

**COUNTY OF ORANGE
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BEHAVIORAL HEALTH ADVISORY BOARD**



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Older Adults Behavioral Health Council

October 19, 2022 / 2:00 – 3:30 p.m.

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MEETING AGENDA

1. Welcome and Introductions: Karyl Dupée, Chair

2. Public Comment:

**At this time members of the public may address the Chair regarding any item within the subject matter of this board's authority provided that no action is taken on off-agenda items unless authorized by law. Comments shall be limited to three to five (3-5) minutes per person.*

3. Old Business:

- A. Create new Committee goals based on the California / OC Master Plan on Aging (MPA) (<https://mpa.aging.ca.gov/>) which will address mental health issues and goals within the MPA's "Five Bold Goals for 2030", and particularly within Goals 2,3, and 4 (see attached committee recommendations);
- B. Increase cost-effective and timely housing options for older adults with serious mental health needs, with payments to providers to reflect market level prices;
 - We submitted this idea to the OC BoS in a letter of recommendation – 2021;

4. New Business:

- A. Update Current State of Pilot Proposal:
 - 1) MHSA Innovation Project Possibility
 - 2) Next Steps / Timeline
- B. Consider behavioral health topics and questions to offer for the Master Plan on Aging Survey planned for OC.
- C. Action Item:
 - Find by majority vote: the following findings under Government Code section 54953(e)(3): (1) The BHAB's Mental Health System of Care has reconsidered the circumstances of the state of emergency currently in effect; (2) The state of emergency continues to directly impact the ability of the members to meet safely in person.
 - Set a meeting for November 16, 2022, to make findings pursuant to Government Code section 54953(e).

Adjourn / Next Meeting: Wednesday, 16 November 2022 / 2:00-3:30 p.m. / Zoom

*You may request supporting documentation distributed to the Behavioral Health Advisory Board as related to the agenda items upon request from Karla Perez, kperez@ochca.com

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Empathy

***Let me hold
The door for you.***

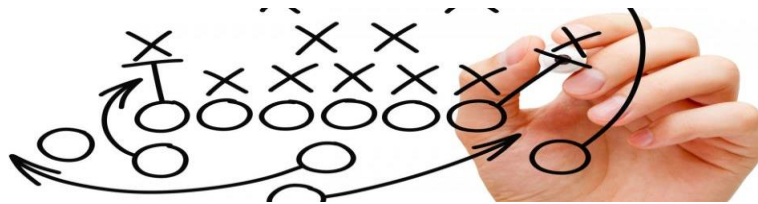
***I may never
Have walked
In your shoes,
But I can see
Your soles are worn thin,
Your strength is torn
And your feet are aching and blistered
Under the weight of a story
I have never lived before.***

***Let me hold the door for you.
After all you've walked through,***

It's the least I can do.

Morgan Harper Nichols

SUGGESTED MENTAL HEALTH STRATEGIES TO BE INCLUDED WITH THE OC MASTER PLAN ON AGING GOALS



1. “Address the usability issues of provider platforms to make internet platforms more user friendly to older adults.”
2. “Technology for seniors to access health / mental health services, such as telehealth or facetime, including training, WiFi and age-appropriate electronic devices.”
3. “Make mental health more focused on mental *wellness* rather than on mental *illness*.”
4. “Utilize older adult peers who are advocating for mental wellness – trustworthy voices.”
5. “Increase socialization and exercise programs.”
6. “Provide language-based services to individuals needing this option.”
7. “Provide basic items to older adults.”
8. “Institute consistent integrated care – physical health, mental health, substance use, etc.”
9. “Imbed a mental health team in primary care settings.”
10. “Ensure that this idea gets focused on with providers like CalOptima, Kaiser, Providence St Joseph, Memorial Care, etc.”
11. “IHSS – Not having enough time with their caregivers”.
12. “Provide home based services again.”

13. "Suicide prevention focused on older adults".
14. "Reinstate the full OC HCA SHOPP program in Senior Centers, in-home settings, etc."
15. "Increase the number of Outreach and Engagement workers."

**DEEP DIVE TO DETERMINE WHERE TO START
WHEN CONSIDERING A
FANTASY WISH LIST OF MENTAL HEALTH SERVICES FOR OLDER
ADULTS**



- 1) Where should we start?
- 2) What do we need to consider?
 - a. Prevention – When does ‘prevention’ begin?
 - b. Preventing ‘Mild’ from going to Moderate or Severe Disorder
 - c. NeuroCognitive considerations
 - d. NeuroCognitive comorbid with Mental Health Disorders
 - e. Cultural considerations
 - f. Language
 - g. Family Situation
 - h. Older Adult Stage
 - Active Older Adult
 - Aging Older Adult
 - Frail Elderly Older Adult
 - i. Housing Situation / Unhoused / At Risk of Being Unhoused
 - j. Financial situation of older adult
- 3) How will it be paid for?
- 4) Who will the provider be (Government / CBO’s / Faith Based, etc.)
- 5) Services for mild to moderate mental health problems
- 6) Is the size of the program important?
- 7) Research based vs Realistic outcome measures
- 8) What resources are going to be available in the coming year for older adults with SPMI and how do we focus on delivering this in the coming year. County Office / Dr H; OASIS; CalOptima / Cal AIM; population equity programs (health care; housing and food)
- 9) Communicate in a collaborative way and focus (actually discuss) on the same solutions
- 10) Identify a Pilot ResCare Program that can look to identify prospective residents for the new senior supportive housing options (Huntington

CALIFORNIA MASTER PLAN FOR AGING 2030:

California for All Ages: Why a Master Plan for Aging?

Aging is changing and it's changing California. California's over-60 population is projected to diversify and grow faster than any other age group. By 2030, 10.8 million Californians will be an older adult, making up one-quarter of the state's population.

In June 2019, Governor Gavin Newsom issued an executive order calling for the creation of a Master Plan for Aging (Master Plan) ([Executive Order N-14-19](#)). The Executive Order affirmed the priority of the health and well-being of older Californians and the need for policies that promote healthy aging. It also called for a “blueprint” for state government, local government, the private sector, and philanthropy to prepare the state for the coming demographic changes and continue California’s leadership in aging, disability, and equity.

After work began on the Master Plan, the COVID-19 pandemic reached California. The virus disproportionately harmed older and other at-risk adults, and it strained aging and disability services like never before. Older adults have experienced unprecedented death rates – particularly among Latino, Black and Asian Pacific Islander communities and those living in nursing homes. Intensified social isolation and ageism have been especially burdensome. The suffering, resilience, and leadership of older adults, people with disabilities, caregivers, service providers, and advocates during this time have made the Governor’s Master Plan for Aging even more urgent.

The Master Plan for Aging outlines five bold goals and twenty-three strategies to build a California for All Ages by 2030. It also includes a Data Dashboard on Aging to measure our progress and a Local Playbook to drive partnerships that help us meet these goals together.

This is not a plan simply for today’s older adults. Instead, the Master Plan is a blueprint for aging across the lifespan. The Master Plan calls on all California communities to build a California for All Ages: for older Californians currently living through the many different stages of the second half of life; for younger generations who can expect to live longer lives than their elders; for

communities of all ages – family, friends, neighbors, coworkers, and caregivers – surrounding older adults. As Californians, we can create communities where people of all ages and abilities are engaged, valued, and afforded equitable opportunities to thrive as we age, how and where we choose.

Master Plan for Aging: Five Bold Goals for 2030

GOAL ONE: Housing for All Stages & Ages

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

TARGET: MILLIONS OF NEW HOUSING OPTIONS TO AGE WELL

GOAL TWO: Health Reimagined

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

TARGET: CLOSE THE EQUITY GAP IN AND INCREASE LIFE EXPECTANCY

GOAL THREE: Inclusion & Equity, Not Isolation

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

TARGET: KEEP INCREASING LIFE SATISFACTION AS WE AGE

GOAL FOUR: Caregiving That Works

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

TARGET: ONE MILLION HIGH-QUALITY CAREGIVING JOBS

GOAL FIVE: Affording Aging

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

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

GOAL TWO: Mental health (reimagined) services for OA in their homes / what would this consist of / what is needed / and how would it be provided?

GOAL THREE: Reduce isolation and neglect and in so doing reduce depression and anxiety – what would this look like – how could it be done?

GOAL FOUR: Mental health support for caregivers – how would caregivers be identified and what services offered to reduce stress and depression?