

ADULT AND AGING COMMISSION
Wednesday, July 28, 2021
2:00 – 4:00 PM
Video Conference Meeting

MINUTES

Item	Minutes
Welcome & Introductions	A. Carni called the meeting to order at 2:01pm.
Roll Call	<p>Commissioners Present: Debra Bonner, Catheryn Koss, April Carni, Gaby Hernandez, Theresa Abah, Bob Van Cleef, Patty Wait, Tom Johnson</p> <p>Commissioners Absent: Megan Masten (excused), Rachael Hoskins (excused)</p> <p>Others Present: Vance Jarrard (BOS Liaison), Clayton Wyatt (AAA4 Representative), Heidi Richardson (Senior and Adult Services), Justin Ellerby (HomeShare American River)</p>
Approval of July 28, 2021 Agenda and May 26, 2021 Minutes	B. Van Cleef moved to approve the agenda and minutes, C. Koss seconded, motion passed with no opposition or abstentions
Public Comment	none
AAC Business & Initiatives	
Welcome to three new Commissioners	A. Carni welcomed the three new commissioners and stated that the commission is actively recruiting additional commissioners from diverse backgrounds who have an interest in older adults. Also need to be sure we have at least 50% commissioners who are 50 or older. There are a few people who have expressed interest and may be starting the application process.
New Commissioner orientation and ROC Chair Vacancy	<p>A. Carni would like to schedule an orientation for new commissioners. P. Wait will coordinate the orientation process with support for A. Carni. P. Wait will open the orientation to other commissioners who have not gone through a formal orientation. P. Wait asked about the paper binders. Right now, bylaws can be accessed online.</p> <p>A. Carni reported that Preston Romero resigned from the commission, so we need to follow up to see what materials have been put online or updated. Preston also has the binders.</p> <p>Need a new ROC chair. A. Carni asked if anyone is interested in the position. C. Koss suggested M. Masten might be interested.</p> <p>A. Carni gave a short summary of what the commission does and who we are interested in recruiting.</p>
2021/2022 Officer Elections: Presentation of Slate and Nominations	A. Carni presented the 2021/2022 slate of officers: C. Koss Chair, R. Hoskins Vice-Chair, A. Carni Secretary. Asked for additional nominations. Will elect officers at August meeting. Commissioners may nominate themselves or others at the August meeting.
Continuation of zoom meetings/transition to in-person meetings	Discussed pros and cons of zoom vs. in person meetings and gauged comfort with moving to in-person. A. Carni asked for feedback. H. Richardson reported that county staff is continuing to do trainings and large meetings online, small

	<p>meetings of people who work together regularly can be in person. B. Van Cleef raised the possibility of the hybrid approach to allow for both in person and virtual. Others discussed the Brown Act may requirements (suspended temporarily due to pandemic) that public notice be given of the location(s) where commissioners will participate remotely and the locations must be open to the public. A quorum must also attend in person. Necessary equipment would also be necessary. Most likely continuing with virtual meetings is the safest and easiest path given the current status of the pandemic.</p>
Commission Retreat Planning	<p>A. Carni asked for interest in coordinating the retreat and described briefly what the retreat entails. The goals are to build relationships, review past achievements, and plan for future. It was proposed to focus on the social side this year since we have so many new commissioners. Will try to schedule at the SAS office the week before Thanksgiving week. C. Koss will reach out to schedule the room. A. Carni will coordinate the event with T. Johnson. We can also invite former commissioners as long as the room is large enough (large conference rooms at SAS office can accommodate 100). Like all Commission meetings, the retreat will be open to the public. Will have a sign up in October for what Commissioners will bring to the event. Will check availability of the room and dates that work for Commissioners.</p>
New Business	<p>B. Van Cleef brought up case of older woman in mobile home who cannot afford increased rent. Seeking services and help to help her avoid homelessness. Commissioners shared some resources, including El Hogar Senior Link and link to info about SHRA: https://www.shra.org/wp-content/uploads/2021/05/Flyer-final-CLR-ENG.pdf.</p> <p>A. Carni asked about the process of discharge from skilled nursing facilities back to assisted living when person has communicable disease. Has heard that some facilities are not allowing residents to return. C. Koss recommended the Long-Term Care Ombudsman as a resource for information on residents' rights. H. Richardson recommended CANHR as another resource.</p>
Reports	
Area 4 Agency on Aging	<p>C. Wyatt reported that unassigned peer counseling funds for Sacramento County were temporarily reassigned to 211 Sacramento and the person-centered counseling conducted by AAA4. Aging Hubs Initiative is considering reconfiguring AAAs in California. One option being considered is for counties to assume the responsibilities that are currently being carried out by Agencies on Aging. The California Department of Aging is currently considering proposals. AAA4 has issued a letter in opposition to the reconfiguration (attached to the minutes).</p>
Aging Resources Exchange	<p>D. Bonner reported the July Aging Resources Exchange meeting focused on affordable housing options with presentations from HomeShare American River and Mercy Housing. The link to the recording of the meeting is: https://csus.zoom.us/rec/share/ypPSa8w3W_tyUPbeu8UzkADP74huV-WYWp-asr4NJaqXTyubLci1KgnDuNtqFYm.UJntW6G0qiQrXidO.</p> <p>The August 31 presenters will be the City of Sacramento Parks & Rec and Meals on Wheels by ACC. Anyone is welcome to attend the virtual meeting from 9:30-11am (https://csus.zoom.us/j/95001564178).</p> <p>Justin Ellerby (guest) gave a brief overview of HomeShare American River and answered questions about the program from Commissioners.</p>

Commission Membership Changes	A. Carni reported that Preston Romero resigned from the Commission. Gaby Hernandez, Theresa Abah, and Bob Van Cleef were recently appointed by the BOS.
Announcements & Liaison Updates	<p>A. Carni reported that the AAA4 Advisory Council Diversity subcommittee is asking for help to reach out to older adults from diverse backgrounds (see attached).</p> <p>See updated calendar with future meeting dates (see attached). The calendar is also posted on the Commission’s webpage.</p> <p>D. Bonner reported the Human Services Coordinating Council did not meet last month, but will be meeting next month. She shared information CDSS about the state budget allocations for programs benefiting older adults (https://mailchi.mp/acfcc46255c7/cdss-special-announcement-quarterly-achievements?e=f5b0e091e4).</p> <p>A. Carni mentioned an upcoming public meeting on unmet needs for transportation in Sacramento on October 29 at 2pm. Contact A. Carni for more information.</p> <p>H. Richardson commended AAA4 for the Dine at Home Sacramento program. They delivered almost 300,000 meals from 15 local restaurants during the pandemic. H. Richardson also shared a link to Age Friendly Sacramento County (currently forming the work group): https://rise.articulate.com/share/U8JCYERnqgM1Nhccnbke81QN9EhWZxzF#/</p>
Future Meetings	
Announcement of dates of future meetings	<p>Next Executive Committee/ROC meeting Wednesday, August 18, 1-3pm (virtual) https://csus.zoom.us/j/88550521679</p> <p>Next Commission meeting Wednesday, August 25, 2-4pm (virtual) https://csus.zoom.us/j/88550521679</p> <p>Next Aging Resource Exchange Tuesday, August 31, 9:30-11am (virtual) https://csus.zoom.us/j/95001564178</p>
Suggestions for future agenda items	None
Meeting Adjourned at 3:41pm Minutes prepared by C. Koss	

DISCUSSION ITEM VI. A.

TO: AAA4 Governing Board

FROM: Pam Miller

DATE: July 20, 2021

SUBJECT: Understanding the Costs and Benefits of the California Department of Aging's Aging Hubs Initiative

AAA4 Staff welcome the Governor's Master Plan for Aging because systemic reform is badly needed, and more importantly, because better coordination of services at the State level will lead to better access to those services at the local level. For far too long, older adults and their families have struggled to find and access the public services they need *when* they need them most.

At the same time, AAA4 Staff have grave reservations about the new Aging Hubs Initiative which could fast track the dissolution of our seven-county Joint Powers Agency without cause or careful review. The California Welfare Directors Association (CWDA) has proposed that all of the State's Area Agencies on Aging (AAAs) be administered by a local county human services agency. The California Department of Aging (CDA) appears to favor that approach.

During AAA4's July 9 Governing Board meeting where this topic was first raised, Supervisor Nottoli and others spoke to the importance of self-determination, and there seemed to be broad agreement that each county should have the freedom to decide for itself whether it wishes to remain part of Planning and Service Area 4 (PSA 4), whether it wants to form its own agency on aging, or whether it would prefer to become part of a new multi-county AAA. There also appeared to be general agreement that the State should not impose a one-size-fits-all approach; instead, local flexibilities should remain.

The intent of this document is twofold: first, to provide factual background information about the Aging Hubs Initiative; and second, to outline potential costs and benefits of adopting it in its current form.

WHAT IS THE AGING HUBS INITIATIVE?

Within the broader context of the Master Plan for Aging, the Aging Hubs and Spokes Initiative is intended to 'strengthen and modernize California's statewide foundation and framework for aging and adult services.' **The vision is for every community (i.e., county) to have an Aging Hub, which is a single entity that combines Older Americans Act (OAA) services, County Adult Services and key Community-Based Organizations (CBOs) that serve older adults and people with disabilities.** San Francisco's Benefits and Resource Hub is featured as a successful model that advances two Master Plan objectives: building out No Wrong Door statewide for public information and assistance on aging and disability (#98); and, revisiting California's Area Aging on Agency local leadership structures to meet the growing and changing needs and advance equity (#101).

For more information visit the website at: https://aging.ca.gov/Statewide_Aging_Hubs_Initiative/

WHO IS SUPPORTING IT?

The Aging Hubs Initiative was developed by the California Department of Aging (CDA), and the California Commission on Aging is playing a supporting role by hosting town hall meetings to gather public comments. The California Association of Area Agencies on Aging has given a qualified endorsement, stating they believe they already have the infrastructure to be successful. Both CSAC (the California State Association of Counties) and CWDA (the California Welfare Directors Association) are said to be in favor.

WHY IS IT NEEDED?

Broadly, the Aging Hubs Initiative website asserts that “COVID –19 made it more apparent than ever that all California adults and families need easy access to a strong network of aging and disability services. . . .” It goes on to say:

Now, with unprecedented resources proposed at the state and federal level for home and community living as we age, there’s a historic opportunity in aging and adult services to "build back better."

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CDA’s State Plan on Aging is more specific; it states “Organizational alignment of state and local aging networks is needed to achieve person-centered, data-driven, equity-focused outcomes for the growing and diversifying population of older adults, people with disabilities, and family caregivers in California.”

WHEN WOULD IT BE IMPLEMENTED?

Major changes would likely take effect on July 1, 2022, following specific Legislative and budgetary action that would be introduced in January 2022.

HOW WOULD LOCAL COUNTIES BE AFFECTED?

Under CDA’s proposed “hybrid” scenario, the seven counties that comprise AAA4 (a.k.a. Planning and Service Area 4 or PSA 4) would be divided into five separate parts. Nevada, Placer, Sacramento and Yolo County would each have their own Agency on Aging. Yuba, Sutter and Sierra County would be combined with what is now PSA 3, the multi-county AAA based in Chico (Butte County). AAA4 would cease to exist because it is a Joint Powers Agency. [See Maps on pages 8 & 9]

Governance of AAAs:

The State Budget agreement for 2021-22 includes \$3.3 million in General Fund dollars to help support the administration of Area Agencies on Aging (AAAs) and increases the State’s contribution to Meals on Wheels and Congregate Meals to \$35 million annually. CDA has provided fiscal projections on the Aging Hubs webpage; they include the distribution of these new investments together with the distribution of federal Title III Older Americans Act funds (i.e., III-B Supportive Services, III-C Nutrition, III-D Health Promotion and Title III-E Family Caregiver). [See Chart on page 10 for new baseline figures]

For all pre-existing single-county AAAs, regardless of their size, the net result of these new investments would be a 1.0% reduction in total State and Federal funding for Title III Older Americans Act programs. It appears this would be done to “carve out” service dollars for the new AAAs.

For the local counties that would break away from PSA 4 to become single-county AAAs (voluntarily or otherwise), the projected net funding increases are:

<u>COUNTY</u>	<u>NET INCREASE in Title III OAA Funding</u>
Nevada	10.9% or \$82,304
Placer	1.3% or \$25,112
Sacramento	4.6% or \$282,885
Yolo	14.6% or \$117,262

For the local counties that would break away from PSA 4 to join PSA 3 (voluntarily or otherwise), the projected net funding increases are:

<u>COUNTY</u>	<u>NET CHANGE in Title III OAA Funding</u>
Yuba	<i>Unknown at this time</i>
Sutter	<i>Unknown at this time</i>
Sierra	<i>Unknown at this time</i>

Notably, select multi-county AAAs that the State would prefer remain in their current groupings (for reasons they have not disclosed) would receive net increases as follows:

<u>PSA # (Member Counties)</u>	<u>NET INCREASE</u>
1 (Humboldt & Del Norte)	8.7% or \$77,526
12 (Alpine, Amador, Calaveras, Mariposa & Tuolumne)	13.4% or \$205,313
26 (Lake & Mendocino)	4.2% or \$52,154

The Intrastate Funding Formula:

The Aging Hubs Initiative also includes a reconsideration of the Intrastate Funding Formula (IFF), known locally as the parity formula. CDA uses the IFF to determine how much State and Federal funding each AAA receives, based upon the total population of residents age 60+ and additional consideration (weights) are given to low-income, ethnic minority and geographically isolated individuals. CDA has signaled interest in increasing the weight of geographic isolation (the number of people age 60+ who live in remote rural areas). It is unknown whether the State has identified any other adjustments. Any change to the formula could cause significant, long-term fiscal impacts (positive and negative), depending on county demographic data.

Aging & Disability Resource Connections:

CDA has stated it believes ADRCs are an essential component to every Aging Hub. In accordance with current State law, AAAs must formally collaborate with local Independent Living Centers (ILCs) in order to be considered for designation as an ADRC. At this time, it is unclear whether existing and future ADRCs would continue as they are or would be integrated with County Human Services Departments. CDA’s ADRC Staff were recently asked the question; they declined to comment.

WHAT ARE THE PROS & CONS?

Naturally, AAA4 Staff have an interest in self-preservation. Each of us have been drawn to aging services, and each of us have chosen to work in the nonprofit sector. What follows is our best effort to provide a fair, objective assessment of the Aging Hubs Initiative. We encourage all interested parties to make their own assessments and to draw their own conclusions.

Expectation vs. Reality:

The working model for the Aging Hub and Spoke structure is San Francisco's Benefits and Resource Hub, which is one of many programs under the Department of Disability and Aging Services (DAS). In turn, DAS is one of three major departments within the joint City and County of San Francisco Human Services Agency. San Francisco is the only place in California where the geographic boundaries of the city and county are virtually identical. For that reason, it is an unrealistic model for the State to use. Every other county in the State has multiple cities and/or unincorporated areas.

According to their own presentation materials (provided on CDA's Aging Hubs web page), San Francisco's Department of Disability and Aging Services has a \$370 million annual budget, 370 employees and 62 partnerships with community-based service providers. More importantly, San Francisco's success has very little to do with the Title III Older Americans Act funding it receives from the California Department of Aging. Including the State's new investments in Administration and Nutrition, San Francisco's AAA budget is now \$4,887,111 and represents just 1.3% of the SF DAS total.

Ironically, San Francisco could be better served if they declined their Older Americans Act funding because then they would not be bound by the restrictive rules, regulations and State oversight that accompany those dollars.

Alternatively, AAA4 Staff suggest Nevada, Placer, Sacramento and Yolo each look to existing, single-county Agencies on Aging of similar size and demography (among people age 60+) to draw more reasonable comparisons. Nevada County seems most similar to Lake/Mendocino (PSA 26); Placer appears comparable to Stanislaus County (PSA 30); Sacramento County is roughly similar to Contra Costa (PSA 7); and, Yolo County could be compared to Merced County (PSA 31). The Human Services and Adult Services Directors in these surrounding counties could certainly shed more light on how they manage their Older Americans Act dollars and the AAA requirements that come with them.

Autonomy vs. Interdependence:

Without question, the Aging Hubs Initiative would bring more local control to Nevada, Placer, Sacramento and Yolo counties. Although CDA has not ruled out other arrangements, the predominant theory is that CWDA's proposal will be adopted – namely, that administration of all AAAs would be a function of county Human Services agencies, either by decree or by counties voluntarily withdrawing from multi-county and/or nonprofit partnerships. Since the release of the Master Plan for Aging, all of the AAAs that have garnered the State's praise are single-county and county governed. Previously, Santa Clara and Santa Cruz/San Benito were routinely heralded as leaders in the field. To us, this shift seems to foretell CDA's preference.

Under a single-county, county-governed AAA scenario, the local County Board of Supervisors would be the governing body of the AAA, the local County Commission on Aging (or equivalent group) would assume the responsibilities of the AAA's advisory council, and the AAA Director and any other paid staff would be County employees.

The County Supervisors who drafted AAA4's Joint Powers Agreement (JPA) were also very concerned about local control; surely, it was their utmost concern. Our Governing Board was intentionally designed to prevent the larger counties from dominating the smaller ones. The Board has 17 members. Sacramento County has 5 seats; each of the other counties have 2 seats.

Even when Placer and Sacramento stand together on an issue, their 7 votes do not comprise a majority. They believed in sharing power equitably, and they understood the usefulness of economy of scale.

It is worth noting that AAA4's JPA is not binding. Any county can withdraw at the end of a fiscal year provided they give 6 months advance notice and obtain approval from the California Department of Aging. However, this option could never actually be exercised because in 1978 Governor Jerry Brown imposed a moratorium to prevent the designation of new Agencies on Aging, seemingly because certain jurisdictions simply preferred not to work cooperatively with one another. The moratorium has endured.

Several years ago, PSA 28 (Napa/Solano) encountered irreconcilable differences, firing their Executive Director and dissolving their Governing Board which forced CDA staff to temporarily assume management. Still, the State would not grant these two counties' mutual request to separate. **In the name of strengthening local networks, an aspirational new Governor and the CDA Director he appointed now seek, in their haste, to abruptly divide multi-county AAAs that have stood for 40 years or more, with or without the mutual consent of those counties.**

In the national Aging Services Network, the principal driver of resources and political influence is the size of a state's senior population. Despite the Intrastate Funding Formula, the same holds true for California's Area Agencies on Aging. It is not the *percentage* of people who are age 60+ but the raw number of people who are age 60+ that dictates where the funds must go. That is why Sacramento, our most urban County, receives more rural IFF dollars than Sierra, a frontier County.

As shown in the chart below, breaking AAA4 into separate pieces reduces the political strength of all seven counties, particularly for Yolo and Nevada which would suddenly join the smallest and least funded AAAs in California. Yet by joining a new multi-county AAA based in Chico, our three smallest counties (Yuba, Sutter and Sierra) would have more collective influence (ranking 15th) than Placer County would have as a single-county AAA (ranking 23rd).

<u>COUNTY</u>	<u>60+ POPULATION</u>	<u>CURRENT RANK</u>	<u>PROPOSED RANK</u>
Nevada	36,661 of 550,078	5 th largest of 33	37 th largest of 40
Placer	107,029 of 550,078	5 th largest of 33	23 rd largest of 40
Sacramento	327,733 of 550,078	5 th largest of 33	8 th largest of 40
Yolo	40,207 of 550,708	5 th largest of 33	36 th largest of 40
<i>Yuba</i>	<i>14,552 of 550,708</i>	<i>5th largest of 33</i>	<i>15th largest of 40</i>
<i>Sutter</i>	<i>22,564 of 550,708</i>	<i>5th largest of 33</i>	<i>15th largest of 40</i>
<i>Sierra</i>	<i>1,332 of 550,708</i>	<i>5th largest of 33</i>	<i>15th largest of 40</i>

Consequently, Joe Cobery, the Executive Director of PSA 3 in Chico, is a long-time member of the California Association of AAA's (C4A's) Executive Committee, and as such, he is an influential representative for older adults in Northern California. In contrast, PSA 17 (San Luis Obispo & Santa Barbara counties) has had no ties to C4A, and they often lament not knowing what statewide changes are being discussed until a final decision has already been made.

It should also be noted that one of the few places the State wants to see jurisdictions combine is in the City and County of Los Angeles, which are already by far the two largest AAAs in population and Older Americans Act funding. Merging them would effectively create a super

agency, potentially putting the Mayor of LA in such a strong political position that they could forevermore dictate to CDA what they want to see happen, even if it comes at the expense of the county-based AAAs.

Promise vs. Proof:

The State's inability to establish an efficient, coordinated system of services and supports for older adults is well known and well documented. In the words of former California Commission on Aging Director Sandra Fitzpatrick, "from robust service initiation in the 70s, to expansion in the 80s, to heart-breaking reductions in the past decade, the LTSS system in California evolved and then literally fell apart." The State Legislature's own 2014 report entitled *A Shattered System: Reforming Long-Term Care in California* sums up the consequences of these failures for local communities:

Infrastructure: Inadequate funding, lack of information, lack of services and providers, insufficient transportation and housing, and geographic isolation have impacted consumer access to services statewide. California's home and community-based services HCBS infrastructure has struggled to keep up with demand for services, due in part to significant budget cuts during the recession.

The California Department of Aging's words might give you assurance that things are finally moving in the right direction. No doubt, the Master Plan for Aging is positive and uplifting. For those of us who have been in similar situations before though, the Department's resistance to discuss deep systemic issues and their lack of attention to AAAs, coupled with the speed at which they are moving, leads us to wonder whether their stance toward AAA4 is more about blind optimism than focused reform.

The California Department of Aging's actions would lead you to believe multi-county and non-profit AAAs are to blame for weaknesses in the service system; no county-based AAAs has had its standing questioned. This finding suggests county-based AAAs are inherently more efficient and effective than their non-profit counterparts, yet no such evidence has been provided. Instead, CDA points to the achievements of San Diego and Riverside – both large, affluent counties – neither reliant on the State to build or sustain their successful aging networks.

With respect to the AAA network, it appears CDA's strategy is simply to entice certain counties to break away from long-standing local partnerships in exchange for annual administrative awards of \$100,000 (assuming additional General Funds are approved and allocated during next year's State budget process; currently, only \$3.3 million has been allocated for the 33 AAAs). As stated previously, we encourage all interested parties to make their own assessments and to draw their own conclusions.

In SFY 2021-22, AAA4 is projected to receive federal administrative dollars to administer Title III OAA programs for all seven counties in the amount of \$696,658. Statewide, the average amount of federal administration AAAs receive is 7.2% of the total federal award, including the LTC Ombudsman program (Title III and Title VII). The Agency has requested a similar amount (\$633,954) in County Matching funds, based upon the number of residents age 60+.

As part of a new multi-county AAA, Yuba, Sutter and Sierra counties would likely continue to make County Match payments; the amounts are not yet known. As single-county AAAs, Nevada, Placer, Sacramento and Yolo would not make County Match payments; however, all AAAs are required to "match" their federal awards with cash and/or in-kind contributions. Titles III-B Supportive Services and III-C Nutrition have a minimum 10% match requirement; Title III-

E Family Caregiver has a 25% minimum match requirement. AAA4 passes most of these costs along to its Funded Partners.

AAA4 currently administers the federal, Title III OAA programs (including LTC Ombudsman) at a total cost of \$1,407,487 which is 7.8% of the budget. Administrative costs for individual counties vary; typically, they are in the 25% range, plus or minus.

NEXT STEPS

AAA4 Governing Board:

Identify areas of agreement among all 7 counties?

AAA4 Advisory Council:

Advocate in support of Board-established positions?

AAA4 Staff:

Share additional fiscal and programmatic information with county staff upon request.

Monitor ongoing developments regarding the Aging Hubs Initiative.

Inform funded & extended partners of potential changes to PSA 4.

Begin to locate alternative resources for clients of AAA4 direct service programs.

AAA4 Task Force:

Develop talking points, then reach out to key individuals/organizations who are advancing the Aging Hubs Initiative.

MAP of the current 33 AREA AGENCIES ON AGING: Northern CA Portion

Legend

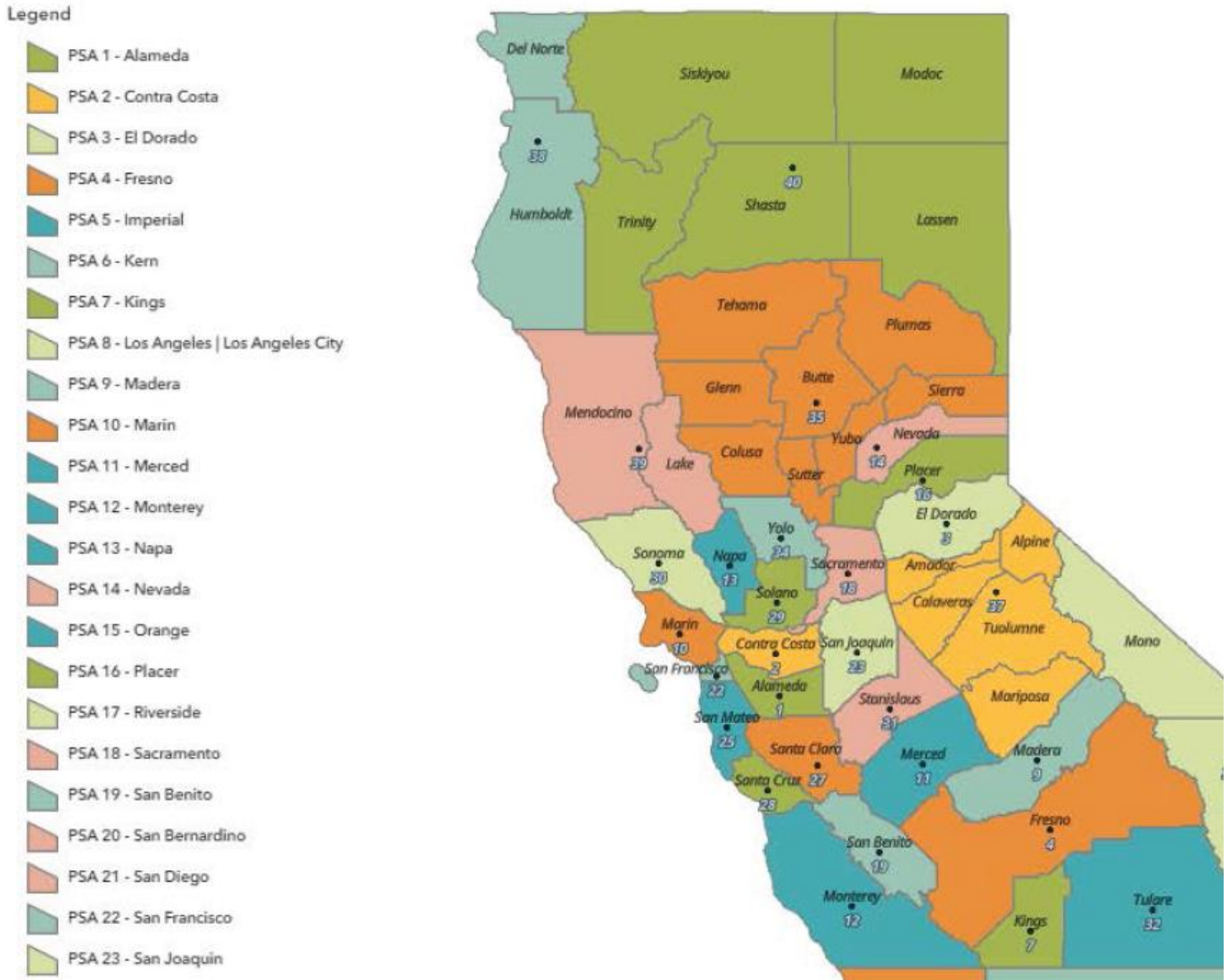
- PSA 1 - Del Norte | Humboldt
- PSA 2 - Lassen | Modoc | Shasta | Siskiyou | Trinity
- PSA 3 - Butte | Colusa | Glenn | Plumas | Tehama
- PSA 4 - Nevada | Placer | Sacramento | Sierra | Sutter | Yolo | Yuba
- PSA 5 - Marin
- PSA 6 - San Francisco
- PSA 7 - Contra Costa
- PSA 8 - San Mateo
- PSA 9 - Alameda
- PSA 10 - Santa Clara
- PSA 11 - San Joaquin
- PSA 12 - Alpine | Amador | Calaveras | Mariposa | Tuolumne
- PSA 13 - San Benito | Santa Cruz
- PSA 14 - Fresno | Madera
- PSA 15 - Kings | Tulare
- PSA 16 - Inyo | Mono
- PSA 17 - San Luis Obispo | Santa Barbara
- PSA 18 - Ventura
- PSA 19 - Los Angeles
- PSA 20 - San Bernardino
- PSA 21 - Riverside
- PSA 22 - Orange



Screenshot from CDA document: *Scenario 1 – 33 PSA Map*

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MAP of the 40 proposed AREA AGENCIES ON AGING: Northern CA Portion



Screenshot from CDA document: *Scenario 3 – 40 Hybrid County PSA Map*
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Current Funding Projection for Agency on Aging / Area 4 by County

	A	H	I	J	K	L	M
1	California Department of Aging						
2	2021/22 Current IFF Allocations						
3	Doesn't include allocations for Ombudsman (all						
4	fund sources), NSIP, and GF Nutrition						
5	Augmentation of \$17.5 million.						
6	County	TOTAL					
7	Del Norte, Humboldt	\$888,132					
8	Lassen, Modoc, Shasta, Siskiyou, Trinity	\$1,716,234					
9	Butte, Colusa, Glenn, Plumas, Tehama	\$2,239,624					
10	Nev, Placer, Sac, Sier, Sutr, Yolo, Yuba	\$10,596,674	--->	2020 PARITY SHARES BY COUNTY (including Administration)			
11	Marin	\$1,452,125		Nevada	7.10%	\$ 752,364	
12	San Francisco	\$4,887,111		Placer	17.97%	\$ 1,904,222	
13	Contra Costa	\$5,086,517		Sacramento	57.83%	\$ 6,128,057	
14	San Mateo	\$3,705,163		Sierra	2.04%	\$ 216,172	
15	Alameda	\$7,679,492		Sutter	4.31%	\$ 456,717	
16	Santa Clara	\$8,452,604		Yolo	7.57%	\$ 802,168	
17	San Joaquin	\$3,242,049		Yuba	3.18%	\$ 336,974	
18	Alpine, Amador, Calav, Mariposa, Tuolumne	\$1,528,321		PSA 4	100.00%	\$ 10,596,674	
19	San Benito, Santa Cruz	\$1,528,259					

Derived from CDA document: *IFF Scenarios – Current, County, Region-PSA*
https://aging.ca.gov/Statewide_Aging_Hubs_Initiative/Aging_Hubs_Resources/

July 26, 2021

Dear Advisory Council members:

As members of the Advisory Council's Diversity Subcommittee, we are asking help from each of you to identify groups and individuals who represent the many diverse communities of your respective counties who are, or would be, interested in participating in the many activities of AAA4. We think that connecting with all those who are currently working with and for underserved, elderly, diverse populations will provide invaluable information and insights that will have an impact in defining the needs of our programs more effectively. To emphasize, it is imperative that diverse groups have their own voice in the decisions that drive the work of the Advisory Council, the Governing Board, and, most importantly, AAA4.

We are also reaching out to each one of you for your help in recruiting more elderly citizens of diverse backgrounds, including race, ethnicity, national origin, religion, ways of life, (dis)ability, and socio-economic status, to serve on our Diversity Subcommittee and to help us promote awareness of their needs. By more thoroughly identifying the network of individuals and services dedicated to meeting the complex needs of diverse older adults we hope to both enhance our knowledge of community resources and to find older adults in each county who would be interested in serving on the Advisory Council.

Would you please take the time to list the community leaders (names, phone numbers, e-mails) with whom we should be in contact in order to connect with their respective diverse populations? We would appreciate it if you could provide us with any demographic diversity data you may have from your county. Additionally, if you have a direct connection with the program(s) designed to reach those diverse members of your community and care to comment on the scope and effectiveness of your county's diversity and inclusion outreach program(s) that would be invaluable information for the Diversity Subcommittee to receive.

If you could send your input to us at vmanning@agencyonaging4.org by August 10, 2021, it would assure that we could create a list of resources and a benchmark of current needs that we could then utilize to support our efforts to more dynamically connect the Advisory Council and the Governing Board to the diverse communities that we serve.

Thank you.

Advisory Council Diversity Subcommittee members

Elizabeth Yeh (Chairperson), Claire Buckley, Charlotte Dorsey

2021 AAC Meetings

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Main AAC Meeting from 2:00 to 4:00, Executive/ ROC Meeting from 1:00 to 3:00pm

Executive Committee

Adult & Aging Commission Main Meeting