



**California Department of Aging  
All Stakeholder Quarterly Meeting  
January 21, 2020**

**Captioners Transcript**

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Adam Willoughby: Good morning and welcome everyone to this first all stakeholder meeting in 2021. I'm Adam Willoughby, and I serve as the Assistant Director for legislation and Public Affairs here at the California Department of Aging.

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Adam Willoughby: Before we begin, I'd like to provide a quick overview of the agenda and a few housekeeping items. We have a very full agenda today.

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Adam Willoughby: First we'll hear from CDA director Kim McCoy Wade on covert 19 response and vaccine activities. Then we'll hear from state long term care ombudsman Joe Rodriguez regarding the work of state and local on but doesn't and the recently released annual report.

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Adam Willoughby: Will then hear from Irene Walela deputy director of CDAs long term care and Aging Services Division

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Adam Willoughby: And chief deputy director Mark Beckley on some more specific coded response work and initiatives. Next we'll hear from master plan for aging Project Director Amanda Lawrence on the recently released master plan for aging.

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Adam Willoughby: Then we'll hear from CDA deputy director of administration Thomas Cameron on the Governor's budget and some additional departmental updates followed with a question and answer portion

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Adam Willoughby: Then a closing by director McCoy way.

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Adam Willoughby: Attendees will be muted during this presentation to reduce background noise and this entire presentation, along with captions and the slide deck will be made available afterwards on CDAs YouTube page and social media accounts.

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Adam Willoughby: During the question and answer portion, you can use the raise hand icon to request your line be unmuted. Or you can use the question the answer icon.

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Adam Willoughby: At the bottom of your screen to submit your written question we will get to as many questions as we can in the time allotted if we're not able to get to your question, you may always email questions to [Olpa@aging.ca.gov](mailto:Olpa@aging.ca.gov)

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Adam Willoughby: So thank you again, everyone, for joining us this morning. And at this time I will go ahead and hand it over to CDA director Kim McCoy Wade.

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Kim McCoy Wade: Good morning, all it's a good to be with you and the New Year in every sense, we want to start as we unfortunately must still start with is the covid response.

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Kim McCoy Wade: Again we are working deeply in partnership with the entire health and human service agency family. And so many of you on

this, but just to make sure we're all have the latest and greatest and not so great.

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Kim McCoy Wade: We're going to be looking at data will quickly taking a moment to as our as our new president did and new vice president did to remember lives lost and turning to vaccines briefly.

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Kim McCoy Wade: Next slide please. As a reminder, the data continues to be particularly devastating for older adults, particularly when you look at

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Kim McCoy Wade: Deaths I will summarize this chart briefly on your left, you see positive cases by age and there's blue bars that show the number of cases.

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Kim McCoy Wade: Their vertical lines that show the population share. So you can see that 18 to 49 has the largest number of cases adults 18 to 49 exceeding their share of the population.

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Kim McCoy Wade: But if you look at that. And if you look at the chart to the right, total deaths by age, you can see that over. Well, mainly the large

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Kim McCoy Wade: This bar is 65 and over 74.8% of death 75% of deaths and again. Dramatically. Dramatically exceeding this percent of the population. So

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Kim McCoy Wade: I know this is a number and an experience felt by so many of us are professionally and personally and so that of course is driving so much of our code response. Next slide please.

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Kim McCoy Wade: Equally important is the disparities that are occurring due to legacy of racial discrimination across different racial and ethnic groups.

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Kim McCoy Wade: If you look, again, the same two charts cases and deaths on the left, positive cases by ethnicity. You see that the largest bar by far is among Latinos.

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Kim McCoy Wade: 54.9% again exceeding the percent of the population, the share of the population. And if you look at the chart to the right, total deaths by ethnicity, you see that Latino again is the largest bar and again is exceeding the percent of the population 46.2% so particularly

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Kim McCoy Wade: High hit other populations weren't speaking to your African American or black population. The death rate has been disproportionate again, you might want to look over at the case right and see that the death rate is higher than the case rate.

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Kim McCoy Wade: And then some Asian Pacific Islander which unfortunately we're having challenges on desegregating from the broader API community. So with that lens.

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Kim McCoy Wade: Next slide. We of course have had a just unprecedented amount of

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Kim McCoy Wade: Deaths and we have started the New Year want to remind you that CDA has had for many months and in memoriam page, both with these numbers.

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Kim McCoy Wade: Tracking each and every life lost in California and also below this, you'll find links to various coverage of lives lost that LA Times and others have done to really lift up each and every

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Kim McCoy Wade: Painful loss to family and friends, and then we were honored and gratified. Next slide please. To see

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Kim McCoy Wade: The new President and Vice President taking a national moment for grief and just if you weren't able to participate on Tuesday.

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Kim McCoy Wade: I would encourage you to take a moment and watch it. It's about 10 minutes and it's quite moving, if I may say so appreciate this opportunity for a moment of unity and remembrance

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Kim McCoy Wade: It has been certainly a long a long year and we have more to come. But the good news is, next slide, there is hope on the horizon. And part of that hope is that the vaccines are here.

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Kim McCoy Wade: I want to thank our Department of Public Health colleagues and many, many of you who are on the Community vaccine advisory committee working on this.

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Kim McCoy Wade: Quick updates. I think everyone has seen the policy announcement that people 65 or over are now eligible to receive the vaccine in California that the governor made on the heels of the CDC announcement.

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Kim McCoy Wade: About two weeks ago. There are two challenges that everyone is working on one is local logistics opening up more access points with County Public Health local health systems. You see these

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Kim McCoy Wade: Mass sites happening at Dodger Stadium and soon Cal Expo. So the local logistics are getting better every day, more than 30 counties. Last time I saw are are doing older adults in some level.

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Kim McCoy Wade: But of course the other big challenges national that's our national supply. And so looking forward to hearing more from the minister the new federal administration about the forecast for supply. And then lastly, I'll say we are continuing to look at

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Kim McCoy Wade: One more thing on vaccines on outreach and communications and we are very

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Kim McCoy Wade: Excited to have talked with many of you in the governor's office on Tuesday about ways to do outreach and partnership.

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Kim McCoy Wade: And thank you to a RP for offering some support in partnership and meeting with the Commission on Aging on Friday so lots to do, to spread the word that vaccines are safe and

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Kim McCoy Wade: Free and that we can address people's questions and concerns about vaccines. Okay, but last but not least, the most important thing, even while vaccine rollout is happening in and we hope accelerating.

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Kim McCoy Wade: We all still need to stay safe and that largely means wearing a mask staying six feet apart and staying at home.

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Kim McCoy Wade: So I'm hoping that all our recommitting to this as we see the numbers just beginning to plateau, a little after the terrible search

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Kim McCoy Wade: around the holidays and thank everyone for all their work to do this and all your services that allow consumers to do this and I hope we can stand together to keep all of us safe.

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Kim McCoy Wade: With that, that's the update on code. I want to hand it over because there's so much more to come from our program response and Adam all hit it back to you to take us where we're going next.

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Adam Willoughby: Great. Thank you so much.

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Adam Willoughby: Next we're going to hear from state long term care ombudsman Joseph Rodriguez, Joe.

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Joe Rodrigues: Thank you, Adam Good morning everyone.

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Joe Rodrigues: Like to talk to you today about services that the ombudsman program has been providing to residents of long term care facilities and to highlight our annual report which we just released for federal fiscal year 2019

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Joe Rodrigues: Next slide please.

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Joe Rodrigues: As you can see,

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Joe Rodrigues: The long term buzzing program has had to

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Joe Rodrigues: Re enter facilities in a very safe thoughtful manner back in June, we issued our first guidance to local ombudsman programs on facility re entry. It's been updated several times since then most recently in September.

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Joe Rodrigues: We've provided briefings technical assistance and training on the new guidance to local long term care and buzzing programs.

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Joe Rodrigues: And local health officer is in partnership with the California Department of Public Health. We've also

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Joe Rodrigues: Worked with the nursing home and assisted living professional associations on what we've done to prepare for re entry, we've been able to secure multiple shipments of personal protective equipment from the Governor's Office of Emergency Services for which we are greatly

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Joe Rodrigues: appreciative that has enabled us to safely go back into facilities, we've developed training videos on donning and doffing of PPE with real live on buzzing representatives.

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Joe Rodrigues: Which has been very helpful in helping our staff and volunteers feel safe and secure and knowing that they're going into facilities in a safe manner.

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Joe Rodrigues: In addition to visits that we're making to facilities. We also are continuing to work to resolve issues via phone online using video conferencing. So it's a hybrid of both in person and virtual contact with residents and facilities.

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Joe Rodrigues: As I mentioned earlier, we have made have had started making in person visits to facilities again.

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Joe Rodrigues: Since October, the beginning of our federal fiscal year we visited more than 5200

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Joe Rodrigues: Well, we've made more than 5200 facility visits since October, and you can see on the on the slide here, the breakout between number of facilities visited and the number of visits made in each month,

October, November and December. So a lot of good work is being done there. Next slide please.

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Joe Rodrigues: We issued our annual report for federal fiscal year 2019 last week was transmitted to the governor legislature to the Administration on Aging, as well as

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Joe Rodrigues: Our licensing agencies here in California. The report highlights the work of our 35 local long term care on buzzing programs throughout the state.

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Joe Rodrigues: And federal fiscal year 19 the ombudsman program investigated more than 36,000 complaints that affect the health, safety, welfare and rights, the residents of long term care facilities.

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Joe Rodrigues: Problems can include but are not limited to issues of residents rights or dignity, physical, verbal mental or financial abuse.

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Joe Rodrigues: Poor quality of care dietary concerns medical care Therapy and Rehabilitation issues Medicare and medical benefit issues.

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Joe Rodrigues: The improper transfer or discharge of residents and the inappropriate use of chemical or physical restraints.

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Joe Rodrigues: report also highlights the legislation that was supported by the Office of the State long term care ombudsman, and it also makes recommendations.

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Joe Rodrigues: On several systematic issues affecting residents in long term care facilities and I'd encourage you to take a look at the report, it's posted on the CDA website. And once you get the slides will be able to click to download the report directly to your, to your device.

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Joe Rodrigues: We're working right now on our annual report for federal fiscal year 20 which is it covers the period of October 120 19 through September 30 2020

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Joe Rodrigues: It's certainly going to look very different from our federal fiscal year 19 report, since we were locked out of facilities for march through June of this year.

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Joe Rodrigues: Even though we were locked out the work continued as I said earlier, through phone contact virtual means

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Joe Rodrigues: Video conferencing.

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Joe Rodrigues: We continue to provide services to individuals with information and assistance and other types of technical assistance to help people understand

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Joe Rodrigues: The current rules around visitation and how we could encourage family and friends to get back into facilities to visit their loved ones. So I welcome your, your review of the report and

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Joe Rodrigues: We'd be happy to take any questions later.

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Thank you.

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Adam Willoughby: Thank you so much, Joe. Moving on. Next we're going to hear from CDA Deputy Director for long term care and Aging Services Division Irene Walela and chief deputy director Mark Beckley so i mean i believe you're up next.

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Irene Walela: Thank you, Adam Good morning everyone. We're going to cover a lot during this portion of the webinar and

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Irene Walela: Just want to remind you that the slides are packed with information and will be available afterwards.

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Irene Walela: on our YouTube channel as well as website we're going to cover 2020 data by the numbers and service highlights for meals.

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Irene Walela: public information and assistance and community based adult services and adult day slash adult day health centers program and multipurpose Senior Services Program.

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Irene Walela: Will have an update on our digital divide initiative activities, the equity and aging webinar series. And the older americans act state plan. Next slide please.

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Irene Walela: We have on our website that coven response data dashboard. This provides a public display of all the weekly data that's given to us by the Area Agencies on Aging.

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Irene Walela: We continue to display the data on home delivered meals information and assistance calls and crisis line calls that are available by planning service area as well as statewide aggregate, so please be sure to visit that dashboard.

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Irene Walela: Next slide please.

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Irene Walela: As this slide graphically shows a lot of energy has gone into the response to cover 19 from CDA the cares Act was able to be distributed to the triple A's very quickly to the total of 20 \$59.7 million, as well as families first act funding of \$23.8 million

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Irene Walela: That resulted in 27 million home delivered meals.

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Irene Walela: 18 million resource cards mailed to older adults to give them information on where to get assistance we fielded 741,000 information and assistance calls since April of 2020 and the friendship line of California, which offers behavioral health and warm line support.

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Irene Walela: To older Californians has received 73,000 calls since April of 2020

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Irene Walela: Next slide.

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Irene Walela: This slide is from the coven dashboard that I referenced.  
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Irene Walela: This slide is from the coven dashboard that you can view at your leisure, which shows the total of 27 million meals delivered to older Californians in 2020

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Irene Walela: Which was a 51% increase over the

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Irene Walela: Numbers.

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Irene Walela: Okay, next slide.

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Thank you.

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Irene Walela: This, this slide shows a picture of the resource card that was mailed out in partnership with AARP, a total of 18 million resource cards were mailed out at different points during the spring, summer and fall

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Irene Walela: And it provided information on groceries Medicare medicine community connections and other resources as well as in additional resource connections for people using other languages other than English

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Irene Walela: Next slide please.

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Irene Walela: Here we see the telephone networks that CDA supports the California aging and adult information line the friendship line California long term care ombudsman crisis line and the health insurance counseling and advocacy program.

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Irene Walela: All of these

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Irene Walela: Phones are busy and we provide local assistance that helps people connect with the resources that they need in those programs, the Health Insurance counseling and advocacy program for instance provides Medicare counseling through a local high camp counselor.

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Irene Walela: And is available to people all over California

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Irene Walela: Friendship line also provides 24 seven supports to people who are experiencing isolation loneliness and other

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Irene Walela: Other behavioral health challenges.

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Irene Walela: And it offers support in Spanish as well.

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Irene Walela: Next slide please.

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Irene Walela: This slide again is from the coven dashboard that you can view and shows the

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Irene Walela: Data, as reported on all of these telephone networks, you will notice that sometimes the numbers do go up and down. But overall,

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Irene Walela: That is partially due to a lag and collecting data, but you can see that there is a tremendous amount of supports being provided through our telephone networks.

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Irene Walela: Next slide please.

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Irene Walela: This is specific to the friendship line which has had a fairly even number of collars throughout the pandemic and we are grateful that there is a total of 73,000 individuals who've been supported since April. This service is funded through September of 2021

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Irene Walela: Next slide.

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Irene Walela: The Ombudsman crisis line also has received a great many calls a total of 16,000 calls, which the Ombudsman programs were able to address locally.

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Irene Walela: Again we are

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Irene Walela: Pointing out that you can access this data on the dashboard. It is uploaded weekly

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Irene Walela: Next slide.

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Irene Walela: The health insurance counseling and advocacy program has received a total of 4000 calls since April 6. This provides supports to people with questions about Medicare and all other long term care insurance. Next slide.

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Irene Walela: Turning to the community based Adult Services Program also known as adult day health centers. These programs were temporarily allowed to provide alternative services by medical and about 35,000 people participate monthly

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Irene Walela: In this program to receive telephonic virtual and in home services, as well as some limited support in the actual centers.

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Irene Walela: during the pandemic these temporary alternative services were approved.

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Irene Walela: By medical and the authority remains effective through March 12 2021, at which time it will be evaluated.

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Irene Walela: To determine if it will be continuing

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Irene Walela: In allows our sea bass providers to provide ongoing care to individuals who previously were coming to congregate care.

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Irene Walela: Next slide.

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Irene Walela: Next slide please.

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Irene Walela: The multi purpose Senior Services Program serves over 9000 participants monthly

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Irene Walela: And we were able to transform those services by offering telephonic or video enrollment. We had access to increased PPE supplies so that individuals could receive those

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Irene Walela: Critical case management and home care services from the waiver services that are authorized

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Irene Walela: The purchases for waiver service funds were expanded to include items such as antibacterial soap disinfecting wipes tab masks and toilet paper.

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Irene Walela: And of course, we want to call out that the preliminary data is showing us that the

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Irene Walela: The individuals who are receiving MSP services had much less

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Irene Walela: Loss of life or institutionalization

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Irene Walela: Than pre pandemic and that that reduced his institutionalization and

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Irene Walela: Death continued to be reduced until just December. So the services definitely are helping people with their longevity and with being able to stay at home.

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Irene Walela: And I'm going to hand it over to Mark for the digital divide information.

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Mark Beckley: Thank you. Irene.

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Mark Beckley: On August 14 governor Newsome issued Executive Order and 7322 improved broadband speed and access in California that includes

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Mark Beckley: Improving download speed speeds for all Californians and to bridge the digital divide. For over 2 million California is that currently lack broadband access

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Mark Beckley: The Executive Order specified older adults as a priority population to improve digital access in order to bridge the digital divide. We're doing a number of things.

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Mark Beckley: we're conducting a needs assessment for digital adoption. That includes identifying barriers for older adults access and use digital devices.

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Mark Beckley: Such as identifying those geographic regions, the state that currently lack broadband access or residing in areas of the state with low broadband speeds.

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Mark Beckley: And then other barriers such as, you know, older adults are unable to afford digital devices or data plans.

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Mark Beckley: Or and the need for training and support for use of devices. So we're hoping that this assessment will help us identify specific strategies and specific populations in the state.

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Mark Beckley: That really require help to bridge the digital divide that department currently has two active projects underway to bridge the digital divide.

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Mark Beckley: The first is the deployment of 8500 smart speakers that have been generously donated to us by Google 7500 of these devices will be deployed via our local Area Agencies on Aging.

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Mark Beckley: And the remaining 1000 devices will be deployed via the state's multipurpose Senior Services Program and the science will be deployed participants.

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Mark Beckley: The second project we have underway is the purchase of 4000 iPads with to your data plans and dedicated customer support through an arrangement with at AMP t

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Mark Beckley: These devices will be deployed via the triple A's and these devices are targeted specifically towards older adults who live alone.

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Mark Beckley: And our low income and to live in underserved communities to the state. We're hoping that this project will result in increased feelings of inclusion.

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Mark Beckley: And participation among individuals who received the devices and reduce feelings of loneliness and isolation, we partnered with us to do an evaluation of this project to see the effectiveness of the devices to increase feelings of inclusion and reduce feelings of loneliness and isolation.

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Mark Beckley: We have a number of other projects plan for 2021 which includes

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Mark Beckley: seeking opportunities for additional device donations partnering with government foundations and nonprofits to expand digital access and services so that we can continue to bridge the digital divide. So more good things to come for

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Mark Beckley: Next slide.

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Mark Beckley: And

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Mark Beckley: We invite you to visit our digital divide web page that includes digital divide educational webinars tips and tricks for using technology.

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Mark Beckley: And updates on CDs digital divide projects. We also provide links to other resources and two other organizations that are currently working to merge digital divide. And at the bottom of the page, there's a link to our digital divide. What page. Thanks, by Dr. Ray.

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Irene Walela: Thanks, Mark. Actually, I'm going to give it to Amanda for the slide on equity and aging webinar.



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Amanda Lawrence: Hi, good morning, everyone. Next slide. Thank you. I want to invite everyone and encourage you to attend CDs monthly webinar series called ensuring equity in aging. This is a peer led

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Amanda Lawrence: Webinar Series. So we invite speakers every month, who represent national, state and local organizations to share their personal lives and professional experiences.

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Amanda Lawrence: To help us build a California for all ages together. So they're going to share how we can build policies and programs that are culturally competent and responsive and create

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Amanda Lawrence: Programs that are welcoming of all older adults and our next webinar is Wednesday.

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Amanda Lawrence: February 3 we will feature the topic culturally informed policy and programs within for black elders, we have three fantastic speakers with such a wide breadth and depth of knowledge and they'll speak to

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Amanda Lawrence: health disparity and racial disparity data and research chronic disease prevention and

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Amanda Lawrence: Um,

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Amanda Lawrence: And as well as behavioral health for older adults.

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Amanda Lawrence: And if you're if you missed that you can't make that one, don't worry. We'll record it. We record all of our webinars. You can listen to our previous webinars on fantastic discussions around honoring native elders.

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Amanda Lawrence: And culture in foreign policy and programs within for people with disabilities. And then last month we featured the culture of LGBT Q older adults. You can find all of the recordings on our equity and aging Resource Center page and our YouTube channel. Thanks. And back to Irene.

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Irene Walela: MIRANDA. Next slide please.

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Irene Walela: The last but not least, we are working on the older americans act state plan. This plan is a required report and plan for the future that California State unit on aging, which is CDA must submit to the Federal Administration for Community Living every four years.

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Irene Walela: It's a required compliance document. It does focus primarily on the older americans act programs which are

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Irene Walela: managed through the Area Agencies on Aging.

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Irene Walela: And our next state plan our next. Older Americans Act state plan is due to the Administration for Community Living on July 1 2021 and we'll go into effect, October 120 21. Next slide.

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Irene Walela: So in our timeline. We have already accomplished a great deal. We have reviewed the local area plans received from the Area Agencies on Aging and analyzed their

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Irene Walela: Plans and needs assessments during the summer and into the fall so that we could do a full comparison of what the local area plans reflect for priorities, so that that would be included in the older americans act state plan.

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Irene Walela: We have had discussions with the members of see for a as well as leaders from the California Commission on Aging CW da and C sac.

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Irene Walela: And we are currently in the process of creating the draft document itself, we expect to post that draft.

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Irene Walela: Plan on the CDA website so that we can seek feedback from the public and other interested parties honor before the beginning of March, and we will hold public hearings online, of course, in March.

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Irene Walela: So that we can have full feedback from all interested parties into the next. The plan for the next four years for CDA

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Irene Walela: The plan itself will be finalized between from April to June incorporating feedback from all the public and interested stakeholders, so we can submit on time. By July 1 2021

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Irene Walela: But next slide.

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Irene Walela: As I mentioned before, the older americans act state plan is informed by a number of factors and will address all of these of course it has to meet all statutory requirements and federal guidance.

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Irene Walela: It also is aligned with the governor's recently released master plan for aging.

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Irene Walela: With the California Department of Ag and new strategic plan and all the priorities that we identified in our analysis from the for your local area plans from the Area Agencies on Aging.

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Irene Walela: And of course, as we've described, we will be collecting input from stakeholders and members of the public to inform the, the older americans act state plan so that it truly represents California

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Irene Walela: And we'll be glad to answer questions later on. But for now, back to Adam.

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Adam Willoughby: Great. Thank you so much. Irene and mark for those updates. Next we're going to hear more from Amanda Lawrence, who serves as the master plan for aging project director and she's going to give us some updates on the recently released master plan for aging.

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Amanda Lawrence: And so we are thrilled to have released the governor's master plan three. I'm going to go ahead and give you an overview of what

you can find inside and how you can access that information. Next slide please.

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Amanda Lawrence: So California has over 60 population is projected to grow faster than any other age group, and it's making up

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Amanda Lawrence: It will make up about one quarter of the population of California by 2030 and this age group is also going to become more and

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Amanda Lawrence: more diverse over time. So recognizing these demographic shifts the governor issued an executive order back in June 2019

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Amanda Lawrence: calling for the creation of the master plan for aging to serve as a framework or a blueprint as to how we can create a state that supports all of us as we age.

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Amanda Lawrence: We released this on January six, just a few Wednesday's ago and outlines five bold goals and 23 strategies to build a California for all ages. We had a

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Amanda Lawrence: Virtual launch and I'd like to thank Senator Melissa Hurtado and assembly member Nadine adrenal Darien

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Amanda Lawrence: And Secretary and Mark galley for joining us for that and we share some of these initiatives.

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Amanda Lawrence: There's a local playbook and a data dashboard. I'll go into some detail on that in a minute. You can access the master plan for aging on our website.

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Amanda Lawrence: You can either view it as the web page, you can print a report, we have two versions. We have one that's a little bit fancy with lots of colors and photos and then we have a much more simplified blinds, it'll be very easy on your printer. It's just text in a few charts and. Next slide please.

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Amanda Lawrence: So next slide we have five bold goals for the master plan for aging and our goal. One is housing for all ages and stages.

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Amanda Lawrence: Meaning we will live where we choose as we age and communities that are age, disability and dementia friendly and climate and disaster ready

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Amanda Lawrence: Our target for that goal is millions of new housing options to age well so it's more than just a house we're talking about access to parks and recreation transportation

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Amanda Lawrence: Climate friendliness disaster preparedness, as well as a home that some appropriate for every stages we age.

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Amanda Lawrence: And goal to his health reimagined we will have access to the services we need to live at home in our communities and optimize our health and quality of life.

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Amanda Lawrence: Our target, there is closing the equity gap and increasingly expectancy. So, and within the school. You'll see strategies related to really bridging healthcare with home.

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Amanda Lawrence: Through innovative models leveraged or new partnerships as ways that we can provide supports and services to

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Amanda Lawrence: Ultimately, avoid unnecessary institutionalization, you'll see strategies are regarding increase access to care across the spectrum public health measures to improve population health and promote healthy aging.

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Amanda Lawrence: And some geriatric care expansion in the school area you'll see our strategies related to Alzheimer's Disease and Dementia preparedness and planning and response and I'm nursing home innovation. Next slide please.

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Amanda Lawrence: So our third goal is inclusion and equity not isolation by that we mean we will have lifelong opportunities for work volunteering.

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Amanda Lawrence: engagement and leadership and that will be protected from isolation discrimination abuse, neglect and exploitation, as we age.

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Amanda Lawrence: And our target, there is to keep increasing life satisfaction as we age, you'll see strategies in this goal related to closing the digital divide that Mark just talked about. I'm in line with the governor's executive order.

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Amanda Lawrence: Has been particularly important, of course, during Cobra 19 to really help older adults feel more connected with them with their networks with their providers in their family and their friends.

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Amanda Lawrence: And we also see strategy related to engagement across generations and building coordinated State Leadership in aging, such as resource connections research cup collaboration and more

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Amanda Lawrence: Goal for is caregiving that works. We will be prepared for and supported through the rewards and challenges of caring for aging loved ones.

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Amanda Lawrence: So in this goal. Our target is 1 million high quality caregiving jobs. We want these to be good value jobs well paid with lots of professional development support.

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Amanda Lawrence: Contra Costa County is Ombudsman has a great example of this their healthcare Career Pathways Program is a wonderful career pipeline program.

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Amanda Lawrence: And but families and friends. We often care for those in our lives. So we also have strategies in here, related to family and friend caregiving support through paid family leave, and multilingual resources and support.

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Amanda Lawrence: Goal five is affording aging, we will have economic security for as long as we live in our target, there is to close the equity gap and increase elder economic sufficiency.

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Amanda Lawrence: And within this goal area you'll see strategies related to ending homelessness increasing income security as we age and also protection for all of us from poverty and hunger. As we age.

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Amanda Lawrence: Next slide please.

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Amanda Lawrence: So implementation moving forward. We have, we are committed to making sure that this is not a plan that we just print out and it sits on a shelf and collects dust. This is really a continually evolving.

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Amanda Lawrence: Plan and vision and will continually revisit it and improve upon it to drive action towards a better lives for California of all ages.

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Amanda Lawrence: And our California and we have a cabinet worker been aging. And if you look at the plan, you'll see there 132 initiatives.

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Amanda Lawrence: Within those strategies and there's a lead agency next each initiative because we've received on commitments from across the cabinet on these implementation on these

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Amanda Lawrence: initiatives that will really kick start the master plan over the next two years. And then over time, the administration will issue an annual report.

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Amanda Lawrence: And it will determine new initiatives to spend this these ensuing years afterward. So please stay tuned, we're looking forward to that. And again, all those initiatives can be found on our web page or in the report. Next slide please.

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Amanda Lawrence: So further along that line of implementation. We'll be forming the implementing master plan for aging in California together impacts committee. So this committee will be made up of new stakeholder

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Amanda Lawrence: Members that will be named and early this year.

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Amanda Lawrence: And it will be comprised of some Members who were part of our master plan for aging stakeholder advisory committee but also some new members to lend some additional voices to on Dr. This policy and program planning.

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Amanda Lawrence: Around priorities of the master plan for aging, including long term services and supports equity and aging and elder abuse and justice. Next slide please.

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Amanda Lawrence: So that was the master plan on the state level. Next slide. And so what about the local level. So we've created a local playbook.

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Amanda Lawrence: And, um, this playbook includes seven plays and it's really designed for

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Amanda Lawrence: Local government community is private and philanthropic organizations to build environments and communities that promote age friendly and disability friendly, California.

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Amanda Lawrence: And so if you go on our website, you'll find that the playbook is outlined on the website itself, but we have also created a slide deck and turn that into a PDF. So it's in a presentable form. If you'd like to download that and share it with your networks.

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Amanda Lawrence: And so whether you're interested in implementing on one project or launching a broader vision for an agent disability friendly city or county

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Amanda Lawrence: We hope there's something in there for you. It's really designed in a way that it's applicable to smaller projects very focused projects or something.

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Amanda Lawrence: Much broader and we have plenty of local models highlighted in there to give you some ideas and maybe some people we can reach out to and consult with well designing your own projects and plans. Next, but

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Amanda Lawrence: So we've also created our data dashboard for aging.



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Amanda Lawrence: And this data dashboard provides a set of indicators to measure progress for each of our five bold goals within the master plan.

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Amanda Lawrence: We developed this dashboard in partnership with CD pH is let's get healthy California team and the West Health Institute.

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Amanda Lawrence: And it really allows us to monitor the MPs progress we're 10 years but it also offers data at the state and local level to help inform state and local planners on your own policy and program planning.

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Amanda Lawrence: So version one point O is available right now and we will continue to improve upon our data dashboard as new data sets become available. And of course, you're going to continue to update it as regularly as possible.

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Amanda Lawrence: And it will continue to add new indicators. So if you visit the MTA website, there's a link up top to the dashboard. I encourage you to

go ahead and check that out. I'm always open to hear your feedback as well. So please

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Amanda Lawrence: always email us let us know if you think we're missing something we should add something else and our next slide we will

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Amanda Lawrence: Go over the virtual. Next slide please. Master Plan for aging five bold goals virtual summit this feels like it took place a very long time ago, but I believe it was last Wednesday and

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Amanda Lawrence: At this event. We were joined by deputy cabinet secretary Richard federal from the governor's office on business community surfaces housing agencies secretarial Lord has cash or mirrors.

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Amanda Lawrence: Labor and Workforce Development Agency secretary jujitsu Sen Scott Wiener suddenly remember walking around villa and

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Amanda Lawrence: See HHS Deputy Secretary Marco niche and with our guests. We went through each of the five goal areas of the master plan for aging and they were forced joined with our fire director came McQuaid.

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Amanda Lawrence: And you can read about the event and master plan in the couch matters article and we also, of course, recorded this it's

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Amanda Lawrence: Recorded in three one hour sets. It was a three. Our summit, you know, we wanted to dive in and make sure we covered all those goals and talked about implementation.

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Amanda Lawrence: And so please check that out. It's. It was a really fantastic discussion and a lot of talk about what every agency secretary or family member or center was excited to implement with initiatives, really, they were excited. Excited to move forward. So you can find that on our YouTube page.

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Amanda Lawrence: And I'm going to hand it off. I believe now with Adam or

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Amanda Lawrence: Honest or

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Adam Willoughby: Great, thank you so much for that update Amanda

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Adam Willoughby: Next we're going to hear from CD as Deputy Director of administration on

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Adam Willoughby: Some budget and departmental updates and that's Thomas Cameron.

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Thomas Cameron: Thank you, Adam. Next slide please.

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Thomas Cameron: Next slide.

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Thomas Cameron: Today I'm going to be providing an overview of the 2020 2021 governor's budget, as well as the status of current, current and upcoming federal stimulus funding.

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Thomas Cameron: Will start with the governor's budget, which included significant new investments that will benefit. California is growing in diverse aging population.

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Thomas Cameron: And it will also help us advance master time for aging. Please note these proposed investments are across multiple departments within Health and Human Services Agency, including CDA

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Thomas Cameron: And another quick note before we move into the actual proposals.

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Thomas Cameron: At the bottom of this slide, you will see the link to our CDA governor's budget highlights document, which is located on our CDA main website under highlights and that can provide you a little more detailed information on the items that I'm going to go over today for you.

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Thomas Cameron: So one of the first investments that I'm going to touch on is the statewide no wrong door or Aging and Disability Resource connection.

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Thomas Cameron: Funding that was received. So the governor's budget proposes an additional investment of \$7.5 million general fund in fiscal year 2021 22 and \$5 million

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Thomas Cameron: General Fund in fiscal year 2223 and the reason for the change is the \$5 million and 2223 is actually a half years of funding because this funding actually has a suspension attached to it, dated December 31 2022

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Thomas Cameron: And finance based on that suspension will reassess available General Fund resources in the 2022 budget processes and if there is available resources, the ADR see additional funding will not be suspended and these proposed resources could continue as ongoing

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Thomas Cameron: full year funding, which would be set at \$10 million per year. And just a quick note this investment is to enable us to expand ADR

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Thomas Cameron: At RC programs throughout the state. If everyone. Everyone remembers back in 2019 CDA received \$5 million dollars for the ADR see infrastructure grants to find emerging and designated ADR sees and this will be in addition to that,

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Thomas Cameron: One of the next investments is the new office of Medicare innovation and integration.

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Thomas Cameron: And with this, the administration intends to submit a proposal to establish a new office of Medicare innovation and integration at the Department of Health Care Services.

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Thomas Cameron: That will explore strategies and models to strengthen and expand low and middle income. California has access to high quality

services and supports while developing new partnerships with the federal government.

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Thomas Cameron: One of the next investments is on a bold and equitable path forward on Alzheimer's.

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Thomas Cameron: There is a proposal for \$17 million general fund and it's one time funding for the Department of Public Health.

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Thomas Cameron: This proposal funds comprehensive and coordinated approach to Alzheimer's, with an emphasis on

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Thomas Cameron: communities of color and women who are disproportionately susceptible to the disease and the primary providers of caregiving. And it's going to be done via five prong approach. First is \$5 million one time investment for public education campaign on brain health

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Thomas Cameron: A \$4 million one time investment for new training and certification for caregivers.

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Thomas Cameron: Another investment of \$2 million one time for expanded training and standards of care for healthcare providers.

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Thomas Cameron: \$2 million one time funding for grants to communities so they can become dementia friendly and lastly \$4 million one time investment for research to strengthen California's leadership on disparities and equity and Alzheimer's.

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Thomas Cameron: Next we have expanded facilities to support housing which is 250 million dollars general fund one time for the California Department of Social Services.

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Thomas Cameron: And this is to acquire and rehabilitate ADULT RESIDENTIAL FACILITIES AND residential care facilities for the elderly with a specific focus on preserving and expanding housing for low income adults.

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Thomas Cameron: Who are homeless or at risk of becoming homeless. Another investment at the Department of Social Services is for the IHS s coven 19 backup provider system.

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Thomas Cameron: And that is \$3.5 million general fund one time. And what this does is it extends the backup provider wage differential to avoid disruptions to caregiving through December 2021

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Thomas Cameron: Please note the administration plans to evaluate the need of an ISS provider backup system for severely impaired individuals as the state recovers from the effects of the pandemic.

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Thomas Cameron: Another significant investment is with the Office of Statewide Health planning and development and it's for increased geriatric care workforce and it's \$3 million general fund one time.

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Thomas Cameron: And this is to grow and diversify the pipeline for the geriatric Medicare medicine workforce as the number and diversity of older adults live longer.

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Thomas Cameron: And that requires a larger and more diverse geriatric medical workforce.

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Thomas Cameron: One of the other significant investments is the establishment at the governor's office of a senior advisor on aging disability and Alzheimer's this position will be

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Thomas Cameron: Oh, require will be helping to advance the cross cabinet initiatives and partnerships between government, private sector and philanthropy.

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Thomas Cameron: To address different efforts like closing the digital divide, transportation, housing and caregiver workforce, just to name a few.

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Thomas Cameron: And one of the last new significant investments in the governor's budget is the master plan for aging placeholder funding.

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Thomas Cameron: \$5 million general fund was set aside for spring proposals for the implementation of the master plan and the departments and the administration will be developing those proposals during the spring. BUZZER budget process.

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Thomas Cameron: Next slide please.

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Thomas Cameron: So on the next slide will see the some of the continuing investments that were included as part of the governor's budget.

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Thomas Cameron: Please know that most of our ongoing funding for CTA programs remain stable, but does show some minor decreases from prior year. And that is due to some changes in business operations tied to coven 19

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Thomas Cameron: And that's tied to things like reductions in travel or other efficiencies that we've been gaining and that's across all state departments.

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Thomas Cameron: So they're very minor and they don't represent any reductions to actual local participants or programs. They're actually our state level funding. So just small operations reductions to CDs budget.

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Thomas Cameron: So we'll start with our senior nutrition funding one item of note is

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Thomas Cameron: As part of the 2019 Budget Act CDA received \$17.5 million general fund for expansion of our senior nutrition program.

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Thomas Cameron: With that it had a suspension attached to it. Much like at RC didn't when I talked about it earlier and that

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Thomas Cameron: That suspension was scheduled for December 31 of 2021 with this new governor's budget proposal that funding remains and the extent the suspension was actually extended by a year to December 31 2022

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Thomas Cameron: Additionally, our older americans act funding for senior nutrition remain stable at hundred and \$17.8 million and that's federal and general fund it's combined

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Thomas Cameron: Next we have supportive services and family caregiving funding that also remains pretty stable at \$61.5 million both general fund and federal funds.

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Thomas Cameron: Another noteworthy.

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Thomas Cameron: proposal was the re appropriation of our fall prevention program. So again, back in our 2019 budget CDA was provided \$5 million general fund one time for falls prevention pilot program.

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Thomas Cameron: Due to the onset of the pandemic and

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Thomas Cameron: Some of the delays that has caused do to stay at home orders social distancing and other issues.

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Thomas Cameron: Some of those funds did not get fully expended. So the department received approval to re appropriate those funds and they're now available for use by Local Area Agencies on Aging through June 30 2022

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Thomas Cameron: So our funding for our community based adult services, programs remains fairly stable at \$5.8 million

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Thomas Cameron: And that's combined funding sources of federal in general fund our multipurpose Senior Services programs received 23.6 million again.

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Thomas Cameron: pretty comparable to our prior year and the long term care ombudsman was funded for \$17.4 million both federal general fund and special funds again pretty comparable to prior year.

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Thomas Cameron: And lastly, our health insurance counseling and advocacy program or high cap was appropriate at \$13.6 million again a combination of federal in general funds and also remains pretty stable from prior funding levels.

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Thomas Cameron: So those are the significant governor's budget investments and again if you'd like to get more information on those or see more of the specifics, please refer to the link at the bottom of the page and that will take you to our governor's budget highlights document.

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Thomas Cameron: And if you could go to the next slide I'll touch on the federal stimulus which will include the two existing federal stimulus packages as well as the new federal stimulus package that was approved back in December.

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Thomas Cameron: So first just to go over a quick reminder of the federal stimulus funding we received to date CDA received

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Thomas Cameron: Families first coronavirus response act funding, which was 25 million and it was forcing your nutrition to date CDA has distributed



23.8 million to our local Area Agencies on Aging and 1.2 million is being used for statewide projects and initiatives.

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Thomas Cameron: Additionally, we also receive the coronavirus aid relief and Economic Security Act funds or cares Act funds as we refer to them and we received at \$6.5 million

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Thomas Cameron: Of through two rounds of characters act funding distributions CDA has provided \$59.6 million dollars to our local Area Agencies on Aging also to our at our seas are Aging and Disability Resource connection programs as well as to our local Ombudsman.

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Thomas Cameron: We do have a pending cares at ground three distribution to our local Area Agencies on Aging totaling up to potentially \$17.5 million if Area Agencies on Aging have met their expenditure and encumbrance and obligation benchmarks. So we are working to get that out in the coming weeks.

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Thomas Cameron: And we also set aside \$4.176 million for statewide projects and initiatives and our balance post round three distributions of the cares act funding that's left for distribution to our Area Agencies on Aging will be about \$690,000

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Thomas Cameron: Next slide please.

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Thomas Cameron: So the new federal stimulus was approved on December 27 2020 and actually it's combined with the federal fiscal year 2021 budget and that was approved as HR 133 or the consolidated Appropriations Act of 2021

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Thomas Cameron: And this does include additional stimulus funding and early funding for older adults.

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Thomas Cameron: It nationally. It has 160 \$8 million for seeing nutrition programs and \$100 million for elder justice programs which 50 million of

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Thomas Cameron: \$50 million dollars of that is set aside for Adult Protective Services and some of that will also go to local ombudsman of the remaining balance.

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Thomas Cameron: We are still are awaiting further detail on state level allocations from the administration on Community Living which we plan to receive likely in February and we will be updating our website with that information as we see as we receive it.

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Thomas Cameron: So I'm going to move on from the budget and stimulus items to some departmental updates. I have two key updates regarding telework and relocation if you can go to the next slide please.

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Thomas Cameron: On telework as many departments did CDA began teleworking in early April 2020 and continues teleworking currently

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Thomas Cameron: All CDA plays have been teleworking since the beginning of the pandemic, with only a very small group of employees coming into our office periodically to perform essential functions that cannot be done remotely.

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Thomas Cameron: As part of our efforts to enable telework CDA has implemented various new pieces of technology zoom Microsoft Teams and some other new tools around

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Thomas Cameron: E signatures, but we've also are working on upgrading on converting our existing phone systems from an analog system to what's called a voice or for voice over Internet Protocol system.

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Thomas Cameron: Which allows staff to receive and answer calls from their computers both working remotely. So those are two of the efforts, we've been

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Thomas Cameron: Working on a few of the efforts, we've been working on around telework another project that we have. That's really exciting is the relocation of our CD headquarters. So we are actually scheduled to move to a new facility at gateway oaks drive in late summer, early fall of this year.

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Thomas Cameron: Our new facility will address various issues one capacity issues for staffing. It will also address access and inclusion and it will meet or exceed all Ada standards. It will also be a climate and environment, an environmentally friendly building and we anticipate it will be

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Thomas Cameron: It will achieve LEED commercial interior silver certification once construction is complete.

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Thomas Cameron: The new facility will also have new technology and modernizations that our current facility of x. And it will also include quite a bit more conference room and meeting space than our current facility does have as you continue to work towards our relocation.

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Thomas Cameron: And our move. We will continue to provide additional updates and information on that.

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Thomas Cameron: And that's all I have. Thank you.

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Adam Willoughby: Thank you, Thomas. So in this remaining a couple of few minutes that we have. I'd like to hand it over to director Kim McCoy Wade for some wrap up and

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some closing comments.

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Kim McCoy Wade: I thank you so much for all the questions and engagement and thank you to my team each and every one of you for all the work you've demonstrated for the past quarter and work ahead. The next quarter.

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Kim McCoy Wade: I want to, I tried to respond and I saw our team responding to as many questions as we could in the Q & A I also just wanted to respond to three big themes that came up

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Kim McCoy Wade: In the, in the questions again vaccine is top of mind for everybody. Lots of really important questions about access for people who are going to have trouble traveling to a site and who

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Kim McCoy Wade: Are very remote locations, you know, Internet sign up for appointments is challenging. All of that is coming in, loud and clear from stakeholders and our colleagues at CDPH.

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Kim McCoy Wade: At the state and local health departments are working through. I think you

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Kim McCoy Wade: I will say momentum is building. We started with just local health departments as point of access in the community. We've now added health systems.

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Kim McCoy Wade: As points of access. So some of you may be hearing from your systems about appointments and then these mega sites are rolling out. So you're going to keep seeing these waves of other ways to access

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Kim McCoy Wade: We brought in the team from the census, which led California and reaching more diverse and harder to reach folks with the census to help us with thinking that too as well so

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Kim McCoy Wade: We haven't solved for that yet perfectly, but more to come and good models are popping up all over the state. So I want to thank you for the work to break that ice.

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Kim McCoy Wade: The second big question was how do I get involved with stakeholder committees. So yes, as the master plan lays out with the hundred initiatives, there will be both new and

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Kim McCoy Wade: Refreshing committees to be a part of. So may just say two things. The new impact committee will really be meeting.

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Kim McCoy Wade: A few times this year, but really is the master plan accountability, transparency, continuous improvement. Think of it as a board, if you will, a board of directors.

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Kim McCoy Wade: Were a lot of the real substance of the work is going to happen is that COMMITTEES LIKE THE ALZHEIMER'S advisory at the Olmsted community living committee at a new elder justice committee.

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Kim McCoy Wade: Council, if you will. So we need people in all of those places, as we know, aging is everywhere. And so making sure people plug in the at RC Advisory Committee. There are so many opportunities so

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Kim McCoy Wade: So, be open and please plug in and we also want to bring in some new leaders and diversify and represent a whole breadth of California. So stay tuned. And the second thing, I'll just say is

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Kim McCoy Wade: We need just a minute on it. We were I'm now thinking that we can get it.

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Kim McCoy Wade: Out by February those different and they'll be on a rolling basis, but I think you'll understand that we are all hands on deck on vaccine right now. So we're going to keep the momentum.

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Kim McCoy Wade: There'll be those opportunities. It'll be public, but it may take us a minute. As we continue to focus first and foremost on vaccines, but our commitment is this quarter to get those groups going so that we don't miss a moment.

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Kim McCoy Wade: And then the third thing I have lots of great questions about where is the

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Kim McCoy Wade: The support for a universal benefit for long term services and supports in the master plan. And I want to just be speak to this really candidly

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Kim McCoy Wade: That need that we all have to be able to afford the supports and the services we need as we age that we can live where we choose was heard loud and clear. You see it as the very one of the very first

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Kim McCoy Wade: Second goal on reimagining health and bridging health and home and the initiatives. That's right there. What you don't see is a state commitment to make it happen because we do not yet have a clarity on how we would pay for it.

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Kim McCoy Wade: The DH CS Milliman study that came out this summer really went into

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Kim McCoy Wade: The pros and cons of I'm sorry that the scope of the cost to be truly inclusive.

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Kim McCoy Wade: And what it would take. And so there are, I think, a number of questions, particularly given this moment in our economic recovery.

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Kim McCoy Wade: About how we pay for it. So the steps we're committed to take our the new office of Medicare innovation integration, which really can leverage more LTS s access for the middle class through Medicare

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Kim McCoy Wade: As it is, and with new opportunities at the at the national level, see if there's an opportunity for California National, state, national partnership. This is obviously a national issue for those of you who are veterans of class act.

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Kim McCoy Wade: That we need to tackle with the Fed. So that is not a punt. That is a reality statement about partnership and cost and it remains top of mind and welcome more stakeholder engagement.

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Kim McCoy Wade: By Qaeda and others to figure out how we get this problem solved. We have to do that. Those are the three big things I saw Adam if there's a few if you want to do a couple minutes of hand raised.

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Kim McCoy Wade: Before we all return to vaccine work, I'd be happy to take any pressing questions. What do you see

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Adam Willoughby: Sure. Maria. Let's take a call or two good

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Kim McCoy Wade: I see three hands. So maybe we can do Sue Jeffrey and Lindsay and then go from there.

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CDA Tech Support (Mariya): We'll start with Sue. Sue your life has been opened.

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CDA Tech Support (Mariya): Suited Angelo.

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CDA Tech Support (Mariya): Okay, so we'll swing back around. Jeffrey

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Jeffery Tardaguila: This is Jeff. Try to get

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Jeffery Tardaguila: Two things. Kim. I've already been on the information hearing for the budget for the Senate and for the

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Jeffery Tardaguila: Should we say assembly February 2 is the next budget hearing is that going to possibly start dealing with this funding for your senior

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Jeffery Tardaguila: Advisory position. I'm also on Kara's call right now, legislative, so we'll hopefully what information you forward to me, I will forward to, well, that meetings taking place right now and hope I'm not interrupting and you're not getting any feedback from me, listening to two meetings again.

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Kim McCoy Wade: I know you're absolutely right. Jeffrey, and thank you for coordinating February 2 is the first budget hearing

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Kim McCoy Wade: For CDA and that will include I believe that's the Senate side if I'm remembering right this morning, and that will include the proposal that you heard Thomas Cameron walk through

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Kim McCoy Wade: Including master plan and implementation and the governor senior advisor as proposing the January budget for that public input and legislative

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Kim McCoy Wade: Assembly, a little bit later in March, if I'm remembering right 70

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Jeffery Tardaguila: I have some dates. Last thing I will say is Kim reach out to me because I lost my phone. So I've lost all contact with you right now, other than reestablishing again an email and the Federal

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Jeffery Tardaguila: Talk.

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Kim McCoy Wade: Can we do Wednesday and then

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CDA Tech Support (Mariya): Absolutely. Lindsay, your line is open.

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Lindsay Imai Hong: Hi, good morning. Can you hear me okay

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Lindsay Imai Hong: Yes. Oh, wonderful. Thanks so much for all the information. And I know you're all very hard at work. I really appreciate, especially the focus on coven and the vaccine.

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Lindsay Imai Hong: My name is Lindsey my Hong I've spoken at a few of these meetings. I'm with hand in hand. The domestic employers network. We are a network of employers of

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Lindsay Imai Hong: Domestic workers, including homecare workers and are part of a growing coalition that sees universal

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Lindsay Imai Hong: long term services and supports as really being key to addressing so many of the big bold goals that you've outlined in your final masterplan such as equity.

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Lindsay Imai Hong: Economic Security and, of course, being able to age and live with disability with self determination so appreciate that we still see in here a universal benefit. I know you just spoke to it. Kim.

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Lindsay Imai Hong: Want to really keep that front and center. Recognize that funding is a big issue. But we've seen how in other countries.



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Lindsay Imai Hong: As well as even in Washington state that they are able to tackle this with a very small payroll tax, we'd love to see it paired with something with a progressive funding source so that everyone can access it, not just those who are

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Lindsay Imai Hong: Able to pay into a payroll tax so wanted to thank you, for keeping that in the mix and friends center as a really important goal.

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Kim McCoy Wade: Thank you. I think you get the credit in your in your colleagues for doing for doing that. So thank you, and look forward to. We'll figure this out.

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CDA Tech Support (Mariya): And que en su, it looks like you are unmuted and ready to roll. So feel free to jump in.

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Sue Tatangelo: Thank you so much. I really appreciate Dr to recoil Wade's Parliament's about LTS is funding that was really where my question.

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Sue Tatangelo: Came from and we look forward to working in advocating for funding in this area.

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CDA Tech Support (Mariya): And it looks like our last question will be from Tatiana to Tiana your line has been open

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Tatiana Fassieux: Thank you very much. Hi, because I wear two hats. Right now I'm speaking on behalf of California health advocates and director McCoy Wade knows us

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Tatiana Fassieux: I want to make sure that

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Tatiana Fassieux: The cow aim project also be a consideration because definitely as you know it's going to impact duels

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Tatiana Fassieux: And we definitely will want to engage through one of the committee's or the subcommittee's because, as you know, Medicare plans are always changing.

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Tatiana Fassieux: And so, and even there's an idea. I think that I have about Medicare supplements too because California or the states can enhance them. So I just want to ensure that you know that we will be part of one of those processes and that Kelly definitely has to be part of a conversation. Yes.

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Kim McCoy Wade: And I hope touch on a UNC HA and all who are interested, I first of all thank you for the laser focus on duels much appreciated.

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Kim McCoy Wade: His

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Kim McCoy Wade: Work tied into their announcement of stakeholder engagement on duels and other Medicare issues and are following the campaign page. We're happy to help make that cross connection, but they are they are leading and doing so wonderfully and so want to make sure we help with that connection.

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Kim McCoy Wade: Okay, with that I think we packed a lot into an hour thing to people for their extra 10 minutes and for the questions in many different channels you know how to find us if you didn't get a question answered.

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Kim McCoy Wade: Or there were some in the in the Q & A at a moment, I'll leave you to tell the group, how we will resolve those. But thank you to everybody.

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Adam Willoughby: Yes. So if we were not able to get to your question. We will endeavor to do so. You may also email additional questions to opa@aging.ca dot Govt

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Adam Willoughby: And we will also endeavor to get a archive of this meeting, along with the PowerPoint posted to our YouTube page and we

will also share that link out on our social media accounts. So thanks again everyone for being with us this morning.

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Adam Willoughby: And be well