



Disability & Aging Community Living Advisory Committee

November 16th | 2:00 – 5:00 pm



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Welcome

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Susan DeMarois

California Department of Aging

Committee Member Introductions

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Stakeholder Committee, Cont.

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Alona Yorkshire, Foster Parent of High Needs Child

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State Committee Members

Mark Ghaly, CA Health and Human Services Agency

Marko Mijic, CA Health and Human Services Agency

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Committee Updates

Susan DeMarois
California Department of Aging

Master Plan for Aging: Five Bold Goals for 2030

The MPA is for people of all ages who are family, friends, neighbors, coworkers, and caregivers of older adults.



Goal 1:
**Housing for All Ages
and Stages**



Goal 2:
Health Reimagined



Goal 3:
**Inclusion and Equity,
Not Isolation**



Goal 4:
Caregiving that Works



Goal 5:
Affording Aging



Master Plan for Aging: Five Bold Goals for 2030

GOAL ONE: Housing for All Ages & Stages

We will live where we choose as we age in communities that are age-, disability-, and dementia-friendly and climate- and disaster-ready.

TARGET: Millions of New Housing Options

LOCAL MODEL: [Age Well San Diego](#)

STRATEGIES:

- A. More Housing Options
- B. Transportation Beyond Cars
- C. Outdoor & Community Spaces for All Ages
- D. Emergency Preparedness & Response
- E. Climate-Friendly Aging



Master Plan for Aging: Five Bold Goals for 2030

GOAL FIVE: Affording Aging

We will have economic security for as long as we live.

TARGET: Close the Equity Gap in and Increase Elder Economic Sufficiency

LOCAL MODEL: [San Francisco's Project Homekey and CV19 Meals Expansion](#)

STRATEGIES:

- A. End Homelessness for Older Adults
- B. Income Security as We Age
- C. Protection from Poverty & Hunger



MPA Goal One, Strategy A: More Housing Options 2021-22 Housing Initiatives

- 1. Identify ways to bolster production of more housing options** to age well in all California suburban, rural, and urban communities - such as **Accessory Dwelling Units** that are affordable - to support aging well, caregiving, and affordable housing.
- 2. Provide tax credits and pursue other strategies to continue to prioritize the types of housing units that are not being produced by the market**, especially those serving people who are Extremely Low Income (ELI), Very Low Income (VLI) and Low Income individuals (LI), and others experiencing or at risk of homelessness, including but not only older adults and people with disabilities.
- 3. Further facilitate affordable housing production** by using monitoring, technical assistance, and enforcement strategies of existing housing production laws.
- 4. Advance fair housing and equity** by conducting outreach, education, and surveys, as well as prosecuting violations of anti-housing discrimination laws.
- 5. Review housing planning and data indicators** with Strategic Growth Council for older adult demographics and characteristics, for opportunities to update to reflect changes in aging and advance equity goals, including Statewide Housing Assessment, Regional Housing Needs Allocations and Housing Assessment, and include in Data Dashboard for Aging.

MPA Goal One, Strategy A: More Housing Options 2021-22 Housing Initiatives

- 6. Review current housing program definitions with Strategic Growth Council for inclusion of older adults and advancement of equity**, such as the Transit Oriented Housing Development Program, Multi-Family Housing Program, Accessibility and Adaptability standards, the State's Qualified Allocation Plan for Low Income Housing Tax Credit Program, and Affordable Housing and Sustainability Community Program, among others.
- 7. Explore increasing the Veterans Housing and Homelessness Prevention Program.**
- 8. Assess the feasibility of expanding the Adult Family Homes model** (currently for adults with a developmental disability) to more aging adults, including with dementia. (CHHS)
- 9. Explore opportunities to increase availability of housing options with “housing for health” strategies** – for example, within the anticipated federal planning grant to develop a Medi-Cal Home and Community Based Services Roadmap, include assessments of the availability of services, providers, and residential options and within a new focus on Medicare innovation – to meet need as federally allowable funds are available. (CHHS)
- 10. Identify innovative models and solutions to enhance technology in housing options** for aging well, in alignment with State Broadband Council's new Strategy per August 2020 Exec Order, including the California Teleconnect Fund and California Advanced Services Fund, and in partnership with housing developers and UC.
- 11. Assess need for housing modifications for aging**, such as fall prevention programs, to meet growing and changing needs.

PART ONE:
Housing for All Ages
and Stages

Undersecretary Melinda Grant
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Justice in Aging

CDSS Efforts to End Homelessness for Seniors and Adults with Disabilities

California Department of Social Services

Claire Ramsey, Chief Deputy Director



About CDSS Housing & Homelessness Branch

- CDSS's Housing and Homelessness Branch (HHB) programs function at the intersection of housing and social services
- HHB programs served over 100,000 individuals in 2020
- The State Budget has invested \$12 billion in housing and homelessness programs over the next two years. Just over **\$2 billion** of these funds were invested in CDSS program expansions, with **\$1.49 billion** directed towards programming for adults and people with disabilities.

Housing and Homelessness Programs

Seniors and Adults with Disabilities

- Housing and Disability Advocacy Program (HDAP)
- Home Safe Program
- Project Roomkey (PRK)
- Community Care Expansion (CCE)

Family Programs

- CalWORKs Homeless Assistance (HA) Program
- CalWORKs Housing Support Program (HSP)
- Bringing Families Home (BFH) Program

The Need

- In 2020, over **100,000** individuals with disabling conditions and over **14,000** individuals over the age of 65 touched the homeless system.
- The number of older homeless Americans is expected to triple in the next decade and will have complex care and unique housing needs.
- The CA Master Plan for Aging's goals and strategies to reduce housing instability and to end homelessness for older adults.
- DSS programs designed to meet these needs:
 - Housing and Disability Advocacy Program (HDAP)
 - Home Safe
 - Project Roomkey
 - Community Care Expansion

Housing and Disability Advocacy Program (HDAP)

- HDAP assists people experiencing or at risk of homelessness stabilize in housing while also advocating for benefits including SSI.
- HDAP offers outreach, disability benefits advocacy, case management, housing navigation, and financial assistance such as rental assistance, rental backpay, and security deposits.
- The state budget appropriates **\$300 million** over two years in addition to the ongoing, annual appropriation of \$25 million
- Allocation have been issued, deadline to accept funds is **Friday, December 3, 2021**

Home Safe

- Home Safe provides homelessness assistance and prevention services for adult protective service clients (or those in the process of APS intake), who are older and dependent adults experiencing abuse, neglect, or who are unable to care for their own needs
- Home Safe offers housing-related case management, housing stabilization services, housing navigation, connections to longer-term care, and direct financial assistance such as rental assistance or home accessibility modifications.
- The state budget includes additional one-time investments totaling **\$185 million** over two years
- Allocations have been issued, deadline to accept funds is **Friday, December 3, 2021**

Project Roomkey and Rehousing Strategy

- PRK provides provide Non-Congregate Shelter for those experiencing homelessness as well as re-housing supports to access and stabilize in permanent housing.
- The state budget includes an additional one-time investment of **\$150 million**
- Allocation issued and accepted in **mid-September, 2021**

Community Care Expansion (CCE)

- CCE will fund the acquisition, construction, and/or rehabilitation of adult and senior care facilities in support of seniors and adults with disabilities that are homeless or at risk of homelessness.
- The state budget includes **\$805 million** to support establishment of CCE
- A Request for Applications (RFA) will be released in early 2022 in coordination with DHCS
- Send input and feedback to CCE@dss.ca.gov

Other important state investments

- CalAIM
- Home and Community-Based Services
 - Assisted Living Waiver
 - Residential Continuum Pilot
- Homeless Housing, Assistance, and Prevention (HHAP) Grants
- Homekey

**For follow up questions
please contact
housing@dss.ca.gov**



Housing Goals/Strategies in the Master Plan for Aging

Patti Prunhuber, Senior Housing Attorney

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Governor's Master Plan: 5 Goals



GOAL ONE: Housing for All Stages & Ages

We will live where we choose as we age in communities that are age-, disability-, and dementia-friendly and climate- and disaster-ready.

TARGET: MILLIONS OF NEW HOUSING OPTIONS TO AGE WELL

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GOAL TWO: Health Reimagined

We will have access to the services we need to live at home in our communities and to optimize our health and quality of life.

TARGET: CLOSE THE EQUITY GAP IN AND INCREASE LIFE EXPECTANCY

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GOAL THREE: Inclusion & Equity, Not Isolation

We will have lifelong opportunities for work, volunteering, engagement, and leadership and will be protected from isolation, discrimination, abuse, neglect, and exploitation.

TARGET: KEEP INCREASING LIFE SATISFACTION AS WE AGE

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GOAL FOUR: Caregiving That Works

We will be prepared for and supported through the rewards and challenges of caring for aging loved ones.

TARGET: ONE MILLION HIGH-QUALITY CAREGIVING JOBS

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GOAL FIVE: Affording Aging

We will have economic security for as long as we live.

TARGET: CLOSE THE EQUITY GAP IN AND INCREASE ELDER ECONOMIC SUFFICIENCY

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Housing Affordable for All

- Ensure older adults and people with disabilities have access to quality, affordable and accessible housing
- Help older adults and people with disabilities stay successfully housed
- Prevent and end senior homelessness

Strategy A: End Homelessness for Older Adults

California will continue to invest in innovative solutions to prevent older adult homelessness, reduce barriers to accessing housing programs and services, and promote the transition of those experiencing homelessness to affordable and accessible housing models, with supportive services.

Initiative 117: Build on success of Homekey to further develop housing needed to end/prevent homelessness of older and other at-risk individuals, with expanded supports.

Initiative 118: Expand homelessness programs such as Homesafe, Housing Disability Advocacy Program (HDAP)

Initiative 119: Assess IHSS plus Housing models

Housing Stakeholder Discussion

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Break

*The session will resume
shortly.*

**PART TWO: Ending
Older Adult
Homelessness**

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Coalition for Solutions to Homelessness Among Older Adults: *Advancing Goals in the Master Plan for Aging*

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Meghan Rose, LeadingAge California

Alexis Chettiar, Cardea Health

Sharon Rapport, Corp. for Supportive Housing

Recommendations: Integrating Health & Housing to Promote Independence/Community Integration

To guide state policy on homelessness among older adults, a coalition of aging and housing providers and advocates, along with disability rights advocates, urges the State consider the following recommendations:

- **Create a Targeted Rental Subsidy Program** providing grants to community-based agencies serving older adults at risk of or experiencing homelessness.
- **Use Assisted Living Waiver, Home and Community-Based Alternatives Waiver and Multipurpose Senior Services Program** to promote integration of housing and services, allowing older adults to remain independently housed or gain access to independent housing.
- **Pursue Additional Opportunities to Integrate the Program for All-Inclusive Care for the Elderly** into supportive housing.
- **Increase the State Supplemental Payment** to allow older adults to access and maintain housing stability.

Thank You!

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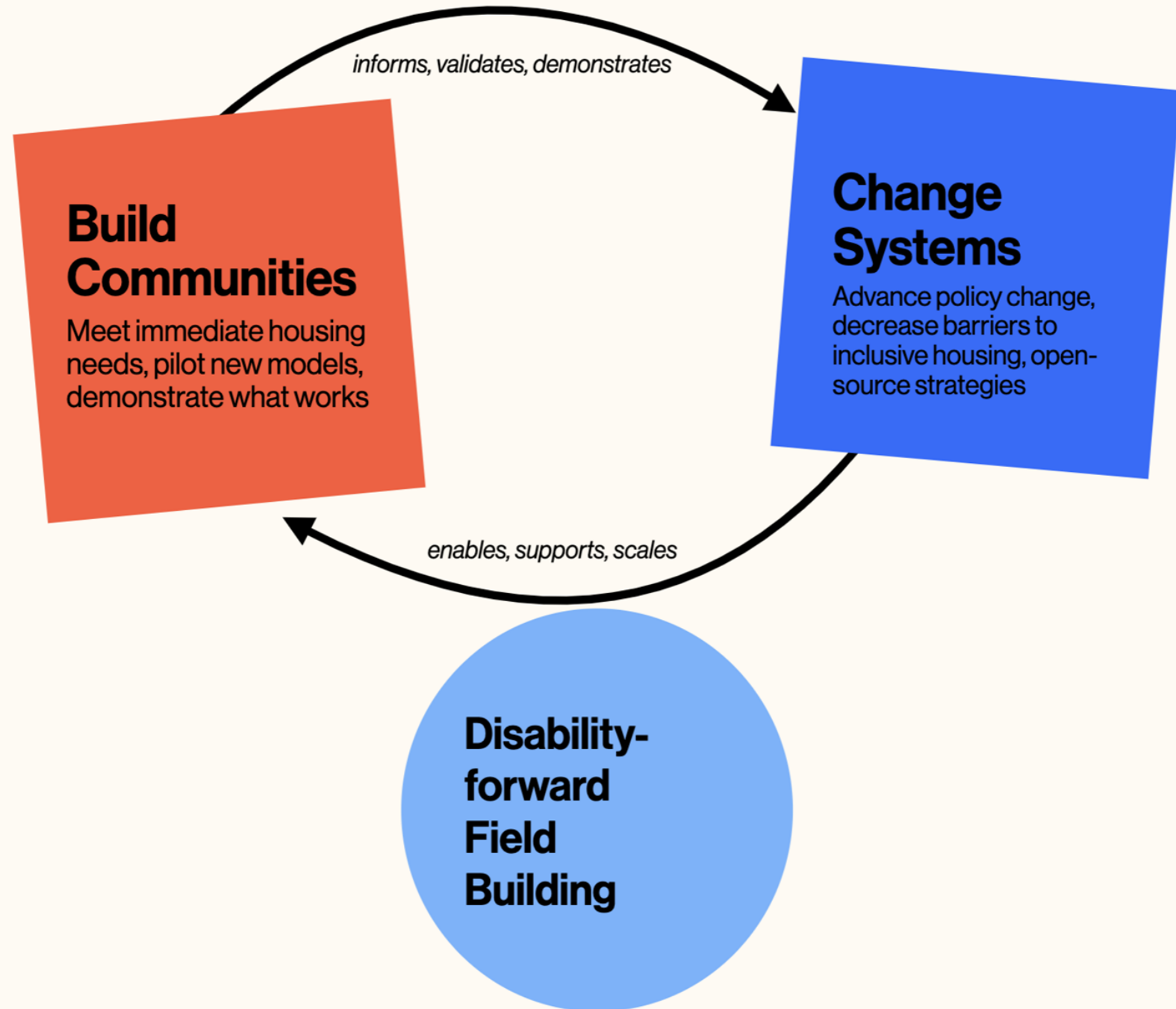
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pioneering
disability-forward
housing solutions
that open doors
to more homes
and opportunities
for everyone

Theory of change



Housing Pipeline



The Kelsey Ayer Station, San Jose

115 homes; 30% of units priced at \$500/month with no operating subsidy; an accelerated development timeline for 2021 construction start.



The Kelsey Civic Center, San Francisco

112 homes; mixed income, from the extremely lowest to moderate income; and sustainable design to support lower climate impact and healthier housing.



Inclusive Partner Properties

Existing or developing housing assets who partners to include reserved homes for people with disabilities. Inclusion Concierge services, housing navigation, retention, and community inclusion.





Community

with connections,
recreation,
spirituality, joy,
meaningful work,
and relationships



Housing

that is accessible,
affordable across a
range of incomes,
and meets personal
preferences



Supports & Services

including medical
services, in home
supports, and
therapies designed
to meet
individualized needs





Unfunded Policy Mandates for Housing & HCBS Recipients



**What does home
and community
based services
(HCBS) have to do
with housing
development?**

**The HCBS settings rule,
our Statewide Transition
Plan (STP), and the
Olmstead ruling all
mandate individuals who
receive supportive
services have right to live
in their own home of their
choice.**

**HCBS Settings Rule
Olmstead
Statewide Transition Plan**





The state mainstream affordable housing infrastructure (HCD, CalHFA, CDLAC/CTCAC) has not yet met this policy mandate or demonstrated need with specific funding for housing for individuals who use HCBS services.

**How do we build
housing for people
using HCBS services
and fulfill our CA State
Transition Plan
requirements?**

	Short Term (by December 2021)	Medium Term (through mid 2022)	Longer Term (July 2022+ beyond)
Goals	<p>Lower the 25% bond test through to secure an allocation for CA & Ensure \$150 Billion for Housing in Build Back Better (BBB)</p> <p>AB 434 SuperNOFA align with CA Transition Plan</p>	Create alignment across implementation plans of HCBS, affordable housing, tax credit from ARP and BBB, to prioritize affordable housing for HCBS users	Change tax credit programs and state funding sources (HCD, CalHFA) to prioritize projects aligned with HCBS
Impact	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> ● Increase affordable, esp. deeply, housing supply overall which can and should provide(see <i>long-term goals</i>) housing for people with disabilities - through capitol and subsidies ● Increase housing accessibility overall as newer development includes more accessible homes 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> ● Move projects forward that meet housing needs for people with disabilities who use HCBS services ● Fund & Increase housing supply that aligns with requirements of the Statewide Transition Plan 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> ● Permanently align housing infrastructure and development to meet the unmet housing needs of people with disabilities, especially those who use supportive services and are most housing insecure <p><i>Details on following slides</i></p>
Key Message	<p>BBB will unlock state, local, and federal funding already allocated to affordable housing. In California, increasing tax credit units will lead to the largest share of accessible units in decades.</p> <p>AB 434 SuperNOFA goals must include the unmet housing needs of Californians with disabilities, including accessibility, integration, and affordability.</p>	California needs to meet requirements of the HCBS settings rule before 2023	Each state needs to align LIHTC allocations and state funding to increase the number of accessible, independent living environments for people with disabilities as mandated in the Statewide Transition Plans and the Olmstead ruling.

Mid-long term: Affordability

- Increase alignment between Housing and Community Development (HCD) and Department of Health Care Services (DHCS) around the housing needs of people who use HCBS
- Add to the CTCAC QAP/Regulations that support development for people with disability who use HCBS services
- Increase federal subsidies for housing for people with disabilities including increased investments in the 811 program

Mid-long term: Accessibility

- Improve and expand accessibility requirements in affordable housing to meet cross-disability access needs while supporting project feasibility and overall cost, by starting with HCD adopting TCAC's increased accessibility requirements
- Providing cost accommodations and/or funding incentives for projects meeting advanced accessibility goals

Mid-long term: Inclusivity

- Increasing HCBS funding, including for housing-related services to support people with disabilities to find and retain their housing
- Funding ongoing resident services, inclusion supports, or other housing supports for people with disabilities who live in affordable housing

CA Disability Inclusive Housing Working Group



Interested in building greater coherence and alignment across disability rights and affordable housing policy?

Join the bi-monthly CA Disability Inclusive Housing Working Group that brings together key stakeholders across disability rights and affordable housing. We meet every other month on the third Friday from 9-10:30am PT.

RSVP for the most upcoming meeting here: <https://bit.ly/DisHousingRSVP> or email allie@thekelsey.org to learn more.

Thank you.

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**Homelessness
Prevention
Stakeholder
Discussion**

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Transportation Update

Debbie Toth
Choice in Aging

Topics In Community Living

Open Discussion by All

All Committee Members are welcome to speak on emerging issues and opportunities in Community Living (including Equity, Housing, Transportation, Employment, Emergency Services, Digital Divide, Behavioral Health, and more)

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Summary & Next Steps

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