

**California Master Plan for Aging  
Stakeholder Advisory Committee Meeting Captioners Transcript  
September 15, 2020**

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Amanda Lawrence: Hello. Good morning, and welcome to the California master plan for aging stakeholder advisory committee meeting. This is our final meeting.

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Amanda Lawrence: Will be two times today. So we'll meet from 10 to noon will take an hour long break and we'll reconvene at one o'clock till three o'clock. The link is the same for both

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Amanda Lawrence: Master Plan for aging and web page. We also have captioning available today at the bottom of your screen you'll see the CC closed captions button. Go ahead and click on that. Next slide.

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Amanda Lawrence: We do ask that everyone follows AARP California is meeting guidelines. So starting and ending on time speaking one person at a time.

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Amanda Lawrence: And using respectful language and tone and always assuming good intentions in your fellow panelists. Next slide.

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Amanda Lawrence: There will be two opportunities for public comment today, both in the morning and in the afternoon.

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Amanda Lawrence: These are the instructions for how you'll make a public comment. But we'll go ahead and share those again at 1130

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Amanda Lawrence: And when we go ahead and open up those lines. And if you happen to miss the audio session for public comment. We always accept public comment.

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Amanda Lawrence: Down at the last bullet. You see, engage at aging that ca.gov, feel free to email us anytime with any ideas or suggestions for the master plan for aging. Next slide.

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Amanda Lawrence: So I'm going to go ahead and do roll call. Before we get started so panelists, you know the drill. I am going to go ahead and call out your names and please

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Amanda Lawrence: Say here are present. And if you are on the phone and you can't. You don't have audio privileges, please hit star nine and raise your hand and we'll move you over to the panelists speaking privileges side of the webinar.

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Amanda Lawrence: My Altman

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Amanda Lawrence: Jam.

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Amanda Lawrence: I'm Catherine Barger

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Amanda Lawrence: Christina boss, Hamilton.

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Amanda Lawrence: Benton

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Amanda Lawrence: Catherine Blakemore

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Andy Imparato: President

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Amanda Lawrence: Cheryl brown

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Amanda Lawrence: Laura.

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Amanda Lawrence: It, you can steal.

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Amanda Lawrence: Bruce Jenner.

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Amanda Lawrence: Anything Hanson.

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Amanda Lawrence: Susan Damaris

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Amanda Lawrence: Play come

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Clay Kempf: Here.

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Amanda Lawrence: Mercedes car.

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David Lindeman: Here.

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Amanda Lawrence: Selling lifer.

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Amanda Lawrence: Marty Lynch.

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Amanda Lawrence: During the expansion.

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Amanda Lawrence: Christina mills.

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Christina Mills: Morning here.

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Amanda Lawrence: For news news constant



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Berenice Nunez Constant: Here.

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Amanda Lawrence: MARK MARTIN

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Amanda Lawrence: Fernando Torres Gil.

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Amanda Lawrence: Fernando's here. Debbie told

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Fernando Torres-Gil: I'm sorry, President Amanda

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Amanda Lawrence: Gotcha. Debbie so

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Debbie Toth: Morning. I'm here.

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Amanda Lawrence: Running Nina Wyler Harwell

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Amanda Lawrence: Hi Brandi wolf.

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Brandi Wolf: Here.

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Amanda Lawrence: Hi Brandi. I think your audio is a little funky right now.  
And Heather young

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Heather M Young, UC Davis Health: Alright.

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Amanda Lawrence: That concludes roll call. Morning everyone

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Amanda Lawrence: And then I hand it over to CDA director chemical waiting for welcome and introductions.

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Kim McCoy Wade: And Secretary galley to start us off. Yeah, good. Good morning, everyone. It's, again, as always, a real privilege to be here with you and today is really a monumental day it's a

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Kim McCoy Wade: I think the the wrap up meeting or you could say the start to the next phase of where the rubber meets the road on what has been a deeply

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Kim McCoy Wade: Intentional and thoughtful planning process on an issue that has only become more and more relevant over the last many months I was just reflecting back thinking about

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Kim McCoy Wade: Today, and the fact that will run through what I expect to know will be some very thoughtful applicable recommendations in the report, but really that coven has rocked everyone's world.

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Kim McCoy Wade: It has changed the way we work the way we think the way we interact. The way we socialize, or really the way we don't do some of those things and and for older California and it's been

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Kim McCoy Wade: You know, one of the most riveting experiences and impacts that I think any group has faced and all of that said is

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Kim McCoy Wade: The result for what the master plan really promised has become more urgent.

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Kim McCoy Wade: And despite having, you know, probably half a dozen major commissions and issues that have tried to do their work during the coven period.

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Kim McCoy Wade: I must commend all of you and cam and many others who have come together to not just keep the wheels on the train, but really to accelerate it and really move forward.

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Kim McCoy Wade: With not just what we've done in this plan, but on a number of other things that all of you is stakeholders and participants and

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Kim McCoy Wade: People who are thought leaders and experience leaders across the state. When it comes to issues around aging.

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Kim McCoy Wade: We've done a lot in the last many months beyond the master plan work, whether it's our crisis care guidelines. It's are looking at how we improve skilled nursing facilities and our CFO fees and other other

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Kim McCoy Wade: Kongregate settings where the impact of covert has been great. And as I often say coven early on I discovered it was the great

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Kim McCoy Wade: On master and the great accelerant and in this case I see it as accelerating our change and pushing us forward. So I comment today with a great deal of hope.

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Kim McCoy Wade: And excitement to listen and to be able to engage and bring together a report and deliver it.

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Kim McCoy Wade: Not just to the governor, but to really deliver it broadly as a bold agenda to make things different for older Californians, and not just

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Kim McCoy Wade: Those who are there today but for future generations who are going to depend on implementation of the good work that will discuss. So really, by way

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Kim McCoy Wade: Of ending, not just a deep. Thank you, but a big congratulations to the work we'll talk about today and then rolling up the sleeves and working hard together to decide how we move as much of it forward as we can.

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Kim McCoy Wade: So thank you again for your commitment and work in these harder times and it's just showing that we can coming together really achieve a lot so grateful to all of you. Kim.

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Kim McCoy Wade: Thank you, Secretary galley and I'm now going to hand it off to our representative and dear partner from the opposite governor Richard figure a fig.

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Richard Figueroa: Morning, hopefully you can, can you hear me someone wave their hand.

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Richard Figueroa: Yes. Debbie saying yes. Thank you, Debbie.

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Kim McCoy Wade: So again, just just

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Richard Figueroa: Building on what the Secretary said I think last time we spoke, I thank you for your hard work and want to do it again. All the collaboration with the administration, the legislature. I know.

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Richard Figueroa: Jax will be joining later.

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Richard Figueroa: But you know as you begin your ninth and final meeting again my express my gratitude, appreciation, on behalf of the governor and O'Leary on amount of Santos, and the horseshoe. I mean,

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Richard Figueroa: It's, it's really amazing and company has a body of work, even when like you know the pandemic began. There are new risks losses pressures and the heat wave and the wildfires. And again, you know this this group was was dedicated and partners through all of this.

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Richard Figueroa: So you know i i didn't count them all. I understand it's like 700

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Richard Figueroa: Patients. And again, you know, that really reflects the deep expertise around the table on HHS in particular.

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Richard Figueroa: Report, the CSS committees. A good example of that. But so the recommendations on health equity social elements of health healthy environments brain health, mental health.

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Richard Figueroa: healthy aging across the lifespan. I also want to commend you for tackling new topics like today's agenda, the one on tech and unfortunately very timely, the one on climate change.

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Richard Figueroa: Given what we, you know, unfortunately seen some kind of an apple that the last couple weeks or so. But again, you're modeling the Aging's about innovation.

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Richard Figueroa: And the planning and looking at as much toward the future as it is the past. So, you know, as the Secretary said there's, there's no question we face.

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Richard Figueroa: challenges ahead, and certainly facing a lot of things right now at the pandemic, the recession racism that we're going to need to continue to tackle, but I know that the

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Richard Figueroa: Plan that we have in front of us will help us do so while staying true to kind of our shared values and making progress together toward I know we use healthy California for all lot and

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Richard Figueroa: I'm told here. Maybe we can say healthy California for all ages. So we'll, we'll use that here as well. So again, big, big things and thumbs up in the governor's office and we look forward to our continued partnership.

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Richard Figueroa: You can

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Kim McCoy Wade: Thank you very much. I want to acknowledge that we have several representatives from the administration here as well and more continue to roll in. So I'm probably going to miss a few

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Kim McCoy Wade: But I want to thank other directors who are joining us like Joe Xavier from the Department of Rehabilitation

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Kim McCoy Wade: Other cabinet representatives from the Department of Finance.

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Kim McCoy Wade: And also business consumer services and housing and again and also a Governor's Office of Emergency Services. So you will

start to see more and more of our cabinet work group and their designates join

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Kim McCoy Wade: To hear this conversation. So thank you to all of them. And next slide, I'd be remiss if I didn't give a huge shout out to the team. As with everything. It's a team effort. And here are just some of the people who you all know.

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Kim McCoy Wade: Amanda Lawrence our project director Dan Birmingham our brand new research and data manager Mark Beckley my partner in crime at CDA Deputy Director

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Kim McCoy Wade: And then of course the master plan for aging consultants who through a partnership with the philanthropy community.

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Kim McCoy Wade: We've been able to have policy and data and technology leadership with Carrie Graham Jennifer long and Terry Shaw. So thank you so much to the team. The only reason we know that we have 734 recommendations is because of their work. So on other things.

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Kim McCoy Wade: Okay, we've got a full agenda and we want to get into listening to you all. So just to review this morning. We're going to release take that time to do a full

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Kim McCoy Wade: I will do the shortest administration updates ever and then we will have a full hour to hear from you all your final recommendations and

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Kim McCoy Wade: Moving those 734 to some core priorities for the administration to hear. And then at your request will get to public comment or at 1130 want to have a robust public comment.

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Kim McCoy Wade: That's the focus of the morning, we will take a break for

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Kim McCoy Wade: For health and well being and come back from one to three, we're so fortunate to have Senator Hanna Beth Jackson a champion of aging and the master plan, in particular, to welcome us back.

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Kim McCoy Wade: And then we have a round robin of updates on the research consortium technology, climate change and all the work groups last words.

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Kim McCoy Wade: And then again, a half hour public, excuse me, we'll have a discussion. I think we have time for a brief discussion early thoughts early input on implementation.

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Kim McCoy Wade: Well, this as Secretary wisely said this is the last step of this chapter. It is the beginning of many more.

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Kim McCoy Wade: And so we'd like to have some initial thoughts and brainstorming about what implementation looks like and stakeholder roles and participation in that. But again, saving significant time for public comments so we hear from all of you in close on time.

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Kim McCoy Wade: With that, let me remind us where we all began June 2019 but seems a long time ago and just a moment ago.

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Kim McCoy Wade: The governor laid out his bold vision for a master plan for aging. A 10 year person centered data driven plan deeply informed by the entire cabinet work group as well as a diverse stakeholder advisory committee with particular expertise on research and long term care.

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Kim McCoy Wade: Here's our timeline slide, believe it or not, we are at the next to last box. The final recommendations that is the box in green.

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Kim McCoy Wade: With the talents over the date September 15 2020 final recommendations coming in today. And then the last box on this slide is the release by the administration still planned for December.

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Kim McCoy Wade: We are very fortunate that we have one more legislative roundtable planned with assembly member Jim would we are not stopped by

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Kim McCoy Wade: The pandemic. We are going virtual our first virtual round table with the humbled community. So thank you very much to assembly member would and Dr galley will be convening on Tuesday for our final legislative Roundtable.

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Kim McCoy Wade: And then the last two updates the main work that we are doing from here on out his cabinet workgroup cabinet work group and cabinet workgroup

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Kim McCoy Wade: They will be processing these recommendations, but the executive summary and the details. Again, that's why so many are are coming today. For as much as they can.

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Kim McCoy Wade: Despite the wildfires and other incredible pressures. So that's where we'll be really focusing on the next 90 days to develop the best possible plan.

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Kim McCoy Wade: Formed by your good work and I just wanted to let you know that we did have one more piece to this picture, we realized how important it is, as we plan our future to know our history.

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Kim McCoy Wade: So we engaged a master plan history. And many of you may know, Sandy Fitzpatrick long times I could director of the Commission on Aging who retired about a year ago and she has been conducting

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Kim McCoy Wade: What I think are the most interesting and exciting interviews with our elders are leaders retired from their tired leaders from the Aging and Disability world who

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Kim McCoy Wade: Lead who founded the AAA network, who led aging departments who served on aging committees who were here pre Ada

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Kim McCoy Wade: People who know our history. And so, so grateful to Sandy for conducting those interviews. If you have people you want to suggest

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Kim McCoy Wade: Patty Berg and Cheryl brown and read the signs are all on the list already but welcome other suggestions as we gather this wisdom and incorporated into our plan.

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Kim McCoy Wade: With that, I'm going to turn it over to you on

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Kim McCoy Wade: The SAP final recommendation to the administration and we are so fortunate as always to have Professor Fernando Torres scale to start the conversation with staff. Thank you.

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Fernando Torres-Gil: Thank you, everyone, and thank you, Kim and to the administration and the governor staff. We are all so appreciative appreciative that you allow this this opportunity to

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Fernando Torres-Gil: present the results of our work and for this time allotted and discussing what we refer to as our executive summary.

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Fernando Torres-Gil: The way we would like to conducted is I'll give a short overview of that statement that I believe everyone has

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Fernando Torres-Gil: And then, Kevin, who has been so key and keeping our group focused and moving forward will moderate feedback questions discussions and then

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Fernando Torres-Gil: Certainly allow time for my dear colleague Andy to raise the other equally important issues of disability and disability rights and then Kevin will moderate that so

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Fernando Torres-Gil: I'll take just about 10 minutes maximum to highlight what I think are the key takeaways from this executive summary. Let me first say that

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Fernando Torres-Gil: The stakeholder advisory committee clearly had the most dedicated illustrious and key players. If I can use that term.

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Fernando Torres-Gil: That lead California that advocate that deliver services that help our state move forward and addressing the needs of older adults and persons with disability.

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Fernando Torres-Gil: And I was privileged to be one of them. And I am simply their representative on this document, the executive summary is, in a sense, how we would like to set the stage for the entire report.

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Fernando Torres-Gil: The entire report has just a wealth of analysis insight understanding issues and of course the all important recommendations for addressing the intent of the master plan.

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Fernando Torres-Gil: The executive summary attempt to set the stage and also the tone for how I believe we believe the entire report should be viewed

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Fernando Torres-Gil: The entire report should be viewed as a sense of optimism optimism that we will overcome the initial crisis that we're facing whether the terrible wild, wild fires or the pandemic, or the economic recession.

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Fernando Torres-Gil: optimism that California. But once again, move forward recover regain its footing and ultimately optimism that by 2030

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Fernando Torres-Gil: By 2030. This will be a model state for all who wish to enjoy their life span and the longevity dividend, the possibility that if we do the right things. We can have a long lifespan.

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Fernando Torres-Gil: We want California to be nothing less than a national model for here is where you want to raise your families, build your career give back to your communities.

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Fernando Torres-Gil: seek a healthy retirement security and grow old and enjoy that last quarter of life in the Golden State.

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Fernando Torres-Gil: But we know at the moment. And this executive summary in the report brings it out that there's many issues that prevent a good number above from enjoying our lifespan and aging in California and we certainly highlight the issues of ages. On April is systemic racism.

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Fernando Torres-Gil: Inequities and certainly the Copa

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Fernando Torres-Gil: galley product has only highlighted the tremendous challenges that we face, given all that, what we hope with this report.

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Fernando Torres-Gil: Is to do nothing less than to re imagine how one can grow older, and the state and how California and the public and private sector.

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Fernando Torres-Gil: Can begin to provide the necessary support and assistance so that is the tone of this report and we seek nothing less than to reimagine

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Fernando Torres-Gil: How we can need and how we can enjoy growing older as well as responding to the needs of all of us, that will ultimately faced some type of disability or limitation.

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Fernando Torres-Gil: The one caveat to our executive summary, however, is that we, we want to highlight at least some interim priorities among the hundreds of recommendations in the report.

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Fernando Torres-Gil: And as we know, there were four goal areas that the stakeholder advisory committee looked at in great detail earlier you received the detailed report on long term care services and support.

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Fernando Torres-Gil: And the rest of our time has been spent on those two, three and four livable communities and

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Fernando Torres-Gil: health and well being an economic security and safety and in the afternoon. Other members of the sack will be addressing those particular issues.

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Fernando Torres-Gil: But our group met discussed and debated. Of all the things that we know are equally important that are compelling and must be ultimately

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Fernando Torres-Gil: Addressed in terms of the many recommendations. What are at least three that highlight the opportunities. The challenge is, and the ability of the governor

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Fernando Torres-Gil: The administration partners partnerships with the nonprofit public and private sector and we selected three

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Fernando Torres-Gil: I won't go through all of them in any detail, but for the audience's benefit are the three involved fixing but long term care services and support system.

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Fernando Torres-Gil: assuring that all of us have a place to live housing that is affordable and ending poverty and health inequities. But what I'd like to spend a minute or two on two key themes

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Fernando Torres-Gil: That are detailed and the executive summary but permeate the entire report. The first is equity. The first is equity, which gets at issues of

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Fernando Torres-Gil: April is them ages nativism racism, all the isms. But in a more proactive manner is about social justice. It's about addressing those very inequities.

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Fernando Torres-Gil: However, it also presents us with this amazing opportunity and it's stated throughout the report.

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Fernando Torres-Gil: California is not only going to have the largest number of older adults and probably the largest proportion of persons aging with the disability.

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Fernando Torres-Gil: But California is already a majority minority state with indigenous ethnic minority IMMIGRANT REFUGEE AND COMMUNITIES OF COLOR now becoming the majority

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Fernando Torres-Gil: Equity requires that we not only recognize that tremendous diversity and how we implement our recommendations, but that we see it as a set of possibilities and opportunities for how this diverse and older state.

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Fernando Torres-Gil: Can be a model and to have a quality of life that all of us will want to emulate. And if I can add my own personal editorial we are leading the nation in many ways.

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Fernando Torres-Gil: But we are also we're the United States will be by 2046 California's diversity will be this nation's diversity. So we're just at the front end.

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Fernando Torres-Gil: And so we want to show the world and the country they need not be afraid of that diversity and by addressing inequities we can show that inclusive it

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Fernando Torres-Gil: Is a tremendous benefit to the economic and social help of this state, and ultimately the nation equity, the next great theme of his leadership.

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Fernando Torres-Gil: The report highlights many ways in the implementation.

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Fernando Torres-Gil: That collaboration and coordination and advocacy can play a role in supporting the administration to ensure that we move forward with the recommendations but we felt within our stack.

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Fernando Torres-Gil: That leadership needs to be reinforced and highlighted at the top, we have a great leader in the governor, the secretary you Kim and other cabinet officers.

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Fernando Torres-Gil: But we know that there's a lot in this report and there's many issues that could easily float off in different directions. And therefore, we felt there should be an entity.

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Fernando Torres-Gil: A person an individual at the very top to oversee promote push and if I can use the word nag.

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Fernando Torres-Gil: The rest of the state administration to ensure that things are moving forward. And therefore, as you're seeing the executive summary, the SEC

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Fernando Torres-Gil: Recommends that there be a deputy cabinet secretary or special counsel, however you want to term it label it, but somebody with the authority

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Fernando Torres-Gil: Or moral and administrative authority in the governor's office to make things happen. But given that

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Fernando Torres-Gil: The state has many disparate agencies and programs and services. We are also recommending that there'd be a cross departmental task force.

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Fernando Torres-Gil: That can be chaired by this individual in the governor's office to ensure that all the different entities are working together.

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Fernando Torres-Gil: And that these two leadership structured the deputy secretary or special counsel this Coordinating Committee.

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Fernando Torres-Gil: Will have some specific charges certainly to review and update the master plan on aging on a bi annual basis.

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Fernando Torres-Gil: detail how the recommendations will be addressed and when within one year also look at how can we reconfigure state government to be more efficient.

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Fernando Torres-Gil: To be more coordinated to be set up in a way that individuals in need no longer have to deal with the fragmented structure and ideally a single point of entry.

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Fernando Torres-Gil: We know that other states are attempting to reconfigure how they implement their programs.

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Fernando Torres-Gil: Certainly at the federal government, the Administration for Community Living which I was involved in bringing together.

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Fernando Torres-Gil: has attempted to do that, bringing together services for older adults persons with disability and we hope in time.

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Fernando Torres-Gil: Bringing the home and community based services waiver programs from Medicare, Medicaid, but this reconfiguration is occurring at the federal level among different states. And we certainly see this leadership.

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Fernando Torres-Gil: Within that year also coming up with what works best for California. So those are the two themes that permeate the entire report that we hope the administration will

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Fernando Torres-Gil: Include integrate into how they respond and then

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Fernando Torres-Gil: If I can just quickly go over the four areas. I won't go through them in detail because that will be discussed throughout the meeting today. Certainly the issues of long term care.

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Fernando Torres-Gil: And yes, we are pushing for some version of a new universal long term care services and support certainly examples of reforming the system.

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Fernando Torres-Gil: Establishing home and community based services. That's right.

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Fernando Torres-Gil: In the area of housing. We know that we have a crises in terms of affordability and homelessness also those that our house rich in cash poor and we present a variety of recommendations.

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Fernando Torres-Gil: And then the last highlight one is ending poverty and help the inequity whether promoting the Cal sabres program expanding the benefits under the State supplemental SSI.

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Fernando Torres-Gil: There are many details that will be discussed this afternoon. But, in closing, let me just emphasize, and it comes out in this executive summary that we on the SEC

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Fernando Torres-Gil: That represent all many of the key players throughout the state want to work in partnership with the governor's office and with whatever leadership structure comes out.

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Fernando Torres-Gil: And we want to also contribute our considerable resources, the state has tremendous challenges.

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Fernando Torres-Gil: We are here not to be an added burden burden, but we are here to be a partner to help California move towards that 2030

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Fernando Torres-Gil: When we can look back at today and saying we survived. We recovered and we're better for it. So with that, I will leave you with this executive summary.

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Fernando Torres-Gil: On just representing the entire group. And I'd like to turn it over to Kevin to moderate any feedback discussion and then to

introduce Andy who will also bring in the key issues of disability rights.  
Thank you.

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Kevin Prindiville (Justice in Aging): Alan, thank you for Nando's. As usual, you do a wonderful job of compelling.

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Kevin Prindiville (Justice in Aging): Compelling presentation of the values that we really come to as a sack and then we think are critical to the state and to our communities and really leading with that sense of this real opportunity.

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Kevin Prindiville (Justice in Aging): We have to reimagine California and as a place that really supports and helps people thrive throughout their life and

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Kevin Prindiville (Justice in Aging): I want to thank to Secretary galley and Kim and fake and the entire team really feeling I think positive amongst us sack numbers about this experience, it's had its challenges.

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Kevin Prindiville (Justice in Aging): Both logistically, as well as points and opportunities where you know we were having difficulty navigating



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Kevin Prindiville (Justice in Aging): But we really feel like we've reached a point where while we are still living through very real crisis, we can see so much potential

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Kevin Prindiville (Justice in Aging): In in California in our work together and we're so excited to really see and this is just the, the end of the beginning

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Kevin Prindiville (Justice in Aging): And we really are excited by the partnership, we've had and the opportunity we have to continue to work together. We are here with you.

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Kevin Prindiville (Justice in Aging): We are excited that the Governor has been willing to embrace this opportunity and we are ready to work together. We know it's not the governor

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Kevin Prindiville (Justice in Aging): And the sectarian CDA job alone. We're really excited to be continuing to engage in this. So we're feeling somewhat celebratory today, even though we're know we're in a broader context that has a lot of crisis and emergency to it.

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Kevin Prindiville (Justice in Aging): So, thank you. I'm going to kind of open it up for other members of the sack to chime in. But I also wanted to give

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Kevin Prindiville (Justice in Aging): You secretary and Kim a chance to respond to what Fernando shared and how that looks. Again, you know, like Fernanda said we've got a ton of great recommendations, you mentioned yourself over 700 recommendations, but we're trying to also

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Kevin Prindiville (Justice in Aging): We know that the governor's plan is not likely to be able to take action on everything.

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Kevin Prindiville (Justice in Aging): At the beginning so we wanted to set these three priorities as well as these important things of equity and leadership.

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Kevin Prindiville (Justice in Aging): These are the things that we're going to be listening for

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Kevin Prindiville (Justice in Aging): When we see what the cabinet work group comes up with and the government comes up with a masterclass and we want to be really clear so that you know what what we think are these, you know, big priorities, even while we're obviously

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Kevin Prindiville (Justice in Aging): Dealing with and providing specific recommendations that go deeper and broader so we'd love to hear if you have something to react to and then I'm sure the sack will have more to soon as well.

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Kim McCoy Wade: Briefly.

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Kim McCoy Wade: I will make the observation that what I think is really powerful about the executive summary in particular.

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Kim McCoy Wade: In addition to all the expertise and comprehensiveness. We knew was coming in. But what strikes me about the five priorities you lift up is how much they both chime with the administration's priorities.

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Kim McCoy Wade: health for all housing equity affordability of California. These are all major priorities and themes of the administration and you also bring a specific Aging and Disability lens about how those overarching priorities have specific

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Kim McCoy Wade: Targeting and dimensions to truly be inclusive and advance the priorities of all California and all families and all communities so

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Kim McCoy Wade: I'd like to hear that I'd like to get to hear that resonance and it's also good to hear the where there are

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Kim McCoy Wade: specific strategies that are needed. So that's what I'm picking up this morning sector. Sure. Just Kevin thanks for a chance to respond, Fernando

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Kim McCoy Wade: really resonated with me when you said California is the nation's future you know 25 years from now, the rest of the country may look exactly like we do today.

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Kim McCoy Wade: And, you know, one of the issues that is clear in the covert pandemic responses were playing a lot of ketchup. You know, people have talked about the lack of investment in public health infrastructure for all of these decades sort of coming back.

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Kim McCoy Wade: And really manifesting itself. And it's our, you know, our

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Kim McCoy Wade: Overall nationally and even across parts of California really

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Kim McCoy Wade: The amount of momentum and running in place before we could really take off because we had some ketchup work to do. And I think about it in the context of what's shared today.

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Kim McCoy Wade: And as I hear these recommendations and lifting up five key areas and some other specifics, I see them as not just the building blocks of solutions for the now but really

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Kim McCoy Wade: If we're always going to be about two decades ahead on some of these things in California that it's really this opportunity to invest in a way that we don't always get to do and

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Kim McCoy Wade: And so that resonates with me that there's this opportunity, as you said to heaven, you know, in a different environment, maybe last year is

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Kim McCoy Wade: Economy, there might be a level of implementation.

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Kim McCoy Wade: Buster that that we have. That's different today, but that doesn't change this whole notion that we're really building for the future. And it's about taking care of things. Now, but also

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Kim McCoy Wade: Preparing California to continue to lead in this space. And so I look forward to hearing those ideas of how our solutions are both ideas for today. But really, the building blocks for decades to come, because that

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Kim McCoy Wade: I think is probably going to be the best way for California to continue its movement forward in this space. And frankly, in many other areas.

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Kevin Prindiville (Justice in Aging): Right. Thanks so much. It's so great to hear both of you talk about the way that these issues are so connected to so many priorities for the administration, I think.

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Kevin Prindiville (Justice in Aging): For the Aging and Disability communities. It's really affirming to hear our communities talked about as collective two and part of our broader families and communities and that siloed and separate from you know we can't

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Kevin Prindiville (Justice in Aging): Move forward with addressing Kobe without addressing code for impact on our communities. Same thing with the wildfires. You know, it's really about building California for everyone.

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Kevin Prindiville (Justice in Aging): With some targeted investments and strategies for our communities. And I'm going to open it up now to this actor to also share comments at this as we reflect on

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Kevin Prindiville (Justice in Aging): This point of summarizing where we're at. And what's critical and important right now and moving forward. I am in a little bit of a disadvantage from what I usually

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Kevin Prindiville (Justice in Aging): Moderate our meetings, everybody because I'm not, I can't see.

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Kevin Prindiville (Justice in Aging): hands raised and things. So if you have a comment if you can raise your hand on the screen, nice and high. So that

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Kevin Prindiville (Justice in Aging): I can see it and I'll make a list and we'll get through everybody so I see Marty, and then Bruce and then Debbie in the. Keep your hand raised. And I'll just write it. But, Marty. Why don't you go ahead

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Marty Lynch: Thanks, Kevin. Thanks, Secretary galleon Kim. I wanted to say, well, congrats to everybody. Obviously, that's really good. I wanted to comment on the leadership point, if I could, for just a minute.

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Marty Lynch: It's been such a joy to have

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Marty Lynch: Mark, you know, your attention and Kim's attention as much as you could even while there are many other crises going on and many other parts of the department that you have to deal with.

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Marty Lynch: Or of the agency that you have to deal with it just strikes me when I get excited about that level of attention from the two of you.

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Marty Lynch: That having a person at the cabinet level. Who's got the time and attention and maybe a geriatric or it's our into logical

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Marty Lynch: Background to push these issues forward and push a vision forward in the state of California would be a fantastic thing and a partner, just a key partner for

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Marty Lynch: For the two of you who have been fantastic. And for all of us to work with. So just wanted to put a checkmark on that one, and hope that that y'all can find a way to

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Marty Lynch: To move that

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Marty Lynch: Thank you.

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Kevin Prindiville (Justice in Aging): I've got next. Bruce and then Debbie Jeannie Heather.

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Bruce Chernof: Thank you, Kevin. Thank you so much.

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Bruce Chernof: Kim and mark for being here and really being so supportive of the process. And I just want to pick right up on where Marty left off.

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Bruce Chernof: And begin by saying, you know, your leadership here is it's a sea change in terms of state attention and focus and we recognize that we are a step in the process. Right, so

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Bruce Chernof: We didn't write the master plan, we are providing content for you to sit down with your cabinet colleagues and put together a master plan. We think we built a really good document, but this is a step in a process and so

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Bruce Chernof: Putting a bow around Marty's point, I think, is that

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Bruce Chernof: It's really important that there, we think that there is somebody inside of the governor's office. You can see this across all departments and agencies health is such a huge

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Bruce Chernof: piece of this puzzle, right. And so bringing everybody at the table is a challenge. Mark, we recognize and really credit you for working with your colleagues to do that, but also recognize that challenge.

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Bruce Chernof: And really respect your leadership. The second thing I would say on behalf of the SEC, I think, is that

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Bruce Chernof: We thought it was incredibly important to put together a cover letter that articulated the pressing human system economic needs to make change to stop planning to plan.

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Bruce Chernof: We're in the planning to do phase and it's time to really do. Right, and I think this report is an encouragement.

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Bruce Chernof: To all of you to take that next step and I raised that because there are as we built it hundreds of recommendations that we think are really important. And we just recognize that the cover letter doesn't talk about everything that's in

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Bruce Chernof: All the recommendations and I think it will be important as time moves along that the appropriate folks. Look at all those recommendations we know you will print out worried about the two of you.

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Bruce Chernof: But we're worried you know we worry a little bit. Sometimes that by trying to put a human face on the work

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Bruce Chernof: It glosses over some of the really important and thoughtful work that's been done again not a concern about you. But as you take this back to your colleagues that we do that.

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Bruce Chernof: And finally, you know, it's just the physician in me that I guess needs to really land on

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Bruce Chernof: The important focus that we've put on equity across all this work. And I think if Kobe has taught us anything, it really is that we can't continue to live in a silent system right and the silos are worse.

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Bruce Chernof: Far worse for those populations that are most disenfranchised and you know Kevin and a subgroup here really lead. I think a rich equity discussion. And I think that that's a critical and unique lens to the work

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Bruce Chernof: As you think about how to act on these recommendations. I think our only request is that you take these to the cabinet and that you all act and we're here to help. Thank you.

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Kim McCoy Wade: Hey Kevin, can I jump in. Just pick up one thing, Bruce said

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Kim McCoy Wade: You know, as I said, I think the code response globally has been a bit of a non master and an accelerant and in this way. I think the equity conversation is one that

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Kim McCoy Wade: Has really moved from state local government conversation academic conversation about papers to really be about real life change.

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Kim McCoy Wade: Under coven and we've got a long way to go, but I think this is a moment to capture and accelerate our own focus. So I do want to lift up Fernando your focus on equity and it's it's there, but I don't

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Kim McCoy Wade: It's not just another thing today, right. This is the moment to take it super serious drive it hard and see where we end up because the focus will shift it will move

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Kim McCoy Wade: But right now we have a lot of momentum in this space. So let's, let's all of us together, whether it's on the issue of aging or some other part.

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Kim McCoy Wade: Of the global state response and preparedness really drive around equity because so many of us have anchored our career in this idea of trying to create

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Kim McCoy Wade: Equity for all and we don't find a lot of silver linings, if you will, in covert but one of them is the elevation of this conversation across the nation. And we want to be leaders in it. So Bruce I just want to lift up that point. Sorry, Kevin. I won't interrupt again.

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Kevin Prindiville (Justice in Aging): Oh no, please do when that's an interruption like that, especially

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Kevin Prindiville (Justice in Aging): I think that's a welcome response. And I really want to credit Rico and Cheryl and Leandra Donna and I hope I'm not forget, Derek and others that have

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Kevin Prindiville (Justice in Aging): Really been critical to highlight in equity throughout this process right from the beginning.

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Kevin Prindiville (Justice in Aging): Really, making sure that like Cheryl says that this is baked in, and not sprinkled on and I think for our community to frankly this is the most impressive.

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Kevin Prindiville (Justice in Aging): Effort. I've been a part of in the space to really elevate especially raise equity.

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Kevin Prindiville (Justice in Aging): And to call out race racism and to better understand how these systemic inequities really influence the experience. People have as they age. And we can't

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Kevin Prindiville (Justice in Aging): Take care of people with when they're older without understanding all of the systemic impacts they experienced throughout their life. So I'm proud of the work.

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Kevin Prindiville (Justice in Aging): I've certainly learned a lot and proud of the work that group has done to make this central and really appreciate you echoing that Secretary so that feels hopeful.

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Kevin Prindiville (Justice in Aging): Okay. Next I have on the list, Jeannie AND THEN HEATHER

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Debbie Toth: ME. Kevin, I think you did that on purpose.

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Kevin Prindiville (Justice in Aging): No, of course not. Okay. Then I've got Debbie and then Judy. So, oh, Debbie, Debbie. And then, Jamie Heather, then

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Debbie Toth: I saw you trying to skip me

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Debbie Toth: I want to thank Secretary galley for taking half my talking points and I was surprised that Bruce turn off to not say for me, my, my favorite Bruce

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Debbie Toth: Sort of visualization that people don't walk into any place in silos.

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Debbie Toth: People are an entire body. And I an organism. And I, and I missed that in your in your presentation. I was hoping to hear it today because

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Debbie Toth: Because it is such a time right now to reflect on that silo ization of our world where we as human beings are not siloed. And so our system needs to be reflective of who we are as human beings, so

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Debbie Toth: I'm Bruce. I'm just going to lift that right up at the beginning of this because that is so important and vital to know

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Debbie Toth: I want to thank

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Debbie Toth: Secretary galley, but

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Debbie Toth: But deep, deep. Thank you, like, not just like this perfunctory we thank you for that about about you allow us to have a voice with you through this pandemic you allowed us to say it's not okay what's happening.

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Debbie Toth: And you allowed us to have a forum with you in a way that allowed us to move the needle, which we have never had before. And I don't know if we would have had that with you without Kim McQuaid.

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Debbie Toth: May be, maybe not. I don't know. But I can tell you, I can tell you we have not had

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Debbie Toth: A champion like Kim McQuaid. In the world of aging. I don't know if ever I've been around more than half my life in this world. And I want to just point out when life goes back to whatever, you know, normal is

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Debbie Toth: You're going to be pulled off into children's this and other people this and you're going to have a ton of different directions to go and Kim is going to have one

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Debbie Toth: And I want her to have the same voice the same power, the same ability to make mountains move

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Debbie Toth: When we're not in the midst of a pandemic as the director of the Department of Aging, however, that may happen in the context of leadership.

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Debbie Toth: I also want to say like everyone else has said, and everyone else should continue to say until we eradicate the isms. We cannot have a California for all

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Debbie Toth: And so that has to be and how that happens has to be the, the primary focus and I want to

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Debbie Toth: I want to say if we can't move that needle. Now we've lost because we have that opportunity right now.

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Debbie Toth: We see that three times the death rate, we see that it's irrefutable. So I think that

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Debbie Toth: That this is our opportunity. We need the leadership and recognize that the recommendations that we pull out our recommendations. We're pulling out there's a whole body of work.

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Debbie Toth: That cannot sit on a shelf. So I just want to highlight that there's a whole ton of stuff behind what you're seeing today that came from across California, not just in the room of the stakeholder Advisory Committee, which I want to say finally has been the honor of my aging career.

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Debbie Toth: To work with these human beings and the soulful passionate articulate

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Debbie Toth: Minds and thoughts and bodies that went into this and I want to particularly call out Sarah and Lydia.

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Debbie Toth: Who were part of the LT SS process and Sarah has stayed with us throughout Lydia has been a behind the scenes law partner, but there were people who are not on this sack.

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Debbie Toth: That have done some tremendous work and lifting and I want to shout out to them and just gratitude to all my colleagues. This has been an incredible experience. So thank you for that honor

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Kevin Prindiville (Justice in Aging): To be. So next is Jeannie that Heather than God.

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Jeanee Parker Martin: Well, Debbie is an incredibly hard act to follow. And of all the people on the group can probably move us more

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Jeanee Parker Martin: In our emotional passion for the work that we do so. Thank you, Debbie for your comments. Really, really important. And I'll just do one other shout out, and that is to Bruce turn off.

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Jeannee Parker Martin: Who, along with many of his isms. One thing that he frequently says is shift not drift and in this particular context with the master plan for aging, we've had an opportunity to shift and not drift.

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Jeannee Parker Martin: But to shift our focus during a time of crisis. And yet, remember that we are working on a 10 year plan.

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Jeannee Parker Martin: So I am constantly reminded of the importance of that. But I like everyone else want to particularly thank Dr galley.

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Jeannee Parker Martin: For your leadership, which is remarkable for the state and as has been said to Kim McKay would Kim McQuaid.

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Jeannee Parker Martin: Who likewise leads us in a manner which has not occurred before in the field of Aging Services at a statewide level so

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Jeannee Parker Martin: Thank you to both of you, as well as to all of your teams. And then finally, I think this is a remarkable opportunity for us as we think about the work of this group.

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Jeannee Parker Martin: Of all the behind the scenes. People who advised us on both big and small conversations

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Jeannee Parker Martin: From the public input that has helped formulate many of our recommendations and also helped guide us and understanding what the

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Jeannee Parker Martin: moat, the smallest community in California to the largest metropolitan area meant for the master plan for aging. I think we have a path a roadmap.

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Jeannee Parker Martin: An opportunity for the next 10 years to make a difference in California, not just for older adults but for all Californians who are elevating to older adults. Some just sooner than others.

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Jeannee Parker Martin: So I hope that we take the next few years. And next 10 years in particular, so that we can look back and 2030 and say that all of us in all of the people in California.

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Jeanne Parker Martin: Have made a difference and have livable communities that work for each of us. So thank you for convening all of us. And I will say that as Debbie said before me. This group has

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Jeanne Parker Martin: We came together knowing each other. Some of us, but we're leaving as very close collegial thought leaders friends.

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Jeanne Parker Martin: And now have an opportunity to continue that thought leadership and discussion and creative and collaborative thinking sometimes arguing against each other, but always coming together for each other. So thank you.

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Kevin Prindiville (Justice in Aging): You

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Heather M Young, UC Davis Health: Thank you. Thank you so much, and Secretary daily and McCrory way it again. I want to just thank you for your tremendous leadership.

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Heather M Young, UC Davis Health: I think this process has been a microcosm of what needs to happen going forward. We all came together committed to older adults persons with disabilities from our different walks of life and experience and

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Heather M Young, UC Davis Health: Opportunities to serve that community. And we're leaving this process, I think, with a very unified sense of what has to happen.

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Heather M Young, UC Davis Health: And we would really very much like to see the microcosm of what happened for us as the MTA stakeholder advisory group and

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Heather M Young, UC Davis Health: Go out and ripple to the department to the communities we serve, so that others all see this needs to integrate across these different sectors of life.

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Heather M Young, UC Davis Health: As Debbie said so eloquently said thinking about people as whole people in the context of their families and communities.

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Heather M Young, UC Davis Health: And addressing the issues that shapes their health and their experience and such important ways across all different

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Heather M Young, UC Davis Health: Different sources of disparity and difference and all the commonalities that we share as well.

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Heather M Young, UC Davis Health: I think we'll have the greatest impact and the greatest opportunity for innovation, when we put our silos aside.

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Heather M Young, UC Davis Health: And we think across the types of solutions that addresses issues at multiple levels and this process has been phenomenal and being able to surface. Some of those concepts and ideas.

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Heather M Young, UC Davis Health: And we really encourage you and hope that we can continue to collaborate to create structures that then support processes like this.

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Heather M Young, UC Davis Health: Because it's the creativity. The strength of every citizen and every person in California coming together with the creative ideas that will get us to a better future. And I'm really proud to be part of this. And so humbled to be part of this great thank you very much for this opportunity.

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Kevin Prindiville (Justice in Aging): Judy, you're up next.

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Judy Thomas: Thank you. Well, and I just want to pause and say, that was amazing statement, Heather.

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Judy Thomas: Building off of these comments. There's one word that I would like to highlight that I see in the summary here and that is the word invest

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Judy Thomas: Or investment we invest in things because we think we're going to get a return and that we're going to end up with something that's greater

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Judy Thomas: And more resources and when we started, and I believe that this work that this doing this work that's laid out in the master plan is an investment that will

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Judy Thomas: End up with a much better, stronger productive resource sustainable state of California. So thank you. Kim and Secretary Dr galley.

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Judy Thomas: For that enthusiasm that you bring. I hope that you can convey this to other people who may not see this. So clearly, or it feel that passion that this is the way towards a better state of California.

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Kevin Prindiville (Justice in Aging): Thank you duty as Susan, I see your hand. Anyone else want to get in the line here.

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Kevin Prindiville (Justice in Aging): Play.

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Kevin Prindiville (Justice in Aging): Craig. Sure. Okay, let's go ahead, Susan.

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Susan DeMarois: All right, I'd like to add my thanks to everyone on this call, starting with Secretary galley and Kim McCoy Wade and Richard figure Ella and every single member of the sack and all the people listening in, because it's just been

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Susan DeMarois: An incredible collective effort and from the Alzheimer's Association perspective, you know, often people will say, oh, you, you haven't so easy. You get to just work on one disease.

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Susan DeMarois: And, you know, throughout my career, I've, I've tried to articulate, it's not, you know, it's over the span of, you know, maybe six decades, it's every type of California and has impacted by Alzheimer's family caregivers of all ages.

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Susan DeMarois: younger onset late stage, you know, preventive measures, public health, it's, it's everything. And I am incredibly proud.

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Susan DeMarois: That this master plan for the first time includes all of the issues that Californians who face Alzheimer's and dementia encounter over the course of their disease.

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Susan DeMarois: And I'm especially proud that the governor's Alzheimer's Task Force reinforces this work and as Kim said you know that the master plan jives with the

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Susan DeMarois: Administration's priorities, so too does the the governor's Alzheimer's Task Force jive with the master plan. And I just want to say in terms of Alzheimer's dementia and family caregiving. We got it right.

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Kevin Prindiville (Justice in Aging): Claire

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Clay Kempf: I want to echo everything that everybody has said, you know, it's been an incredible experience amazing people to work with and

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Clay Kempf: Kim how this all came together to be an actual document and plan has been kind of mind blowing. For a lot of us. And, you know, lots of individual side comments are, how is this ever going to come together so

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Clay Kempf: Special kudos and call out to you and your team. I do want to add that, you know, this is an amazing document and I really love it. But I want to remind all of us that this is just a plan.

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Clay Kempf: And it's the start of a journey and that we're only going to be successful if we implement the recommendations or at least some of them that are in this plan.

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Clay Kempf: So, so I really, you know, kind of challenge all of us to focus on that, you know, not the document. The document is only that it's not food for seniors, it's not

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Clay Kempf: respite for Alzheimer's families, etc. So, you know, that's the challenge. And I think my comment or recommendation is that

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Clay Kempf: We need to figure out how to make a dynamic how to make sure that three years from now, the plan includes new things that have emerged that we address things that came out of a cove it

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Clay Kempf: You know, senior nutrition. I think became a really high priority, along with loneliness and isolation and they may have been things that

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Clay Kempf: Were lower on our list earlier in the planning process. So, um, you know, just to close. Thanks again to everybody. It's been, you know, tremendous work, but I just want to reiterate that our success is only going to be measured by what comes next, not by the plan itself.

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Kevin Prindiville (Justice in Aging): Right. Thanks, everyone. Thanks clay.

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Kevin Prindiville (Justice in Aging): Craig and then share

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Craig Cornett: Yeah, and I'm just going to be very brief. I don't want to repeat what's been said, but I agree with every single thing people have said, the value of having this group together.

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Craig Cornett: The, the executive summary, I think, very well reflects the work here. It's all been very valuable, but I want to make a slightly different point. And that is that we know that this group has not always made Dr galley and and Kim's life easy.

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Craig Cornett: We know that this is the this is the effect, though, of putting together 3030 people who I think have together. Bring hundreds, hundreds of years of experience to all these issues.

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Craig Cornett: Of course they're going to self organize and that's what's happened here. I know it hasn't always made your life easier.

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Craig Cornett: But I do think that it has made the product better and i think it's it's it's improved that the services that are going to be available to these populations going forward and been good for all of California. So I want to thank you on that basis to

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Kevin Prindiville (Justice in Aging): You, Craig. I think that's, that's right. Any comment.

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Kevin Prindiville (Justice in Aging): We'll go next to Cheryl. And then I saw Derek and Leon her and then we're going to take a pause there to make sure we get to disability to share. Go ahead.

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Cheryl Brown: Okay, then let echo everything that each person said, and I won't say it again, but whenever I think about it. I think about whenever I started in the assembly.

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Cheryl Brown: And I noticed that things were not happening for seniors our legislation was was not highly thought of the, the committee that I was on was not thought of very highly and whenever I I authored the bill.

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Cheryl Brown: And it was a bill to to look at how we can study caregiving and what we can do to make it better.

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Cheryl Brown: Well, the governor sent me a veto message it passed the house it past the past the assembly and the senate and we thought it was great and the governor vetoed it

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Cheryl Brown: And I said, what's the problem when his veto message. He said, we didn't need it. Not only did we not need it, but we don't want another

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Cheryl Brown: We don't want another

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Cheryl Brown: Something to sit on the shelf. We don't need anything else to sit on the shelf. He says, so we don't need this particular thing. Well, I came back and said, Oh, well,

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Cheryl Brown: We'll just make it a resolution, because everyone was for this presentation and Donna can talk more about that.

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Cheryl Brown: But just to give the background to say how far we've come in just a short period of time with this governor who thinks that aging is important for me that's key Rico, your motto was really, really hurt, she will. She's my mentor. She was hurt about the lacing us were being treated

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Cheryl Brown: She helped me to move that forward. So I am happy to be here. I'm happy to be with each and every one of you and I don't know what I'm going to do, and we don't have these meetings anymore.

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Cheryl Brown: Thank you.

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Kevin Prindiville (Justice in Aging): So, Derek. The other than I just see me mess up to. But if you can keep your comments shareable

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Kim McCoy Wade: You having me.

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Kevin Prindiville (Justice in Aging): Oh, yeah.

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Kim McCoy Wade: We're, we're getting some feedback from the public on a couple issues that we'd like to speak to the first one is can each of you say your name and your affiliation. When you speak, although we are all well known to each other.

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Kim McCoy Wade: We are all not household names. So this is Kim McQuaid CDA director, but just reminder to say your name and affiliation. And then we're also having a zoom issue. So Amanda. Can you share the update on that.

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Amanda Lawrence: Yes, so unfortunately Zoom's toll free numbers are down right now.

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Amanda Lawrence: So we're going to have to share a new phone number for those who want to access by telephone, and we really hope that everyone can share these this the phone number with your network. So they have an opportunity to make public comment.

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Amanda Lawrence: And the phone number that's working is 669-900-9128 and we will email it out to everyone on the sack. I'm going to try to get our web page updated.

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Amanda Lawrence: In the meantime, but again, that phone number is 669-900-9128 and same pass codes. As for the toll free number. So keep you updated on that. Apologies for the inconvenience.

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Kevin Prindiville (Justice in Aging): Thank you. Sorry for cloud. It hasn't I'm realizing those problems were there. Thanks, Amanda. So, Derek. And be sure to figure affiliation.

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Darrick Lam: Absolutely. Hi everyone this is Eric lamb, President and CEO of ACC seen the services are based in Sacramento.

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Darrick Lam: Also, a member of the master plan for aging stakeholder Advisory Committee. So I thought, golly, and came. Thank you so much for having me as part of the group and also glad to work with everyone here, I just want to capture what has been discussed and

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Darrick Lam: commented in the three bus works. Number one is earnestly hope that so the state of California will take this very seriously and continue to invest in services that will impact the

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Darrick Lam: Older adults and young people with disabilities. And then second buzzword is using the same word again impact hopefully a one, we have come up with. So recommendations will be impactful.

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Darrick Lam: To the whole state. And that's the state will serve as an inspiration as the third best work for the States to follow.

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Darrick Lam: Because this is a plan that will be long lasting and I look forward to seeing his beautiful state continue to really take this very seriously and work along with all the service providers and create something which will be really meaningful and for very long time. So thank you.

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Kevin Prindiville (Justice in Aging): Next up is Leandra I everyone Leandro quick Harvey from the California Council of Community Behavioral Health Agency CVA for short.

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Le Ondra Clark Harvey: I just wanted to express my appreciation to the administration and to all of my new colleagues here for really being inclusive of me. You know, I call myself the unusual suspects here.

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Le Ondra Clark Harvey: At the sock and I was just really hard in to see how diverse the group is



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Le Ondra Clark Harvey: I represent behavioral health providers. And so I wondered, you know, if there was going to be openness to really integrating conversations about

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Le Ondra Clark Harvey: substance abuse and mental health disorders and there was. And when Cove, it hit obviously our conversation really shifted around integration of healthcare sectors and providers and the desire to impact and discuss isolation and loneliness.

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Le Ondra Clark Harvey: So the folks that I represent that are in the trenches providing services are really just hard in that we were included as part of this conversation and and this movement.

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Le Ondra Clark Harvey: And so I think in the end, and some the strengths that I've seen of this Commission and I sit on a few would be the diversity, not just in, who is here. But what's included how we integrate that

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Le Ondra Clark Harvey: And the flexibility that folks have shown. I've just been really inspired and grateful and wanted to express that. Thank you.

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Kevin Prindiville (Justice in Aging): Excellent. I'm going to go to Nina. And then I think we're going to shift gears to make sure we also talk about disability inclusion. So Nina.

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Kevin Prindiville (Justice in Aging): I'm having trouble hearing you mean I'm not sure if others are as well.

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Kevin Prindiville (Justice in Aging): Still can't hear you. Like you're really

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Kevin Prindiville (Justice in Aging): We can barely hear you speak really loud.

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Kevin Prindiville (Justice in Aging): So I think for us to not yeah maybe try that.

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Nina W - AARP CA: All right, I'm gonna have to switch

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Kevin Prindiville (Justice in Aging): That's much better. Yeah, we can hear you.

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Nina W - AARP CA: Oh, that's interesting. My, my system switched. Okay.

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Nina W - AARP CA: Again, we

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Nina W - AARP CA: We are

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Nina W - AARP CA: Not or an entire person we're not siloed parts. So our system should reflect that. And we're also a person that works into sexually cooperatively with

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Nina W - AARP CA: People and things in our environment. So again, any plan should focus on that I do look forward to the implementation discussion that's going to take place later today. I think that's absolutely vital we are far from done

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Nina W - AARP CA: The master plan for aging is a set of recommendations as I've told some partners. This is not codifying things in law. That's our job as advocates.

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Nina W - AARP CA: To make sure that this all happens. Um, I also hope that as part of the implementation discussion and someone else did raise this that we do see a regular update

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Nina W - AARP CA: refresher process for the master plan going forward. It's not just a one off thing. Finally, I just want to say here, here, Cheryl because we work together on the caregiver task for us. And it really has been night and day I'm going from. We don't need that.

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Nina W - AARP CA: Families are the one that's a family issue we're not going to focus on that veto the bill to where we are now, where we have such a robust and serious engagement from leadership in the state. So thank you to everybody. And that's what I wanted to say.

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Kevin Prindiville (Justice in Aging): It's Nina I'm going to go next. Andy to talk about disability inclusion in this plan.

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Andy Imparato: Thank you, Kevin. Thank you, Secretary galley and Kim for making sure that Disability Rights California and California foundation for independent living centers are part of the stakeholder

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Andy Imparato: Advisory Committee as, as you know, I came into my role at Disability Rights California while this process was underway so grateful to Catherine Blakemore my predecessor, who started this work and I'm honored to have the baton pass from Catherine

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Andy Imparato: One thing I wanted to just touch on secretary galley and some of the stuff that you said about aging at the beginning of this call.

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Andy Imparato: is equally true about people with disabilities in California. You said that the issue has only become more and more relevant as we've gone through the coven pandemic.

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Andy Imparato: People with disabilities have been disproportionately impacted by this pandemic across the age spectrum.

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Andy Imparato: You also said that covert has rocked everyone's world and our resolve has become more urgent that's equally true for people with disabilities.

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Andy Imparato: Across the age spectrum. And you said cove. It is the great unmask or and great accelerant and we are very hopeful that California can take this opportunity.

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Andy Imparato: To really think about how do we build on this master plan for aging and the great recommendations in here, related to long term services and supports related to livable communities related to health care, housing.

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Andy Imparato: And and make sure that California is a global leader in supporting people with disabilities across the age spectrum.

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Andy Imparato: So Christina and I had a great conversation with cam where we all were clear that it doesn't make sense to deal with every disability issue in the context of a master plan for aging.

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Andy Imparato: And I really want to commend my colleagues on the stakeholder advisory committee.

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Andy Imparato: For not just putting up with including disability issues where it made sense. But for being strong advocates Christina and I did not have to do all the disability advocacy on this committee, I saw lots of people doing it.

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Andy Imparato: That we were embraced. I think Kim set the tone. She has embraced disability rights as part of the mission of the California Department of Aging.

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Andy Imparato: So there's lots of good building blocks in this plan.

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Andy Imparato: But we're not trying to deal with what happens after a child is born with a disability in terms of early childhood or K through 12 education or School to Work transition

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Andy Imparato: Or any number of issues that would be part of a master plan for disability and frankly this is not the right stakeholder advisory committee to work together on a master plan for disability. It's a big, complex topic that needs

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Andy Imparato: A wider spectrum of expertise than we have in this group. What we would love to, to propose to you, Secretary golly, is that we build on the master plan for aging by including

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Andy Imparato: A master plan for people with disabilities that is consistent with the master plan for aging, but obviously fills in some areas that wouldn't make sense for us to address as part of a master plan for aging.

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Andy Imparato: There's lots of parallels in terms of the value of doing that. It's something that affects multiple agencies. It's not one cabinet agency that that touches the lives of people with disabilities.

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Andy Imparato: Christina has done a ton of work around emergency preparedness and response. The good policies that affect older Californians are also important policies for California with disabilities and vice versa.

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Andy Imparato: And frankly, we are and we haven't really emphasized this yet. We talked about the word investment, but I just want to say we're facing a difficult fiscal environment.

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Andy Imparato: And the people who are going to suffer the most in this difficult fiscal and environment are poor people who are older adults, people of color and people with disabilities.

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Andy Imparato: So it's going to be important for California to say

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Andy Imparato: We're not going to move backward because of the economic downturn, we are going to find ways to make investments, we are going to find ways to bring new revenues to the table. So we can improve the quality of life evolved, California.

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Andy Imparato: And I i'm excited by this this model of a stakeholder advisory committee, my personal connection and disability as I have bipolar disorder.

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Andy Imparato: This has been a rough six months for me through this pandemic and a new job, I have to say the work with this stakeholder advisory committee has been an anti depressant for me every time I have a phone call with Kim. It's an anti depressant.

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Andy Imparato: I'm committed as the new Executive Director of Disability Rights California to keep working with this group. I came from Washington DC.

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Andy Imparato: The disability advocacy and the advocacy for older adults in Washington DC is not as integrated as it needs to be. And I feel like California is a model for how to do that and it will result in better policy.

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Andy Imparato: So I want to turn it over to Christina to add I've really enjoyed working with everybody on the stakeholder Advisory Committee, and especially my partner in crime Christina. So, over to you.

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Christina Mills: Thank you Andy and I just have to say it is so wonderful to have Andy in California. He's been a long, long time mentor of mine. He's known me for half my life, which says a lot, given how old I am now and

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Christina Mills: It's really exciting to have him as my partner in crime in the state. But I want to go back

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Christina Mills: To something that I think is really important and points out really specifically

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Christina Mills: Why Kim's leadership is so important and why Dr galley, I really felt like you heard the disability and aging community through the master plan process as well.

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Christina Mills: There's a quote that that Kim is known for. And as really sunk in deeply with me and that's it. That is, if it doesn't work for everyone. It doesn't work.

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Christina Mills: It's simple, it's that simple and to Andy's point in creating a master plan for disability that could be complementary.

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Christina Mills: We did such a incredible job of creating the master plan on aging to be inclusive of disability in the ways that it could be a needed to be. And like Andy said

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Christina Mills: Disability was embraced by everyone on the stack and Debbie Toth who I had known for years, but really never got to know closely. Now, one of my best friends. I love, Debbie.

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Christina Mills: And all the other folks that I've been able to really get to know and really understand where their passion and the belly is and and understand what their investment is to this work really made me feel like for the first time.

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Christina Mills: In my career disability rights and Disability Discrimination evilism was really heard understood and while there's still a lot of learning to to do

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Christina Mills: For all of us and all of our work and all of the things we hope to accomplish in our lifetime. I think that it goes without saying that this group really embodied what what really

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Christina Mills: Has been so meaningful and really is reflected throughout the entire masterplan

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Christina Mills: Report and in the executive summary because we were you know we were challenged with creating a master plan that was inclusive and we were grateful and

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Christina Mills: Excited that disability was a part of it. But it became so much bigger than that and the equity lens. The all of the other isms and the things that we learned and shared with each other that we

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Christina Mills: We show we valued and we care that our state values, it goes beyond what we were asked to do in the executive order. And so I hope everybody realizes that but Mark for you.

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Christina Mills: You know what was amazing for me. And when I really understood that you got it was when you invested in us on a regular basis by bringing us together, giving us your time.

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Christina Mills: And when you understood that the crisis care standards were not okay and that you saw that there was significant and equity for people with disabilities and the aging community.

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Christina Mills: And you brought in the people that needed to hear that from all of us to understand the change that needs to be made.

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Christina Mills: And while they're still work to make sure that the crisis care guidance is implemented in the way that we want to see implemented across the state.

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Christina Mills: You made the first step to do it right and I really, really appreciate that and saw your leadership and knew at that point that you really did understand the issues so

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Christina Mills: Again, I really want to push the fact that he and I really see an opportunity here for disability to move forward to have a comprehensive plan for disability in the way that we've now laid out the master plan for aging.

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Christina Mills: And I would be remiss if I didn't also give a shout out to my colleagues who served on the LT assess subcommittee, both on actin and Peter Mendoza.

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Christina Mills: But also have to just thank thank thank Jennifer Wong at CDA for working with me and my very bizarre schedule throughout all of the disasters that

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Christina Mills: Our organization has been faced with in her chasing me down to make sure that we're getting the right information into the plan. So thank you. Thank you so much, and I look at this as

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Christina Mills: The final step to the first chapter, but the beginning of the second chapter through the implementation being a part of what that looks like on the aging side but also push you. The disability agenda forward in the way it needs to be.

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Kim McCoy Wade: Hey Kevin, can I jump in before I have to peel off.

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Kim McCoy Wade: The, the regular updates on cove. It happened in about 30 minutes and if they get ready and and put on a tie and do some things to make sure that

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Kim McCoy Wade: It's not not my 35 closest friends right it's it's a lot of others. But let me just and my comments by thanking Christina and Andi and Andi

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Kim McCoy Wade: You know you've been a real incredible advocate and an addition to the California team. I know the shoes you filled were huge. But that said,

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Kim McCoy Wade: You've been you haven't missed a beat and I'm very grateful for your leadership, both you and Christina and and i just will say, and I whispered.

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Kim McCoy Wade: To him, which is my son style is okay let's let's talk about what this this concept of

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Kim McCoy Wade: A disability plan master plan looks like and you know I I certainly want to have that conversation because there is a

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Kim McCoy Wade: always open to how we move forward together and I am I am grateful for the level of thanks, you've all have given me but I just want to take a minute and thank my colleague Kim McCoy Wade for her incredible leadership.

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Kim McCoy Wade: I remember. Yeah, exactly. Keep it going. I remember when we were looking for the next director and

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Kim McCoy Wade: We met for coffee and I talked to her having seen her work around food and nutrition and what she did it social services and

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Kim McCoy Wade: Really was impressed by her ability to galvanize and bring people together and see what mattered and get there through

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Kim McCoy Wade: snazzy quotes and concepts, but really through this ability to facilitate and bring people together in a way that

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Kim McCoy Wade: Very few people have that skill set. So I think we're here today, not only because of all of you, not only because the governor had a bold vision.

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Kim McCoy Wade: And empowered our agency to work across other agencies to come up with something bold and different. But really, because, and this is

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Kim McCoy Wade: You'll notice with me. It's all about me that I made a good choice that I chose can delete the dog. No, I'm kidding of course. But really, really, that Kim's Kim's leadership has really

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Kim McCoy Wade: Been been remarkable. And I think I whispered to her that somebody ought to do a study about how we make sure how plans like this. Those that become implemented, what are the characteristics of the work that happens next, and that we need to look at

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Kim McCoy Wade: So that we don't miss a beat. And the good news is Kim's been around the block a number of times it has it has plenty of ideas. So will benefit from that. So,

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Kim McCoy Wade: You know, I just want to thank thank you all and

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Kim McCoy Wade: I was recognizing as the zoom screen shifts and people come in and out of frame that not only have I enjoyed this process, but also

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Kim McCoy Wade: With almost all of you having had other relationships to build upon and this really is about the building of relationships and being inclusive and

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Kim McCoy Wade: I'm really proud to be among among you and and see this work move forward. So I'm sorry I have to jump.

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Kim McCoy Wade: But I'm grateful for the time and the work. And as I said at the top, and many of you have echoed

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Kim McCoy Wade: Today is the beginning of something else. It's about figuring out how we implement what we can and I look forward to hearing those ideas and participating in the conversations. So Kevin, back to you.

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Kevin Prindiville (Justice in Aging): Thank you so much. Secretary, good luck with your event today. We definitely look forward to all the implementation work to do together. So thank you.

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Kevin Prindiville (Justice in Aging): And I think we have just a couple more minutes before public comment. And we're all very invested in making sure we have the public comment. And we're going to use our time before we get there.

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Kevin Prindiville (Justice in Aging): Someone who got into the line a little bit late when we were talking earlier is Jenny chin Hanson, so I'm gonna go to Jenny next and then we'll also offer more opportunity for people to chime in on the disability conversation as well.

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Jennie Chin Hansen: Thank you very much. Kevin I'm Jenny chin Hansen and my most recent Dell longer term position has been as the chief executive of the American geriatrics society.

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Jennie Chin Hansen: But I also been a long term California and and worked in San Francisco starting on working on unlock and and helping to start the pope paste movement program all inclusive care. I have two comments.

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Jennie Chin Hansen: To supplement all the

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Jennie Chin Hansen: The thanks that everybody has acknowledged about this group being able to work together and I wanted to emphasize on an area that some of us had had

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Jennie Chin Hansen: Had definitely worked on and is in the report, but, you know, to take the title of our, our effort master plan for aging.

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Jennie Chin Hansen: I like to take that, quite literally, and that is, it's not only about aging, but it's for all who are aging and with that comes an opportunity to also frame.

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Jennie Chin Hansen: In and siloed way that this is about across generations. So one of the opportunities that we have cited throughout the report.

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Jennie Chin Hansen: Is the opportunity to think about the needs of those of us who are aging aged, but for the generations get to come and if we could

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Jennie Chin Hansen: Bring this in a broader way together that we understand how important this is in the fabric of aging housing is important poverty issues are important.

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Jennie Chin Hansen: The fact that there's chronic illness in in younger populations. But I think the theme of intergenerational

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Jennie Chin Hansen: Considerations and building a strong fabric, not by age categories alone but by a healthier society. So that's one common I'd like to share

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Jennie Chin Hansen: The second comment is one that I've raised that as we think and know that there is great need for better structures better services and the ability to have stronger impact is

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Jennie Chin Hansen: Oftentimes the hand wringing is understandable people thinking, especially during this time of a pandemic and these extraordinary fires that we have

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Jennie Chin Hansen: The question is where does the money come from. And as we asked for some of these changes, the importance of working across the cabinets and working in a way that focuses on how persons will be better off as I think

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Jennie Chin Hansen: Christina mentioned that Kim has said if it doesn't work for everyone. It doesn't work. So one of the things that we do know.

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Jennie Chin Hansen: Each one of us, whether we are in our of the members of the public listening to this and those of us who have been part of this group.

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Jennie Chin Hansen: We know that bureaucracy rules are set in way to make sense, protect people and all, but sometimes they get in the way they get in the way of what's meant to be more centered on the impact of good

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Jennie Chin Hansen: Results for a person or for a population and I wanted to cite some evidence that nationally, the

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Jennie Chin Hansen: National Academies of Science and of medicine have documented objectively that anywhere from 30 to 40%

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Jennie Chin Hansen: Of waste is in the health care system as well as unnecessary bureaucracy. So during a time of crisis, we oftentimes just cut to the chase. We do what's right to get the right impact.

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Jennie Chin Hansen: And so maybe this is one of those times when there is such a crisis that we don't think that oh, we're going to add more money and more layers to this let's kind of

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Jennie Chin Hansen: slim down and think about what makes sense for making the right rules and protections that help society and facilitate justice, but at the same time. Do not get in the way of what needs to be done because there's many there's

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Jennie Chin Hansen: Money and then those hills that has been shown is not being used. Well now, and we can redeploy that for a much better longer range impact for society. Thank you very much.

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Kevin Prindiville (Justice in Aging): Thanks, Jenny. I saw Christina best Hamilton has her hand up. So Christina, you've got the last word because we've got one minute to

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Kristina Bas Hamilton: Public come. Oh, good grief. That's a lot of pressure. I'm, I'm not gonna say anything that everyone has already said I, all of that is dado what I did want to urge and I'm sorry, the doctor, golly, had to go is that we are at a very

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Kristina Bas Hamilton: Influential point in our history in terms, not just the pandemic, not just the climate crisis but economic inequality and the social unrest that comes out of economic inequality and poverty.

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Kristina Bas Hamilton: And these recommendations strike at the heart of poverty among the community of older adults and people with disabilities.

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Kristina Bas Hamilton: So we know that some of these things will require investment by the state, but I would urge, these have to be done.

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Kristina Bas Hamilton: Because without them we will only get further and deeper into crisis into social unrest and serious, serious division with

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Kristina Bas Hamilton: how things turned out in the future. I'm seriously afraid for the future that my children will inherit, not just pandemic, not just climate.

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Kristina Bas Hamilton: We are in a deeply fractured place and a lot of it stems from economic inequality. And so I really want to urge through that

lens those decisions on investment, have to be made. And if we need to find revenue, then let's find revenue. Thank you.

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Kevin Prindiville (Justice in Aging): Christina. Thanks for letting us have all this time.

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Kevin Prindiville (Justice in Aging): And we look forward to public comment.

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Kim McCoy Wade: No thank you very, very much. And Secretary galley's actually in the background. So he heard. We're just transitioning to multiple events here at the state operation center.

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Kim McCoy Wade: So I want to do move us to public comment. I do hope that people, the new number or the non one 800 zoom number is on the agency web page. So you can send people there.

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Kim McCoy Wade: If they need that we do hope to have robust public comment before we go to that I want to acknowledge, we have been joined by so many other of our cabinet work group and agency work group colleagues.

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Kim McCoy Wade: Department Developmental Services Department of Health Care Services Department of Social Services Department of Public Health. I previously mentioned, Department of Rehabilitation

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Kim McCoy Wade: Office of Emergency Services, the housing under secretary was so excited by the conversation she heard today, so just want to thank

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Kim McCoy Wade: So many of our cabinet members who are here to take the torch and really get to work in the next 90 days. And of course, as we've talked about

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Kim McCoy Wade: Get to work over the next 10 years. So with that, I'm going to hand it over to our team Amanda and Nancy to run us through public comment and bear with me again. I'm going to keep my audio on but I will be moving a little bit so listening but

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Kim McCoy Wade: Moving around here at the command center. So thank you all.

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Amanda Lawrence: For is going to lead us through the public comment.

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CDA Tech Support: Thanks, Amanda. Thank you. Kim, as we do have quite a few folks with their hand raised for public comments. So I do want to remind folks. If we can keep comments to about a minute, Max. That would be fantastic.

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CDA Tech Support: Attendees joining by phone can press star nine to virtually, raise your hand and we'll be sure to unmute you for public comment. And then if you are in the zoom webinar, you should have a raised hand button on your lower toolbar. So we'll start off with Jeffrey, Jeffrey your lines open

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Jeffery Tardaguila: This is Jeff.

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Jeffery Tardaguila: And I am here at the last meeting and I was here at the first meeting and at the first meeting you had more than the number of people out there that was looking behind this.

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Jeffery Tardaguila: But to care to Kim Wade and to a doctor gallery. I would suggest that getting an Internet connection started and you have the homestead.

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Jeffery Tardaguila: As a level of cabinet level type. So don't reinvent the wheel, but at the same time, get the things that are done. You also have so much that is missing.

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Jeffery Tardaguila: From this report from all of these recommendations. And again, as I said at the first meeting I rhetoric at this last meeting. You didn't bring a consumer in here to a IE example tell you that

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Jeffery Tardaguila: In Torrance a care facility that kept away from the Covina virus, but had somebody dying in it. How do you record that you seem to have nothing in there.

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Jeffery Tardaguila: In the way of public information to see where that person is in Los Angeles. I've spent more time on that. I am now going to go from this group.

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Jeffery Tardaguila: To the healthcare group that's going to be meeting at one o'clock.

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Jeffery Tardaguila: And also on to broadband. I work at encouraging you guys to break the things down, but I'm also here, please, if there's someplace else I need to be

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Jeffery Tardaguila: You probably have my email or Kim you do you have my email address, let me know where I need to be a voice. That's my public comment to you guys, but thank you for the work you've done just realize, unless you meet again in a year. You're not going to see what happens now. Thank you.

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CDA Tech Support: Thank you. Jeffrey. Our next public comment is from Veronica. Right. Veronica, your line is open.

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CDA Tech Support: Okay, we will loop back around and just as a reminder, the mute button is on the toolbar to your lower left hand side.

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CDA Tech Support: Veronica will come back to you. Once we see you're unmuted. For now, we're going to move on to Betsy and reigns that see

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CDA Tech Support: Okay, we'll circle back Victoria Bermudez

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Thank you, by the way.

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CDA Tech Support: Victoria, are you there.

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CDA Tech Support: Okay, how about Betsy. Looks like you're, you're ready to go.

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Betsy & Raines: Hi, I'm surprised to end up being so early in the line. My name is Betsy Morris and I'm with the California grey panthers, we are

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Betsy & Raines: United in supporting this master plan and many of its provisions and and thank all the time and energy that have gone into this

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Betsy & Raines: However, we, we are unified in in knowing that to really provide the both decent quality of life and the long term services. We have to have a system of universal health care.

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Betsy & Raines: We need to eliminate the for profit motive that is currently drives campaign contributions and ultimately has distorted and undermined the voices of residents, the care of work, the voices of workers and the families and the quality of care that everyone deserves.

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Betsy & Raines: We want to see a return elder that all older Californians and persons with disabilities here have a ritual ray of home and community care and support.

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Betsy & Raines: In community as long as they need it and we very much want to eliminate the disparities that many of you have mentioned around disability around me gration status income and the racial divides

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Betsy & Raines: We want to see a system of healthcare that supports workers, whether it's paid professionals or unpaid family members and we want to make sure that everyone in the system receives training and certification, not as a barrier, but as

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Betsy & Raines: The way in which to ensure the best quality care for everyone. And we really want to support truly affordable housing as being deeply pinned

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Betsy & Raines: To the systems we're talking about. There's no way we can have long time healthy lives for all ages without safe, secure and affordable housing.

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Betsy & Raines: We definitely support stable and progressive funding, including a social insurance program funded by the corporations and wealthy individuals that have been benefiting massively from the last 40 years of cutbacks.

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Betsy & Raines: And and favorable tax situations we we want to see a plan of course to mandate nursing home safety, but because we're calling in wanting a programs and a health system rooted in communities and neighborhoods. We want to make sure that, as we said before, all, all members of this

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Betsy & Raines: System are receiving the training and certification, they need so I other great panthers will speak to other issues. But thank you very much for your good work and

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Betsy & Raines: We stand by our call that the poor profit motive needs to be eliminated or sharply sharply managed, if we are going to have a health care and housing system that works for all California. Thank you very much.

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CDA Tech Support: Thank you. We're going to go to Michael lion and then Peter as well. Michael, go ahead and jump in.

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Kim McCoy Wade: Okay, it's happening. I'll just noticed that there are 28 people in the queue. So hopefully we could all do about a minute, we can get through until have our lunch break. Love to hear from all of you.

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CDA Tech Support: Perfect and Michael. It looks like you're still muted. So we'll jump to Peter and then loop back around, Peter, your line is open on our end, but you will need to unmute

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Peter Estes: Hi all, this is Peter s system speaking today from San Francisco as a consumer rights organizer with senior and disability action where

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Peter Estes: Many of our members use and advocate for LTS programs and I'm also here today as the child of apparent with Alzheimer's. I do want to commend the work that has been done and the energy and focus that must have taken to get here. So thank you, first of all,

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Peter Estes: I also want to highlight what we SDA and many other see as further priorities and to echo many of the comments made by great Panther just now.

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Peter Estes: In particular, I want to emphasize that the creation of a universal long term services and sports program that's grounded in home and community based care.

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Peter Estes: program that's affordable to all in covers all who needed, particularly people with disabilities undocumented immigrants and current retirees has to be a top priority.

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Peter Estes: With a wealth tax so progressive payroll tax we can provide stable funding to cover all the supports and care needed to ensure justice for long term care professionals and family caregivers that their work has value does it deserves to be and health and safety for all

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Peter Estes: Thank

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CDA Tech Support: You very much. We're going to loop back around to Michael looks like your life is unmuted and ready to go.

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Michael Lyon: Thank you very much. I'm also part of the California gray Panthers were particularly concerned that this program be financed by stable and progressive

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Michael Lyon: Funding because if this is not done will end. We could end up with same kind of limitations as the Washington plan, which has the limitations that

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Michael Lyon: Younger people with disabilities are not covered and that working, excuse me, that recurrent retirees would not be covered until a huge fund was built up in the plan. So we need to have, we need to have an immediate

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Michael Lyon: funding source that and it needs to be funded by corporations and rich individuals, their needs. We can't

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Michael Lyon: We can't put the burden on the people who need the services we also concerned that the California that

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Michael Lyon: The long term universal long terms of services should be part of a California single payer Medicare for all plan, the medical care and long term care and supports should be integrated into the same seamless cradle to grave system and

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Michael Lyon: We, we really appreciate how the executive report of the strategic advisory committee is emphasizing leadership.

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Michael Lyon: Particularly on the seamless plan and the courage to go beyond the Washington State's plans limitations on coverage of current retirees and young people, and particularly on their housing and equity. So thank you.

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CDA Tech Support: Thank you very much. Next we're going to go to disability organizing

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CDA Tech Support: Your line is open.

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Disability Organizing: Thank you. My name is Russell Rawlings, my apologies that my Zoom is not currently reflecting my name. My name is Russell Rawlings

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Disability Organizing: I am statewide community organizer at California foundation for independent living centers and thank you so much to the stakeholder advisory committee.

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Disability Organizing: Dr galley and especially Kim McCoy wait for your leadership in this process. I am not going to reiterate a lot of what's been said there's a lot of wonderful information here. However, I want to share a little bit about my personal story. I am a 43 year old.

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Disability Organizing: person with a disability I had cerebral palsy. I use a power chair. I've relied on services and supports long before they were referred to as such.

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Disability Organizing: From both family, friends and others now formally in some systems like IHS s and other systems. I just know that that the work of this of this body is so imperative.

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Disability Organizing: Going from, you know, not working and relying on SSI to work and full time employment is a bit like becoming Frodo Baggins and heading out of the Shire

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Disability Organizing: And it's very terrifying and I would love to see that this work transcend all of the silos and really get into the deep impactful work.

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Disability Organizing: But it's a bit of a problem, whenever we see that the actuarial studies that come out of MIT so many people. I feel like I was kind of directly omitted from this story and that I have both acquired my disability at birth, and also

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Disability Organizing: Right. You know, I need to be able to access the services and supports that that are going to be developed and we've seen programs like the state of Washington.

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Disability Organizing: exclude people. So I just encourage all of you to continue to tear down the silos and you're going to hear from many other people who are going to provide

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Disability Organizing: impactful stories on just how important the universal long term services and supports that really does remove the silos and make a benefit process that we can all contribute to together and build toward a very rich and diverse, California. Thank you.

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CDA Tech Support: Thank you very much. We're going to take a comment from Leanne her spam and then we're going to go to Greg and then Alyssa, Norman. They can go ahead

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Lian Hurst Mann: Can you hear me.

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Lian Hurst Mann: Yes, Lee and Hearst man in Los Angeles, and I'm a family caregiver I employ a caregiver as well. And I'm a member of the domestic employers organization, hand in hand.

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Lian Hurst Mann: I want to thank you for all your work. We've been following all all long process and our particular focuses on uplifting the universal long term services and supports social insurance programs so that it covers all who needed as a number of the other speakers have already mentioned.

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Lian Hurst Mann: Only say all who needed. We think this is a really critical equity factor that all of you have been

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Lian Hurst Mann: Thankfully, very concerned with through the whole process.

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Lian Hurst Mann: So this would include people of all income levels.

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Lian Hurst Mann: all races and nationalities, but as other people have mentioned, particular attention to disabilities and retirees who might be otherwise be excluded.

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Lian Hurst Mann: And then the last for me. Most important thing is the inclusion of undocumented immigrants in eligibility for this program.

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Lian Hurst Mann: Also, I support a program that's affordable to all so that it has a progressive public funding source, as others have mentioned, and particularly that it includes strong protections for the workforce in the long term care industry.

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Lian Hurst Mann: I need this program. My mother needs this program, the caregiver I employee needs this program for her mother and I will need it soon for myself. Thank you very much.

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CDA Tech Support: Thank you very much. Greg, your lines open

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CDA Tech Support: Greg. Well, it will swing back around. Well, we'll hear from Alyssa, and then get back to you. So

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CDA Tech Support: Alyssa. Go ahead, your line is open.

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Alissa Norman she/her: Thank you for all the work that you are doing with Master Plan for aging. I really appreciate your efforts, all of you.

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Alissa Norman she/her: My name is Alyssa, Norman. I am the community advocate at Tri County independent living in Eureka, I am autistic. I have a learning disability and I live with mental illness and the following is what I have to say.

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Alissa Norman she/her: The master plan for aging must include people with mental and emotional invisible disabilities. Currently, many of the programs and support services available to our population keep us in a silo out of the conversations of disability program access, such as IHS s us

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Alissa Norman she/her: We need a comprehensive universal long term services and support system that includes direct access to mental, emotional and behavioral supportive health services.

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Alissa Norman she/her: Many individuals of all ages with mental and emotional disabilities find themselves on occasion are often homeless and jobless similar to where I found myself.

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Alissa Norman she/her: Because they aren't receiving consistent and reliable long term supportive service, which would help them manage novel experiences and keep their recovery supported when necessary.

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Alissa Norman she/her: I appreciate you considering all of this. Thank you.

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CDA Tech Support: Thank you very much. Alyssa and Greg. It looks like you're ready to roll.

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Greg: Yes, good to share with the arc in California. I'm a little older adult in the uncle of a young man with autism, the

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Greg: Wayland opinion research survey at the beginning of this as an effective July found that the highest ranked goal, the California voters selected for the mastermind for aging was increased prevention of elder abuse both physical and financial

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Greg: When I first entered the there were 20 organizations, including the California legislature, the California Alliance for Retired Americans stay long term care ombudsman

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Greg: The Congress California seniors justice an aging Disability Rights California, United domestic workers 20 organization total that in December.

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Greg: submitted a very detailed and specific

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Greg: List of 28th recommendations for inclusion in the master plan that would actually make a difference in

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Greg: Abuse of both financial sexual and physical and emotional of eligible visibility disabilities. When I first saw this report, I hit the ceiling that they would not one of those

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Greg: Recommendations nation was included Nora. Was any of the research cited in there that shows what a appalling shocking terrible situation we have in California with abuse.

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Greg: Kevin spent half an hour with you this morning and talk talk me down and convince me that this is the that at least that part of this plan is as presented today is not the final plan, it's, it's more an outline

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Greg: The administration will take it and and work with it and include more details from as proposed by the 20 groups and many others, I'm sure.

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Greg: And I did want to say, Please don't forget that this the the situation in California is truly terrible

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Greg: And unless we say the governor should do this. Specifically, the legislature should do that very specifically, the Attorney General should do this very typically it won't happen. Thank you.

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CDA Tech Support: Thank you very much. Greg friends Smith then Cindy Soto then Sasha Fran, your line is open.

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Frances Smith: Thank you. This is Fred Smith.

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Frances Smith: I started life in the mid 50s my adult life in the mid 50s, as the mother of two children with cerebral palsy. I had to become an advocate for the services they needed but weren't forthcoming I went on from there to testify before the California legislature did a lot of that.

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Frances Smith: I went on several or 22 developmental disability councils around the country employed me to come in and talk to parents how to use their voice when they had to speak for their own children.



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Frances Smith: I was a consultant for nine years going to those states at the tender age of 65 I took my first job with the public authority in Contra Costa County.

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Frances Smith: I was there eight years and then I went, nine years to Yellow County. So I certainly do know.

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Frances Smith: How important, the in home support service program is and how many people are denied it because their income was above the poverty level.

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Frances Smith: With all of that life experience. I couldn't believe I wasn't selected to be on the master plan work group.

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Frances Smith: But I can say now that I've, I've heard you speak today I am comforted I'm comforted to see this plan and I do support the comments that have come from Michael lion Jeff Hardy Gaya Russell Rollins Alyssa.

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Frances Smith: And I can't remember the last speaker so keep on the good work. And I want to thank you very much.

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CDA Tech Support: Thank you, Fran. We're going to move on to Cindy Soto, Cindy. Go ahead.

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Cynde Soto: And afternoon or good morning. My name is Cindy Soto, and I can't live Independent Living Center in Los Angeles.

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Cynde Soto: I became paralyzed from my shoulders down 14 years ago and my family and I had to go into debt by 10s of thousands of dollars to pay for in home care to keep me out of a nursing home.

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Cynde Soto: Until I received IHS S and a waiver. We all know there are 10s of thousands of people in the same situation right now.

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Cynde Soto: So I think we need a progressive funding source such as a wealth tax or a progressive payroll tax to cover all supports and include strong protections for our long term care workforce. Thank you very much.

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CDA Tech Support: Thank you. SASHA

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Sascha (She/Her): I am the

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Sascha (She/Her): I am Sasha Bittner I have Billabong thing I have cerebral palsy and then

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Sascha (She/Her): We then in my hand and then I am

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Sascha (She/Her): Boo, boo, boo, boo, boo, boo ago and I employed caregivers in San Francisco. I asked that the master plan on aging makes

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Sascha (She/Her): As it its top priority, the creation of the universal long term services and supports social insurance program to ensure that California has

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Sascha (She/Her): A universal long term support and services system that is affordable to all uncovers all who need it, particularly people with disabilities and undocumented immigrants as well as current retirees.

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Sascha (She/Her): I have a full life a lot, full of activism because of the essential work of my caregivers every California should have access to affordable.

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Sascha (She/Her): OTS so that we can all live and thrive in this great innovative state in the boom, boom, boom, here we go. Let's show the nation, how it's done. Thank you. Thank you.

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CDA Tech Support: Thank you. Sasha, we're gonna move on to Robbie Matthew and Julia Robbie, go ahead and jump in.

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CDA Tech Support: Okay, we might loop back around to you again, just as a reminder, once we open your line you do still have to unmute and that button is located on the lower left hand side of your toolbar. Matthew Holt's

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Matthew Holtz: Hi. Can you see me and hear me.

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CDA Tech Support: We can hear you. Yes. Okay.

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Matthew Holtz: Yes, my name is Matthew Holtz I'm a board member of San Francisco great panthers, and I'm speaking for myself. I'm a strong advocate.

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Matthew Holtz: I'm a strong advocate for home sharing, especially for elders who host guests as a means of aging in place, I urge at the state allow seniors. The liberal use of their soul or primary residence for home sharing

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Matthew Holtz: Over half of hosting elder say that home hosting has helped them stay in their home and agent. Place the state should allow elder, the elder to be home share for as much as the elder desires and for

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Matthew Holtz: The and and and for and allow allow them to the state should override the extreme restrictions, like those in place in San Francisco.

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Matthew Holtz: That shackle the senior to home for much of the year, even if they have to be elsewhere like in a hospital or assisting a family member.

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Matthew Holtz: Are found the founders of the founder of great panthers is Maggie Kuhn, and she she talked about sharing homes, whether for the weekend. A week or long term six months or more, and it helps the elder stay in place, it

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Matthew Holtz: And I think that the restrictions should be very liberal for anybody sharing their soul or primary residence. Thank you.

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CDA Tech Support: Thank you. We're going to turn to Julia Hales

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Julia Hales: Hi. This is Julia Hales I just been the administrator of morons Aging and Disability Resource connection and BRC for sure.

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Julia Hales: I just want to thank all of you for the truly extraordinary work that you continue to do and put into the master plan.

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Julia Hales: I was really energized by hearing talks about a single point of entry into an LTS essence and just want to take this opportunity to advocate for supporting the development

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Julia Hales: Developing at RC system across the state. We have an, you know, strong and continually growing network of ADR speeds to help people of all ages.

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Julia Hales: With all forms of disabilities get connected to the resources and LTS so they need to live in the community of their choice.

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Julia Hales: And really it's crucial as we move forward to remember that aging is a lifelong experience. I know that at the age of 34 I have been touched by

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Julia Hales: My own disability. My family members. I have been a care provider and I can't receive her and I must say that it really is crucial that we

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Julia Hales: Remember that aging, it does affect people of all ages and moving forward in these times, especially

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Julia Hales: I like to believe that our younger generations are really motivated with a sense of social justice and to the point of the advocacy that will continue to be needed during this process.

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Julia Hales: I think it's really crucial that we continue to engage our community members with invisible disabilities as well as our care providers.

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Julia Hales: Here in Marin County. Our Aging and Disability Resource connection has evolved to incorporate disaster response. Work, work with

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Julia Hales: different funding sources and our local universities and education institutions to support care providers and develop a professional ladder for care providers.



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Julia Hales: So I really just would like to encourage everyone to remember that again aging is a lifelong issue and it affects people across a huge range of communities and to continue your innovative work moving forward. Thank you.

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CDA Tech Support: Thank you very much.

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CDA Tech Support: Robbie

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Rabbi Jim Kaufman: Oh yes, I'm a rabbi. Can you hear me. Yeah. Oh.

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CDA Tech Support: I apologize about that.

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Rabbi Jim Kaufman: I'm Rabbi David Kaufman from Temple Beth hello and earth Hollywood from hand in hand from Karen across generations and the interface LTE network of the San Fernando Valley.

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Rabbi Jim Kaufman: The fact today is, is that we are living longer because of medical advances and healthier lifestyles. The fact is that we're taking longer to die.

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Rabbi Jim Kaufman: The fact is that 18 million of us have a need of home care today and in 10 years it's going to be 40 million. The numbers alone demand that LTS is the top priority.

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Rabbi Jim Kaufman: As a rabbi in a congregation for 47 years I was on the front lines experiencing the panic sets in immediately when it becomes a real quality in a home now. I've never encountered. Anyone who didn't want to die at home, but unless you are part of the 1%

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Rabbi Jim Kaufman: That is economically impossible. The 1% are building homes today with sensors and mirrors to detect failing eyesight due to diabetes sensors on the floor to detect a sudden fall from seizures.

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Rabbi Jim Kaufman: So in the end, LTS S is a health justice issue, it's for everybody. It's about the 99% whose desire to die at home and dignity and to live the last

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Rabbi Jim Kaufman: Quarter of their lives with dignity and pride, it's our right and it's not a privilege.

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Rabbi Jim Kaufman: And so as the years of our lives extent homecare it's got to be a top priority. I am deeply appreciative of your efforts and you've given me hope that there will indeed in California, at least be health justice for everyone. Thank you very much.

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Very much. At this time, we still have about 17 people with their hand raised who want to make a public comment or provide feedback. We are going to go to our break. So if you would like to share that with us, please do email us and Nancy can go back one slide.

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Debbie Toth: We can't hear you.

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Debbie Toth: You can barely hear you like it happened with Nina earlier.

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Kim McCoy Wade: Sure.

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Kim McCoy Wade: Oh, we didn't get through. Everybody do want to remind you that we will have public comment again at 230 around 230 so please come back.

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Kim McCoy Wade: And please come back promptly at one o'clock senator Hanna Beth Jackson will be welcoming us back.

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Kim McCoy Wade: I want to also do one more acknowledgement first to all of you who have commented and all of you. Other 15 people who are waiting to comment.

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Kim McCoy Wade: And also to our partner Richard Figaro in the governor's office who's been with us this morning hearing this conversation hearing the public comment hearing the stakeholders and texting me his commentary

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Kim McCoy Wade: So it is really welcome dialogue at all levels of government and so great to be connected even virtually maybe especially virtually better than ever, so that we can have this conversation.

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Kim McCoy Wade: The one thing I don't know and can't tell people is, if they can hang out, or if they should log out or come back. Does Nancy or Amanda. Can somebody tell people what to do between 12 and one

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Kim McCoy Wade: Aside from watch Dr galley on

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Kim McCoy Wade: The his noon press conference. Other than that, can one of my team members give people the technical information they need.

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Amanda Lawrence: Sure on the link remains the same for both sessions of this meeting. So if you disconnect all you need to do is click that link again to reconnect at one o'clock or later today.

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Amanda Lawrence: Or you can also enjoy this little slideshow. We put together on lunch break for everybody. And hopefully we'll see everyone back here at one o'clock.

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Kim McCoy Wade: Thank you all.

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Kim McCoy Wade: Welcome back everybody. Hope everybody had a chance for a break.

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Kim McCoy Wade: And if you maybe stayed on for a few minutes or came on a little early. I hope you got to see a little slide show highlight reel of the master plan for aging planning year

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Kim McCoy Wade: I definitely want to thank our people, people, you may not even know who've been working on the master plan.

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Kim McCoy Wade: Nelson shaya and Julian Basel who made that for us. So thank you to them, you see if you can see it's titled our gratitude real that's truly what that is.

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Kim McCoy Wade: And if you look closely you will see so many photos of collaboration and conversations with with people all across the state, but especially with our legislative partners. And we are so so delighted and honored to have Senator Hanna Beth Jackson.

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Kim McCoy Wade: With us today representing the district 90 in southern Southern Central California truly the senator needs no introduction to this community.

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Kim McCoy Wade: Given her career championing Aging and Disability and just in the last year alone, leading the charge on SB two to eight.

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Kim McCoy Wade: To create the master plan on aging last year.

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Kim McCoy Wade: And hosting what may have been one of the very final roundtables I think Senator Pan was the week after. But one of the final roundtables before we entered the pandemic, so, so grateful that that Dr galley had a chance to be with the senator

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Kim McCoy Wade: And so we invited her here and I hear from my tech team that we have been successful. And so, Senator Jackson. Can you hear us.

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Hannah-Beth: I can and I can see you as well. Kim.

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Kim McCoy Wade: Bonus welcome, we'd like to turn the floor over to you.

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Hannah-Beth: Well, thank you so much. I really am delighted to be here and I thank you for the invitation.

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Hannah-Beth: You know, I know this is the final meeting and I want to thank you all. First and foremost, for your hard work and the great ideas and advocacy and an arm twisting and beat for being the face of the senior community and its needs as this master plan take shape.



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Hannah-Beth: Policymakers really need to hear what you have to say today more than ever because these

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Hannah-Beth: Challenging things that we're facing not just when we started this. And I did that legislation, we didn't have the coven problem. We just had the dilemma. And the challenge and the exciting opportunity of addressing California as we increase the population of seniors.

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Hannah-Beth: And I want to redefine senior, by the way, I'm 70 and i and i don't feel like a senior

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Hannah-Beth: So I hope we can change that as we continue to age and hopefully age gracefully in the state. Maybe we'll define seniors as people over at

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Hannah-Beth: As we see more and more people living longer. And then, even then I think that a part of the challenge is how important it is that we recognize the value

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Hannah-Beth: Of people who are have lived a lot live their lives who giving back to society have raised their families who are now facing challenges associated with aging.

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Hannah-Beth: And the challenges associated with poverty because we do know that about one in five of our seniors in California today.

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Hannah-Beth: It lives in poverty and certainly for women in area where I have been particularly committed over the course of my legislative career. And frankly, my, my entire life.

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Hannah-Beth: To see that women have greater equality of opportunity, but the fact is we do outlive men by about five years that because of the various rules associated with Social Security when

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Hannah-Beth: Women were persuaded to stay at home, resulting in far less in terms of potential value, at least in terms of social security and that safety net, such as it is, so there is a lot

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Hannah-Beth: That we can need to address. But we are facing a crisis if we don't act swiftly and intentionally. I don't have to tell you that

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Hannah-Beth: We have what 1000 people turning 65 every day of the year in California. And again, more than 20% of the state's population.

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Hannah-Beth: Will be 65 years of age or older by 2013 and our aging community numbers grow. People are living longer. But again, that rate of poverty is also a real challenge. And I know

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Hannah-Beth: One of your top priorities this year. I think there are three of them, as I understand it, I, I tried to speak to the agents. I saw the executive summary.

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Hannah-Beth: Just a few minutes ago. But in essence a certainly ending poverty, no small task but recognizing that really poverty is is the key to

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Hannah-Beth: A lot of the, the social problems we face today, whether it's mental health, physical health, whether it's our criminal justice system.

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Hannah-Beth: Whether it's dealing with educational issues and in simple healthcare.

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Hannah-Beth: If we can pull more and more people out of poverty, if we can end poverty, we are going to really, it's, it's going to be a sea change in how we

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Hannah-Beth: Are able to improve the quality of life for everybody. And I do appreciate that part of the work you've done is not just to

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Hannah-Beth: Focus on seniors alone, but how to make the quality of life for everyone in California better

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Hannah-Beth: Also, the whole issue. You've raised of affordable housing, clearly we want seniors to age in place. Everybody should

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Hannah-Beth: Be able to have that that security and comfort of knowing that they have a place to call home.

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Hannah-Beth: That they're not going to be thrown out in the streets that they're going to have the security of the home and and hopefully food and clothing and heat when they needed electricity for whatever their needs may be

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Hannah-Beth: It seems fundamental and yet we know here in California. The whole issue of affordable housing is truly a challenge. So I appreciate that. That is one of your priorities. And then, of course,

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Hannah-Beth: Fixing the long term services and support that we need in California, as I understand it is another priorities.

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Hannah-Beth: Critically important we're living longer. In fact, I had a mother in law who just passed away, I think two or three years ago, the age of 104

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Hannah-Beth: And her much younger husband died not much longer after she did. He was 102. And so how are we going to address the aging.

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Hannah-Beth: Populations of our state me increase in the number of years that people are living but of course challenges associated with that things like

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Hannah-Beth: Alzheimer's and other forms of cognitive challenges that that we experience as we age. These are things that we need these services and if we are going to

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Hannah-Beth: Provide for people to be able to age in place and age at home and have that level of dignity and respect. It's going to be critically important.

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Hannah-Beth: That we address these issues that are in home care services are available to us, and certainly during the corporate situation, the challenges associated with mental health. I've got two

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Hannah-Beth: Little grandchildren that I can only hug on Facebook or FaceTime, I should say, and see what Mr. If there are two when their mother posts on on Facebook.

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Hannah-Beth: You know that human touch is something that's so important than his grandparents. We know we ain't getting any younger and they're just growing up.

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Hannah-Beth: Thinking that we are basically one dimensional human beings, which of course is not the case. And we know that California is the second highest multigenerational

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Hannah-Beth: State in the country. The importance of intergenerational contact, whether it be grandparents, being able to do childcare for grandchildren.

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Hannah-Beth: Being able to help assist in raising them as parents are working and as single mothers are struggling to try to make ends meet and with the absence of affordable, quality childcare.

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Hannah-Beth: This becomes even more and more acute. So the issues are obviously numerous I probably have only hit on a couple of them. I do know that you have

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Hannah-Beth: Address so many of these with an outstanding group of people that's come together. I'm really honored that you have

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Hannah-Beth: seen fit to address this set of issues with seriousness, which you have certainly as we recognize the importance of making healthcare available for more and more people

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Hannah-Beth: That we need to reduce the cost of prescription medications, all the things that are sort of in between those big 30,000 foot issues.

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Hannah-Beth: Are things that we really do need to address in the state. And I know

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Hannah-Beth: That this masterplan mandates our policymakers to work across those silos, one of my frustrations in the 14 years that are now competing in the legislature is that everybody's got their own little group their own little issue, but these issues go way beyond anything that

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Hannah-Beth: You know, like states and countries. These are essentially artificial barriers, we've got to do more to be able to work between and amongst the various disciplines to reach the conclusions and the solutions.

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Hannah-Beth: That we need, and certainly deserve here in a state like California where I can tell you a given the number of pieces of legislation that I have been honored to author and that have been signed into law.

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Hannah-Beth: We are the state that leads the nation. We are the bellwether, you know, I'd like to tell people, California really likes to be first.

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Hannah-Beth: We don't necessarily care that we are do it right, but we like to be first. And of course in so many instances we do it right because we have groups like

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Hannah-Beth: The wonderful people have donated their time here today and and over the course of the last several months. I think it's even a year, maybe a year. You're never recovered. Keep me

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Hannah-Beth: But that being said, I know my 10 minutes is up. I want to thank all of you again for your great work and for the privilege of being part of this discussion.

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Hannah-Beth: For being able to help focus those klieg lights on this very, very important issue and it California again.

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Hannah-Beth: being called upon to face this challenge and put our spirit of innovation into this, into expanding upon and identifying the possibilities.

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Hannah-Beth: That's the essence of what California means to me. And the essence of the California Dream as far as

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Hannah-Beth: My 45 years as a Californian coming from the state where you park your car and have a yard. I feel and consider myself a native to the state.

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Hannah-Beth: Because of the opportunities and that spirit of adventure and entrepreneurship and want to thank you all for listening and I look forward

to seeing this work completed going forward. So thanks all for the opportunity to share my thoughts and for the great work you've done

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Kim McCoy Wade: Thank you so much, Senator Jackson. Those are incredibly inspiring and challenging and hopeful words which is exactly what we needed and

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Kim McCoy Wade: Thank you for carrying on your shoulders of speaking for all of the legislative partners in both chambers, as you say, in multiple committees.

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Kim McCoy Wade: Who have been partners with the administration and with the stakeholders in the public to move this forward. I also have to say you know here in aging. We absolutely hear the challenge that are we need to

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Kim McCoy Wade: update our language and Louise Aronson and her book on Elder hood are calling us all to kind of rethink and reimagine so I take me take the challenge about the language for the many stages of aging across

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Kim McCoy Wade: 50 6070 8090 and over 100 and I hope you know I am confident that we will continue to work with you and your next chapter, whatever that might be. So, uh, congratulations on 14 years in the legislature and can't wait to see what comes next.

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Hannah-Beth: And thank you so much.

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Thank you.

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Kim McCoy Wade: Continuing our theme of leaning into the future. We have three conference well pending on how you count. We have a couple conversations teed up

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Kim McCoy Wade: All of which are going to be kind of the format of a TED talk, by which I mean about 15 minutes

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Kim McCoy Wade: One on a bold idea from the research committee Subcommittee on a research consortium one on technology and one on climate change.

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Kim McCoy Wade: So let's do those three, then we'll have some up round robin updates from work groups and have an open

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Kim McCoy Wade: Discussion about implementation as the Secretary asked us this morning. And again, we are really a top goal today is to have a full half hour for public comment. So

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Kim McCoy Wade: The team and I are going to try to hold you all to those times under Jackson said a great example by doing her 10 minutes. So with that, if Professor Laura carstensen is here, we will get you going and ask you to do your 15 minutes and aiming for a 125 stop. Thank you.

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laura carstensen: Great, thank you. Kim.

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laura carstensen: It's pleasure to be here and to get to summarize what has really been just an enormous amount of work that has taken place over the past year.

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laura carstensen: Working with my colleagues on the NPA research subcommittee to develop a plan, a proposal for a research agenda and that's what I'll overview and the next few minutes on behalf of myself and and David Linda men who put this proposal together this presentation together.

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laura carstensen: As, as you will recall the research agenda, the development of our research agenda and you can go to the next slide.

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laura carstensen: Was part of the original executive order for the MPa and it was to ensure that the plan, whatever the plan is that is proposed will be implemented in an evidence based manner.

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laura carstensen: So the idea was presented to to all the Members who have been working on this proposal and was broadly embraced. We got lots and lots of

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laura carstensen: Recommendations for data collection for hypotheses to test at a services to evaluate and so on and so forth, and began to integrate them and bring them together. The LTS so committee had additional

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laura carstensen: Request and thoughts about data collection and research and the equity work group was instrumental throughout our process and bringing forward.

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laura carstensen: Specific ideas about how to make sure that we capture the diversity of older adults in California.

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laura carstensen: Across ethnicity, race, socio economic status gender identity, sexual orientation, disability, we want to make sure that we're going to be able to really characterize California by using this research plan.

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laura carstensen: And make sure because it will be implemented in real time as the plan is being implemented that will be able to direct who

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laura carstensen: Correct. If we're not reaching the people who need to be reached, to be able to make changes along the way. So, that is the the research agenda history and what we aim to do by have the next slide. Thank you.

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laura carstensen: What we propose we do is to establish abroad partnership and taking advantage of the world class expertise and health and aging in California that spans universities as well as policy, think tanks advocacy organizations.

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laura carstensen: Organizations like AARP philanthropic organizations and to bring together the expertise we have represented in the state.

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laura carstensen: So that together we'll be able to provide evidence base guidance to MPa as it unfolds know ultimately we are trying to identify the needs and remedy inequities through insights we can gain through research and the feedback research can give us as the plan is implemented.

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laura carstensen: Next slide please. Thank you.

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laura carstensen: There are three components to the research agenda that we are proposing. What is an advisory consortium. Another is a university based research alliance and the third is a data Action Center that will contain a data dashboard. So let me briefly describe what those proponents will be



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laura carstensen: The advisory consortium, it will be a consortium that includes the researchers who are implementing the data analysis and data plan.

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laura carstensen: As well as consumers and other stakeholders and so what we'll do, by using a by by having this consortium formed and

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laura carstensen: Will will continually meet throughout the implementation of the research plan.

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laura carstensen: We will be working in a partnership where a broad set of experts, maybe not in research, especially, but in the kinds of insights we need about the state will be working hand in hand.

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laura carstensen: To determine what the really important research questions are that need to be addressed, how we're going to evaluate them.

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laura carstensen: Be able to give feedback to the research community that may be at times, they just missing the question that needed to be addressed and to be able to refine

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laura carstensen: And have a kind of back and forth, that will go on in parallel throughout a 10 year research plan with the consortium can also do is to identify

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laura carstensen: From researchers and other organizations proposals that would be good to consider and to be able to have some kind of oversight there with the implementation of the research.

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laura carstensen: We hope that this consortium will put out our call for topics that we would appoint postdocs to address and I will return to that post up plan when I described the implementation.

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laura carstensen: There was a consortium would provide an annual state of California and aging report updating

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laura carstensen: The state individuals to concern to professionals about what we're learning about the state as we go forward and they would also of course overview update and help to guide the data dashboard, the variables that will be provided and illuminated on on the dashboard.

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laura carstensen: The next slide.

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laura carstensen: Describes the university based research alliance and this is kind of the, the, the heart, the meat of the data synthesis and the data grinding, so we expect to be able to bring together a massive amount of data, representing different data sources from HHS to social services to

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laura carstensen: Educational institutions to Medicare medical data and so on and so forth to bring these data streams together and integrate it.

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laura carstensen: What we propose is that it would be in the best interest of the state from an economic perspective and probably also from a scientific perspective.

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laura carstensen: To build on the existing university research infrastructure that we have available in California, and we are, as you all know, second to none and and

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laura carstensen: The, the kind of expertise represented in and the public and the private university systems in the state.

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laura carstensen: What we propose to do is to have the state issue a contract to a university that can already has the infrastructure to put together a broad data set like this to staff it throughout

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laura carstensen: The 10 year implementation of the plan to be responsive to questions that the advisory consortium would be addressing and to help also train

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laura carstensen: Future scientists by bringing on board postdocs, who would work on specific kinds of questions. And in this way, we're not only getting

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laura carstensen: The the the relatively low cost labor of postdoctoral researchers, but we're also generating a new generation of scientists who will be deeply informed, not just about aging, but also about the needs of the state and the state population.

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laura carstensen: The university based consortium will be able to use unexplored Lloyd data stay on the our analytic approaches and these are things like cloud technology machine learning natural data processing data harmonization, there's a lot that we can do.

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laura carstensen: To answer and address questions that using state of the art and analytic techniques. The data Action Center.

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laura carstensen: Is a center that will be more public facing will be able to be accessed by policymakers, all the way to concerned individuals state leaders.

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laura carstensen: At local county and and and broader state levels will be able to go to the data Action Center and quickly and efficiently, be able to see what specific some populations in different regions of the state look like how they're doing. And to be able to assess that over time.

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laura carstensen: The outcomes that we expect from this plan is to be able to, we believe both described the state of California today.

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laura carstensen: And then to be able to characterize the population at the level of individual lives and the trajectories that they are on as they age and to be able to characterize the diversity and

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laura carstensen: Use and use these trajectories or have these internal factors, I should say informed by things like household composition to

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laura carstensen: Claim data social service records a history of abuse and neglect transportation, housing and by being by by mapping these individual trajectories will be able to estimate what the future of California will look like what Californians will look like and what the cost of having people

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laura carstensen: Having access to the world and being cared for, well, versus not. So we'll be able to do both perspective and retrospective analyses to be able to estimate

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laura carstensen: The future of California. My. One example of this is to be able to say, take the state of California. Today, the number of people, disabled the number of people without good housing without transportation

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laura carstensen: Are not receiving the kind of care, they should get project what the cost will be of that population 10 years from now.

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laura carstensen: And then to be able to begin to play with different variables and say, What if

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laura carstensen: Every older California was well housed. What if every older California had access to transportation broadband access

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laura carstensen: Well then, and we'll be able not only to be able to save what we can do and bring about in terms of improving quality of life, but the cost savings to the state. Should we do this. And that's the kind of aim that we are headed for that we are holding high as we move forward.

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laura carstensen: I'll end by saying that the again by building on an existing infrastructure.

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laura carstensen: We can do this for

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laura carstensen: Relatively low cost, we expect about 4 million a year so 40 million over a 10 year period.

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laura carstensen: would fund postdocs, that would be placed in different universities around the state, as well as the core data science management of the data and to be able to answer these core questions. We also believe that creating this data set.

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laura carstensen: will attract additional funding nationally, internationally and certainly attract individual researchers who will come with their own federal and foundation grants to address even more questions, and there I am, Kim on time on time.

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Kim McCoy Wade: Well done, well done.



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Kim McCoy Wade: I like to give sac a chance to come up and go back a slide just briefly, if there's any comments and also just share with the research subcommittee that as we've been doing. We've been giving cabinet members.

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Kim McCoy Wade: Previews of recommendations coming in and we're able to preview some of this research consortia broadly proposal with our agency data leads this week and we look forward to digging in even more on this conversation. Lots of interest and ideas about what's already in flight and

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Kim McCoy Wade: Partner so more to come. That's one comment but any staff members would like to speak to the proposal from the research subcommittee.

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Kim McCoy Wade: I cannot see all 35 pictures but I see Debbie's hands up. So Debbie

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Debbie Toth: So I was at first confused if there were any comments from the SEC

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Debbie Toth: From the presentation from the research subcommittee. Not that I had to be on the research subcommittee to have an opinion at this point. Correct. I can be a general SEC member. Okay. Sorry I lifted my hand and put it down and lifted it back up.

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Debbie Toth: I love Laura. I love this work. I am so excited at. I love that you put \$1 amount on it. I love that you said how it happens. I like

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Debbie Toth: Every single piece of it. And I will say as a provider of the multipurpose Senior Services program of adult day health care of the California Community transitions. All of these long term services and supports that we do.

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Debbie Toth: We are so radically underfunded that research and data is not where we go to. We go to keep

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Debbie Toth: A lot of institutions and we go to providing the services and supports they need to live with dignity and independence in their

community on their terms and we can't get to this. So the fact that this comes up and then you cannot any longer denied the impact that we have

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Debbie Toth: Overall savings.

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Debbie Toth: I am thrilled with this and I want to thank the. I want to thank Laura and I want to thank the entire research committee, I think that this is the direction we definitely need to head in, and I will just say caveat, not at the expense of funding programs, but

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Debbie Toth: I love it. Right.

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laura carstensen: Right, we need programs to be able to evaluate

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laura carstensen: What can I just say that I that I also I've said this before, but I want to say it again, that one of the one of the

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laura carstensen: The, the Silver Linings maybe even have a pandemic but but meeting repeatedly with people from around the state.

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laura carstensen: Who come from such different sectors has brought the state together. I believe aging experts in the state.

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laura carstensen: Together in a way where there's a kind of a trust, then we know what we're we were after the same thing and we rely on one another to be able to help get there. And so what Debbie was saying about

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laura carstensen: If you're on the front line you're trying to get somebody's house tonight.

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laura carstensen: Collecting data, getting a questionnaire and there is not something that's on the on the agenda, but we can build around the implementation of the master plan, a large organizational

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laura carstensen: Framework that can get these questions answered. So that will be able to provide direct services more efficiently and effectively and make sure they get to the people who are most in need.

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Kim McCoy Wade: Thank you. And thank you, Dr Carson's and I know we're going to go right to your colleague on the research subcommittee, but I would be remiss if I didn't say that. Yes.

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Kim McCoy Wade: Other state directors who are either doing a master plan for aging or contemplating one are extremely jealous of our research subcommittee and the

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Kim McCoy Wade: Leaders that we have in California we do here and as and other places, but here we will be leading the nation. So thank you for that leadership and partnership, David.

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Kim McCoy Wade: You can reduce yourself properly, forgive me.

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David Lindeman: Certainly Kim David Lindemann from citrus in the research committee and tech committee now Kim. Would you like a comment on Continue since I see some hands regarding research or shall we move into technology.

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Kim McCoy Wade: direct people to email and other will have some open forum at the end, but I really want to get through all the rich content that you and our climate change presenters have. So take it away with technology.

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David Lindeman: Will. Very good. And thank you, and I'll just pick up on where lower left off, but also congratulate her and leadership, she's showing us on the research side and also to suggest that technology. Likewise, has a huge

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David Lindeman: Opportunity and part for us, not only for the master plan on aging, but for the well being of older adults family caregivers in the workforce that serves them.

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David Lindeman: Could you please go to the next slide and the following slide please. We have

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David Lindeman: A great deal of material that our team has put together looking in alignment with the other components of the master plan on aging.

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David Lindeman: It obviously could be much broader but I think underlying it. We want to make sure that we put forward again the mission of the master plan on aging.

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David Lindeman: And how technology is going to be front and center in the most technology savvy state in the United States, possibly technology savvy area in the world.

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David Lindeman: And how that will be critical for the well being of older adults and families going forward over the next decade and beyond.

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David Lindeman: So we reviewed this area. And I'd like to just first start by saying technology cuts across everything that we've heard

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David Lindeman: Not only today but all of our previous sessions. So we have reviewed it. And that way, we're making it really a lens from which to look at the way we provide long term supportive services, housing.

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David Lindeman: Financial equity, etc. And that fundamentally our key issue going forward here is that we believe that technology is a critical leveling

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David Lindeman: Agent to benefit older adults and family caregivers and other individuals who are most at risk. And that's what you'll hear the theme for this area as we go forward.

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David Lindeman: We believe that technology is the way that we can expand the impact and not only of what

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David Lindeman: The workforce can do in this area, but how to improve independence and autonomy for older adults and persons with disabilities.

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David Lindeman: So if you go to the next slide, we created several principles from which we're looking at a lens to frame technology solutions going forward.

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David Lindeman: Including access and affordability, but also the idea that we would building on the research team want evidence based technologies we also expect them to be not just from government, but from the private sector.

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David Lindeman: And finally, we see that there is going to be need to build on what we already have. While we are an innovation ecosystem here in California.

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David Lindeman: Technology can build on and from the basics and move us ahead without having to create something brand new. Next slide please.

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David Lindeman: So fundamentally, we're saying again accessibility affordability, particularly for those who are most vulnerable.

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David Lindeman: under represented underserved and under resource again and again I give credit to my colleagues on this committee Jeannie and Rico, in particular who we see once again technology is the way to bring people up.

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David Lindeman: And to help them and to empower individuals. Furthermore, the technology solutions for the future must be

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David Lindeman: Actually applicable. They need to be actionable. They need to be able to be replicated. They need to be scaled

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David Lindeman: Furthermore, they need to be sustained, whether it's by the Department of Aging, or any of the other state units, but also be there that can be self supporting as we go forward. Next slide please.

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David Lindeman: So technologies running entire gamut.

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David Lindeman: We all have different experience with technologies. I just want to reinforce one key point, because it will always come up and I expect this from our

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David Lindeman: The folks who are with us today. We're not on the committee that it does include low tech the very most fundamental technologies. It doesn't have to be high tech and we have an entire array of

new technologies that are going to be available to us going forward. Next slide.

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David Lindeman: So what I'd like to do is just very briefly mentioned each of the areas that have based on what we are looking at in the committee.

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David Lindeman: And how technology works for cross cutting issues and then I'll wrap up.

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David Lindeman: Because we see that in this case technologies can help each area, particularly in long term supportive services, it will improve socialization engagement education and lead all the way into healthcare technologies. Next slide please.

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David Lindeman: And again, apologies. This will be very fast. There's much more on an even deeper slide deck that we hope that you will all be able to review and give us feedback. But just to give you a quick

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David Lindeman: overlay of what's here because in housing. We also see very important issues, not only for affordable housing.

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David Lindeman: Right now, and independent housing. But as we move towards smart homes and the ability to use technologies to improve the environment in which we live.

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David Lindeman: Next slide. And the following slide. Similarly in healthcare we expand expect that it's not only new digital health technologies but technologies that will help people.

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David Lindeman: empower them to take care of their own health for all of us to be engaged with our with prevention and our own well being that slide.

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David Lindeman: Next slide again. And as we go forward as what is really changed in the last six months and months since we started this is clearly been the pandemic.

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David Lindeman: We do see even more issues and we've raised it and we've seen it brought up in each of our different subcommittees across the Advisory Committee.

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David Lindeman: That this technology is a way to be both preventive and productive and proactive, but also be very reactive and responsive when we do hit emergencies, as we're seeing even this week.

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David Lindeman: They're getting worse and that this is an area where we can take advantage of remote

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David Lindeman: Technologies very early response and helping individuals, since we heard from comments this morning. We also include in this area safety.

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David Lindeman: In terms of elder abuse and the importance of how technologies can help us whether its financial or physical abuse. Next slide. And again, another slide please.

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David Lindeman: So one more area and that is in terms of the future of the workforce, because it is not only the workforce.

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David Lindeman: For those individuals who work with older adults family caregivers and improving their digital literacy and digital capacity.

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David Lindeman: But it's also for older adults who must be given more tools to be able to both re enter the workforce, or stay in the workforce. Going forward we see technology as being a game changer in terms of how we reframe in older adults staying in the workforce of the future. Next slide.

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David Lindeman: And again,

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David Lindeman: So underlying this four major thematic issues, we still see training, particularly for underrepresented underserved under recognized communities.

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David Lindeman: The importance of digital literacy and how we bring that forward.

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David Lindeman: We also see the importance of that it's for family caregivers, it's also for provider community who need to stay up on new technology solutions.

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David Lindeman: Ultimately, we hope we have ubiquitous technology that is predict the uses predictive analytics uses sensors uses abilities.

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David Lindeman: To help us and make it even easier, whether it's of those of us who is an older adult or person with a disability or a person who works with our populations. Next slide.

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David Lindeman: And again,

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David Lindeman: And as Laura was saying before, one of the underlying principles will be the future of data.

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David Lindeman: data and data analytics underlies all technology solutions. So, how we not only compile data us over 10 years but how those data are going to be used in terms of new compute power new

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David Lindeman: Specific analytic strategies we are at a point of game changing technology solutions. So this goes hand in hand with the research community, but it's an underlying principle for how we will see technology move in the future. Next slide.

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David Lindeman: And again, please, to the next slide. So two final cross cutting issues still within this area in this cuts across again the research and the technology community.

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David Lindeman: Is the issue of making sure that we can have protection of privacy for data and that we look at personal data, whether it's health information.

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David Lindeman: Or personal data or financial information and they'd be protected and that we improve, make sure that we protect individuals going forward.

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David Lindeman: And a final point that as we go through these new technology innovations, it will come from both private and public sector.



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David Lindeman: That it has to be driven. First and foremost is Jenny enhancing will always wonderfully charged us, it has to come from the end user from the very beginning. So whether it's an older adult person with a disability or provider.

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David Lindeman: Technology has to start with the people are going to use it. So, final slide please. So in conclusion,

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David Lindeman: Again I key issue that we looked at as we take advantage of the technology innovation platform of California as we look at this for the future. We have an under, under imaginable.

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David Lindeman: Next 10 years can be spectacular, but we have to make sure that there's equitable access to technology that it's affordable. We also have to make sure that it's used it truly does improve the well being.

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David Lindeman: Of individuals or gives us more power to improve our own lives and that it ultimately not only improves and makes things more efficient, but

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David Lindeman: Again, it will empower individuals because if we're going to take full advantage and be at the cutting edge of technology solutions in California and be a learning laboratory and a model, not just for

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David Lindeman: The United States but for the world. We have to make sure you incorporate all of these principles. So with that, I'll turn it back and invite my colleagues from the Committee or other individuals to add comments. Thank you can

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Kim McCoy Wade: Thank you. I do want to see if we go to Borneo or Jeannie Parker Martin, your, your colleagues who have any comments to add before we open it up to sac for one or two comments.

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Rigo Saborio: This is legal support with St. Barnabas and your services. Thanks, Kim for the opportunity. I first of all want to thank you for really, you know, taking the leadership and calling this out. I mean, I remember our first

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Rigo Saborio: Sack meeting coming together and and it wasn't until towards the end of that first meeting that actually we we raised this issue as a major issue.

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Rigo Saborio: And it's been it's become personal I as David Lindemann knows he and I have been working together, bringing technology to Los Angeles, for example, and

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Rigo Saborio: Training older adults, it's, it's a real significant personal issue because working directly, particularly with low income communities of color.

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Rigo Saborio: You know, the digital divide is very real and it's had tremendous impact, even before coding but with coven even more so.

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Rigo Saborio: So to see this called out and to see this. Take a special place and within the master plan is is terrific. And I think an incredibly significant major step forward.

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Rigo Saborio: Because as as we noted with Jeannie and David. There should be no older adult left behind. And I think technology is to create is a great equalizer.

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Rigo Saborio: And it's, it's not the end all be all but certainly as a critical means to an end to getting us there.

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Rigo Saborio: So I really just wanted to make note of that and I really appreciated being part of this process and making sure that the most vulnerable or adults were integrated through this whole process.

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Jeanee Parker Martin: Yeah. Thank you, David. And thank you, Rico, just to follow up quickly. I think this is such an important element of all of the work that we're doing today.

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Jeanee Parker Martin: And it's not just as David said, and I want to underscore high tech, but also low tech in there are so many opportunities that we can integrate the technologies around the state.

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Jeanee Parker Martin: I also want to comment that earlier today. One of the questioners and from the public commented on access to broadband and I think that is also

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Jeanne Parker Martin: Something that is so critical for us to think about and how to make sure that both urban and rural communities older adults disabled, regardless of circumstances have appropriate access

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Jeanne Parker Martin: To rely on certain types of technology. So, this is this is critical as we continue to move forward and it's been an honor to see it rolled out. So thank you.

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Kim McCoy Wade: Thank you. And I will ask Zak members to raise your hand if that with you can with the

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Kim McCoy Wade: With the button from zoom. I do. I do want to mention, of course, that as many of you know the governor issued an executive order on broadband about a month ago.

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Kim McCoy Wade: Calling for a new broadband step strategy for the state and part accelerated by code. But of course, building on his long leadership in the States leadership in this field.

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Kim McCoy Wade: And I'm very pleased at the Department of Aging is included in that executive order.

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Kim McCoy Wade: requiring us to work with the Department of Technology, who was able to join us today as well, more of our cabinet here today department technology and the Public Utility Commission to plan out

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Kim McCoy Wade: A comprehensive for all Californians broadband strategy broadband access device access and support.

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Kim McCoy Wade: To to close the digital divide. For people 60 and over is what's called out in the executive order for CDA so

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Kim McCoy Wade: Again, this group is one that's both planning and doing so that kickoff meeting happened last week and we are working closely with Department of Technology, but need all of your expertise.

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Kim McCoy Wade: To help us get that right. So more to come. But thank you for leading the way on this one as well, many hands up. Let's I'm going

to try to call on a voice, maybe we haven't heard from you. Yet today, Donna.

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Donna Benton: Thank you. I just wanted to say. I really appreciate the technology.

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Donna Benton: Having this feature. And in particular, I think it's one. It's what I like is that it also includes

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Donna Benton: The look across families that this technology doesn't it impacts multiple generations, but it does have to include it for the family caregivers.

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Donna Benton: And and also it is not making the assumption that the family caregiver necessarily knows how to use the technology that that might be helping them in the long run.

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Donna Benton: I also appreciate linking it back to our data discussion in that we will find out exactly which technologies actually might be effective for family members and older Californians that need

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Donna Benton: The service because we know that there are a lot of things out there, but we don't know that all the technology solutions or even effective impactful and how they work across the board. So thank you and to for for this particular emphasis

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Kim McCoy Wade: Judy Thomas

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Judy Thomas: Thank you to this group for all this great comprehensive work you've done I really appreciated seeing the comment about keeping the end user in mind and center. And I'd like to maybe add to that a little bit and I probably coming more from thing about high tech

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Judy Thomas: I feel like technology as an industry makes money off of changing things change the look, the feel, you know, they do changes. And often, that doesn't make it any better, but it does force you to spend more money.

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Judy Thomas: And I find with older adults, you know, maybe, as we all age and older adults become more used to having worked with technology for years, but our current older adults. I feel like

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Judy Thomas: It doesn't really keep in mind like this is a tool to help somebody stay in touch. Can we maintain this technology can we keep it simple. Sometimes, keeping it the same is better for society.

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Judy Thomas: And so I feel like maybe I don't know whether this is a possibility. But the part of the work here is to reach out and educate create aging literacy within the technology industry and community. So I just want to put that out there for thought.

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Kim McCoy Wade: And again before we move to our next topic, lots of work here on accessibility with our disability community partners and leaders. And so lots of the get intersection and learnings with their industry engagement.

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Kim McCoy Wade: Okay, next topic, hang on to your hats. I am both very sad and very proud that this community is meeting the moment by speaking to climate change.

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Kim McCoy Wade: Of course, I think all of our hearts are broken by what's happening in our state and our hope we are all safe from fires and from evacuation areas and from smoke and air quality.

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Kim McCoy Wade: But, uh, I'm as I said just so proud of Jeannie Parker Martin and Marty Lynch, who have stepped up to again make those connections. So without further ado, Marty and Jeannie please take it away.

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Marty Lynch: Thank you. Kim really appreciate it.

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Marty Lynch: I guess I would just double down on that comment. It's been an amazing couple of weeks. I feel like we've all been hit over the head with the reality of climate change.

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Marty Lynch: The wildfires tragic wildfires. The smoke the extreme heat emergencies and we know those tend to affect older and disabled people.

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Marty Lynch: More heavily, and then yesterday, we watched on the news as governor Newsome took on the President about this issue and I gotta say Kim. I was so proud.

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Marty Lynch: Of the governor and proud of having a governor who would speak strongly and have an agenda and of course the whole

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Marty Lynch: Last couple of weeks has pushed him to accelerate our goals around reaching zero carbon and then fossil fuel use those kinds of issues, so that's that's background as we go into this. I think the other thing I would say, as we start is simply

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Marty Lynch: was great to hear. Laura and David and they are both experts in their field.

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Marty Lynch: Maybe Jeannie as but there's no way I'm an expert in climate change, and I don't think we have experts in our group.

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Marty Lynch: But I think it's symbolic that I think we're all going to have to become experts in our field and the dynamics and the interactions between our work and the need to slow down and reverse climate change, so

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Marty Lynch: A couple, a couple of starting comments. I'm going to start off and then Janie's kind of add to in a minute. So let's just mentioned this quote I think it's worth mentioning.

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Marty Lynch: From the World Medical Association President, climate change, represents an inevitable massive threat to global health.

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Marty Lynch: That will likely eclipse the major known pandemics as the leading cause of death and disease in the 21st century.

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Marty Lynch: That's a pretty amazing quote, as we all deal with COVID right now and the number of deaths that we've had from COVID it just gives you some sense of the scale. Next slide please.

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Marty Lynch: This is a busy slide, I'm not going to go through it all, but I wanted you to have it in your slide deck and on the website so people could look at it.

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Marty Lynch: I would call your attention to the top outside ring that has to do with heat severe weather air pollution.

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Marty Lynch: Increasing allergens that sort of thing and their impact on cardiovascular health asthma respiratory health, that sort of thing. So when you have a minute. Take a closer look at this. It's really eye opening in terms of the interaction.

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Marty Lynch: Between the health of our elders and disable communities and these climate issues. Next slide please.

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Marty Lynch: So let's let's mentioned and we we just talked about some of the weather and wildfire and smoke events.

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Marty Lynch: But let's also just remember to call out and and appreciate people like Christina from our group that are working on emergency

preparedness related to these issues, but these are exactly the issues that hit our communities heart and have immediate health impacts maybe less

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Marty Lynch: Obvious. But certainly there are the mental health impacts the depression, the fact that many people rely on getting outside and getting into nature to exercise and to maintain both their physical and mental health.

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Marty Lynch: And all of a sudden when we have air quality, like we've had over the last week, we can't do that. And certainly when we're around

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Marty Lynch: Experiencing fire or extreme heat, we can't do that. Let's go to the next slide, please. And you know, it's been the impact of equity in our planning effort has been super important. It's pretty clear from reading the research that the

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Marty Lynch: Low income brown and black populations as well as the eldest and disabled are disproportionately hit by the health impacts of climate change. Now that's

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Marty Lynch: probably obvious to people, but it's worth saying you know who are the people that are outside for their jobs in Southern California picking our vegetables working in service jobs, that sort of thing.

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Marty Lynch: Those are people that are hit hard when temperature goes up to

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Marty Lynch: We also of course know that our poorest neighborhoods often are located, which happened to be also black and brown neighborhoods are located next to free ways

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Marty Lynch: We've seen research and New York Times articles, just in the last week or two about how those neighborhoods are hotter because of the effects of redlining and racism over the years and

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Marty Lynch: We've seen that covert outcomes are worse in these communities. We know that coven case rates are much higher in the

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Marty Lynch: Latino Latino community. We know that death seven higher in the African American community. We also know that these communities tend to have the least ability to mitigate the impacts of

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Marty Lynch: Climate on on their lives, you know, whether it be air conditioning air purifiers the ability to move and get themselves to better locations. And then finally, I would just say that it's important to mention

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Marty Lynch: That there's a lot of folks who think that climate change will drive immigration from the south. In other words from the black and brown areas of the world into the northern areas of the world that we will see that kind of movement, which is going to also

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Marty Lynch: Have have disparate impact as we move forward. Next slide please.

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Marty Lynch: We've got a

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Marty Lynch: changed it to Cheney and just a second, but I guess one thing I wanted to double down on was just saying again how important I think it is that we link.

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Marty Lynch: Our master plan on aging to the governor's climate change strategy and do that in an obvious way and call it out in our presentations so we understand

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Marty Lynch: That this is an issue that's going to affect all of us, and none of us can remain silent on it. I still remember when I went to my board of directors at the Community Health Center at lifelong

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Marty Lynch: And I said, I think we should adapt the green policy for the organization.

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Marty Lynch: And several of them said, well, Marty. That sounds really good. But what's it have to do with us, you know, what's it had to do with us. Well, we're learning now that it has a lot to do with us.

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Marty Lynch: So Cheney. Let's turn over to you. And then if I could come back a little bit at the at the end. Thank you. Yeah.

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Jeanne Parker Martin: Great, thanks. Marty and you this conversation is so important.

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Jeanne Parker Martin: So I all of you. I think know who I am. I'm Jeannie Parker Martin from leading edge, California.

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Jeanne Parker Martin: And while I'm not an expert on climate change, I'm married to the founder of physicians against red meat, which is a major climate change focused organization and

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Jeanne Parker Martin: Our conversations are only seconded by issues of older adults and people with disabilities and equity and racial justice. So it's sort of this confluence of opportunities.

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Jeanne Parker Martin: To have daily conversations about what's happening. And as Kim started out by saying it's we are we are surrounded by the obvious issues related to climate change today.

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Jeannee Parker Martin: I think it's the number one concern for our state, even though we have many issues. I think climate change is just a major factor.

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Jeannee Parker Martin: For a state right now. And really, for the next decade. And in like has been said to see governor Newsome take such a leadership role yesterday was remarkable and critical for us.

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Jeannee Parker Martin: It's also one of the most important issues that's impacting health in the state. And as we all know, every day. Now we know exactly where to find the Air Quality Index. We all know our voices are more horse today than they were a few weeks ago.

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Jeannee Parker Martin: Because of hazardous air quality requiring all of us to stay indoors. Even then, we already have been required

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Jeannee Parker Martin: So what really can we do at the master plan for aging and as a master plan for aging recommendations are put forth

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Jeannee Parker Martin: I think that we can link all of our action steps to the governor's larger climate change strategy and as we become

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Jeannee Parker Martin: The Executioner's of the recommendations and the action steps, whether it's us individually or across the state that we can continue to link any of our actions to climate change strategies and actions.

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Jeannee Parker Martin: Additionally, I think, is aging and disability advocates that we also must commit to support action against to be carbon neutral, as well as to reduce

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Jeannee Parker Martin: Policy to have our own policies that allow us to reduce in our own legislative agenda.

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Jeannee Parker Martin: So we lifted up here three specific ways one to educate constituents about the importance and impact of climate change to our communities.

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Jeanne Parker Martin: To to adopt and implement green policies to reduce non renewables and carbon footprints and also to make zoning decisions to promote green dense senior housing development near our transit centers. So, next slide please. And this is our last slide.

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Jeanne Parker Martin: And I just want to comment that we really can be the example for not just organizations that we talked with every day, but also for smaller and other larger organizations and companies across the state.

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Jeanne Parker Martin: And I think we can do this by three again three ways we can educate our clients, our staffs and our boards about climate change and Marty just gave the example.

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Jeanne Parker Martin: Of his organization. And I'll just give you one small additional examples, specific to how leading edge California went green and began focusing on climate change issues.

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Jeanne Parker Martin: In 2016 leading edge. California has offices, like many offices were filled with paper our board meeting binders and committee meeting materials were no less than 100 pages. Each for meetings.

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Jeannee Parker Martin: That occurred regularly and we drove or flew nearly daily to a meeting across the state.

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Jeannee Parker Martin: These activities were in aren't sustainable cost efficient or green focused so we wanted to reduce our own carbon footprint, footprint to the degree possible

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Jeannee Parker Martin: In August of 2016 I took the bold step of announcing to my board at my very first board meeting at leading H, California.

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Jeannee Parker Martin: That we were going green initially by reducing paperwork.

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Jeannee Parker Martin: modernizing our systems, moving all materials to cloud based services and conducting more regular meetings remotely rather than in person.

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Jeannee Parker Martin: Meeting. It was no longer mandatory to travel to every committee meeting. This is not to say that everything happened overnight, but over the course of 2017 and 2018 we shifted to a green organization.

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Jeannee Parker Martin: And fast forward to this spring with coven we moved pretty seamlessly from an office workspace to working from home.

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Jeannee Parker Martin: Because our work was already cloud based we were already used to virtual meetings like we're doing today.

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Jeannee Parker Martin: We also learned that commuting an hour each day for many was not good use of personal time and resources. This spring.

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Jeannee Parker Martin: To further emphasize our member communities have moved more rapidly over these past four years to solar supported housing communities across the state.

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Jeannee Parker Martin: This example is small and it may be insignificant to many of the larger organizations or people who were way ahead of the curve. But I think it's important for us.

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Jeannee Parker Martin: To quote Bruce turn off again that we're shifting our thinking and we're not drifting into complacency on climate change and allow us to lead in our efforts.

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Jeannee Parker Martin: So we're proud of these small steps and cover silver lining is that we have each experience ease at which working from home for some, not all can be

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Jeannee Parker Martin: So the second area is to prepare our boards and our clients and our staff.

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Jeannee Parker Martin: For what to do an extreme heat power outages and evacuations, some of us are admiring today, the air quality and index is down to 120 in some areas, maybe a little lower, and others, but it is that sad reality for the state.

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Jeannee Parker Martin: Or disability partners have helped us understand, particularly in these last weeks and months.

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Jeannee Parker Martin: The importance of preparation and also access to resources when extreme heat power outages and evacuations occur.

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Jeannee Parker Martin: Agencies can develop strategies to buy sustainable materials lower energy use change, energy, energy resources to renewable resources. Avoid toxics and assure that older adults and disabled members have access to important resources.

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Jeannee Parker Martin: And most importantly, we need to move work with our partners and political leaders like the governor

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Jeannee Parker Martin: And the Department of Aging to change policy and the economy for California. We know climate change isn't going away. And I think we have the opportunity to serve as bold examples.

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Jeanne Parker Martin: That we can make a difference. Even as we each individually through small efforts impact climate change in the state. So I'm going to turn this back to Marty for some closing comments.

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Marty Lynch: Thanks. Jamie Yeah, you know, I just wanted to say that we all know that the big drivers are policy and how

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Marty Lynch: How we change policy in this area and the economy in this area.

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Marty Lynch: But I like Jeannie I'm a big believer that what we do in our own aging related organizations or disability related organizations are also an important

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Marty Lynch: Piece of that. So Jamie may have said, Why do we bold role models Janie, but whatever words you use the second ago. I think that's the opportunity we have while we support big picture policy change as part of the master plan. Thank you.

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Kim McCoy Wade: Thank you. And again, we'll look for one or two comments just want to

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Kim McCoy Wade: Couple connections from the administration side of the Governor's Office of Planning and research.

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Kim McCoy Wade: From the very beginning, a year ago, recognize that the kind of communities that are livable communities as we age are also green communities.

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Kim McCoy Wade: And has long seen that there is a huge overlap, things like transportation options that don't require driving

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Kim McCoy Wade: Living near services are very aligned agenda. And so there is a huge interest in the administration and bridging that so much so that Secretary Crawford, who you a reference yesterday.

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Kim McCoy Wade: With the governor and with the President has been such a from the beginning an eager champion and partner, the master plan.

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Kim McCoy Wade: He we had to cancel the preview of the climate recommendations, because it was the day he went to big basin with the governor, but

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Kim McCoy Wade: He is very much and his team is all in and I think is looking for that partner in Aging and Disability community. So we'll welcome these slides and further work with you on what that joint agenda looks like.

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Kim McCoy Wade: Any hands on this topic.

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Kim McCoy Wade: Derek. Derek lamb.

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Darrick Lam: Hey Marty and Jeannie thank you so much for presenting this slide stack and I fully agree that as part of the MPa and also as key representatives of our organizations, we need to do something about it because. So we are here for the long haul. Okay. At the reasons trends of, you know,

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Darrick Lam: Events and you know the high heat. The fires in the ash really really have, you know, coming to us, as you know,

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Darrick Lam: Big surprise but you know ways that we should be surprising because I think the nation has not done much in the space of really going green. So if we can start in California.

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Darrick Lam: In our own community first and then you know trickle down to the host state.

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Darrick Lam: You will be much better, you know, down the road, and especially we are about to implement the master plan for aging. So thank you so much for our leadership on this appreciate all your, you know, comments and contributions.

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Kim McCoy Wade: Okay, I'm Christina mills and then we'll move on to updates from gold, two, three, and four. Christina.

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Christina Mills: Thanks, Candace is Christina. I just want to quickly commend Jeannie especially for taking the proactive role that she did as the leader of our organization and

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Christina Mills: And really transforming them prior to the pandemic that so many people were forced to transition into and are still trying to find their way in that new environment.

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Christina Mills: See a file C is in a very similar position. We've, we've been green for quite a while and many respects and didn't have as much of a difficulty going remotely.

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Christina Mills: I, I really hope that many of our colleagues and many other organizations can take this type of advice and use it in their own organizations. And I also want to point out that

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Christina Mills: While we weren't able to interact a lot in the disaster area and emergencies of goal for. We do have some overlap here in some of the recommendations and the points that were brought up and go for as well. So thank you guys for bringing this up and it's much appreciated.

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Thank you.

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Kim McCoy Wade: Thank you. And again, that's right. We have a long partnership with the emergency services and intersection there and Vance Taylor from OES has been leading us in this work for a long time. And we're grateful for that as well.

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Kim McCoy Wade: watching the clock here. I think it is time for the speed round of updates from goal, two, three, and four.

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Kim McCoy Wade: They can

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Kim McCoy Wade: point you to their long and detailed and comprehensive and collaborative recommendations and the next steps, without further ado goal to Nina Wyler Harwell AARP

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Nina Weiler-Harwell: Yes. Good afternoon, making sure everyone can hear me okay this time.

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Nina Weiler-Harwell: I can't see the

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Kim McCoy Wade: Audio is good.

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Nina Weiler-Harwell: Okay, great. So, um, we are definitely speeding through our presentation. This time I'm we did preview our recommendations in August, and we all met

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Nina Weiler-Harwell: So I really am just going to highlight some of the major tweaks that we did.

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Nina Weiler-Harwell: I'm just reminding everybody that are the framework that we built our the area to chapter around the area to report Graham was the eight domains of livability

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Nina Weiler-Harwell: Specific specifically with the focus on housing, transportation parks and open spaces, social inclusion, with a little piece around communications.

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Nina Weiler-Harwell: Um, we also focused on leadership recommendation, some of which are actually in the executive summary. Um, so what I'll do is I'm going to jump right into the social participation piece, since that's the area that we tweak the most since we last met

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Nina Weiler-Harwell: And I'm just gonna praise doctor or carstensen Jenny chin Hansen and Jenna Arbuckle for the fantastic work they did in drafting this in particular, um, you the recommendations in this section, which, of course, you can see online were broken out into big bucket areas.

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Nina Weiler-Harwell: That we now and then we have we have kind of titles for the big bucket areas and then being sure top line recommendations in there.

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Nina Weiler-Harwell: Um, so one was spearheading action by appointing a minister of engagement.

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Nina Weiler-Harwell: To coordinate it out for efforts identify gaps in advance progress. I know there's been some back and forth about using a different term, such as an engagement, Sar and so forth.

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Nina Weiler-Harwell: But basically, ensuring that there's a leadership position within Department of Aging which ensures

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Nina Weiler-Harwell: Inclusion for older California to persons with disabilities. Our second bucket was under fight ageism

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Nina Weiler-Harwell: Then ensure access, which is the communications piece with a lot of overlap with the wonderful work that we heard about this today from David honor diversity and that isn't that's both diversity in terms of California is rich I'm

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Nina Weiler-Harwell: rich array of communities, but also diversity in terms of how people want to age and live as they age and where they want to live.

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Nina Weiler-Harwell: Engage talent and alleviate isolation. So I definitely encourage you to take a look at that. I know I have some questions from some partners. So really do take a look at

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Nina Weiler-Harwell: Times other recommendations and mentioned communication as another area that we focused on with within the social participation chapter and that really has to do with connectivity.

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Nina Weiler-Harwell: Which we see is fundamental to inclusion and a California has to establish and implement policies that provide older Californians of persons with disabilities digital access, including statewide broadband.

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Nina Weiler-Harwell: Devices that accommodate sensory limitations training and digital literacy and special content about track topics ranging from fraud detection to app based transportation services.

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Nina Weiler-Harwell: The next thing I will quickly touch upon is statewide leadership and you like I've already said there really was in the executive summary at least one of these recommendations that we had within our report.

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Nina Weiler-Harwell: Which was the cabinet level position to provide sustained oversight and coordination. Um, that was among our statewide leadership recommendations.

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Nina Weiler-Harwell: We also, since we're talking about climate change and I'm actually very excited that we've had this discussion today. I think it's we have to move forward on this.

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Nina Weiler-Harwell: We did also recommend as an interagency process such similar to the strategic growth Council, which really will raise up and prioritize critical solutions.

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Nina Weiler-Harwell: For all master plan for aging opponents. And finally, and I did touch on this last night. Last time we do encourage the state to join the network of age friendly states and communities.

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Nina Weiler-Harwell: And develop a statewide partnership for age friendly community communities and organizations. More on this in our report, um,

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Nina Weiler-Harwell: We do. Overall, I didn't get this is really repeating what we said before, but housing is that basic fundamental infrastructure. We need to allow Californians to thrive.

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Nina Weiler-Harwell: Older adults to live in and being engaged in communities that are race, gender, and does that disability equitable. We have to be age friendly dementia friendly and disability friendly.

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Nina Weiler-Harwell: We also a highlight within this final slide the importance of active participation and engagement paired with access to healthcare parks and public spaces and work opportunities.

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Nina Weiler-Harwell: We are aiming for a promise of a livable California for all

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Nina Weiler-Harwell: Finally, and again I'll repeat. None of this is possible without strong leadership from the Governor and active participation of the legislature and all state departments and agencies. So those are the big highlights and I will pass the baton.

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Maya Altman: And

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Kim McCoy Wade: Continue.

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Maya Altman: All right, I'm ready to jump in a high I met up with the helpline of San Mateo and

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Maya Altman: Just quickly, highlighting five areas we spent quite a bit of time as a group in the health goal area I'm trying to come up with our, our five big ideas or I fry priorities.

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Maya Altman: And many of them online very nicely with the overall master plan for aging priorities number one rebrand aging as a positive healthy process throughout the lifespan.

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Maya Altman: Fernando is on vacation you join us this morning, but he has felt very eloquently spoken about this at prior masterplan meetings on and particularly a brand new campaign that reframes the public narratives about getting getting old in this in this state.

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Maya Altman: Number to appoint one leader responsible for integrated emphasize integrated health and LTS services for every older every older and disabled California and

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Maya Altman: On again I want to emphasize, we have the close connection to the overall master plan for aging priority of 16 LTS so long term care.

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Maya Altman: And successful integration across health and LTS S is such a large piece of this

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Maya Altman: Effort, as well as integrating better within health and physical health and behavioral health. The chats in between them is just one example. Number three, eliminating health care disparities racism and discrimination, of course, that's a clear goal for the

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Maya Altman: The overall SAP and we're focusing on our health care system which, like all our structures and institutions is played by disparities and racism and ageism

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Maya Altman: So we call all we have a call to action for laser like focus on these issues, starting with medical but really spreading out to the entire healthcare system.

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Maya Altman: I'm number for reform and provide more alternatives to nursing home care disparity also aligns really closely with the overall

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Maya Altman: MPa goal of fixing the LTS s and also the goal of housing which is so needed to ensure people have an alternative to nursing home care somewhere else to live.

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Maya Altman: And again we call. We have a call to action with explicit for explicit targets for transitions from nursing homes and to help people avoid nursing homes, if they so choose.

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Maya Altman: And secondly, under this goal is is really redesign and rethinking nursing homes with the goal of within 10 years having nurse nursing homes will look a lot more like homes and institutions.

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Maya Altman: And then finally, number five is a priority that sets a specific target for the professional workforce working with older and disabled adults.

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Maya Altman: And that is that by 2030 we increase the number of providers prepared to deliver person centered culturally and linguistically can convert

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Maya Altman: Technically enabled care that for older adults and persons with disabilities by 10,000 so that's 10,000 people that are trained

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Maya Altman: To deliver this kind of care by 2030. So that's a very specific goal that we're proud of and

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Maya Altman: I all invite Marty or Heather to make any other comments, um, I just want to say I didn't get a chance to say anything this morning. So I want to thank you, Kim especially and also the entire stakeholder group. I think we really

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Maya Altman: Did form a community through this process and and that even as much as the end goal was, was a true tremendous achievement

and really it was an honor to serve on this in this with this group. So Marty  
your Heather. Any other comments.

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Marty Lynch: Or, oh yeah, I'd make a brief comment. My thank you for the  
content of your last comments too, by the way.

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Marty Lynch: The on the integration side I think some of the things we  
pushed for were fully integrated care options in all our counties, we know  
right now. That's pretty uneven, including expanded access to pace and  
also we called out, and I think it's worth noting.

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Marty Lynch: Not just for medical and tools, but also for people that use  
Medicare as their main source of coverage that we develop integrated  
options that span health long term services and supports and behavioral  
health and other important services. So I would add that Maya.

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Thank you.

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Marty Lynch: Heather. You're our workforce chief we're

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Maya Altman: Sorry.

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Heather M Young: I wasn't, I appreciate this. Thank you so much. I will just add that all these wonderful ideas happen to come to life when you have the right people to execute

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Heather M Young: And there's a dedicated workforce across California already director workers as well as professionals and we need to support an argument that workforce.

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Heather M Young: There's a couple of several strategies and it's really vital that we think of it a lot on multiple dimensions. Firstly, increasing the supply

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Heather M Young: Of healthcare professionals that are distributed equitably across both geography and communities.

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Heather M Young: And importantly, I work for us at this time does not mirror the diversity of our population. So we need to work on strong pipeline programs to recruit from underrepresented groups.

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Heather M Young: career path and messages of support and incentives to help these individuals advance and there were

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Heather M Young: The secondary besides supply is preparedness and being prepared to be able to care for our very diverse population diversity across racial ethnic groups, but also across healthcare need

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Heather M Young: And less than 5% of the workforce of healthcare professionals are prepared in geriatrics, so we have a long way to go to prepare healthcare professionals to work with older adults and persons with disability.

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Heather M Young: across a variety of different settings. Thirdly, we need to make sure we have the optimal regulations to ensure quality.

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Heather M Young: And encourage innovation, so that all members of the team practice to the full extent of their preparation and their education and then we're able to compensate them accordingly.

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Heather M Young: And then finally incentives to attract and retain healthcare professionals in these settings. These are difficult jobs and in many respects.

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Heather M Young: They face barriers financially and otherwise, to be able to adapt to their vision. So we're in the workforce and the growing the workforce really depends on these multiple approaches. Thank you very much.

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Heather M Young: Thank

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Kim McCoy Wade: You

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Amanda Lawrence: Kevin

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Amanda Lawrence: Did we lose, Kevin.

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Marty Lynch: Maybe we lost, Kevin.

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Kevin Prindiville (Justice in Aging): Can you all hear me now.

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Kevin Prindiville (Justice in Aging): Okay, great. I'll go fast, because I think we're over time. And I want to be sure we can talk about implementation.

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Kevin Prindiville (Justice in Aging): But the goal for work group.

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Kevin Prindiville (Justice in Aging): Was a great effort made a big push at the end. Since our and I think importantly that go forward hits on some of the issues that Christina bass Hamilton talked about

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Kevin Prindiville (Justice in Aging): Around the needing to address poverty and economic inequality and center. Hannah bet Jackson several the public commentators also talked about

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Kevin Prindiville (Justice in Aging): The importance of addressing issues of poverty and economic security. The goal for report is broken into three sections.

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Kevin Prindiville (Justice in Aging): One on economic security another on elder abuse and then a third on disaster preparedness since our last meeting we add an additional information in the area of economic security.

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Kevin Prindiville (Justice in Aging): Around really addressing downward mobility that happens for many middle class.

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Kevin Prindiville (Justice in Aging): Older Californians as they retire, they really see their economic security decrease. And so we had some great new and more detailed recommendations about

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Kevin Prindiville (Justice in Aging): pensions and a cow savers program and some opportunities to bolster income for all our account for audience.

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Kevin Prindiville (Justice in Aging): That would also be helpful for people with disabilities and the abuse area you heard a commentator talk earlier today, the abuse recommendations, really, I think, provide a framework.

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Kevin Prindiville (Justice in Aging): But there's other recommendations that have been provided that can provide more detail there, the administration as implementation moves forward.

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Kevin Prindiville (Justice in Aging): And then the biggest addition, since we last met with Christina dead skin and nails done incredible work with the CDA staff to provide great recommendations around disaster.

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Kevin Prindiville (Justice in Aging): Preparedness and Response that include ideas for how to really incorporate the voices of or adults and people with disabilities in preparation.

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Kevin Prindiville (Justice in Aging): really account for unique needs and very concrete way. So we're grateful to have those recommendations added encourage everyone to take a look at those.

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Kim McCoy Wade: Thank you. I do want to give if there's any questions or comments you see on the slide that

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Kim McCoy Wade: We have given all the sack members, knowing that there would be a rich discussion today among sack and public comment and some further reflection kind of one more week for last call for those additional

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Kim McCoy Wade: Recommendations specificity. Anything else that you have not gotten into the 734 recommendations, yet you have one more week

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Kim McCoy Wade: To do that and again we had and not to not to just say it's about quantity. It also is these cross cutting themes of technology, data driven climate change that may make you want to think more in differently and continue to think and please. That's all welcome.

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Kim McCoy Wade: Any comments on any of the sack updates. Before we have a brief popcorn session on 2021 and implementation.

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Kim McCoy Wade: I realized I missed a hand earlier from Bruce turned off so wanted to circle back and see if Bruce or others wanted to have any comments on any of the SEC updates. We've heard this afternoon.

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Bruce Chernof: I'm good. I guess I would just, I just really want to commend all the presentations and call out something that was said maybe in the very first presentation about

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Bruce Chernof: The issue of data and measurement, which is so important. You really can't improve what you don't measure we need to measure things that really matter.

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Bruce Chernof: It's not just about, you know, Kim. I know you get this. But I think it's important for us to say this out loud. It's

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Bruce Chernof: The purpose here is not just to clean up that dirty Medicaid data and make like okay data bit better because it really doesn't tell us anything about what older adults and their

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Bruce Chernof: Caregivers want and needed. It doesn't really provide much of the denominator for planning purposes.

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Bruce Chernof: It's not a broader view of what it means to Asian California and I think the thing that we said at the end, which I just wanted to augment was this idea that it's not free.

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Bruce Chernof: And I think one of the things that every sacrament feels pretty strongly about is that this system is under invested in

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Bruce Chernof: So I think that look at what it would take to start to create new forms of long term care financing. But I think, to the degree

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Bruce Chernof: That you know we can articulate help you articulate an argument that yes yes there's resources and other departments, besides

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Bruce Chernof: Health and Human Services that could maybe be brought to bear and more effective ways, particularly for was done in

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Bruce Chernof: Unless I led waves, but there's ultimately going to need to be made investments here and we need to talk about how those investments, get me. Right. And I think we've heard from elected officials today interest.

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Bruce Chernof: Report that you produced and had your staff send out starts to talk about options, but we need to be clear about that. This is a system that

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Bruce Chernof: We can use resources more efficiently and but we need to raise resources to do the work. We want to do and then that actually means the public sector, the private sector and philanthropy stepping up so

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Bruce Chernof: I'll just stop there.

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Kim McCoy Wade: Thank you.

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Kim McCoy Wade: Okay, with that, I will first I will pass on messages continue to roll in from the cabinet.

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Kim McCoy Wade: Secretary in this county Secretary of Veterans and Secretary Sue must have heard you all talking about workforce and just wrote in just to say congratulations and thank you to all of your work. They are pouring through all the documents and

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Kim McCoy Wade: Really looking forward to the cabinet work group meetings that are about to begin in earnest. And now that we have your final work.

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Kim McCoy Wade: So just, I hope you I hope your ears are ringing with all the cabinet appreciation and discussion that's that's coming through me to deliver to you. So thank you very much.

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Kim McCoy Wade: As hard as it may be, I'm going to ask you to put on your 2021 glasses for a second.

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Kim McCoy Wade: Maybe it's a good. Maybe it's a good thing.

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Kim McCoy Wade: We are beginning to think about the all important.

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Kim McCoy Wade: essential that this not be a plan that sits on the shelf, as we've all said from the beginning as Patty Berg, I think, said at the very first meeting.

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Kim McCoy Wade: That this be truly a playbook and truly lead to transformative change that impacts real people's lives in real meaningful ways. That's why we're here.

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Kim McCoy Wade: And so as we think about that implementation, let me just share a couple thoughts, and then I'd like to open it up for about five minutes of thoughts and then just more broadly.

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Kim McCoy Wade: invite you over the course of September and October to this is the public. This is to stakeholders, the legislature other department partners thoughts about how to make the stakeholder process and the overall implementation process.

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Kim McCoy Wade: Effective in 2021 and going forward. So I guess here a couple things that I'm thinking about and our team is thinking about

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Kim McCoy Wade: One when, after the state plan is is out. What is our accountability continuous improvement review to the data review to the dashboards reviewed a lived experience.

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Kim McCoy Wade: How do we stick with our framework, but also continuously learn and grow. What's the, what's the process for that, that we want to be sure that we hold ourselves as a state accountable for

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Kim McCoy Wade: To are we looking to do both state plan and also local playbook. A huge part of this is helping local communities.

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Kim McCoy Wade: So that there are more Aging and Disability plans around the state. So what is the kind of support and

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Kim McCoy Wade: Implementation the local level look like and how do we do that a third question. I'm sure it's a big interest to this group.

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Kim McCoy Wade: Is stakeholders. We had a 34 member stakeholder committee with seven different subgroups and of course partnerships legislature and some with the private sector.

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Kim McCoy Wade: And I think we're thinking about what worked well and what needs to be continuously improve, shall we say, where do we need to further diversified represent our state.

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Kim McCoy Wade: In communities in lived experience in geography in sector, we want to reflect the priorities we want to reflect

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Kim McCoy Wade: All of California has diversity. And so I think that's going to be a question.



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Kim McCoy Wade: That we make sure that the stakeholder process going forward continues to get even deepen our reflection and our leadership buy in for and with

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Kim McCoy Wade: Older people people disabilities families and all of diverse California

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Kim McCoy Wade: And then I'll just say a fourth question for me is sustainability. We have many of you have been sprinting in this marathon for 1314 months.

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Kim McCoy Wade: And I don't think we're going to do that for the next 10 years

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Kim McCoy Wade: And we won't be able to do that and take care of ourselves and each other. So, how we continue with the urgency that this work demands, but also do so in a way at a pace.

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Kim McCoy Wade: And and a partnership that allows people to have their day jobs and their health and their

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Kim McCoy Wade: And their well being so want to really be just so grateful for the contribution, but also prepare us for the long haul. We're in this together for the long haul. So

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Kim McCoy Wade: Those are some of the questions on our mind, we would really welcome just a popcorn discussion for. Let's see if we can do five or 10 minutes and then we will move to public comment but

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Kim McCoy Wade: Thank you for jumping in on the future.

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Kim McCoy Wade: I'm going to go a little bit out of order. For some people, we haven't heard from to watch you know what

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Kim McCoy Wade: Everybody. Let's just go through it, Marty. Go for it.

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Marty Lynch: Oh yeah, quickly, you've heard lots of testimony today on how this group has become a community of experts you gathered quite a group of folks together and they got committed

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Marty Lynch: I'm going to say, I don't know that that everybody can continue to be committed or half the time, but I think it would be wise wise and fantastic thing to

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Marty Lynch: Try to take advantage of as many of the group as you can continue to use in some kind of advisory role. We call that a number of councils and leadership and advisory

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Marty Lynch: Efforts in the plan itself. And I think you got you might have the core of some of that here in the group.

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Kim McCoy Wade: Christina.

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Kristina Bas Hamilton: Hi I'm you hear me.

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Marty Lynch: Yes, yes.

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Kristina Bas Hamilton: All right, so I would like to propose.

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Kristina Bas Hamilton: Regular convening of the group to do updates and status reports on where the plan is and where the recommendations are in terms of

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Kristina Bas Hamilton: being implemented or not, I would like to propose that the administration view it's January budget proposals through the lens of these recommendations and how do they fall or not fall within them.

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Kristina Bas Hamilton: I'm not terribly hopeful that that's going to happen to be truthful, because it didn't happen during the May revision, which was utterly shocking to us.

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Kristina Bas Hamilton: So I want to repeat that maybe in the January budget, we could see a better attempt to actually view the budget as a statement of principles through the lens of this master plan. And then thirdly, I would urge the legislature to

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Kristina Bas Hamilton: Play a stronger role in the implementation of the recommendations, because it is they are the ones who manage the purse strings. And so having them be an equal stakeholder in this process. I think would be very important. Thank you.

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Kim McCoy Wade: Thank you, Christina Andy imperato

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Andy Imperato: Yeah, I've wanted to go back to the public comment that we heard from the rabbi and it just made me think about the importance of the faith community in this conversation and

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Andy Imperato: Trying to frame this agenda in part as kind of what we stand for as California is kind of our core values. And I just, I feel like all of these

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Andy Imparato: crises that we're living through as an invitation to revisit kind of what we stand for as a state. And I think if we can link. I mean, if you look at our broad themes, whether it's access to affordable housing being taken care of. As you age or or acquire disability.

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Andy Imparato: Trying to do something about economic inequality to me at their core all these issues are moral issues. And I think there's some value to having engagement more engagement from the faith community around these conversations

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Kim McCoy Wade: Thank you, Derek.

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Darrick Lam: Yeah, I like to recommend in terms of timeline, like the recommendation from Christina bow a regular

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Darrick Lam: Meeting, but a knowing you know how things go with all schedule recommend maybe a quarterly meeting.

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Darrick Lam: And then just to touch base in terms of, you know, lots of tall grass that so the State House in doing the different recommendations also

knowing that recommendation as good as we can be flexible. So I recommend that at the end of the year, maybe you want to revisit the all the

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Darrick Lam: Recommendations and see if all of them are still feasible. If not, you know, what can we do to pivot and change some of the components so that you know we still remain very

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Darrick Lam: You know, on top of the game and be able to meet the changing demands and challenges at the end of the year.

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Kim McCoy Wade: Great, we're going to do. Nina Jody brandy and Christina and then go to public comment on the whole agenda so

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Kim McCoy Wade: Nina.

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Nina Weiler-Harwell: Yes. Good afternoon. I'm just, first of all I would like to second Christina's recommendation about regular meetings with the group. I'm hoping that you all are thinking through how stakeholders will continue to be

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Nina Weiler-Harwell: A fit in design and implementation moving forward. I also want to rate, make a recommendation to you.

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Nina Weiler-Harwell: Since you mentioned local implementation and local playbooks is that there is a resource on the network of age friendly states and communities.

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Nina Weiler-Harwell: Um, I would love to be able to revisit that conversation because there you already have the tools you have measurement you have

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Nina Weiler-Harwell: EPS about community forums so much rich information to really enable even more communities to join the network. We have 50 now as part of the community.

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Nina Weiler-Harwell: We have regional roundtables and, of course, we're still pushing for that statewide partnership as well so that we can have learnings and best practices discussions. So again, bringing that forward.

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Kim McCoy Wade: Jody read

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Jodi Reid: Hi, can you hear me.

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Jodi Reid: Yes. Okay. Um,

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Jodi Reid: I want to thank you, Kim. I didn't get a chance to be part of the the lineup of. Thank you. So I want to go on record on saying this never would have happened without your leadership and

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Jodi Reid: Appreciate everybody who's on the sack and I just want to kind of follow up on some of the suggestions on how we continue to use the sack and the momentum, but I don't want to leave out the importance of how we roll this out to the public, because as we start talking about

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Jodi Reid: Hope you know working with our legislative branch and with the administration to try and figure out how to implement some of the recommendations, many of which are big.

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Jodi Reid: big leaps and are going to take public support and public agreement and and advocacy in order to push the legislature, if necessary, as well as the administration into being willing to take those big jumps.

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Jodi Reid: And you know, I realized that's not going to happen as fast as we probably wanted, but given that we're still in a pandemic and we're and recession and we need to be working our way out of this. But the truth is, if we don't have the public with us. It's going to be hard to move the legislature.

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Jodi Reid: To be with us. And so how do we take what has been, you know, a sack process and interagency process and really

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Jodi Reid: Make it a public process and where, what are we going to do to share this in a way that's

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Jodi Reid: Appropriate and user friendly to the public, both current people who are older and have disabilities but

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Jodi Reid: across the lifespan, because this is about all of us, this isn't just about people who are currently older or currently disabled. It's about all of us. And so we all have to be invested in this

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Jodi Reid: And we can invest in something. If we don't know what it is. So I feel like that needs to be a component of how we move forward.

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Kim McCoy Wade: Randy well

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Brandi Wolf: Kim. Can you hear me OK. I know my audio was a little wonky earlier.

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Brandi Wolf: Okay, okay. Um, so I second. Jody, both on the thanks and also the the public awareness campaign. I absolutely think that that is critical.

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Brandi Wolf: Um, you know, from the perspective and this is brandy wolf from SEIU we represent long term care workers across the state, um,

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Brandi Wolf: You know, we've talked about the workforce, but I really think, particularly as we're talking about a recession and where the economy is at the governor has his jobs in recovery task force.

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Brandi Wolf: It is my humble opinion that long term care workers can be at the forefront of that economic revitalization and also meeting the needs of

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Brandi Wolf: You know, meeting the care demands of those that are in the aging population and those living with disabilities. So sort of using the work of the sack and the recommendations, also in in

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Brandi Wolf: Streamline with the work of the jobs and recovery Task Force. I don't think they're mutually exclusive of one another. So that's just another avenue. I think it's going to take a well paid trained workforce to meet the needs that we're seeing in the pandemic.

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Brandi Wolf: Which is separate from the ongoing caseload growth and the overarching program.

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Brandi Wolf: I think our affiliated Education Center submitted over 100 comments to the Cal engage website about the value of being a trained workforce, having gone through

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Brandi Wolf: That version of the curriculum. And so really, I think, if this governor is talking about jobs and economic revitalization. The long term care workforce is really

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Brandi Wolf: The place to start. And a lot of the recommendations speak directly to that. And you know, I have the utmost respect for the administration individuals that have been a part of this. But, you know, the stakeholder advisory committee and all of the subcommittees have really

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Brandi Wolf: talk the talk and walk the walk on the action and the deliverables and I think now on this implementation side, it really is going to take our elected officials and our administration, folks.

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Brandi Wolf: So really walk the walk and and get some solid recommendations implemented um you know that this this wealth of information that has come from this group so

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Brandi Wolf: Again appreciation to you came to the administration for convening this advisory committee to all of those who I know spent countless countless hours on this, but really strongly feel like the workforces is a starting point for economic recovery as well.

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Kim McCoy Wade: Thank you, Christina, you're the left with your hand up, but I know you're also deeply committed to public comment. What would you like us to do.

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Christina Mills: I am, thank you. Actually, this has to do with that so quickly. I just want to say that I do agree with the reconvening and I do think that those of us that worked in specific

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Christina Mills: Goal areas should maybe convene a little bit more, maybe quarterly and then do by annually or semi annually. However, it goes

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Christina Mills: For the full sack, but because I am committed to the community and I just was reminded by brandy.

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Christina Mills: All of the great comments and feedback and contact information that CDA has gotten and empowering people to give

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Christina Mills: I would really like to see that the process include further feedback from the community as we move forward.

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Christina Mills: And embracing some sort of follow up survey on a reoccurring basis on how is the master plan for aging doing, how are we doing in our implementation steps.

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Christina Mills: Have you seen a change. And I think that that would also bring about some of the marketing that's needed

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Christina Mills: Some of the counties are creating their own plans right now. And if we can do a good job of showing them what we've created statewide so they don't feel like they have to reinvent the wheel, I think is key.

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Christina Mills: And also, I think that we should be brought back together.

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Christina Mills: As soon as the administration has had their chance to look at the full report to know if any changes were made as a result of that, and where California plans to move forward and maybe in their prioritization. So with that, I will turn it back to you for the community input.

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Kim McCoy Wade: I'm gonna let you turn it right over to the community. So let's open it up for public comment and get as many as I

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Kim McCoy Wade: Can I'll give you a sneak preview that my wrap up is about 60 seconds. So let's take as much of the time left, as we can to hear from the public. Nancy and Maria, take it away.

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CDA Tech Support: Thanks, Jim. Looks like we have quite a few folks with their hands raised again. If we can keep public comment to about a minute per person. That would be great.

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CDA Tech Support: And I do want to start out by saying, I think there was some confusion earlier in the program. So you will be unmuted on our end



and then you will have the opportunity to unmute yourself and depending on the devices that might be on your toolbar. It might be a pop up as so

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CDA Tech Support: Hopefully we don't have too many issues, but we'll start out with Valerie Valerie, go ahead and jump in.

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Valerie Lipow: Thank you. Um, my name is Valerie lipo I'm calling from San Diego County and I've been active for several years.

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Valerie Lipow: With individuals affected by prenatal alcohol exposure and I'm extremely concerned about individuals with invisible disabilities that

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Valerie Lipow: Often do are not accompanied by intellectual impairment as although the condition is a developmental disability. And so I am looking forward to

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Valerie Lipow: hearing more about plans like this where people who have disabilities behavioral impairments and they are having fact medical conditions that are difficult to see from the outside.

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Valerie Lipow: And that individuals like that often do not ask for help. So, and they can cause state a tremendous amount of money as they are often homeless or incarcerated or also drug abusers.

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Valerie Lipow: Right.

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CDA Tech Support: Perfect. Thank you.

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CDA Tech Support: Maxwell.

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Maxwell: Hi, can you hear me, yes. Hi, my name is Maxwell home and I live in Los Angeles where I'm doing a joint MD PhD program and family medicine and Anthropology at UCLA.

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Maxwell: And my research is focusing on the impacts of displacement on community based long term care program. So I've been very excited about today's call and listening and from the beginning.

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Maxwell: And I was here this morning and so excited about everything that was talked about, especially the promise of everyone getting the support they need wherever they are.

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Maxwell: And as a researcher and health care provider. I wanted to make a comment in support of universal LT SS and

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Maxwell: However, I was also a little bit wary and disturbed by the conversations during the data and technology sections in particular which felt like a

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Maxwell: Departure from other things that were presented today. I felt like we were operating from a framework of

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Maxwell: cost cutting and it sounded like a sales pitch for the tech industries profits and and I think to talk about new technologies, when people still don't have access

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Maxwell: To meeting their basic needs like housing, healthcare medication food is about creating new markets for profit and not actually about people claiming who were claiming to be an interest of

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Maxwell: And I think we need to remember that the problems that we're facing are the result of any quality of climate change of capitalism.

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Maxwell: We need to address those directly at the root and new technologies alone don't solve these, these are social issues.

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Maxwell: And the human costs of providing the care are hugely expensive and can't be replaced. So we can't be talking about

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Maxwell: cutting costs, we need to be talking about how are we going to fund the things that are necessary to keep everyone in this state. Well, so I'll leave it there. Thank you so much.

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CDA Tech Support: Thank you. Thank you.

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CDA Tech Support: We're going to move on to Julia, pick your own McDonald, we're going to hear from Sheila and then Marissa so Julia, go ahead and take it away.

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CDA Tech Support: Julia will swing back around to you. Looks like you're muted. She loved me just opened your life. So you'll want to unmute and then something

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Sheela Gunn-Cushman: I've got it.

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Sheela Gunn-Cushman: My name is Christian

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Sheela Gunn-Cushman: I live in Oakland and

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Sheela Gunn-Cushman: I just think we need to keep this real um I am 48 and I have multiple disabilities, the government has been paying my way all of my life i i don't know anyone who isn't vulnerable. I hate that word, um, I, I've never been middle class.

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Sheela Gunn-Cushman: I haven't had

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Sheela Gunn-Cushman: financial security or or anything of the sort, except the last five years after I got on Section eight. I'm currently paying for

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Sheela Gunn-Cushman: Dentistry stuff crowns in particular that Medicare doesn't pay for. But I am totally blind. And one of the things that often happens to me is

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Sheela Gunn-Cushman: That I am given the excuse of privacy or security and it's always your privacy for your security we're hiding these things and making them harder and making them less accessible. And one of the reasons that technology can be a problem is, for example,

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Sheela Gunn-Cushman: Whenever a change happens with the Speaker, then the screen reader jumps around and

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Sheela Gunn-Cushman: When video is on then chats are forever wiggling away in your ear, while other things are going on. Um, my, my telecommunications bill is about \$150 a month, I would not be able to afford that, that cell phone and that's internet. I don't have a landline

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Sheela Gunn-Cushman: And that's my world and our voting system is not accessible, the vote by mail is not accessible for blind people

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Sheela Gunn-Cushman: It has to be. I wish these texts would stop it has to be

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Sheela Gunn-Cushman: You, you have to do print if you if you vote by mail and so only a week before the election, am I going to figure out how to get to a place to vote and hope I don't get coven and the process.

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Sheela Gunn-Cushman: We have seven years, more or less, before we are irreparably beyond help with the environment.

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Sheela Gunn-Cushman: Technology needs to be

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Sheela Gunn-Cushman: Needs to be a thing, but it's not a given for everybody. I know people who don't have internet. I know.

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Sheela Gunn-Cushman: People who can't afford to pay medical co pays for IHS us. And so we're having to pay for it out of pocket because they make too much money. I know that if I get a job in the normal sense of things.

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Sheela Gunn-Cushman: Then my rent will go up because that's how Section eight works. And I'll have to fight BSS scientists SDI benefit stuff which is draconian an ancient

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Sheela Gunn-Cushman: And this is my life and I am not here every time these meetings happen. I'm glad you have had them. I'm sorry, I'm on. I know I'm almost done.



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Sheela Gunn-Cushman: And I am. I'm also very much in favor of universal LT SS. And I should say that I'm with hand in hand and the California Council of the blind. I'm a member of each and

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Sheela Gunn-Cushman: I do lots of work in the community, none of which is paid for by anyone, but the federal and state government, for which I think them and you I'm done.

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Kim McCoy Wade: Thank you. Sheila.

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CDA Tech Support: Thank you. Our next comment is from mariska

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Marissa: Hi, my name is Marissa Shaw and I remember of hand in hand and I'm live in Contra Costa County specifically Richmond.

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Marissa: And I wanted to say that I echo, a lot of she was comments and the earlier comments of needing a LTS s system universal system of Lt SS for all

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Marissa: I think that we're going to need to create a large

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Marissa: Task Force.

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Marissa: Workers. Because currently, now I needed an attendant since March and I've not been able to find a replacement and I'm not the only ones is not a

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Marissa: I'm not a unique story in that regard. I do want to say so, I support LTS si also support the goals of the master plan. Um, so thank you for that. However, I want to comment that when I think of

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Marissa: When I think of aging. I think of cradle to the grave. And I think there's been a lot of comment in regards to

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Marissa: Elderly. And I feel like there's a secondary thought of people with disabilities.

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Marissa: And I don't know where I'm

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Marissa: At the people with disabilities fall in line with

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Marissa: Me aging because I hear aging first and then people with disabilities. And so I'm not so sure.

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Marissa: That

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Marissa: They're equal on par. I will say that, um, so I'm hoping that they are on par and they are equal. I will say that I'm in the non stop. I will say that in terms of technology. I live in a

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Marissa: Black and Brown neighborhood and broadband is not even available to me it's and it's often very expensive.

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Marissa: So I have to wind up giving something up to to get my internet. And so it becomes a very difficult decision, so I I recognize them humans comments.

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Marissa: So I, although there was a comment earlier this morning about creating a task force on disability, which I do support. I think we need to make sure that people with disabilities are considered on par level with

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Marissa: With

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Marissa: The

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Marissa: As part of the master point on aging from cradle to the grave, and yeah, thank you very much.

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CDA Tech Support: Thank you very much. We're going to hear from Art respectful, Marty. A moto and Betsy Morris next art. Go ahead, your lines been open

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Art Persyko: Thank you. My name is art persico with the California great Panthers and San Francisco and we feel we need a truly universal long term services and support program for both seniors and people with disabilities that is part of a California single payer Medicare for all plan.

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Art Persyko: It should be integrated into one universal and seamless single payer system long term care will benefit.

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Art Persyko: under Medicare for all legislation which will put into a framework of universality public financing and public control instead of the current cost cutting and profiteering

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Art Persyko: By the nursing home industry was which has deadly results for its residents.

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Art Persyko: Universal long term care and a single payer Medicare for all context can transform the norm for long term care.

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Art Persyko: Into a universal and humane care for all with unlimited choice of providers for services for us all, we need to stay at home or in the nonprofit settings, not in dangerous nursing homes or other forms of for profit care.

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Art Persyko: And that program must be provided provide benefits immediately such care support and provision of coverage should be for all elderly and disabled Californians, including current retirees and people with disabilities under 18 years old.

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Art Persyko: And workers need a fair shake all care and support workers, whether paid professionals run paid family members.

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Art Persyko: Deserve good pay working conditions on the right to join organized labor unions.

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Art Persyko: We need this to attract and protect a future workforce and to remedy that storage will exploit of exploitation of women, people of color and immigrant caregivers and all caregivers should be given training and get certification.

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Art Persyko: Thank you very much for letting me express my opinion on this today. I appreciate your work and hope implementation goes immediately and smoothly into this. These needed services. Thank you.

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CDA Tech Support: Thank you are Marty, your line is open.

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Marty Omoto (CDCAN): I think I got this work, and this is Marty a moto. The other Marty, a family member, my older sister had develop mental and physical disabilities and I serve on both of the subcommittee's first one I just again.

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Marty Omoto (CDCAN): Thank the leadership that Kim that you have provided, but equally good at is the your staff, the department staff has been absolutely tremendous. At every level.

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Marty Omoto (CDCAN): And all that matters because you brought all of us together in a very short time span and made our work productive.

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Marty Omoto (CDCAN): And respectful towards each other I and I also want to express my strong support for the recommendations which, you know, I was a part of that Andy and Christina advanced regarding

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Marty Omoto (CDCAN): People with disabilities and how that should be integrated with a master plan in the coming as a next step wanted to also underscore the sense of urgency.

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Marty Omoto (CDCAN): Of the master plan for aging and how critical it is for people with disabilities for older California instead for their families.

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Marty Omoto (CDCAN): My older sister who had disabilities, that was a she was a senior she died many years ago. Is this plan is too late for her. It's too late for so many other people and I think

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Marty Omoto (CDCAN): Ultimately, we're going to be measured in terms of an outcome on whether or not this plan will ultimately help individuals who need to help now.

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Marty Omoto (CDCAN): Yeah, there are longer term goals and longer term proposals that won't materialize. It will take couple of years. But there are things that we can do now in the coming year.

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Marty Omoto (CDCAN): That will decide whether or not what we what we say here today is credible because ultimately words matter but actions matter even more. And it really comes

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Marty Omoto (CDCAN): Back to us. How do we hold each other accountable, not just as department. People that is advocates and every outcome should be measured.

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Marty Omoto (CDCAN): Not just on utilization, but on what ultimately happened to that person. And we talked about system integration, we should be talking about how does this

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Marty Omoto (CDCAN): Integrate with policymaking so I want to support what Christina from UW said that this needs to be influencing policy making. As we head towards a January budget and and the

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Marty Omoto (CDCAN): policy making that comes after that towards me, revise, because if it doesn't do that, then it just sits on that proverbial shelf.

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Marty Omoto (CDCAN): How does this, how does the other departments like EDS Department of Developmental Services social services department of rehab. How to all the Department of

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Marty Omoto (CDCAN): Education Employment Development Department. How do all those departments integrate this master plan and how did they respond. And lastly, I just want to say

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Marty Omoto (CDCAN): I just want to mention the names of three advocates who I believe would be happy that we're doing this and and I think that would have made a difference in lives that they were still alive that he Perry Joey and Maggie do

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Marty Omoto (CDCAN): They would have loved what we're doing and they would have wanted something that actually makes a difference in the people that we all care about. Thank you.

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Kim McCoy Wade: Thank you, Marty.

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Kim McCoy Wade: We are going to

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Kim McCoy Wade: Take all public comments. But here's what we'd like to do

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Kim McCoy Wade: Many of you do need to leave at three I'm hearing from some of you already. So what I'd like to do is just do my one very short sum up slides. So everybody has that information, but the team and I will stay here until the

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Kim McCoy Wade: The queue is exhausted. We've got 22 hands up and we want to hear from all of them. So if you'll just bear with us while we just do a wrap here.

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Kim McCoy Wade: Of next steps. So we all know how we are going to walk the walk as Brandi said, we've been talking a lot, and we've been walking some, but it is really time to walk the walk so

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Kim McCoy Wade: Again final recommendations from the, from the sack. You have a one week extension to do any revisions based on your discussion and reflection and learnings. Today we welcome those through Tuesday.

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03:58:43.650 --> 03:58:46.920

Kim McCoy Wade: The cabinet work group is only getting more and more busy.

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Kim McCoy Wade: And will be working all the way till the end.

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03:58:50.130 --> 03:59:00.660

Kim McCoy Wade: And of course, I wanted to just acknowledge you all continue to have meetings and gatherings and forums and convenience and we're so grateful that those continue to happen and that you include the administration and legislative partners, if I may.

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Kim McCoy Wade: Where appropriate. So thank you for all the work I know I'll be seeing many of you at those gatherings, we are still on track.

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Kim McCoy Wade: Despite all of the world throws at us for a December announcement. So that continues to be the plan. Yes, the executive order originally said October 1 but we are aiming for December.

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Kim McCoy Wade: And as we just began the conversation today the implementation and continuous improvement is absolutely on the horizon for 2021

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03:59:28.380 --> 03:59:35.640

Kim McCoy Wade: So those are the next steps in the walk that we need to walk together. I want to thank you so much.

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Kim McCoy Wade: For the groundbreaking path clearing rock moving mountain moving work we've done together in this incredible year

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Kim McCoy Wade: And I'm so grateful for it and really to as Andy said earlier this morning so hopeful about it. So I'm so thankful for that.

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Kim McCoy Wade: So thank you, the email box will always remain open. We are so happy to hear from folks.

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Kim McCoy Wade: With all information and comment and in that spirit, we will let the community continue to have that last word. And I'll ask Maria and Nancy to keep moving us through the 21 people who are here to comment.

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CDA Tech Support: Rate Betsy Morris, you're up. Next, your line has been open

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Betsy Morris: I wonder if you could push me further down in the stack.

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Kim McCoy Wade: Is that your

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Betsy Morris: Possible. We can circle back

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Absolutely.

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CDA Tech Support: And

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04:00:30.180 --> 04:00:36.750

CDA Tech Support: Steve Schwartz, and then we'll hear from Benjamin and then Susan McCleary Steve Schwartz, your line is open.

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Steve Schwartz, Interfaith Food: I'm with the interface sustainable food collaborative

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04:00:41.070 --> 04:00:51.510

Steve Schwartz, Interfaith Food: I want to thank thanks to all for the work on this draft. We are leading an informal coalition of some 60 groups, including AARP justice an aging before the Council of Churches.

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Steve Schwartz, Interfaith Food: And Association food banks and leading age that went on record, calling for funding for two initiatives included in the draft that I want to highlight

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Steve Schwartz, Interfaith Food: We applaud recommendation 12 see undergo for a state augmentation of Federal funds serving seniors to the senior farmers market nutrition program.

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Steve Schwartz, Interfaith Food: And this this underfunded program serves 37,000 California and sent typical year but at least 1 million more eligible yet received nothing

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Steve Schwartz, Interfaith Food: So interfaith food demonstrated demand went up for these programs following shelter in place when some senior meal programs were shutting down our partners quadrupled redemption.

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Steve Schwartz, Interfaith Food: We support the recommended five fold increase and we're calling for funding for incentives for year round produce purchases for 5 million a year. We get upstream benefits and we get my notes just disappeared here. Hang on. But we get five we get upstream benefits and we get the

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Steve Schwartz, Interfaith Food: Five competitive grants for folks to work on this. The second initiative is the farm to school program is based on the farm to school program. It's a farm to seniors and glad. See that's in there. It's a successful model.

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Steve Schwartz, Interfaith Food: Kobe exasperated exacerbated the food access challenge at the legislature legislature did not approve any new funding to support co nutrition this year but leadership through this master plan can help us refocus.

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Steve Schwartz, Interfaith Food: However, a pie chart grouping the recommendations in this draft which show that food nutrition. I just a tiny sliver of the total recommendations. So we're eager to work with you to supplement the draft, as you complete it. And again, thank you for all the work that's gone into it so far.

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04:02:31.200 --> 04:02:34.770

CDA Tech Support: Thank you very much. Benjamin your lines but open

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CDA Tech Support: Benjamin, you should have either had a pop up or on your toolbar, you would have had the option to unmute so we'll just circle back in a few minutes, we'll let some other folks go. And then if you'd like to make a comment or have a question will open your line Susan McLaren.

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Susan McLeaeran: Yes. This is Susan McLaren of the California Dental Hygiene Association my comments couldn't turn the master plan. Goal number three, health and well being.

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Susan McLeaeran: And we are so pleased that the importance of oral health, our aging and disabled population is addressed in the plan.

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Susan McLeaeran: A special note or to plan statements on unmet needs the oral health background highlights the fact that 50% of older adults living and skilled nursing facilities and 33% living in community have untreated decay.

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Susan McLeaeran: The go five also speaks about the need for integrating dental and physical health in the medical program insights, the relationship

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Susan McLeaeran: Of gum disease to other debilitating diseases, my specific comment is about the untapped potential for addressing these issues.

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Susan McLeaeran: By increasing the utilization of the registered dental hygienist in alternative practice the RTA JP

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Susan McLeaeran: Already H AP license or category was created by the legislature to address access issues of the underserved, especially the poor elderly and disabled, however, to date, their utilization has been limited

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Susan McLeaeran: The California dental hygienists Association hopes that the effective utilization of hygienists especially in terms of the opportunities for prevention.

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04:04:16.170 --> 04:04:24.810

Susan McLeaeran: Will be addressed and barriers to the treatment of gum disease and carriers carries will be eliminated. Thank you very much for allowing me to comment.

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CDA Tech Support: Thank you, Susan and Benjamin, it looks like you're all ready to go. So jump in.

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benjaminm: Yes, it's great to join you on a day. Sorry about the difficulties of fun meeting.

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benjaminm: But Greg to join know today. Enjoy the conversation, your peers that much hard work has been put into this plan. I did hear a lot of comments this morning around affordable housing.

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benjaminm: Also want to put a plug in that that affordable housing is accessible.

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benjaminm: This is of the utmost importance to people with disabilities because we farm one point that will portability and they successful health thing goes hand in hand. Kids that fits affordable and not accessible. It's

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04:05:19.860 --> 04:05:33.930

benjaminm: It's unusable for people with disabilities. We could approach this in two ways we can look at retrofitting existing health in to make it affordable health thing.

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benjaminm: Which would be a wide to Surgeon as we know we're in a housing crunch. Anyway, so I wanted to encourage to retrofit affordable housing to make it accessible. Thank you.

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04:05:57.420 --> 04:05:58.140

benjaminm: Thank you.

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CDA Tech Support: Our next comment is from Jeffrey, Jeffrey your lines open

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CDA Tech Support: Okay, we'll give you a couple more seconds to unmute and I do want to just remind folks about that one minute time limit.

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CDA Tech Support: So if we could stick to that would be great to sub about 18 people in the queue and Jeffrey will swing back around to you just unmute when you're ready. Moving along, we're going to hear from Hannah buffalo.

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CDA Tech Support: And I, your line is open. Thank you.

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Hannah Karpilow: Hello, my name is Juan a car below I'm and I'm with hand in hand and Oakland and I'm also a member of SEIU Local

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Hannah Karpilow: I'm an IHS s worker and I have been since 1981 and I've been involved in advocating for improved home care services for our California with disabilities, I, I'm calling I'm commenting on the long term LTS s for all as being a critical piece of the master plan on aging and that

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Hannah Karpilow: For all ages and for undocumented people as well to have the care services that they need from womb to tomb, as they say, and that

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Hannah Karpilow: Also

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Hannah Karpilow: People have

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04:07:24.930 --> 04:07:36.840

Hannah Karpilow: The services in their homes and as we all know there that's far more safe and and dignified then can congregate living and

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Hannah Karpilow: Um, let's see. I also think IHS is a lot simpler. It's been THEY'VE BEEN THERE HAVE BEEN IN THE 40 years I've been with the system. It has gone from being a simple signup

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Hannah Karpilow: To enroll as a provider to a 40 page packet that I need to complete for each new client that I have and it's just unwieldy.

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Hannah Karpilow: We managed, thankfully, with the support of our health and human services program to get a an electronic visit verification system that is not as intrusive as some other states, but we need to simplify the whole enrollment process for IHS s and also to eliminate the

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Hannah Karpilow: Eligibility

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Hannah Karpilow: Options obstacles.

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Hannah Karpilow: And if I have another minute. Let me also just remind everyone that disability can happen to anyone at any time. It can wipe out your entire family's

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Hannah Karpilow: Savings in in a matter of months and I just says should be available to all as Should Medicare be available to all. And we need to get the billionaires to pay for it.

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Hannah Karpilow: Thank you.

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Hannah Karpilow: Thank you, Hannah.

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CDA Tech Support: Jeffrey, did you want to jump in.

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Jeffery Tardaguila: Love these tablets anyway. Can you hear me, please.

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CDA Tech Support: Yeah.

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CDA Tech Support: Okay, well,

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Jeffery Tardaguila: Again, this is Jeff started here. I have not identified myself with Kara hands out

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Jeffery Tardaguila: Giving you a hoot and everything else, but to Kim Wade and to the committee as a whole.

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Jeffery Tardaguila: I'm going to suggest that you either consider August or October that you have a annual meeting so that you know where you are. Each year, you do other things. But by that everybody knows when you should have a result

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Jeffery Tardaguila: And I'm going to bring to Kim, Wade. The comment is because

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Jeffery Tardaguila: We have tried for the CalFresh program and we still do not know the numbers from last August. Yet, of what is happening. And as you hear what's going on right now.

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04:09:51.120 --> 04:10:03.180

Jeffery Tardaguila: You need to continue the source of how you hear from the client that consumer. What is really going on. And you need to perform that type of feedback check

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Jeffery Tardaguila: More than just a survey that goes on as you get the master plan. So you have a way of anticipating and seeing what is not working.

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Jeffery Tardaguila: And what you need to work on as well as hey cabinet level, you get up there and do and Kim Wade and Dr. Gallagher know what the Olmstead model has provided

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Jeffery Tardaguila: In getting activities out I'm suggesting for this cabinet level position that that may be a good model to start with to get some of the effort that you need put together and getting the people to respond.

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Jeffery Tardaguila: To what is needed to go on and to put the information in one place zooms work, but we still need to. And that's why the next step is going for me.

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Jeffery Tardaguila: On to the California broadband because we need a stable broadband in California.

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Jeffery Tardaguila: That is reliable dependable and it's going to have to start at San Diego and go forward because they are the place where there is a super internet connection existing now, much like in the internet started out with, with UCLA and Stanford.

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Jeffery Tardaguila: Many, many years ago. And that's my public comment. Last comment that they'll make to

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Jeffery Tardaguila: All of you guys and

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Jeffery Tardaguila: Unfortunately, you're healthy California now has been suspended. So there are only be a few more comments on that. We'll have to see but

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Jeffery Tardaguila: Please go forward, guys.

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Jeffery Tardaguila: Get this push and get the should we say governor to see how it starts getting funded funding is key and important and a healthy program and a healthy California is essential investing in California is only going to pay us the results.

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Jeffery Tardaguila: That we really need to see and

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Jeffery Tardaguila: We haven't gone over a mix.

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Thank you. Jeffrey

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CDA Tech Support: We're going to help, we're going to hear from Bill Sherry and then from a representative of village movement, California. So, Bill, your line is open.

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Bill Sive: Hello, everyone. Thank you for this opportunity to speak to you, Kim and Kevin and Rico and God, we thank you all for this break something today.

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Bill Sive: But I want to address something that he said, and that's about

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Bill Sive: Getting awareness out to the community. I've already started that labor day here in Los Angeles. There was a union of love a program where they passed out food to 4500 families at that event I spoke to Janice on hold us Elise

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Bill Sive: Maria Elena Durazo and the neck there again. So I'm ready to start having these conversations. So Kevin,

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Bill Sive: If your team could put forth together.

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Bill Sive: Speaking points.

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Bill Sive: I'm ready, go take this to the next level.

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Bill Sive: Thank you all. Bye.

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04:12:58.740 --> 04:13:02.850

CDA Tech Support: Thank you, Bill. At Sherry, your line is open.

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Sheri Burns: Good afternoon. I'm sure he burns with Silicon Valley independent living center and the agent services collaborative

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Sheri Burns: Of Santa Clara County. First I want to come in the master plan sack and

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Sheri Burns: consultants for their thoughtful and dedicated work on developing over

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Sheri Burns: 700 socially conscious recommendations.

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Sheri Burns: Into an excellent short and long term LTS as plan.

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Sheri Burns: But I also want to echo other public comments about the top priority area of developing a plan policy and funding process for an LTS as benefit.

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Sheri Burns: If we truly intend on creating livable communities, meaning maintaining a

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Sheri Burns: continuity of life in our own homes and communities.

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Sheri Burns: Then we must develop a long term care benefit that is truly affordable and achievable for all Californians.

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04:13:49.230 --> 04:13:51.390

CDA Tech Support: Already far too many in the senior and disability.

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Sheri Burns: Populations cannot afford escalating housing costs.

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Sheri Burns: Let alone the cost of

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04:13:55.920 --> 04:13:57.960

Sheri Burns: Private and home caregiver services.

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04:13:58.230 --> 04:13:59.220

Sheri Burns: Or assisted living

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04:13:59.730 --> 04:14:03.690

Sheri Burns: And none of us should have to become impoverished just to qualify for nursing home.



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04:14:03.750 --> 04:14:05.730

Sheri Burns: Care, which is the opposite.

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04:14:06.120 --> 04:14:08.850

Sheri Burns: Of aging in place and creating livable communities.

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Sheri Burns: We must include a plan and funding method for creating an LTS

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04:14:12.780 --> 04:14:17.820

Sheri Burns: Benefits so Californians can remain in their homes and communities and experience quality of life throughout their

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Sheri Burns: lifetimes. Lastly, I strongly support that the master plan include our reality of significant climate change that.

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Sheri Burns: Is drastically affecting our environments and

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CDA Tech Support: Communities.

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Sheri Burns: were experiencing multiple and escalating disasters that more

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04:14:31.650 --> 04:14:41.220

Sheri Burns: Adversely affect older adults and individuals with disabilities planning and response message dress the gaps and meeting the AF and needs of those who are most affected.

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04:14:41.640 --> 04:14:45.630

Sheri Burns: By the increasing PSP s events blackouts fires.

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04:14:45.660 --> 04:14:50.610

Sheri Burns: Earthquakes, and other disasters. Again, thank you for all your excellent work on creating

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Sheri Burns: The master plan.

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04:14:53.760 --> 04:14:54.870

Sheri Burns: Thank you Sherry.

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CDA Tech Support: Village movement, California.

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Village Movement California: Hi, Charlotte Dixon executive director of village movie, California. It's been fantastic to be part of this process and thank

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Village Movement California: All of you for all of your hard work, we engage nearly 10,000 older adults adults. Most men or women.

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Village Movement California: Those are over 85 are pretty much 90% women and many are in the missing middle and and really need this long term care universal long term care proposal that you're talking about. So we very much support that we're working very hard on diversity, equity and

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Inclusion.

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Village Movement California: I wanted to say that

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Village Movement California: I think village moved to California belongs as a best

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Village Movement California: Practice in the prevention and wellness goals of the health and well being section of the plan. I think that part of the plan is very thin.

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Village Movement California: On the equity.

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Village Movement California: Committees recommendation that there be engagement with

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Village Movement California: Collaboration with

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Village Movement California: In partnership with community this comment from the

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Village Movement California: Community was very, very important.

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Village Movement California: Villages faith communities. There are a lot of groups that are engaged mutual

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CDA Tech Support: A

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Village Movement California: And I would like to see or we would like to see

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Village Movement California: A plan, including the health section.

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Village Movement California: Reflect that more robustly also include carry grams research.

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Village Movement California: On the effectiveness of the

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CDA Tech Support: Villages

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Village Movement California: And Yvonne this mutual aid approach.

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CDA Tech Support: In supporting health and well being.

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Village Movement California: Thank you so much.

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CDA Tech Support: Thank you. Charlotte.

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04:16:36.810 --> 04:16:44.580

CDA Tech Support: We're going to move along and hear from Matthew whole bill culture and Rebirth. Rebirth. I'm probably going to butcher your last name, Mike.

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CDA Tech Support: Please feel free to correct me. And then we'll loop back around and see a sexy is ready to make a comment. So, Matthew, your lines been open whenever you're ready, unmute and jump in.

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CDA Tech Support: That's it looks like you're unmuted. But we're not able to hear you.

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CDA Tech Support: Okay, give you a couple more seconds. And if not, we can loop back around.

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CDA Tech Support: You might want to switch from computer audio to phone audio.

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04:17:23.490 --> 04:17:25.830

CDA Tech Support: Well, the background, Bill, your line is open.

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Bill Pelter: Hi, my name is Bill beltre and

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Bill Pelter: My sister, brother and I.

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Bill Pelter: Have been doing distance caregiving for our 95 year old mother who lives in San Luis Obispo County. My sister lives nearby and does majority of the hands on, we've had to increase her level of care and she's recently had a hospital state again and

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Bill Pelter: Come home and it's

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Bill Pelter: just reminded me of how

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Bill Pelter: Difficult it is for all of us to navigate

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Bill Pelter: The siloed Health and Human Services system.

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Bill Pelter: And that

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Bill Pelter: In order to put it bluntly, you

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Bill Pelter: You have to be an alpha predator to be able to get help. Sometimes in these systems. It's not that the people don't care if the system is so difficult to navigate. I bring that up with the hope.

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Bill Pelter: That there is something in the plan.

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Bill Pelter: That has navigators, whatever you want to call them.

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CDA Tech Support: To help families.

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Bill Pelter: People with disabilities and their caregivers navigate this cumbersome system until we can get it changed. It's just too difficult to get care when you really need it and you're up against the wall. Thank you.

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Thank you. Bell.

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CDA Tech Support: Matt. Hi.

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Matthew Holtz: Can you hear me.

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CDA Tech Support: Yeah, we can thank you. Okay.

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Matthew Holtz: Hi, my name is Matthew Holtz I'm board member of the San Francisco.

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Matthew Holtz: Great Panthers and pre pandemic home sharing by welcoming visitors to the home.

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Matthew Holtz: Has allowed the elder to stay engaged with the world, even when not able to travel.

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Matthew Holtz: On the other hand, extreme restrictions against home sharing like those in effect in San Francisco shackle the elder to to the home for much of the year, even if the elder must travel for work for extended treatment or for family care, for instance.

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CDA Tech Support: And currently, San Francisco, la

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Matthew Holtz: can force the elder to have to choose between exposing themselves to coven

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Matthew Holtz: By staying with their visitors.

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Matthew Holtz: Or losing their home because they are not permitted to do home sharing while keeping away the state must allow the elder who knows their community, best to use home sharing without restrictions in order to age in place.

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Matthew Holtz: And not allow any city to take away the rights of the Elder home share, the majority of which use hosting to keep their home. Thank you.

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You bet.

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CDA Tech Support: Reba your line has been open

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Reba Meigs: Great. Thank you so much.

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Reba Meigs: My name is Reba mags, and I'm from innovative health solutions and our team leads healthy eating active living collaborative and Moran.

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Reba Meigs: And we're also one of the founders of the brain. Food Policy Council, as well as working with the collaborative with interfaith boots elaborate sustainable.

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Reba Meigs: And the informal coalition of over 60 organizations, including a RP American Heart Association justice an aging.

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Reba Meigs: And went on record, calling for funding for two initiatives included in go for of the draft. So, we want to thank you thank you all for your work on this draft it is greatly appreciated.

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Reba Meigs: We applaud the committee to date.

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Reba Meigs: For calling out these additions to increase nutrition incentives as well as adding farm to senior program. We are also very appreciative of the recommendations around equity.

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Reba Meigs: I want to echo the need to add more on community engagement as just mentioned earlier, I do agree with that. In addition, after attending the meeting in Sacramento where chemical Wade. Wade called out for bold proposals.

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Reba Meigs: I'd like to say and feel that our recommendations from food access nutrition and hunger advocates have been bold and

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Reba Meigs: The first mission was submitted.

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Reba Meigs: Earlier in the year access to food is not just a challenge for our low income food deserts and food swaps are a reality for many people in California.

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Reba Meigs: And the plan for aging should recognize that supermarkets and farmer markets are essential to meeting Goal two and three around livable communities and health.

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Reba Meigs: And have been essential during Kovac.

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Reba Meigs: Which has exacerbated some of the challenges for low income.

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Reba Meigs: Seniors unfortunately the legislature did not pass any new expanded funding to support senior nutrition, the session.

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Reba Meigs: And your leadership through the master plan on aging can help refocus the need to serve seniors as whole people

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Reba Meigs: And not silos, we feel food access to nutrition, we feel access to nutrition.

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Reba Meigs: considers both health prevention.

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CDA Tech Support: Whereas

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Reba Meigs: food is medicine.

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Reba Meigs: And right now, Food and Nutrition recommendations are small.

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CDA Tech Support: In the draft compared to

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Reba Meigs: The long term impacts. We know that good nutrition have on health and health.

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Reba Meigs: care costs for our older adults.

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CDA Tech Support: We asked at the draft focus



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Reba Meigs: On food access and we'd be happy to work with your team on this.

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CDA Tech Support: And lastly, we

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Reba Meigs: Urge you to include any specific goals for funding levels where possible.

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Reba Meigs: Thank you.

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Reba Meigs: For allowing me to speak today and again appreciative of all the work that you've done so far.

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CDA Tech Support: Thank you read that we're going to think back around to Betsy Morris, Betsy. Are you ready to make your comments.

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Betsy Morris: Thanks. Hi, I'm

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Betsy Morris: Again, I'm with the California gray.

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Betsy Morris: Panthers and convener of your of the Berkeley chapter, we get to have. I have 40 years experience in the

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Betsy Morris: Applied Research in various aspects of public policy, including health economics, but most particularly

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Betsy Morris: For the last 30 years here in California looking into and working with communities of color, low income neighborhoods and

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Betsy Morris: Families and households experiencing poverty at all ages of life.

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Betsy Morris: And I've put in my 10,000 hours by go. So what I'm claiming here. So I come with an appreciation as both a researcher with professional training.

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Betsy Morris: In the service fields and I see the opportunity in this master plan. It's not the end all of the dialogue, but there is a very important transformation of the way we frame and divide up

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Betsy Morris: Our public dollars into pots and that essentially empower professionals and for profit.

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Betsy Morris: Business people but do not empower the people in our communities to have a greater voice in the future that they want and in the services they need in the here and now.

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Betsy Morris: I began my one of my first professional projects was on a National Longitudinal multi state experiment to see if we could save money.

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Betsy Morris: On welfare and healthcare is home health aides receiving welfare were trained to be home health aides working with elderly

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Betsy Morris: And the participants in this subject spoke up as to how much they loved it. But it didn't save any money. And now here we are 40 years later, and we have a chance to change that focus on cost cutting and instead on improving quality of lives. I wanted to second urgently two things.

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Betsy Morris: One is we direly need to tie housing for all income levels, but specifically for the majority of Californians who are or will be low income.

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Betsy Morris: In the next 40 years according to our researchers so many of our elderly older people and people with disabilities are the people who are unhealthy.

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Betsy Morris: are disproportionately I'm not seeing a majority of people with disabilities. This happens to even but they are the most vulnerable to being displaced and ending up

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Betsy Morris: On the streets being shot or jailed. And we know that being on the streets deprives takes 20 years off of people's lives. This is research from UCSF.

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Betsy Morris: And I've had four people I know friends in effect or political allies and who died in 2020 alone, not from coven

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Betsy Morris: But from their experiences on the streets, even when they were no longer living on the streets. So I feel there's both a deep personal and

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Betsy Morris: I guess beyond professional commitment to saying we need to use this master plan to break down these silos that have allowed turning nursing homes into industries.

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Betsy Morris: That hedge funds are seeking greater profits in and we need to look at the same thing that's happened in senior affordable housing, where there are chains.

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Betsy Morris: Who whose with hundreds of thousands of units, which is to say hundreds of thousands, if not millions of people in their care and when push came to shove,

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Betsy Morris: They were not staffing or caring for the people in these senior facility. These aren't even nursing homes, but we know this this same process by which

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Betsy Morris: Those of us who are privileged and have housing and have degrees. Do we, we need to create a system that we want for us, not just for the poor and we need to be respectful and we need to open up to allow a greater diversity of voices and feedback.

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Betsy Morris: Into all of our systems, including our research projects we should be sharing our budgets at all levels to ensure that economic inequality doesn't continue to destroy and undermine

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Betsy Morris: The way of life for everyone I know people with million dollar homes and they're frightened of ending up in a nursing home, and they're pulling up the Gangplanks when it comes to speaking out for

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Betsy Morris: For others, I just, I'm not able to be as cogent as I usually like to be, but I believe there's plenty of research to show that we need to speak more bravely to the to the

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Betsy Morris: For profit systems and business investment systems that are undermining the quality of care and our nursing homes and and in our senior housing complexes

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Betsy Morris: So I strongly support the long term systems of care right panthers supports the long term systems of care approach, but I want to really. Second, the idea that users.

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Betsy Morris: Which is to say US citizens community members should be fully represented

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Betsy Morris: In our great diversity and all of regardless of our abilities or incomes or immigrant status, we should be front and center.

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Betsy Morris: In these these conversations, not just professionals, not just paid caregivers, but in that in a very small example of that we're advocating that I'm buds people be be empowered to actually visit nursing homes and then I'm buds people be paid to bring back the voices of the residents.

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Betsy Morris: And staff and and be able to shape and share the future of our plan for aging in California. Anyway, thank you very much, we urgently need a more diverse way of approaching housing.

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Betsy Morris: Housing doesn't need to be high rises, it can be fixing up existing homes. That's actually a greener approach.

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Betsy Morris: But if we do support the building high rises. We should remember that they are extremely vulnerable in times of flooding.

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Betsy Morris: The sewer systems can go down the elevators can go down. So we need a way to house, people who are displaced in this state using our movies and trailer parks mobile homes.

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Betsy Morris: And cooperatives and right now we don't allow land public land is is being held in hoarded instead of being made available for a diverse set of affordable housing and community health needs. Thank you very much.

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CDA Tech Support: Good luck. It's great work you're doing.

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Thank you, Betsy, thank you.

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CDA Tech Support: Up next, we'll hear from Corrine, and then answer up Corrine, go ahead.

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CDA Tech Support: Bring will will loop back around to and your line is open.

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Ann Thrupp: Hi, my name is anthropic and I'm the Director of the California food is medicine coalition and thank you for the opportunity to participate in the conversation today and for take care of comments.

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Ann Thrupp: I just wanted to open by thanking the people in all of you involved in drafting these documents and in particular on the work that's been done recently echoing what Reba.

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Ann Thrupp: Mega said earlier about the integration of Food and Nutrition Security into the, particularly in gold for there's a number of references to Food and Nutrition Security that have been added, and we really appreciate

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Ann Thrupp: Their the acceptance of many of the suggestions that we provided in that area.

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Ann Thrupp: Recognizing as Reba said that food and nutrition are absolutely vital to economic security to vitality and also to health and well being of

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Ann Thrupp: We would love to see even greater attention in the health and well being section end goal three, but it is acknowledged so

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Ann Thrupp: We'd be happy to provide additional suggestions of how to integrate even further recognition of food is medicine and medically tailored meals and other aspects of food in gold three

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Ann Thrupp: But, um, but basically, overall, we're really, really excited to see the recognition and the importance that has been put on electricians and food security, which is absolutely critical to health well being of people aging and people with disabilities. So I also wanted to

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CDA Tech Support: echo the

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Ann Thrupp: Suggestion by Reba.

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Ann Thrupp: To identify funding goals for these for these circles and for the recommendations that are within, within that plan. And I understand that that's a long process and can take time, but

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Ann Thrupp: We do think that you know fully acknowledging both how these

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Ann Thrupp: Recommendations are going to be implemented, who is going to do them and what sort of funding levels are needed. So that's something again that will be happy to participate.

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Ann Thrupp: Our coalition consists of six agencies throughout the throughout California that are very much engaged in the delivery of food as medicine interventions and other forms of Nutrition Security for

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Ann Thrupp: Mainly for underserved populations, but a significant portion almost 50% of our clients that we serve our

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Ann Thrupp: People over 16 so we feel like we have a lot to contribute.

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Ann Thrupp: In terms of the work that we're doing to help people who are really needed highly vulnerable during these sessions situation not only during covenant team. But in general, so

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Ann Thrupp: Thank you again for the opportunity to engage with you all, and congratulations on all the great work you're doing. Thank you.

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CDA Tech Support: Thank you and Corinne. Yes. Hi.

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Corinne Eldridge: Good afternoon, its current Eldridge and I lead the California Long Term Care Education Center. I really want to appreciate this committee for all the incredible work that you've

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Corinne Eldridge: Done and Kim for your leadership and taking this through.

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Corinne Eldridge: You know, I know that you all believe in the value of ISS workers and you support the incredibly important role that I EHS workers play for seniors and people with disabilities.

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Corinne Eldridge: And want to impress upon the committee as you move forward in the implementation plan and all your work ahead that is inclusive

of training for I just us workers and Career Pathways within home care for it to assess workers.

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Corinne Eldridge: Over the last three days we've had over 100 of our graduates who have taken our IHS training program send emails into the engage in box and tell stories.

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Corinne Eldridge: About how our training program has impacted them and their consumers, you're getting them in Korean Armenians Spanish, English, and Chinese. We're happy to help translate. If you need that help

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Corinne Eldridge: But you know there's there's a clear you know desire to make sure that you know the value that graduates have had with our training program.

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Corinne Eldridge: You know, they, what we have seen, and I know I've communicated this to this to the committee is that the training improves retention of the workforce. It improves quality care.

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Corinne Eldridge: And so again, and just want to reinforce the need for voluntary training for IHS us workers and Career Pathways within homecare Thank you everybody for your time. Appreciate it.

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CDA Tech Support: Thank you very much. Next we'll hear from Lisa Haven and then the Medina at our cd.org and Anna.

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CDA Tech Support: Lisa. Go ahead.

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Lisa Hayes: Hi there. Thank you. My name is Lisa and I'm calling from rolling start we are one of the Centers for Independent Living and we serve.

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Lisa Hayes: The San Bernardino County area I echo all of the great thoughts of the great work that you folks are doing and the master plan. We're really excited that it's inclusive.

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Lisa Hayes: Of people with disabilities. And I wanted to just stress the importance of kind of really expanding

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Lisa Hayes: What your long term supports and services are and we we we know well TSS is housing. We know it's transportation. We know its food insecurity.

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Lisa Hayes: I wanted to share a couple of stories with you about how you talked about this, which is really kind of exciting.

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Lisa Hayes: About two stories about tube of our consumers that will give you a different perspective on LTS s. So, the first ones I happy story, and we were doing a pilot.

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Lisa Hayes: And it's about two units about breaking the digital divide, and through our partnership with our association CNBC, we have distributed 30 Chromebooks to consumers between the ages of 17 and at to each one of these consumers.

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Lisa Hayes: They've all got their Chromebooks from the youngest to the oldest

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Lisa Hayes: In one way or another were either struggling because they were feeling depressed because of social isolation or struggling because they wanted an easier way to talk with their friends on Facebook.

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Lisa Hayes: Or and everything in the middle and in between. It's, it's such it's been such a joy and a success to see that 82 year old do email and

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Lisa Hayes: Do get on Facebook and join part of this pilot that we're doing is that they have to participate in 10 of our classes. So whether it's my

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Lisa Hayes: Inclusive zumba class which you guys would all love or our cooking class we have really a variety of folks that attend them. It's really a lot of fun. But the second story I wanted to share with you is about. It's a little bit more scary story we

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Lisa Hayes: Our we're in the same building and San Bernardino County and we recently have been dealing with the Eldorado fire and we have consumers that that have had to evacuate in the Yucaipa area.

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Lisa Hayes: And I wanted to tell you a story about one of our consumers who is a ventilator user. She's a power chair user and she wasn't really that close to the fire, she was about 20 minutes away. But she was, she was truly could see it from her apartment and she was truly scared.

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Lisa Hayes: She you know if she within a couple of days of the El Dorado fire, she couldn't get out because she couldn't breathe.

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Lisa Hayes: And she was going to trapped in her house and she would call me probably at least once a day just to check in.

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Lisa Hayes: And and see how she is, I think, how we have how we view LTS S has to be from the lens of emergency preparedness. And the reason that's so critical, is because if this person loses her apartment.

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Lisa Hayes: She's a power chair users. She you heard you had somebody talked earlier about the importance of affordable, accessible housing for somebody like this individual to find another apartment that she could actually get into that she would actually be able to get around in would be devastating.

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Lisa Hayes: There would be no question in my mind that

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Lisa Hayes: She'd end up in a nursing facility. So we have to do. We have to be thinking about, you know, kind of expanding that view of LT As, as we all know what it is.

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Lisa Hayes: Long term supports and services, what we thought it is that we need to expand that view expand and I'm glad to hear you talking about climate change and about

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Lisa Hayes: You know, preparing for disasters, I was really excited to hear you be taught a talking about the digital divide, because that is

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Lisa Hayes: Something that's so easy for us to fix. And I can tell you it's made a difference and and at least 30 of our consumers and we're excited about some partnerships to

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Lisa Hayes: Expand on that and to increase the number, but I'm glad to hear you talking about it, glad. Glad to help more points or you're in this

master plan to help bridge that digital divide, as well. Thank you for your now.

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I'm conscious that is where

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Kim McCoy Wade: We have four people left and I'm conscious that I know it my team and our caption, or we are. We're running out of bandwidth in both senses and so I'm hoping that we can hear from the final four people in a minute or two. And so I think I just lost Maria for a second there needs to

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CDA Tech Support: Be Medina Ric be your mind itself and it looks like you're unmuted to jump. Yes, I am.

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vmedina@ricv.org: Thank you very much. And I that my headpiece ran out of power as well. If I was

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vmedina@ricv.org: To get a charge out before you call it on it so

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vmedina@ricv.org: While that you know that's what happens when all of this is new.

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vmedina@ricv.org: I'd like to thank the entire committee for all their work. I was on a august meeting when the actual members were talking about what was happening and how is going to be done and it was it was quite impressive.

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vmedina@ricv.org: It, it really we for myself and in the person, the person's I work for I we'd like to see the committee really consider a universal integrated plan to include persons with disabilities within the MPa

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vmedina@ricv.org: It is it is so important to look at the entire seniors or the plan for aging looking at persons with disabilities.

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vmedina@ricv.org: I have been and I have been a system change advocate and independent living specialist for the agency which is the IOC resources for independence for 1718 years now.

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vmedina@ricv.org: Before that I was a nurse for 21 years due to the loss of my vision. I had to give that up and start all over. I was a 42 year old freshman at the at Fresno State.

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vmedina@ricv.org: So it can happen to anyone. And what you do is you do what we talked about every day to our consumers.

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vmedina@ricv.org: We are a name all the IOC are 51% persons with disabilities. And the reason I say that I got permission. One of my co workers to kind of talk a little bit about her story she has been working for us for about 10 years now. She was born with CP

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vmedina@ricv.org: She got on in homes for services in 1990

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vmedina@ricv.org: And she at during that time went to college and if it wasn't for her in home support and services and the hours which weren't much at the time she began. They were 56 hours at the beginning.

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vmedina@ricv.org: And then they went up to 100 and 323 hours that they are now. But this is the person that went to college. She seek employment.

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vmedina@ricv.org: But all this time she needed the assistance as you may see in persons who are

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vmedina@ricv.org: 60 7080 you

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vmedina@ricv.org: You know she was a young person she still is. She said to yourself and she's living with all the assistance that's necessary.

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vmedina@ricv.org: For a elderly person to live independently on her in her home in their home. And I think that's a sad situation, not because she has a disability because she's done a lot more than what I've seen other people do with their lives.

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04:42:50.880 --> 04:43:10.260

vmedina@ricv.org: But I think that is important to look at that, when we talk about age, we have to look at those persons that were born with disabilities and everything that happens to them every year that goes by, they get old, whether it's biologically all or just oh

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vmedina@ricv.org: And and she understands that and and you know just, it's so frustrating when she talked about getting up in the morning, having someone there to dress her to go to work.

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vmedina@ricv.org: Wasn't to stay home and watch TV. It was to go to work and then wait for that person and come and do the things that she does in the afternoon for her.

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vmedina@ricv.org: Now, this person or the odd my my coworker she takes the bus every day to work. It's not like cheese dependent on a lot of people she's quite independent

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vmedina@ricv.org: And that's what makes her a great employee and we appreciate her a lot, she works in her said and

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04:43:51.900 --> 04:44:03.330

vmedina@ricv.org: It is important for me to express how I feel about her. She's a great person. She's an inspiration to many of our consumers, but for you folks on the committee, I would say.



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vmedina@ricv.org: Consider those folks that are born with these disabilities that that need a lot of a lot of the care law, the long term supportive care that you folks are talking about. I appreciate the time and thank you.

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Kim McCoy Wade: Thank you. And I do want to acknowledge that our caption or had to sign off, so we have lost that bit of accessibility, but we have three comments left. So we will do our best to receive them.

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CDA Tech Support: Thank you and Angela Anna you're up next.

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Anna Peccianti: Thank you. Can you hear me.

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Anna Peccianti: Yes. Wonderful. My name is and I'm from Los Angeles. I'm a member of hand in hand and I manage the care of my father who resides in the skilled nursing home.

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Anna Peccianti: My father is a medical recipient, who has a traumatic brain injury, diabetes, heart problems and uses a wheelchair. I think it's so important for the master plan on aging to create universal long term services and support program as a top priority.

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Anna Peccianti: Being an advocate for my dad and navigating a complex dysfunctional system of care that was not built for him has almost become

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Anna Peccianti: my full time job and I can imagine what it's like for someone who doesn't speak English or doesn't have an aggressive advocate like myself to champion their needs.

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Anna Peccianti: If the strain system was better funded and more and better resource and better resources were made available to us. I don't think it would be so exhausting.

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Anna Peccianti: While desperately trying to find a Medicare approved doctors who will even agree to see my dad.

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Anna Peccianti: I find myself constantly explaining the ins and outs of the system to those who are meant to provide support to me and my father.

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Anna Peccianti: And we have literally been left out in the cold as the medical approved transit, we take my dad's doctor's appointments can sometimes take three hours to come pick us up after an appointment.

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Anna Peccianti: In my experience, the existing system is the opposite of care and to create a relevant paradigm shift. WE NEED TO SUPPORT UNIVERSAL long term services and support program now. Thank you so much for the work that you do and to everyone on the West Coast, take care of yourself. Thank you.

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CDA Tech Support: Thank you Anna.

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CDA Tech Support: And our next comments as from a phone callers telephone number 818-433-9707 you're lying has been open so want to unmute yourself and then you can jump in.

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Carrie Madden: Hi, my name is Carrie Madden and

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Carrie Madden: I have muscular dystrophy. I live with my sister, she, too, has muscular dystrophy and we take care of our mother who is at three years old and she has dementia and

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Carrie Madden: We were happy to take care of our mom. We want her to stay and live with us the whole time in in our house, but we keep running into certain problem.

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Carrie Madden: One of the problems we have is with IHS

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Carrie Madden: We can advocate for ourselves to get as many hours is necessary, but when we advocate for our mother for some reason they always short changed her

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Carrie Madden: And we think it's because that we we to live with her and they assumed that we could do much more for her care, then we can

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Carrie Madden: So we are constantly fighting her social workers for more hours. Um, another problem we have is transportation, public transportation

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Carrie Madden: Public transportation for wheelchairs for wheelchair users.

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Carrie Madden: Is pretty good actually. But when you have to combine multiple wheelchairs, because I am my mother's spokesperson, my mother. At this point, you can't remember her name or even who I am. So she can't advocate for herself at all. So when I tried to book right with the medical medical appointment.

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Carrie Madden: What happens is they're not equipped to take to wheelchairs. So, um, it messes up our transportation to the doctor's appointments so we need help in that area as well. And finally, with the coronavirus trying to get her labs done or even our labs is almost impossible with my mom, she has

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Carrie Madden: She doesn't understand the virus. So she can't keep a mask on and we show up to the labs and they will not let her in. Because she's not wearing a mask. We put it on her, but she pulls it right off.

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Carrie Madden: And so there needs to be more of an accommodation or or even willing to have her her care in the parking lot just to get the blood drawn, but they they refused to leave the office to give her her

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Carrie Madden: To withdraw the blood

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Carrie Madden: Even for us. We would be exposing ourselves to the virus. If we go in with her.

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Carrie Madden: And the rooms are never big enough for two wheelchairs. So when I tried to get her into a room, they, they say no, you have to wait in the waiting room.

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Carrie Madden: But my mother doesn't understand why she's there. She doesn't cooperate and it's like a disaster for us, we never get what we need done. So what I'm suggesting as a solution is possibly

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Carrie Madden: creating some sort of mobile labs during this virus. I know a lot of people will say, Well, use home health care.

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Carrie Madden: But she stable enough that she doesn't qualify for it right now for the nursing home, but not nursing home but nursing home nursing care.

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Carrie Madden: But what I'm suggesting is if you have a mobile lab that can come to senior homes and homes of people with disabilities and have the blood drawn and the samples taken it would be such a relief for us and that's about it. So thank you very much.

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CDA Tech Support (Nelson): Thank you, Greg. Your line is open.

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Greg: Because you're with the ark. Again, no one comment and one question, comment is, we want a second. Those who urging you to find a way to continue to keep the task force together to follow up. How many reports have we seen from

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Greg: How many hundreds of reports every team that simply gathers dust, because there was no there's no one there to follow up on it. The

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Greg: Question is, can I have a contact information for Professor Christensen either comment that I think she might want they want, or they might want to include in there are additional comments before the end of the week.

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Kim McCoy Wade: Thank you Greg.

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Kim McCoy Wade: Yet what go ahead and email the engage email box and we will connect you with Dr. Carson, the

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Kim McCoy Wade: Age of a slide engage@aging.ca ca

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Greg: I'll do. Thank you.

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Thank you.

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Kim McCoy Wade: Thank you all. This is such a privilege of this position that I'm so lucky to have to hear from all of you and truly our

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Kim McCoy Wade: Honor and responsibility is to make sure that you all can see yourself but all of us can see ourselves in this plan.

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Kim McCoy Wade: We see our families, we see our, our hopes and dreams. Our journey and so thank you so much for sharing.

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Kim McCoy Wade: Your joys and the pains with us. If you would like some individual follow up some of you shared some particular local issues.

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Kim McCoy Wade: And we don't have email or information, please. Also, feel free to do [engage@aging.ca.gov](mailto:engage@aging.ca.gov) and the next day or so and we will make sure to route you with to a local

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Kim McCoy Wade: AAA or independent living center or other local resource who could follow up with you to make sure that everyone is as well as we can be in these very

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Kim McCoy Wade: Very challenging times. So thank you again so much for staying with us, not just in this last 45 minutes, but in this last 14 months and really for the next 10 years we've got our work cut out for us. Thank you all. Be well be safe. See on the other side.