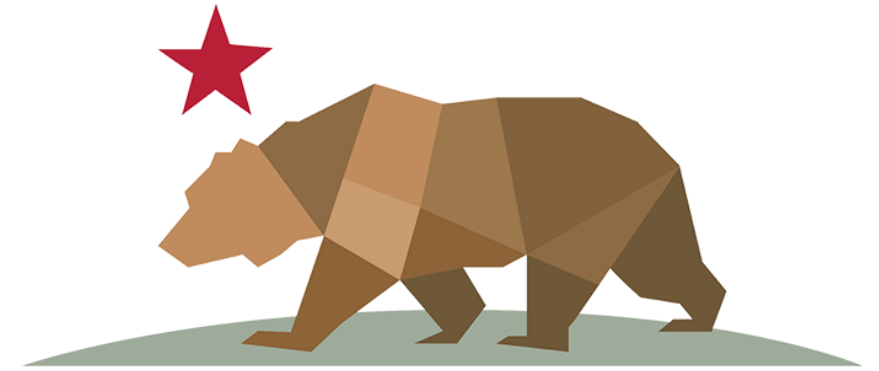
Still Moving:



- **AB 518 (Wicks)**– Expands relationships eligible for paid family leave to include a “designated person”.
- **SB 1090(Durazo)**– Early Application for Paid Family Leave and Disability Insurance Benefits
- **AB 2123(Papan)**- Allow workers to access PFL without having to use vacation time first

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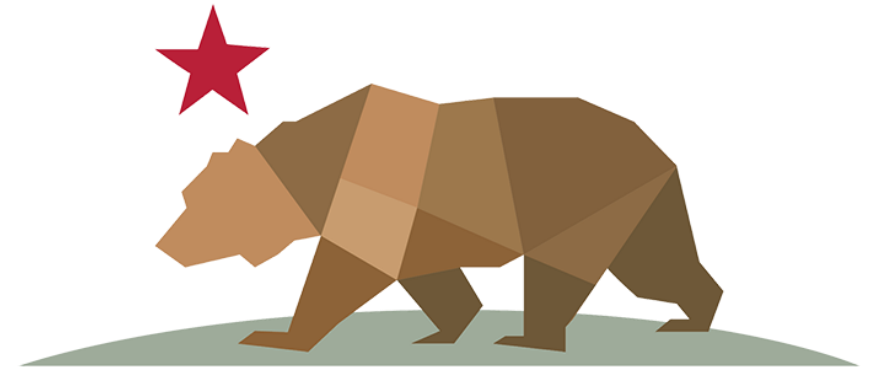
Still Moving:



- **AB 2075 (Reyes)**- Resident Access Protection Act- Ensures in-person, onsite access to visitors or a health care and social services provider during a public health emergency in which visitation rights of residents are curtailed by a state or local order.
- **AB 2549(Gallagher)**- Hospital visitation – Ensuring family caregiver access during public health emergencies.

State Legislation

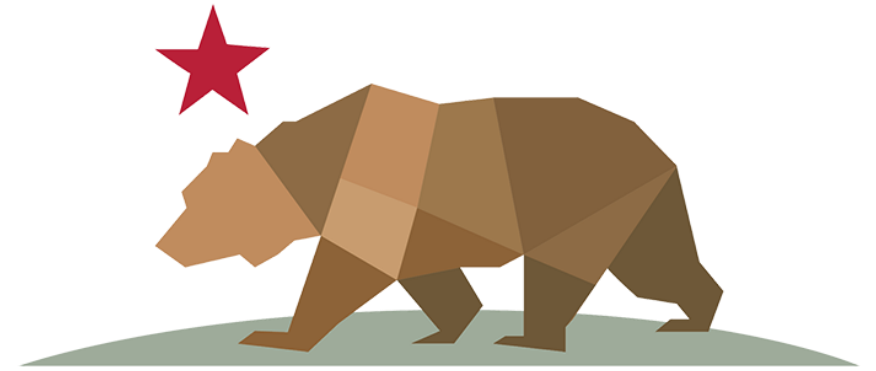
Still Moving:



- **AB 1911(Reyes)**- Residential Care Facilities: Expedited Complaints
- **AB 1993(Kalra)**- RCFEs- Maximum number of residents from 6 to 8.
- **SB 1406(Allen)**- RCFEs- Resident rights to refuse services, notification timeframes for fee increases
- **SB 53(Portantino)**- Would require safe storage of firearms for all gun owners

Caregiver Legislation

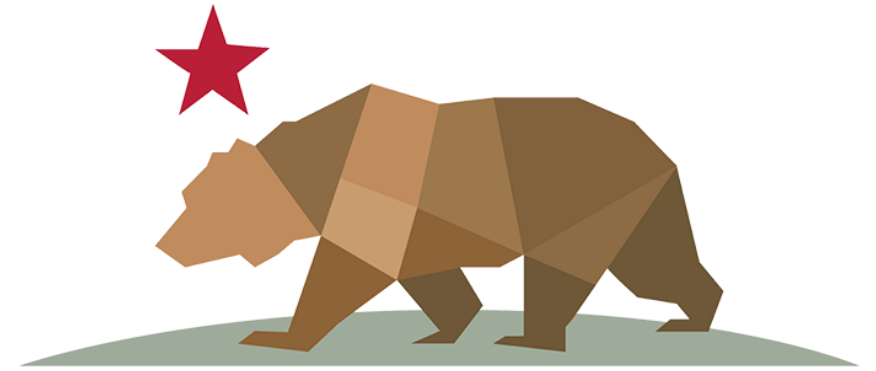
No Longer Moving:



- Caregiver legislation
 - **AB 2002 (Sanchez)**- Blue Envelope program
 - **AB 3079(Ting)**- IHSS Program: Undocumented related provider- Would allow undocumented people to be IHSS caregivers for family members

State Legislation

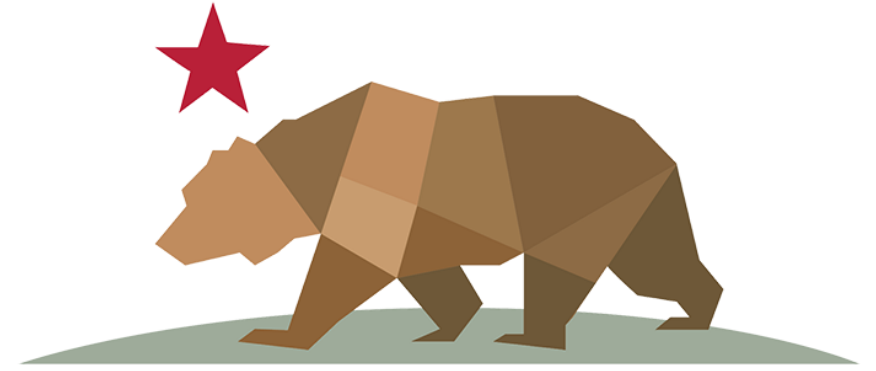
No Longer Moving:



- **SB 875 (Glazer)**- Referral agency bill
- **AB 3207(Patterson)**- Creates a support hotline for seniors who are victims of online scams
- **AB 2356(Wallis)**- Increasing monthly maintenance amounts for people in nursing facilities to cover personal expenses from \$30 to \$50

State Legislation

No Longer Moving:



- **AB 2428 (Calderon)**- Medi-Cal Community Based Adult Services
 - Require Medi-Cal Managed Care Plans to reimburse CBAS providers at a rate equal to or greater than the amount paid by the Medi-Cal fee-for-services delivery system (\$76.27/day)

Alzheimer's Association State Legislative Update

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AB 2680 Alzheimer's Disease & Related Disorders Advisory Committee

- Expands Committee Membership
 - Including first responders, primary care physicians
- Revises the phrase “Alzheimer’s disease” to “Alzheimer’s condition or related disorders”
- Removes one-year term limit for the two committee members living with Alzheimer’s or related dementias

SB 639 Medical Professionals Continuing Education

- Adds “the special care needs of patients with dementia” to the continuing education of certain MDs and DOs
- Requires physician assistants and nurse practitioners that have a patient population of which over 25% are 65 or over to complete least 20% of their continuing education in a course in the field of gerontology, the special care needs of patients with dementia, or the care of older patients.

AB 2689 Alzheimer's Disease and Related Dementia Research Voluntary Tax Contribution Fund

- Extends the voluntary fund to 2032
- For the previous six years, the fund has raised more than a half million dollars annually to provide research dollars to California scientists.
- Recent grant awardees include UCLA, UCSF, USC, for their work on reducing disparities in diagnoses in California's diverse population.

Alzheimer's and Brain Awareness Month Resolution (ACR 204, Soria)

- Assemblymember Esmerelda Soria (D-Jackson) introduced our annual resolution recognizing June 2024 as Alzheimer's Disease and Brain Awareness Month.

Time is reserved on the meeting agenda for public comment.

- **In-Person Comments:** Raise your hand or let Michelle know you want to make a public comment.
- **Verbal Comments:** “Raise your hand” in the Reactions feature of Zoom or press *9 on your phone dial pad to enter the line for a verbal comment. The moderator will unmute your line and announce your name or the last 4 digits of your phone number.
- **Written Comments:** You may submit comments throughout the meeting using the Zoom Q&A or email Engage@aging.ca.gov.

Note: Public commentators will each have up to 2 minutes.



Finalize Recommendations and Items for Secretary Ghaly

Catherine Blakemore, Committee Chair



Closing Comments, Upcoming Meeting Dates and Next Steps

Catherine Blakemore, Committee Chair

2024 Meeting Schedule

- **October 8** – CA for All Ages & Abilities (MPA) - Sacramento
- **November 7**
Committee meetings held in-person in Sacramento with Zoom option



CA for ALL Ages & Abilities: MPA Day of Action

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DAY OF ACTION

OCTOBER 2024

Date: Tuesday, October 8, 2024

Location: SAFE Credit Union Convention Center
Sacramento, CA

Time: Full-day, specific time: TBD

Registration: Still Open

Website: <https://www.caforall.org/>

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