

Legislative Committee Agenda

September 14, 2026 , 11:45 AM -1 PM

Alameda County Social Services Agency
Area Agency on Aging/Veterans Services Office
22225 Foothill Blvd., Hayward, CA 94541
In-Person Meeting

The public is also welcome to participate online at

<https://teams.microsoft.com/meet/221601236430759?p=7hmZoltjNaFS9lpGWr> or call (888) 715-8170, Meeting ID: 690149769# (US, Toll Free). For questions or connection issues, contact Kim Fogel, krfogel@acgov.org, (510) 577-3536.

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Public participation at Commission and Committee meetings is encouraged. Individual comments on any single item on the agenda are limited to two minutes. The chosen spokesperson for a group may speak for four minutes.

Schedule is subject to change and all times are approximate.

#1: Call to Order/Roll Call (11:45-11:50)

Chair

#2: Review/approve agenda and Minutes (11:50-11:55)

All Commissioners

- Agenda
- Minutes of meeting August 2026

#3: Public Comment

(11:55-12:00)

Attendees

#4: Personnel, Administration, and Legislation (PAL) Update Presentation

(12:00-12:20)

Charles Balderama Sanchez

Social Services Agency - Office of
Policy, Strategy, and Innovation

Legislative Committee Meeting Agenda 9/14/26 (Cont.)

#5: Review/Update Action

Items (12:20-12:35)

Commissioners

#6: Legislation Tracking

(12:35-12:45)

All Commissioners

- S2120, Older Americans Act Reauthorization (OAA)
- Status of FY27 OAA Appropriations
- Status of SB1249
- CA Proposition 1
- Advocacy approach for each

#7: Public Comment for items not on Agenda/Next

Agenda/Announcements (12:45-12:50)

#8: Adjournment (12:50)

Committee Members

- Dori Ellis, Chair
- Mari-Lyn Harris, Vice Chair
- John Schinkel-Kludjian
- Helen Mayfield

Attachments

1. Agenda
2. Draft Minutes of August 2026 meeting
3. 8-26 Legislative Committee Action Tracker
4. Advocacy for SB1249 Ellis Letter
5. Draft FY27 Advocacy for Older Americans Act Letter
6. Prop 1 and Measure W Intersection
7. PSA regarding vote - draft
8. S2120 Status
9. SB1249 Status
10. Status of FY27 OAA Appropriations as of August 29.pdf

Legislative Committee Minutes - draft

August 10, 2026 , 11:45 AM -1 PM

Alameda County Social Services Agency
Area Agency on Aging/Veterans Services Office
22225 Foothill Blvd., Hayward, CA 94541
In-Person Meeting for Commissioners/Hybrid for Public

#1: Call to Order/Roll Call (11:45-11:50)
Chair

- Called to order: 11:52 AM
- Present: All Committee members, AAA Director Jennifer Stephens-Pierre, AAA Management Analyst Kim Fogel

#2: Review/approve agenda and Minutes (11:50-11:55)
All Commissioners

- Agenda
- Minutes of meeting July 2026-approved

#3: Public Comment
(11:55-12:00)
Attendees

- None

#4: Administrative Planning
(12:00-12:15)
Chair, Commissioners

- Meetings will continue to be held immediately following general Commission meeting
- Advocacy efforts and outreach - focus of the meeting
- Future PAL requests - staff will reach out to the Social Services Agency policy office for an updated presentation. (Update: Policy Staff will present at next committee meeting- krf 8/11/26)
- Status of Voting Promotion efforts:
 1. Table reading is scheduled for PSA
 2. Flyer is under development
 3. In-person outreach at Healthy Living Festival (Update that staff followed up as requested and the registrar will not have a table - 8/21/26)

Legislative Committee Meeting Minutes 8/10/26 (Cont.)- DRAFT

#5: Strategic Planning Retreat

Goals progress (12:15-12:25)

Goals: Housing Advocacy; Strengthen ADRC

- Commissioner Harris will reach out to ACA Public Relations Committee to expand distribution of Senior Update Newsletter

#6: US Aging Conference takeaways

(12:25-12:30)

Chair

- Committee reviewed attachment: US Aging Conference Overall Impressions

#7: Legislation Tracking

(12:30-12:40)

All Commissioners

- Commissioner Harris distributed flyers supporting Proposition 1 on the November ballot. Commissioners and staff will call attention to possibilities that Measure W offers if Prop 1 is passed.
- SB 1249 (CA: Intrastate Funding Formula - IFF)- public comment has been reopened; Commission will explore possible action
- Reviewed attachment: Template to support S2120 (Fed: Older Americans Act Reauthorization). Commission will explore possible action.
- Impact of HR1 on Aging programs - continue to explore how to respond.
- Reviewed Attachment: Age-friendly Council Watch List
- Reviewed Attachment: ACA Advocacy Presentation (May 2026)

#8: Next Agenda/Announcements

(12:40-12:45)

- PAL presentation
- Legislation tracking (see Item #7)
- Voter Outreach

#9: Adjournment (12:45)

- Meeting adjourned 1:03 PM

Committee Members

- Dori Ellis, Chair
- Mari-Lyn Harris, Vice Chair
- John Schinkel-Kludjian
- Helen Mayfield

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1	ACA Legislative Committee Action Tracker								
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4	No.	Description	Origin	Owner	Priority	Start Date	Due Date	Status	Notes
5	26.7.2	Develop PSAs for voting prior to mid-term elections	Legislative Mta.	Director Stephen-Pierre	High	7/26/26	8/31/26	In process	PSA filmed, email fliers in development by AAA Staff
6	26.7.4	Continue tracking for OAA (\$2120), and develop advocacy plan	Legislative Mtg.	Legislative Committee	High	7/26/26	9/14/26	In process	Draft letter for mailing and draft email for review at Sept. meeting to make recommendation to ACA Executive Committee
7	26.7.5	Continue tracking IFF (SB1249) and develop advocacy plan	Legislative Mtg.	Legislative Committee	High	7/26/26	9/14/26	In process	Draft letter for mailing and draft email for review at Sept. meeting to make recommendation to ACA Executive Committee
8	26.8.1	Ask for Update on PAL process	Legislative Mta.	AAA Staff	High	8/10/26	9/14/26	In process	AAA staff have requested update
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ACA Legislative Committee DECISION LOG

No.	Description	Origin	Owner	Start Date	Due Date	Notes
26.7.6	Establish the focus of Legislative Committee Meetings	Legislative Mta.	Legislative Committee	7/26/2026	8/10/2026	Advocacy efforts and outreach
26.7.3	Establish individual responsible for updates from other legislative groups	Legislative Mtg.	Legislative Committee	7/26/2026	8/10/2026	C4A and Social Services Council - Director Stephens-Pierre; CSL and Age-Friendly Council - Commissioner Ellis
26.7.1	Change regular meeting time	Legislative Mta.	Commissioner Ellis	7/26/2026	8/26/2026	Meetings will occur directly following the ACA general meeting
26.7.6	Appoint Legislative Committee Co-Chair	Legislative Mta.	Commissioner Ellis	7/26/2026	8/10/2026	Commissioner Harris is the new Co-Chair of the Legislative Committee

2709 Lucca Court
Livermore, CA 94550
August 28, 2026

California Department of Aging
Attn: IFF Public Comment
2880 Gateway Oaks Drive, Suite 200
Sacramento, CA 95833

Dear California Department of Aging:

As the chair of the Legislative Committee of the PSA 9 Advisory Commission on Aging (ACA), I am writing to express my concern regarding the new Intrastate Funding Formula (IFF). While we are supportive of the intent to align funding with need and recognize that those who are geographically dispersed are under served, we are concerned about the impact on the services in PSA 9 and other more urban areas across the state.

The current proposal to reduce the Older Americans Act (OAA) funding of PSA 9 by nearly 14% results in approximately a \$1.4 million to \$1.5 million cut. If spread uniformly across services, this would result in:

Program	Current Units	Estimated 14% Reduction
Congregate meals	200,000 annually	- 28,000 meals
Home-delivered meals	675,000 annually	- 95,000 meals
Nutrition education sessions	27,000 annually	- 3,800 sessions
Case management hours	15,000 annually	- 2,100 hours
Legal service hours	7,300 annually	- 1,000 hours
Information & assistance	25,000 contacts	- 3,500 contacts
Senior center hours	30,000 hours	- 4,200 hours
Visiting hours	6,000 hours	- 840 hours
Telephone reassurance	4,400 calls	- 616 calls
Transportation trips	200 trips	- 28 trips

Effects on Waitlists and Access:

- A 14% reduction in nutrition funding likely forces AAAs to:
 - Suspend intake for new clients
 - Increase eligibility thresholds or implement rationing
 - Postpone service start dates
- Nationwide, 71% of AAAs have waitlists, which have expanded 20–30% in recent years due to similar budget pressures. SeniorResourcesWMI.org
- Alameda County estimates waitlists would rise by 25-40%, extending wait times by 6-12 months, putting additional stress on older adults and caregivers.

Impacts on Residents

- Meals: Up to 95,000 fewer home-delivered meals—equivalent to 260 meals per day—exacerbating food insecurity and health risks among homebound seniors.
- Case Management & Assistance: A loss of 2,100 support hours could delay access to essential resources, increasing risks of eviction, health crises, and caregiver burnout.
- Senior Center & Transportation Support: With up to 4,200 fewer hours at senior centers and 28 fewer transportation trips, socialization and accessibility for older adults will decline, worsening isolation.

Additionally, the impact on those who provide services will be large. Urban counties such as Alameda have a stable provider base with years of experience providing for the senior population. The clients that they serve will continue to need services, and the providers will wither. The need will not be reduced. Rural counties that receive additional funding will have to develop a provider base over time, and it is not clear that the funds can be beneficially spent during the fiscal year. Gradually increasing their funding would allow a judicious development of providers to serve rural communities.

Sincerely,

Original signed by:

Dori Ellis
Commissioner, PSA 9 Advisory Commission on Aging
Chair, Legislative Committee

CC: Alameda County Area Agency on Aging

August 29, 2026

Honorable Adam B. Schiff
U.S. Senate
Washington, DC 20510

Dear Senator Schiff:

As a Commissioner of the Alameda County Advisory Commission on Aging (ACA) and Member Elect of the California Senior Legislature (CSL), I am writing regarding FY 2027 federal funding for Older Americans Act (OAA) within the U.S. Administration for Community Living (ACL) at the U.S. Department of Health and Human Services. The Commission supports one of the more than 600 Area Agencies on Aging (AAAs) in the country designated by the OAA to support older adults and caregivers at the local level and the CSL supports state legislators in protecting our growing senior population.

As you may know, the House Appropriations Committee approved its Labor/HHS funding bill in June with modest funding increases for several OAA programs. While supporting increases in all titles of the OAA to meet the current and future needs of older adults, I specifically urge the Senate to increase funding for the following OAA services in any FY 2027 appropriations bill:

- **Title III B Home and Community-Based Supportive Services**
- **Title VI Grants for Native American Aging Programs, Part A (nutrition and supportive services) and Part C (family caregiver support)**
- **Title III E National Family Caregiver Support Program**

The House bill provides a \$4 million total increase to Title VI programs, which is greatly appreciated. This modest increase makes a real impact in the lives of older adults, and we urge the Senate to add on to that increase, given the tremendous need for this assistance in Indian Country.

Unfortunately, the House bill only provides level funding for Title III B Supportive Services and Title III E caregiver support. Level funding for these critical programs amounts to a cut as costs rise and more older adults seek services. **I ask you to increase appropriations for OAA Titles III B and III E so the Aging Network can continue to support older adults and their caregivers.**

We also urge you to preserve funding for the **OAA Title V Senior Community Services Employment Program**, which is slated for elimination in the House bill.

Your work with the House Appropriations Committee and congressional leadership to match or provide greater increases for these programs in any final funding bill is critical to California's seniors. I would also note the other important increases proposed in the House bill, including:

- OAA Title III C 1 Congregate Meals
- OAA Title III C 2 Home-Delivered Meals
- OAA Nutrition Services Incentive Program (NSIP)

- OAA Title VII Long-Term Care Ombudsman (LTCOP)

Funding for OAA programs and services is essential to the health and independence of millions of older adults and caregivers, including the 440,000 older adults and their caregivers that Alameda County serves, and the 5.99 million seniors in California. These OAA programs and services are funded through ACL; then through our State Unit on Aging; and then developed, coordinated and delivered locally by the AAAs in partnership with the network of community providers.

In Alameda County and across the country, the aging population we serve is growing rapidly, with California's seniors' population expected to grow as much as 59% by 2040. To ensure older adults age well in their homes and communities and the necessary level of support for caregivers exists, Congress must fund the services we provide that help older adults meet their needs. As many as 20% of California's seniors live below the California Poverty line.

The OAA creates community resources for older adults to access a wide array of programs and services, including information and referral to find help for their challenges with aging; congregate and home-delivered meals to address hunger, malnutrition and social isolation; health and wellness programs; in-home care support; transportation; elder abuse prevention; adult day care and other needed options. Family caregivers, who contribute more long-term care than any formal government program, can also access OAA-funded respite, training, support and help navigating their caregiving roles.

The requests for these long-overdue sustainable investments are *essential* to continue carrying out the mission of supporting the ability of older adults to age well at home safely and with dignity, as we all hope to do. I hope you will support, and urge your colleagues to support, an FY 2027 funding bill that protects and increases funding for critical OAA programs that reflect the incredible need for these aging services that exist in our community and around the country.

More details on these critical federal programs at [USAging's FY 2027 appropriations request](#). Please feel free to reach out any time.

Sincerely,

Dori Ellis
Commissioner, Advisory Commission on Aging
Member Elect, California Senior Legislature

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How Prop 1 and Measure W intersect

1. Prop 1 changes the entire behavioral-health funding landscape

Prop 1 (passed March 2024) replaces the Mental Health Services Act with the **Behavioral Health Services Act (BHSA)** starting July 1, 2026. It:

- Prioritizes people with the **most serious mental illness**
- Expands funding for **substance-use disorder treatment**
- Requires counties to integrate **housing interventions** into behavioral-health care
- Redirects MHSA dollars into **three new buckets**:
 - Behavioral Health Services & Supports (35%)
 - Full-Service Partnerships (35%)
 - Housing Interventions (30%)

These shifts mean counties—including Alameda—must **retool programs, staffing, housing pipelines, and reporting systems**.

2. Measure W is a flexible local revenue source counties can use to absorb Prop 1 impacts

Measure W is Alameda County's **10-year, 0.5% sales tax** generating about **\$150M/year** for homelessness, mental health, job training, and safety-net services.

County staff have explicitly stated that **state initiatives like Prop 1 rely on volatile tax sources**, creating uncertainty for counties. Measure W is one of the few stable local funds that can help counties **pivot** as Prop 1 is implemented.

3. County staff have warned that Prop 1 will increase demand for local services

In a 2026 Board of Supervisors briefing, staff noted that **Prop 1 will increase pressure on county behavioral-health, housing, and safety-net systems**, and public commenters specifically asked for **bridge funding for Prop 1 impacts**.

This means Measure W may be used to:

- Stabilize behavioral-health programs during the transition to BHSA
- Support housing interventions required under Prop 1
- Cover gaps if state funding is delayed or insufficient
- Maintain safety-net services while Prop 1 shifts MHSA dollars into new categories

4. Both Prop 1 and Measure W emphasize housing + behavioral health

Prop 1 requires counties to integrate **housing as part of behavioral-health treatment**. Measure W already funds **homelessness, housing, and mental-health services**.

Because their missions overlap, Measure W can be used to **align local housing and behavioral-health strategies with Prop 1's new mandates.**

In practical terms for Alameda County (and for you as a commissioner)

Prop 1 = New state rules + restructured funding

Measure W = Local dollars to stabilize and adapt

Counties must implement Prop 1's requirements, but the state funding may fluctuate. Measure W gives Alameda County the ability to:

- Backfill gaps
- Ramp up staffing
- Fund capital projects (e.g., supportive housing)
- Maintain continuity of care during the transition
- Support cities (including Livermore) in aligning local plans with countywide strategies

Bottom line

Prop 1 sets new statewide behavioral-health and housing obligations. Measure W is one of Alameda County's main flexible funding sources to meet those obligations and cushion the impacts.

They are not legally linked, but they are **operationally intertwined** because Prop 1 increases demand for exactly the services Measure W funds.

Alameda County Advisory Commission on Aging

Legislative Committee Meeting – 7/13/26

- Create a Legislative Slate
 - Write Article on General Voters Education

○ Week 1: How to Register or Check Your Voter Registration

- Focus: Making sure older adults know how to confirm they're eligible and prepared.
Include:

- Steps to *check voter registration status* online or via phone.
- How to update an address or name.
- Deadlines for registration in your county or state.
- Local resources (county elections office, public libraries, senior centers) that can help in person or by phone.
- Accessibility accommodations for registering (large print forms, language support).
 - **Why this matters:**
Many older adults move, change names, or simply want reassurance that everything is up-to-date.
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○ Week 2: Understanding Voting Options

- Focus: Clear explanations of all available voting methods.
Include:

- Voting-by-mail:
 - how to request a ballot
 - how to complete it correctly
 - how to track it
- In-person voting (early voting vs. Election Day).
- Transportation options for those who need assistance.
- Accessibility options at polling places:
 - curbside voting
 - wheelchair-accessible entrances
 - assistance marking ballots
 - audio ballot machines

o **Why this matters:**

It empowers older adults to choose the method that fits their mobility, comfort, and schedule.

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o Week 3: How to Identify Reliable, Trusted Election Information

o Focus: Helping older adults avoid misinformation.

Include:

- How to recognize official election websites.
- Tips for spotting misleading posts online.
- Encouraging verification through:
 - County elections offices
 - Secretary of State websites
 - Nonpartisan voter education organizations
- How to ask for help when something feels confusing or suspicious.
 - o **Why this matters:**

Older adults are often targeted with misleading mailers or online content. This builds confidence in finding trustworthy information.

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o Week 4: What to Expect When Voting (Ballot Basics & Election Day Preparedness)

o Focus: Reducing anxiety by explaining the process.

Include:

- What a ballot typically looks like.
- How ballot instructions work (marking one candidate, multiple choices, yes/no measures).
- What to bring (or not bring) to the polling location.
- How to ask for assistance at polling places.
- Reassurance that it's OK to take your time and ask questions.
 - o **Why this matters:**

Some older adults may feel intimidated or unsure about unfamiliar ballot layouts or polling procedures.

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○ **Optional Bonus Email: How Older Adults Can Stay Engaged After Voting**

- Neutral ideas such as:
 - Attending local city council or community meetings.
 - Learning how to follow state or local legislation.
 - Helping others understand the voting process (in nonpartisan ways).
- - Voter Education Email – Submission Due August 31st
 - Mail-In Ballots/Early Voting – Recommended Deadline: *October 27th*
 - Anticipated Circulation Dates:
 - *September 8*
 - *September 14*
 - *September 21*
 - *September 28*
 - All articles must be written and submitted – *August 31*
 - Create a general email blast to complete ballot by designated deadline
 - Create a roster for ACA Legislative Committee
 - Implement Copilot suggestions
 - Grid of our communication platforms (synopsis)
 - Next Meeting – *August 10*



US SB2120 | 2025-2026 | 119th Congress

US Congress Senate Bill 2120

Status

Sponsorship: Bipartisan Bill

Status: Engrossed on July 15 2026 - 50% progression

Action: 2026-07-15 - Held at the desk.

Text: Latest bill text (Engrossed) [PDF]

Summary

A bill to amend the Older Americans Act of 1965 to authorize appropriations for fiscal years 2026 through 2030, and for other purposes.

Title

Older Americans Act Reauthorization Act of 2025

Sponsors

Sen. Bill Cassidy [R-LA]	Sen. Bernard Sanders [I-VT]	Sen. Rick Scott [R-FL]	Sen. Kirsten Gillibrand [D-NY]
Sen. Susan Collins [R-ME]	Sen. Tim Kaine [D-VA]	Sen. Markwayne Mullin [R-OK]	Sen. Edward Markey [D-MA]
Sen. Lisa Murkowski [R-AK]	Sen. Ben Lujan [D-NM]	Sen. James Justice [R-WV]	Sen. Ashley Moody [R-FL]
Sen. Michael Bennet [D-CO]	Sen. Raphael Warnock [D-GA]	Sen. David McCormick [R-PA]	Sen. Andy Kim [D-NJ]

History

Date	Chamber	Action
2026-07-15	House	Held at the desk.
2026-07-15	House	Received in the House.
2026-07-15	Senate	Message on Senate action sent to the House.
2026-07-14	Senate	Passed Senate without amendment by Unanimous Consent. (consideration: CR S4077-4087; text: CR S4077-4087)

Date	Chamber	Action
2026-07-14	Senate	Senate Committee on Health, Education, Labor, and Pensions discharged by Unanimous Consent.
2025-06-18	Senate	Read twice and referred to the Committee on Health, Education, Labor, and Pensions.

Same As/Similar To

SB4736 (Related) 2026-06-10 - Read twice and referred to the Committee on Health, Education, Labor, and Pensions.

SB2490 (Related) 2025-07-29 - Read twice and referred to the Committee on Health, Education, Labor, and Pensions.

Subjects

Social welfare



CA SB1249 | 2023-2024 | Regular Session

California Senate Bill 1249 (***Prior Session Legislation***)

Status

Completed Legislative Action

Sponsorship: Partisan Bill (Democrat 2)

Status: Passed on September 21 2024 - 100% progression

Action: 2024-09-21 - Chaptered by Secretary of State. Chapter 337, Statutes of 2024.

Text: Latest bill text (Chaptered) [HTML]

Summary

An act to amend Sections 9000, 9001, 9002, 9100, 9101, 9102, 9103, 9105.1, 9320, 9400, 9501, 9530.5, 9531, 9532, 9535, 9540, 9541, 9543, 9544, 9545, 9546, 9547, 9630, 9652, 9654, 9660, 9661, 9662, 9664, 9677, 9680, 9700, 9717, and 9719 of, to amend the heading of Chapter 10.5 (commencing with Section 9650) of, and to amend the heading of Article 2 (commencing with Section 9660) of Chapter 10.5 of, Division 8.5 of, to add Section 9002.5 to, to repeal Sections 9101.5, 9113, 9118.5, and 9253 of, to repeal Chapter 9 (commencing with Section 9590) of Division 8.5 of, and to repeal and add Sections 9115 and 9118 of, the Welfare and Institutions Code, relating to older adults.

Title

Mello-Granlund Older Californians Act.

Sponsors

Sen. Richard Roth [D]

Asm. Jasmeet Bains [D]

Roll Calls

2024-08-29 - *Senate* - Unfinished Business SB1249 Roth et al. Concurrence (Y: 38 N: 0 NV: 0 Abs: 2) [PASS]

2024-08-26 - *Assembly* - SB 1249 Roth Senate Third Reading By Bains (Y: 76 N: 0 NV: 0 Abs: 3) [PASS]

2024-07-02 - *Assembly* - Do pass (Y: 15 N: 0 NV: 0 Abs: 0) [PASS]

2024-06-18 - *Assembly* - Do pass and be re-referred to the Committee on [Appropriations] (Y: 6 N: 0 NV: 0 Abs: 1) [PASS]

2024-05-21 - *Senate* - Senate 3rd Reading SB1249 Roth (Y: 32 N: 0 NV: 0 Abs: 8) [PASS]

2024-04-01 - *Senate* - Do pass, but first be re-referred to the Committee on [Governmental Organization] (Y: 5 N: 0 NV: 0 Abs: 0) [PASS]

History

Date	Chamber	Action
2024-09-21		Chaptered by Secretary of State. Chapter 337, Statutes of 2024.
2024-09-21		Approved by the Governor.
2024-09-09		Enrolled and presented to the Governor at 3 p.m.
2024-08-29	Senate	Assembly amendments concurred in. (Ayes 38. Noes 0. Page 5631.) Ordered to engrossing and enrolling.
2024-08-26	Senate	In Senate. Concurrence in Assembly amendments pending.
2024-08-26	Assembly	Read third time. Passed. (Ayes 76. Noes 0. Page 6502.) Ordered to the Senate.
2024-08-22	Assembly	Ordered to third reading.
2024-08-22	Assembly	Read third time and amended.
2024-07-03	Assembly	Read second time. Ordered to third reading.
2024-07-02	Assembly	From committee: Do pass. (Ayes 15. Noes 0.) (July 2).
2024-06-19	Assembly	From committee: Do pass and re-refer to Com. on APPR. (Ayes 6. Noes 0.) (June 18). Re-referred to Com. on APPR.
2024-06-12	Assembly	From committee with author's amendments. Read second time and amended. Re-referred to Com. on AGING & L.T.C.
2024-05-28	Assembly	Referred to Com. on AGING & L.T.C.
2024-05-22	Assembly	In Assembly. Read first time. Held at Desk.
2024-05-21	Senate	Read third time. Passed. (Ayes 32. Noes 0. Page 4077.) Ordered to the Assembly.
2024-04-30	Senate	Read second time. Ordered to third reading.
2024-04-29	Senate	From committee: Be ordered to second reading pursuant to Senate Rule 28.8.
2024-04-22	Senate	Set for hearing April 29.
2024-04-17	Senate	Re-referred to Com. on APPR.
2024-04-17	Senate	Withdrawn from committee.
2024-04-16	Senate	April 23 hearing postponed by committee.
2024-04-16	Senate	From committee with author's amendments. Read second time and amended. Re-referred to Com. on G.O.
2024-04-09	Senate	Set for hearing April 23.
2024-04-02	Senate	From committee: Do pass and re-refer to Com. on G.O. (Ayes 5. Noes 0. Page 3428.) (April 1). Re-referred to Com. on G.O.
2024-03-12	Senate	Set for hearing April 1.
2024-02-29	Senate	Referred to Coms. on HUMAN S. and G.O.
2024-02-16	Senate	From printer. May be acted upon on or after March 17.
2024-02-15	Senate	Introduced. Read first time. To Com. on RLS. for assignment. To print.

Code Citations

Chapter	Section	Citation Type	Statute Text
Welfare and Institutions Code	9000	Amended Code	Citation Text
Welfare and Institutions Code	9001	New Code	See Bill Text
Welfare and Institutions Code	9002	New Code	See Bill Text
Welfare and Institutions Code	9002.5	New Code	See Bill Text
Welfare and Institutions Code	9100	Amended Code	Citation Text
Welfare and Institutions Code	9101	Amended Code	Citation Text
Welfare and Institutions Code	9101.5	Repealed Code	Citation Text
Welfare and Institutions Code	9102	Amended Code	Citation Text
Welfare and Institutions Code	9103	Amended Code	Citation Text
Welfare and Institutions Code	9105.1	Amended Code	Citation Text
Welfare and Institutions Code	9113	Repealed Code	Citation Text
Welfare and Institutions Code	9118.5	Repealed Code	Citation Text
Welfare and Institutions Code	9253	Repealed Code	Citation Text
Welfare and Institutions Code	9320	Amended Code	Citation Text
Welfare and Institutions Code	9400	Amended Code	Citation Text
Welfare and Institutions Code	9501	Amended Code	Citation Text
Welfare and Institutions Code	9530.5	Amended Code	Citation Text
Welfare and Institutions Code	9531	Amended Code	Citation Text
Welfare and Institutions Code	9532	Amended Code	Citation Text
Welfare and Institutions Code	9535	Amended Code	Citation Text
Welfare and Institutions Code	9540	Amended Code	Citation Text
Welfare and Institutions Code	9541	Amended Code	Citation Text
Welfare and Institutions Code	9543	Amended Code	Citation Text
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Status of FY27 OAA Appropriations as of August 29, 2026

FY27 appropriations for Older Americans Act (OAA) programs have advanced in the House but are *not yet finalized*. The House Appropriations Committee has approved its FY27 Labor–HHS bill, which includes **mostly level funding with small increases** for core OAA programs, while **again eliminating SCSEP**. The Senate has **not yet acted**. Please confirm details with a trusted source.

Below is a structured, data-driven summary grounded in the most recent public information.

1. House FY27 Appropriations Status (Most Recent Action)

The **House Appropriations Committee** has approved its FY27 Labor–HHS bill.

Key outcomes for OAA programs:

- **Core OAA programs (Title III Supportive Services, Senior Centers, Nutrition, Caregiver Support, Preventive Health, Native American programs, Aging Network Support): Level-funded** for FY27.
- **Nutrition programs (Title III C): Slight increase.**
- **Native American Aging Programs (Title VI): Slight increase.**
- **Long-Term Care Ombudsman Program: Slight increase.**
- **Falls Prevention, CDSME, Alzheimer’s Disease Initiative (PPHF-funded): Level-funded.**
- **Aging Network Support: Small increase**, but several initiatives (Direct Care Workforce Strategies Center, Interagency Coordination Committee, Research/Demonstration/Evaluation Center) remain **level-funded**.
- **Senior Community Service Employment Program (SCSEP): Eliminated** in the House bill (continuing a repeated proposal).

Other aging-related programs:

- **SHIP (Medicare counseling): Level-funded.**
- **CDC Falls Prevention: +\$1 million.**
- **HUD Aging in Place Home Modification Grants: Level-funded** (after FY26 proposal to eliminate).
- **LIHEAP, CSBG, AmeriCorps Seniors: Increased.**
- **SSBG: Level-funded.**

Where the House process stands:

- The House has passed **only 2 of 12** appropriations bills so far.

- The FY27 Labor–HHS bill (which includes OAA) has **committee approval** but **has not yet passed the full House**.

2. Senate FY27 Appropriations Status

- As of the latest reporting, the **Senate Appropriations Committee has not yet approved its FY27 Labor–HHS bill**.
- This means **no Senate funding levels** for OAA programs are available yet.

3. What This Means for FY27

- **OAA programs will continue to operate under annual appropriations**, regardless of reauthorization status.
- **FY27 funding is not final** until both chambers pass their bills and reconcile differences.
- The House bill suggests **stability with modest gains**, but the Senate could adjust levels upward or downward.

Component	FY27 House Committee Bill	Senate Status	Notes
Title III Supportive Services	Level-funded	No action yet	Stable but no growth
Title III C Nutrition	Slight increase	No action yet	Demand rising nationally
Caregiver Support	Level-funded	No action yet	High-need area
Preventive Health	Level-funded	No action yet	PPHF-funded
Native American Programs	Slight increase	No action yet	House supportive
Ombudsman Program	Slight increase	No action yet	Caseloads rising
SCSEP (Title V)	Eliminated	No action yet	Major cut
SHIP	Level-funded	No action yet	Essential for Medicare navigation
Falls Prevention (CDC)	+'\$1M	No action yet	Small increase
HUD Aging in Place Grants	Level-funded	No action yet	Reversal of FY26 elimination proposal