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The Liaison Capitol Hill, 415 New Jersey Avenue, NW

AGENDA

Tuesday, March 5

7:30-8:30 a.m. Registration Opens and Continental Breakfast

8:30-8:45 a.m. Welcoming Remarks
- Deborah Stone-Walls, President, n4a and Executive on Aging, Maui County Office on Aging, Wailuku, HI
- Sandy Markwood, Chief Executive Officer, n4a

8:45-9:15 a.m. Demographics Drive Destiny: How Will the Longevity Market Determine Policy Opportunities?
- Susan Donley, Publisher & CEO, Stria

9:15-10:30 a.m. Forecasting Aging and Health Care Policy in the 116th Congress and Beyond
- Robert Blancato, President, Matz, Blancato and Associates
- Katherine Hayes, Director of Health Policy, Bipartisan Policy Center
- Nora Super, Senior Director, Center for the Future of Aging, Milken Institute

10:30-10:45 a.m. Break

10:45 a.m.-Noon The Future of Effective Advocacy Strategies: What Local Advocates Need to Know
- Josephine Kalipeni, Director of Policy and Partnerships, Caring Across Generations
- Bradley Bauman, Partner, Harta Communications
- Tim Lim, Partner, NEWCO Strategies

Noon-12:30 p.m. Networking Lunch at Liaison

12:30 p.m.-1:30 p.m. Keynote: A View From the Administration
- Lance Robertson, Assistant Secretary for Aging and Administrator, Administration for Community Living

1:30-2:30 p.m. Policy Potpourri: Updates on Emerging Aging Policy Issues
- Jon Broyles, Executive Director, The Coalition to Transform Advanced Care
- Linda Couch, Vice President of Housing Policy, LeadingAge
- Robert Espinoza, Vice President of Policy, PHI
2:30-3:15 p.m. **Budget and Appropriations in a Divided Congress: What to Expect in 2019**
- Tamara Fucile, Director for Government Affairs and Senior Advisor, Center on Budget and Policy Priorities

3:15-3:30 p.m. **Break**

3:30-4:15 p.m. **Older Americans Act Reauthorization: Heard from the Hill**
- Jennifer Boyer, Senior Health Policy Advisor, Chairman Lamar Alexander (R-TN), Senate Committee on Health, Education, Labor & Pensions
- Madeleine Pannell, Senior Health Policy Advisor, Ranking Member Patty Murray (D-WA), Senate Committee on Health, Education, Labor & Pensions
- Carrie Hughes, Director of Health and Human Services Policy, Chairman Bobby Scott (D-VA), House Committee on Education and Labor

4:15-5:00 p.m. **n4a’s 2019 Policy and Advocacy Priorities in the New Congress**
- Amy Gotwals, Chief, Public Policy and External Affairs, n4a
- Autumn Campbell, Director, Public Policy and Advocacy, n4a

6:00-7:30 p.m. **Reception on Capitol Hill: Celebrating 25 Years of Aging Advocacy and Action**

**Wednesday, March 6**

8:00-9:00 a.m. **Registration Opens and Breakfast Buffet**

9:00-9:30 a.m. **Call to Action: n4a Capitol Hill Day Kick Off!**
- Sandy Markwood, CEO, n4a
- Amy Gotwals, Chief, Public Policy and External Affairs, n4a
- Autumn Campbell, Director, Public Policy and Advocacy, n4a

9:30 a.m. **Capitol Hill Visits, All Day On Your Own**
SPEAKER BIOGRAPHIES

Debra Stone-Walls joined the Aging Network in 2006 after having worked in the human services field for more than 20 years prior. Since 2008 she has enjoyed her position as the Executive on Aging for the Maui County Office on Aging and ADRC.

As the Executive on Aging for Maui County, Deborah ensures that residents on the three islands in the county are afforded opportunities to thrive in the community with dignity and independence. With her years of administrative experience and direct experience working with Maui’s elderly, individuals with disabilities, mental health consumers, and substance abuse consumers, Deborah has a well-rounded knowledge base and passionate commitment to assist with the unique needs of these populations.

Sandy Markwood is the Chief Executive Officer of the National Association of Area Agencies on Aging (n4a). Ms. Markwood has over twenty years of experience in the development and delivery of aging, health, human services, housing and transportation programs in counties and cities across the nation.

As CEO, Sandy is responsible for n4a’s overall management. She sets strategic direction for the staff, oversees the implementation of all policy, grassroots advocacy, membership and program initiatives. She also leads n4a’s fundraising efforts and engages corporate sponsors to support critical initiatives, including an aging awards/best practices program and the Leadership Institute for Area Agency on Aging staff. Externally, Sandy forms strategic partnerships with federal agencies and organizations in aging, human services and health care arenas to enhance the role and recognition of Area Agencies on Aging and Title VI programs.

Prior to coming to n4a in January 2002, Sandy served as the Deputy Director of County Services at the National Association of Counties where she took a lead role in research, training, conference planning, program development, technical assistance and grants management. She has also served as the Assistant to the County Executive in Albemarle County, Virginia, and as a project coordinator at the National League of Cities. Sandy holds Bachelor’s and Master’s degrees from the University of Virginia.

Susan Donley is Publisher and CEO of Stria, a digital news platform for the longevity market. Launched in March 2018, strianews.com provides subscribers information, experiences and content that inspire cross-sector solutions for our aging society. Our reporting and events deliver a foundation of understanding and insight for
longevity professionals. And our client services help partners create powerful content and communication strategies that advance their position in the field.

Previously Susan served as Publisher and Managing Director of Next Avenue, public media’s first and only national service for America’s booming older population. Under Susan’s leadership, Next Avenue served over 45 million people at nextavenue.org. In 2015, she founded Next Avenue’s Influencers in Aging, an annual list of people changing aging in America. Susan led day-to-day operations, and was responsible for its strategic and financial success. She secured millions of dollars in revenue and financial support, and brokered collaborations with leading media outlets, nonprofits and government agencies.

Susan dedicated to improving the lives of older people through powerful media and communications. She was recognized for her leadership with the 2017 What’s Next Boomer Business Innovation Award for media. And she was named to Mayor Muriel Bowser’s Age-Friendly DC Task Force, serving a term that lasts from 2018-2023.

Throughout her career, Susan has cultivated expertise in organizational strategy, digital content, revenue development, strategic partnerships, branding and marketing. She is passionate about social change and public service, and has dedicated her career to promoting a sustainable nonprofit sector by putting smart strategies into action.

**Bob Blancato** is the President of Matz, Blancato and Associates. In that capacity, he also serves as the National Coordinator of the bipartisan 3000-member Elder Justice Coalition, the Executive Director of the National Association of Nutrition and Aging Services Programs and National Coordinator of the Defeat Malnutrition Today coalition.

Bob has more than 20 years of service in the Congressional and Executive branches, including the senior staff of the U.S. House Select Committee on Aging and an appointment by President Clinton to be Executive Director of the 1995 White House Conference on Aging. He currently serves on the Advisory Panel on Outreach and Education of the Centers for Medicaid and Medicare Services. As a volunteer, he serves on the National Board of AARP and on the Tufts Nutrition Council. He chaired the Board of the American Society on Aging from 2016 to 2018.

He holds a BA from Georgetown University and an MPA from American University. Bob has won numerous awards for advocacy, most recently winning the National Hispanic Council on Aging’s 2018 President’s Award awarded in December 2018. He was also knighted by the Italian Republic in 2011.

**Nora Super** serves as Senior Director of the Milken Institute Center for the Future of Aging, whose mission is to improve lives and strengthen societies by promoting healthy, productive and purposeful aging. In this role, she oversees all programs and policies related to aging-related initiatives and is responsible for managing and creating data-driven research, meaningful policy initiatives, and impactful convenings in the United States as well as internationally.
Prior to joining the Milken Institute, Nora held several key leadership roles in the public and private sectors. Most recently, she served as the Chief of Program and Services at the National Association of Area Agencies on Aging (n4a). In 2014, Nora was appointed by President Obama as Executive Director of the White House Conference on Aging, where she received wide recognition for her nationwide efforts to improve the quality of life of older Americans. In 2015, Nora was recognized as one of America’s top 50 “Influencers in Aging” by PBS Next Avenue and was the Honoree for Outstanding Service to Medicare Beneficiaries by the Medicare Rights Center. She has also held leadership roles at the U.S. Department of Health and Human Services, AARP, and Kaiser Permanente.

Nora serves on several advisory boards, including the Board of Directors of the Long-Term Quality Alliance, the Bipartisan Policy Center’s Advisory Committee on Improving Care Delivery for Individuals with Serious Illness, the Better Medicare Alliance Beneficiary Education Technical Advisory Council, the Brookings Institution and Kellogg School of Management Retirement Security Advisory Board, and the Editorial Board of the Gerontological Society of America’s Policy and Aging Report. A frequent speaker on health and policy issues, Nora has also taught in the MBA program at Georgetown University, leading a faculty track on health care and the budget process.

A native of New Orleans, Nora studied political science at Tulane University and completed her masters’ work in public administration, with a concentration in health policy, at George Washington University.

Katherine Hayes is the director of health policy at the Bipartisan Policy Center. Prior to joining BPC, Hayes held the position of associate research professor in the department of health policy at the George Washington University (GW) School of Public Health and Health Services. Her primary areas of research included public and private health insurance coverage, reimbursement and financing, and the integration of Medicare and Medicaid services. She taught graduate-level courses in federal advocacy, policymaking, and the federal budget process.

Prior to joining GW, Katherine served as vice president of health policy for Jennings Policy Strategies, Inc. Other private-sector experience includes legal practice as a member of the health and legislative practice groups at Hogan & Hartson, LLP (now Hogan Lovells), policy director for two large Catholic health systems, and policy director for Cardinal Glennon Children’s Hospital.

Her government experience includes serving as health policy advisor to members of the Senate and the House of Representatives in both political parties. Katherine served as a program consultant for the State of Missouri Medicaid agency, and as health and education policy advisor for the State of Texas, Office of State-Federal Relations. She received a Bachelor of Arts degree in international studies from the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill and a Juris Doctor from the American University Washington College of Law.
**Josephine Kalipeni** is the Director of Policy and Federal Affairs at Caring Across Generations. Her expertise includes asset-based grassroots and faith organizing, public speaking, and policy development for issues-based campaigns in health, education, and international affairs, with a focus on racial and economic equity.

Josephine initially worked in direct service family case management and social work, assisting families navigating various public systems. Seeing firsthand the limitations and opportunities of social programs, she has worked to increase health access through public social policy for children and families. Josephine has provided technical and policy assistance to state organizations working on progressive policy and researched and developed state and national policy.

Josephine has worked to increase health access through public social policy, with a focus on Medicaid and the Affordable Care Act. Josephine focuses on public policy benefit design and issues campaigns development through community-based organizations. Josephine values developing policy through a collective impact and asset-based model that centers the experiences of those most impacted by the issue as the experts of formulating a solution. She has worked with organizations like the NAACP, Illinois Black Chamber of Commerce, Progressive Action for the Common Good, and Families USA.

Josephine holds a Bachelor of Arts in sociology with a concentration in political science and religious studies from the University of Illinois, a Mental Health Professional (MHP) certificate, and a Masters in Social Justice and Community Development with an expertise in global and health policy from Loyola University in Chicago. She is currently the Director of Policy and Federal Affairs at Caring Across Generations leading the work to develop state and federal policies on universal long-term and home and community based care.

**Brad Bauman** is the founder of Harta Communications which works with candidates and causes on integrated communications campaigns. Before Harta, Brad was one of the founding partners of The Pastorum Group where in just over two years he helped build a successful and profitable integrated communications firm.

Brad is the former Executive Director of the Congressional Progressive Caucus. In that capacity, he oversaw the legislative, communications and political operations for the second largest caucus in Congress. Prior to working at the caucus, Brad served on several nationally targeted campaigns on behalf of the DCCC.

Brad has also worked in the nonprofit sector as the Communications Manager for the Sunlight Foundation. For over three years, Brad served as Communications Director for Congressman Tim Ryan (D-OH) and for Mary Jo Kilroy's 2008 campaign for Congress which was rated as one of the top ten congressional races in America during that election cycle. Brad has been a nationally recognized television and radio commentator with appearances on CNN, MSNBC, Fox News, Fox Business and the Fox Radio Network.
Brad earned his Master’s Degree in Political Management from the George Washington University and his Bachelor’s Degree in Political Science from Florida International University in Miami, Florida.

Tim Lim is a partner at NEWCO Strategies, a full service strategic consulting firm that helps campaigns, organizations and brands grow strategically, achieve their goals efficiently, and implement the most impactful programs. Tim is a leading voice in comprehensive media planning and buying for both politics and brands. He strives to figure out the most impactful media programs that will achieve the goals of the client, whether it’s to move sentiment or move sales.

Tim most recently served as a Partner at Bully Pulpit Interactive (BPI), a full-service marketing agency, as well as the President and Founder of Precision Network, a cutting edge media buying firm.

Tim founded Precision Network in 2012, which became a multimillion dollar online advertising platform and buying shop under his leadership. While a Partner at BPI, Tim oversaw the growth of BPI’s paid media department, ad operations teams and driven strategy for some of the largest clients at BPI. Tim has been featured on the TODAY Show, the front page of The New York Times, Bloomberg, USA Today, Axios, AdAge, the Washington Post, the Atlantic, Daily Beast, AdExchanger, and other outlets. In 2017, he was named to the Politico Playbook Power List. Tim is originally from Riverside, CA and received his Bachelor's degree from Cornell University. Tim is father to Penny, dog-father to Pierce, and husband to Jennifer in Washington, DC.

Lance Robertson was appointed to serve as Assistant Secretary for Aging and ACL's Administrator on August 11, 2017.

His vision for ACL focuses on five pillars: supporting families and caregivers, protecting rights and preventing abuse, connecting people to resources, expanding employment opportunities, and strengthening the aging and disability networks.

His leadership in the fields of aging and disability began in Oklahoma, where he served for 10 years as the Director of Aging Services within the state’s Department of Human Services. Prior to that, he spent 12 years at Oklahoma State University, where he co-founded the Gerontology Institute and served as the executive director of the nation’s largest regional gerontology association.

Asst. Sec. Robertson earned his undergraduate degree from Oklahoma State University and a master of public administration degree from the University of Central Oklahoma, and he is a veteran of the United States Army.

Jon Broyles is the Executive Director of the Coalition to Transform Advanced Care. In this role, Jon oversees day-to-day operations and sets strategy for C-TAC. Early in his career he met Reverend Diane Smalley, a powerful advocate living with advanced illness, who told him to keep it simple: focus on opening doors. In acting on Diane’s legacy Jon has the benefit of drawing on hundreds of innovators’ experience and talent
in the Coalition. His role is channeling these resources into practical approaches to improve care for those living with advanced illness.

**Linda Couch** is the Vice President of Housing Policy at LeadingAge. In this role she provides strategic leadership for LeadingAge’s development of housing policy and priorities, including identifying and analyzing various policy proposals. She works closely with top leadership in the Department of Housing and Urban Development and other key federal agencies and examines federally assisted elderly housing policies.

Linda develops relationships with key policy-makers and communicates LeadingAge policies with Capitol Hill and other federal personnel. Working closely with the Vice President, Legislative Affairs, the Director of Grassroots and Member Engagement, and the Senior Vice President, Congressional Affairs and Housing, the Vice President leads advocacy efforts to educate and persuade opinion-leaders on LeadingAge’s policy goals.

Linda plays the lead role in educating LeadingAge housing members; relaying timely information; representing LeadingAge among other national housing and community development organizations, coalitions and individuals; and developing strategic, tactical and operational leadership to ensure that programs and policies respond to the needs of the membership.

**Robert Espinoza** is the Vice President of Policy at PHI, where he oversees its national policy advocacy, research, and public education division. In 2017, he designed PHI’s #60CaregiverIssues campaign, which identified 60 solutions to the growing workforce shortage in home care and received a 2018 Communicator Award from the Academy of Interactive Visual Arts.

Robert is a nationally recognized expert and frequent speaker on aging, long-term care, and workforce issues. For more than 20 years, he has spearheaded high-profile advocacy campaigns and written landmark reports on aging and long-term care, LGBT rights, racial justice, and immigration, among other topics. He has appeared in multiple media outlets, including *The New York Times*, *Wall Street Journal*, *CNN*, *Forbes*, and *The Washington Post*, and his writing has been published in *The Huffington Post*, *The Hill*, and *POLITICO*, among others.

In 2015, Robert was appointed by the Centers for Medicare and Medicaid Services to its Advisory Panel on Outreach and Education, as well as by the National Academies of Sciences, Engineering, and Medicine to its Forum on Aging, Disability and Independence. He serves on the board of directors for the American Society on Aging, and as a member of the National Academies of Sciences, Engineering, and Medicine’s Committee on the Health and Medical Dimensions of Social Isolation and Loneliness in Older Adults.

Robert received his MPA, with honors, from New York University, and his BA in English and BS in Journalism from the University of Colorado at Boulder. He is a 2013 graduate of the Rockwood Leadership Institute, and lives in Brooklyn, NY.
**Tamara Fucile** is Director for Government Affairs and Senior Advisor at the Center on Budget and Policy Priorities. In this capacity, she helps direct the Center’s work with federal policymakers and with other national organizations on a broad range of policy issues, including federal budget and appropriations, nutrition programs, and housing issues.

Tamara joined the Center after serving as Associate Director for Legislative Affairs at the Office of Management and Budget from 2014 to 2017. There, she developed the Obama Administration’s congressional outreach strategy and represented the Administration in congressional negotiations related to the President’s budget, regulatory, and management priorities.

Prior to joining the Administration, Tamara served as Vice President of Government Affairs for the Center for American Progress. She is also a Capitol Hill veteran, serving in multiple positions for several members. Notably, she served as Deputy Staff Director for Minority Leader Charles Schumer’s (D-NY) Joint Economic Committee and as legislative director for Senator Jeff Merkley (D-OR), in addition to working for Senator Amy Klobuchar (D-MN) and then-Congressman Edward Markey (D-MA).

Tamara holds her Master’s degree in Business Administration from Georgetown University’s McDonough School of Business and a Bachelor of Arts in political science from the University of Connecticut.

**Jennifer Boyer** is Senior Health Policy Advisor for the Senate Committee on Health, Education, Labor and Pensions under the leadership of Chairman Lamar Alexander (R-TN) where she supports the health issues within the committee’s jurisdiction. Prior to rejoining the Senate Ms. Boyer served as the Director for Policy and Advocacy at Alkermes, a global biopharmaceutical company. In this role she led the development and integration of the newly formed policy function as part of the Policy and Government Affairs team. In addition, she was a primary negotiator, representing Alkermes in discussions with the Food and Drug Administration (FDA), for the draft PDUFA VI goals letter.

Jennifer previously served as the Minority Staff Director for the Senate Finance Subcommittee on Health Care for Ranking Member, Senator Pat Roberts (R-KS), who is also a member of the Senate Health, Education, Labor and Pensions (HELP) Committee, and the co-Chair of the Senate Rural Health Caucus. Jennifer also served as the Senior Health Policy Advisor for Senator Roberts where she advised the Senator on all policy issues related to health care.

Jennifer was previously the Federal Health Policy Director for WellPoint, Inc. the nation’s leading health benefits company, where she helped shape the direction of the company’s policy during the health care reform debate. Prior to her service at WellPoint she was a Schedule C Political Appointee at HHS, the Health Legislative Assistant for Senator Wayne Allard (R-CO) and a Budget Analyst for Governor Bill Owens (R-CO). Jennifer has a Master of Public Health from George Washington University and received her B.A. in Political Science from the University of Northern Colorado.
Madeleine Pannell is a Senior Health Policy Advisor for Ranking Member Patty Murray (D-WA) of the Senate Committee on Health, Education, Labor, and Pensions (HELP). She has been with the Committee for over four years and oversees issues pertaining to aging, the health care workforce, biomedical research, rural health, tribal health, and early childhood health. Previously, Madeleine served as a Health Policy Fellow for U.S. Representative Allyson Schwartz (D-PA). She received an M.P.P. in health policy from Johns Hopkins School of Public Health and a B.A. from Washington University in St. Louis.

Carrie Hughes is the Director of Health and Human Services Policy for the Democratic side of the House Committee on Education and Labor where she manages the health and nutrition portfolio for the Committee. She has been with the Committee for over four years and previously served as a Senior Policy Advisor. Before that, she was a Senior Legislative Assistant for Congressman Bobby Scott (D-VA) and served as a Women’s Research and Education Institute Congressional Fellow in 2008. She received her bachelor’s degree from Xavier University and a Master’s degree from the University of London.
CONGRESSIONAL VISIT TIPS

Meeting face to face with your Members of Congress and/or their staff members is one of the most effective advocacy tools at your disposal. Here are a few quick tips to help you make every congressional visit a success.

Be Prompt
✓ Try to be on time for all your meetings, even though they may keep you waiting. Schedules change quickly on Capitol Hill, but you want to be reliable and courteous. If your other meetings run long, call the next office to let them know you are running late.

Be Patient
✓ Be prepared to encounter changes at the very last minute. A visit with a Member may suddenly turn into a meeting with staff. Be gracious and go with the flow.
✓ You never know where a Hill meeting might be held—from a Senator’s grand office to a hallway to the building’s cafeteria!
✓ Treat everyone you encounter as a potential ally. Congressional staff may be young and may not know a lot about your issues, but they are gatekeepers to your Member and could end up being your best point of contact. See your meeting as an opportunity to build relationships with your Member’s office.

Be Prepared
✓ Have your talking points ready and know what you want to cover in the meeting. But also remember that you will need to be flexible—if you end up with less time than you planned for, give them the short version.
✓ In a group visit, be sure to plan in advance who will say what in the meeting.
✓ Leave behind materials that can be helpful to staff, like short fact sheets, stats on your PSA, etc. [Bring one n4a Policy Priorities packet plus your own agency information to each meeting.]

Be Persuasive
✓ Be clear about what you are asking for (e.g., reauthorization, increased appropriations) and why it is needed. Everyone comes to lawmakers asking for more federal dollars so you need to make the best possible case.
✓ Know your audience. Consider these and other factors as you plan your remarks:
  o BACKGROUND: It’s okay to ask a staffer how much they know about the Older Americans Act or the Aging Network at the beginning of the meeting. If they are new to
the issues, be sure to explain what a AAA or Title VI program does and how it fits into the larger Aging Network.

- **FEDERAL FOCUS**: While it is important to mention that Older Americans Act dollars leverage state and local funds and that your agency has a variety of funding streams, try to stay focused on federal funding and policy. Your audience of federal lawmakers and their staff want to know how they can help.

- **LIMITED TIME**: Members and even their staff have tremendous workloads and are sometimes at the mercy of floor action or committee schedules. If you are given generous time, go ahead and use it, but be aware that most visits will be rather short so plan your remarks accordingly. A ten-minute visit can still be very effective!

- **RESEARCH THE POLITICAL REALITIES**: The more you know about your Member and his/her district, philosophy, interests and allegiances, the better you can talk about your work in ways s/he can understand.

  ✓ Use numbers. Make the case for why you need additional resources with the hardest numbers possible. (How many individuals are on your waiting lists? Is that an increase over last year? How has sequestration and other federal funding reductions affected your services?)

**Be Passionate**

✓ Use anecdotes to bring your programs and services to life. As you know, people respond positively to our mission and often have personal experiences with caregiving or aging in place. Build on this with real life examples of how your agency helps older adults remain in their homes and communities for as long as possible.

✓ Congressional staff are usually passionate about their work too, so use language that allows them to get excited about your mission and how they and their boss can help you.

**Be a Professional Resource**

✓ Ask the Member or staff what you can do for them. If they ask questions you can’t answer, promise you’ll get back to them later. Offer to send them any additional materials or data. Invite them to visit your agency and let them know you welcome their calls if they have any questions about aging policy. Your goal is to become their local aging expert so they turn to you as an advocate for what your community needs!

✓ Follow up after the visit. Send a thank you note/email and then suggest a next step that will take your current relationship with the Member’s office to a higher level. For example, if the Member has never visited your agency or another site, extend an invite for the next or a future congressional recess (March 18-22 and April 15-26).

✓ Stay in touch. You now have, at the very least, the name of a staff member who is tasked with following aging issues. When n4a sends out an *Advocacy Alert* asking you to call or email Congress, cc: that staffer or call them directly with your concerns.

**Good luck!**
TALKING POINTS FOR ADVOCATES

Effective advocates must be prepared to give legislators and their staff persuasive information in a short period of time. To help you make the most of your meetings, n4a has developed the following framework and talking points for you to use on n4a’s Capitol Hill Day and beyond. For background and more information on n4a’s policy agenda, see our 2019 Policy Priorities.

YOUR TOP PRIORITY

Make sure your Member understands who you are and what your organization’s role is in providing services to older adults.

- Because federal policies and priorities are changing rapidly, the MOST IMPORTANT conversation you can have is ensuring that Members understand what your agency does, who you serve and why the programs you administer are critical to their constituents.
- Be prepared to speak about the demographic realities for older adults in your Member’s district or state, both now and the outlook for the future.
- Talk about both the need for and cost-effectiveness of home and community-based services, and share some personal stories/anecdotes about older adults who have been served through your programs.
- Offer to help make their jobs easier when they receive requests from older adults and caregivers by being a resource for their case-managers, who work in the District to solve constituent concerns.
- Bring some leave-behind informational materials from your agency and from n4a.

Once rapport is established, go through your top asks and priorities and describe how/why they are important to your agency and to your district/state. Remember, personal stories are powerful! You don’t have to get through all asks. Highlight those most important to you and adjust as time and Member interest demands.

AND DON’T FORGET TO... Extend to your Member an open invitation to visit or volunteer at your agency. This one activity can really help build your relationship with the Member, deepen their understanding of your programs, and allow them to realize what a resource you are on aging issues. Mention it while on the Hill, but you will need to follow up in writing with their scheduler. Note: House and Senate will both be in recess March 18-22 and April 15-26.
YOUR TOP CONGRESSIONAL “ASKS” →
Promote Policies that Enable Aging at Home and in the Community

1. Reauthorize the Older Americans Act
   • **The Situation:** The Act expires on Sept. 30, 2019, so Congress needs to reauthorize (i.e., update and reconfirm commitment to) the law. That’s not a firm deadline of course, but hopefully it motivates Congress to get reauthorization done.
   • **The Ask:** We have lots! See our reauthorization recommendations for details, but the main point now is to educate lawmakers and their staff about the OAA and what it means to their constituents, then mention that it is up for reauthorization. They need to know you are a local expert and n4a is a national expert on just about every part of the Act, so they should turn to us as they develop positions!

2. Invest in Cost-Effective Aging at Home and in the Community in FY 2020
   • **The Situation:** The big-picture issue is that unless Congress passes a bipartisan budget deal to lift the Budget Control Act caps for FY 2020, appropriators would be forced to make deep cuts across discretionary programs like OAA. Meanwhile, as we push for that relief, advocates must also champion the highest possible spending levels for the programs we most care about and older adults rely upon, like OAA.
   • **The Ask:** Lawmakers must protect investments in critical, cost-effective aging programs and continue to increase funding to fully meet the need for these programs. They should support a commonsense lifting of the caps and then significantly increase funding for OAA.
   • **Specifically:**
     ➢ Congress should increase Title III B Supportive Services and Title VI Native American aging programs by at least 20 percent, and the Title III E National Family Caregiver Support Program by at least 10 percent.

3. Improve Health by Addressing the Social Determinants
   • **The Situation:** Opportunities abound for our network now that policymakers everywhere have caught on to the importance of the social determinants. But they need to know the role n4a members can play in changing health care and other supports to reflect this!
   • **The Ask:** Lawmakers must protect Medicaid, Medicare and essential, affordable health care and long-term services supports for vulnerable older adults.
   • **Specifically:**
     ➢ Reauthorize Money Follows the Person (S. 548/H.R. 1342) so that states and AAAs can continue to help rebalance Medicaid toward HCBS and allow older adults and people with disabilities to return to the community!
     ➢ Maintain the mandatory provision of Medicaid Non-Emergency Medical Transportation services; CMS is considering proposals to make it optional for states.
     ➢ Use us! AAAs and their provider networks can bridge the gap between acute and community care, but they must be made partners in these efforts and paid for their services. Share examples from your area or mention the new CMS guidance on MA plans and supplemental benefits for the chronically ill.

*If you can’t answer a question, don’t worry, just promise to get back to them with the answer when you are back home.* Feel free to put the staffer in touch with n4a’s policy team, Amy Gotwals and Autumn Campbell, who can be reached at 202.872.0888 or agotwals@n4a.org and acampbell@n4a.org.
# Key Committees

for the 116th Congress, 1st Session

## Appropriations Committees for OAA

### Senate Appropriations Full Committee

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Tips
From Union Station, it is a 10-minute gradual uphill walk to reach the Senate office buildings and a 25-minute walk to the House office buildings.

If you are coming from another part of town, the House offices are best reached via the Metro's Orange and Blue Lines at the Capitol South station.

Allow 10 minutes to get between one chamber's buildings; 25 minutes if you need to cross from one side of the Hill to the other. Most buildings have floor plans posted on the wall near major entrances and directional signs posted throughout.

Cafeterias

House
Longworth (Sub-basement)
Rayburn (Sub-basement)

Senate
Dirksen (Basement)

Capitol Hill Reception

The n4a Tuesday night reception will be in 2261 Rayburn House Office Building:

• If it is open, use the Independence Ave. entrance to Rayburn. Take a right toward the elevators and go to the 2nd floor. Once off the elevators, turn toward the wall (NOT down the hall), at the wall, turn right and take a left at the end of the hall. The room is the 2nd door on the left.

• If you must use the South Capitol St. entrance, take a right toward the elevators. Go up to the 2nd floor, and go down the hall when you get off the elevators. At the end of the hall, take a right and then a left. The room is the 2nd door on the left.

You can always follow the signs on the wall to room 2261 and look for n4a staff to help along the way.
Restaurant Guide

Eating out in Washington, DC can be an adventure, so we’ve compiled a short list of possibilities for you. Caveat: “Mid-priced” in DC (approx. $15-$25 entrees) might be considered “expensive” elsewhere, and the DC restaurant tax is 10%. Bon Appétit!

Close at Hand: Capitol Hill

There is a range of dining options within walking distance of the Liaison Capitol Hill Hotel.

If you are looking for quick, inexpensive bite to eat, you will have many choices at Union Station, either on the main level by the Metro entrance (burritos, salads, sandwiches, sushi, Mediterranean) or the lower-level food court. There are also a handful of sit-down restaurants in Union Station, including Thunder Grill and Pizzeria Uno on the main and second floors.

For those seeking sustenance between Hill visits, the congressional cafeterias are closest (see map on reverse). Union Station options (see above), Union Pub (201 Massachusetts Ave.) or any other restaurants along that stretch of Massachusetts Ave., NE will work well between Senate visits, and Tortilla Coast (mid-priced Tex-Mex, 400 First Street, SE), Bullfeathers (right next door; burgers) or the restaurants along Pennsylvania Ave., SE are options for those on the House-side of the Hill.

Other Nearby Options:

If you want to eat where the locals eat, check out Barracks Row (8th St., SE—south of Pennsylvania Ave.), Eastern Market (7th St., S—north of Pennsylvania Ave.), or H St., NE (accessible via the DC Streetcar that picks up behind Union Station, which you can ride for free). These neighborhoods are a quick cab ride (10 mins) or a longer walk (25-30 mins) from the Liaison Hotel. Each area offers a variety of local dining options for all tastes.

Venturing Out: On the Metro Lines

Gallery Place Metro Stop:

Museums, restaurants and entertainment abound at Gallery Place. You will find two long blocks full of inexpensive to mid-range casual dining on 7th Street, NW, just across from the Verizon Center, between F and H Streets (e.g., Irish pubs, tapas, hamburgers, burritos). Or walk east on H Street from 7th Street and explore DC’s Chinatown. For something a little fancier, go two blocks north of Chinatown to Farmers and Distillers, featuring upscale American-inspired fare, at the corner of 6th St. and Massachusetts Ave., NW.

Navy Yard- Ballpark Metro Stop:

Venture off into DC’s Navy Yard neighborhood, home of n4a’s new headquarters! Steps from where the Nationals play ball, find a variety of fast-casual dining spots, including Nando’s PERi-PERi, Bluejacket or The Big Stick. You can also work up an appetite by taking a lap around the ice rink at the Canal Park Outdoor Ice Skating Rink and enjoy a slice of pizza with a side of garlic knots at Wiseguy Pizza. For a more upscale feel with a view of the Potomac River, stop by Agua 301 and consider dessert at Ice Cream Jubilee right next door.
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