



Santa Cruz County Seniors Commission

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Notice of Public Meeting and Agenda

DATE Tuesday, October 20, 2026
TIME: 12:30 PM – 2:30 PM
LOCATION: United Way of Santa Cruz County
4450 Capitola Road, Ste 106, Capitola, CA 95010

As a courtesy to those who are affected, kindly attend the meeting **scent-free** and **smoke-free**.

AGENDA

1. Call to Order/Roll Call/Agenda Review
2. Approval of *August 18, 2026 Meeting Minutes*
3. Public Comment
Any member of the public may address the Commission for a period not to exceed 3 minutes on any issue within the jurisdiction of the Commission not on the agenda.
4. New and Continuing Business/Action Items:
 - 4.1. Housing for All Ages and Stages Presentation – Robert Ratner (*Housing for Health Director*)
 - 4.2. Consider MPA Local Playbook Implementation Advocacy Letter to the Board
 - 4.3. Ad Hoc Subcommittee Engagement
5. District Reports
 - 5.1. District 1
 - 5.2. District 2
 - 5.3. District 3
 - 5.4. District 4
 - 5.5. District 5
6. Senior Legislature Report
7. Staff Report
8. Correspondence
9. Emerging Matters and Commissioner Announcements
10. Adjournment

Next Regular Meeting: December 15, 2026 at 12:30 PM United Way, Capitola CA 95010

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Meeting Minutes

DATE: Tuesday, August 18, 2026

TIME: 12:30 PM

LOCATION: United Way, 4450 Capitola Road, Ste 106, Capitola CA 95010

PRESENT: Suzanne Doty (*1st District*), Antonio Rivas (*2nd District*), Mark Johannessen (*Vice Chair - 2nd District*), Katie Limas (*4th District*), Carol Childers (*Chair - 5th District*), Roger Wapner (*5th District*), Lois Sones (*3rd District*)

EXCUSED: None

ABSENT: None

STAFF: Kaite McGrew (*Commissions Manager*)

GUESTS: Bibianna Rocha (*Tax Collection Supervisor*), Clay Kempf (*Executive Director, Seniors Council*), Zachary Johnson (*Administrative Services Officer, Seniors Council*), Karina Aragon (*Adult and Long-Term Care Program Manager, HSD*) attended. No members of the public were present.

1. Call to Order/Roll Call/Agenda Review

Meeting convened at 12:33 PM

2. Recognition and Moment of Silence in Memory of Commissioner Taylor

3. Approval of June 9, 2026 Meeting Minutes

Motion to approve minutes as written.

Motion/Second: Doty/Wapner

Motion passed unanimously.

4. Public Comment: None

5. New Business/Action Items:

5.5. Property Tax Education Presentation

Rocha provided an overview of property taxes, including how to read tax bills, reassessment triggers, consequences of nonpayment, available exemptions, and programs to assist homeowners with payment. She emphasized the importance of applying for eligible exemptions and the California Property Tax Postponement Program before taxes become delinquent, and discussed payment options, including Easy Smart Pay, as well as resources such as United Way 211 and Second Harvest Food Bank. Rocha also reviewed IRS-related property tax scams and educational resources, including a recorded Spanish-language presentation for new homeowners. Commissioners raised concerns about connecting seniors with relevant resources, expanding community partner, and identifying sustainable funding mechanisms for financial literacy education. Kempf requested that Senior Network Services be added to the resource list.

5.6. Consider Alzheimer's Screening and Prevention (ASAP) Act Advocacy

Commission reviewed the letter revised during the prior meeting.

Motion to Approve the ASAP Act Advocacy Letter as written.

Motion/Second: Sones/Johannessen

Motion passed unanimously.

- 5.7. Consider Establishing an Ad Hoc MPA Local Playbook Implementation Advocacy Subcommittee
- The Commission discussed establishing a subcommittee to develop recommendations to the Board of Supervisors regarding the County's implementation of the Master Plan for Aging (MPA) Local Playbook. Johnson summarized quarterly stakeholder workgroup meetings to review progress on local initiatives and goals. The five Solutions Summit workgroups have since been consolidated into one implementation workgroup, with summaries of their activities available but not routinely shared with the Board. Discussion addressed the number of participating agencies, the need for greater coordination and consolidated oversight, and opportunities to strengthen communication and accountability. Johnson also shared his understanding of the role of the ad hoc governance committee, including its membership and procedures, and the involvement of County and city staff, the Area Agency on Aging (AAA), and other stakeholders. Commissioners noted that quarterly stakeholder meetings serve as a key opportunity to review progress and that broader participation and access to meeting minutes and activity summaries could help inform oversight of Local Playbook implementation.

Wapner left the meeting. Quorum was retained.

Motion to establish an Ad Hoc MPA Local Playbook Implementation Advocacy Subcommittee

Motion/Second: Childers/Johannessen

Motion passed unanimously.

Chair appointed Sones, Johannessen, Rivas, and Doty.

5. District Reports

- 5.1. District 1: No Report
- 5.2. District 2: No Report
- 5.3. District 3: No Report
- 5.4. District 4: No Report
- 5.5. District 5: No Report

6. Senior Legislature Report:

Rivas announced that CSLA will have a new director and they plan to meet again in October.

7. Staff Report: No Report

8. Correspondence: None

9. Emerging Matters and Commissioner Announcements:

Commissioners shared announcements regarding upcoming community events, including the Highland Community Center Resource Fair, Grey Bears Harvest Fest, and the Santa Cruz County Fair in September. Sones noted that the IHSS Advocacy Commission is seeking new members, and Childers expressed interest in serving.

10. Adjournment: Meeting adjourned at 2:29 PM.

Respectfully submitted by:

Kaite McGrew, *Commissions Manager*



HOUSING FOR A HEALTHY SANTA CRUZ

Strong collaborative action to ensure all residents within the County have stable, safe, and healthy places to live.

Housing for All Ages and Stages

Housing for Health Partnership (CoC)
Seniors Commission
June 11, 2026



How Change Will Happen

1

Build a Coalition

Develop a strong and informed action-oriented partnership with leaders and key community partners.

2

Prevent Homelessness

Use targeted prevention and early intervention housing problem solving to help people and families keep or return to housing as quickly as possible.

3

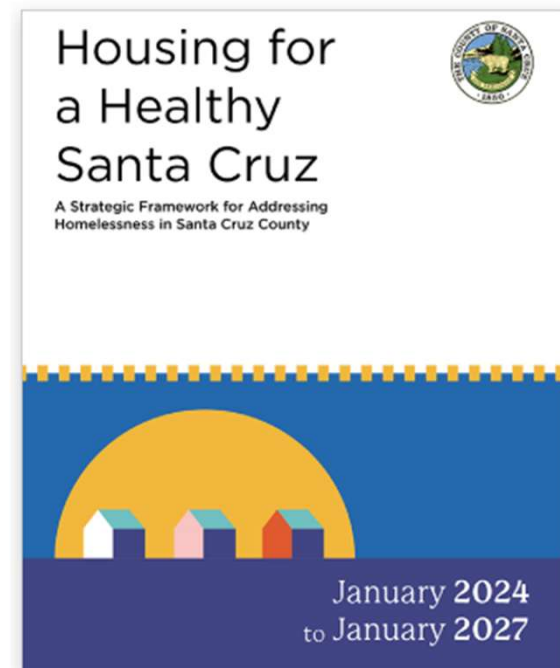
Increase Connections

Expand and improve “front door” programs and services including outreach, temporary housing, and supportive services.

4

Increase Housing Affordability

Increase permanent housing and income growth resources and opportunities to become housed.



HOUSING STRESS = LIFE STRESS

Precipitating Factors

Inadequate Affordable
Housing Stock + Living on
Fixed or Limited Incomes +
Lack of Consumer
Protections + Racial
Discrimination in Housing
and Financial Access +
Lack of Services

Housing Stressors

- Relationship loss
- Health issues
- Cognitive decline
- Challenges with activities of daily living (ADLs/iADLs)
- Sudden increase in housing and other expenses (often medical)
- Difficulty managing money
- Job loss
- Predatory lending
- Abuse or neglect

Resulting Impacts

Displacement

Housing
Instability /
At-Risk of
Homelessness /
Couch Surfing

Literally Homeless

Increasing Levels of
Stress and Impact on
Health and Quality of Life

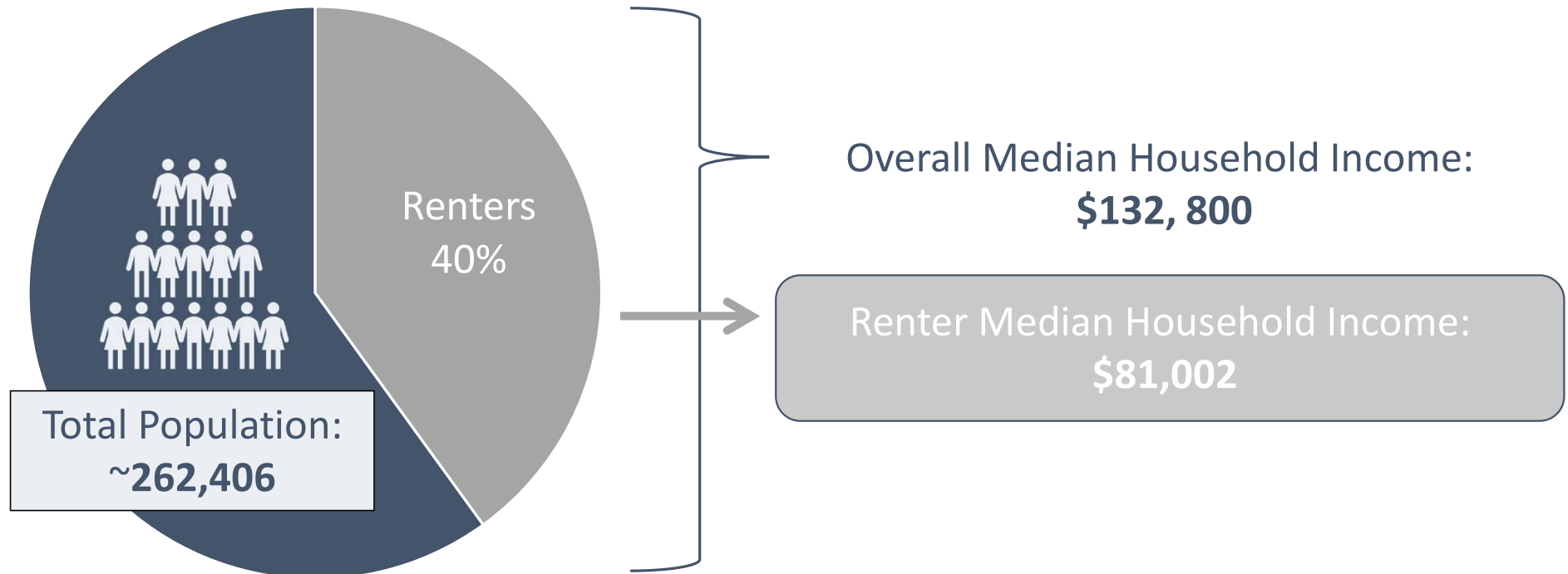


Housing Challenges for Seniors

- **Economics**
- **Accessibility/Modifications**
- **Housing Maintenance**
- **ADLs/IADLs (health)**
- **Caregiver and Healthcare Access**
- **Isolation**
- **Stigma/Discrimination**



Overall County Landscape



Housing Affordability for Renters



Renter Median Household Income:
\$81,002

2.1x Fair Market Rate (FMR)
for a 1-bedroom unit
in Santa Cruz County

 The median renter household in Santa Cruz County would spend **~48%** of their income on rent alone for a 1-bedroom unit, not inclusive of other housing costs such as utilities.

HUD considers spending 50% or more of gross household income on housing costs (including utilities) **severely cost burdened**.

Housing Costs for Social Security Income Recipients



The average rent for a 1-bedroom unit in Santa Cruz County is **over 5x** the average amount received in monthly SSI payments (\$1,207).

\$362

Affordable
Rent for SSI Recipient
(30%)

\$604

Severely Cost Burdened
Rent for SSI Recipient
(50%)

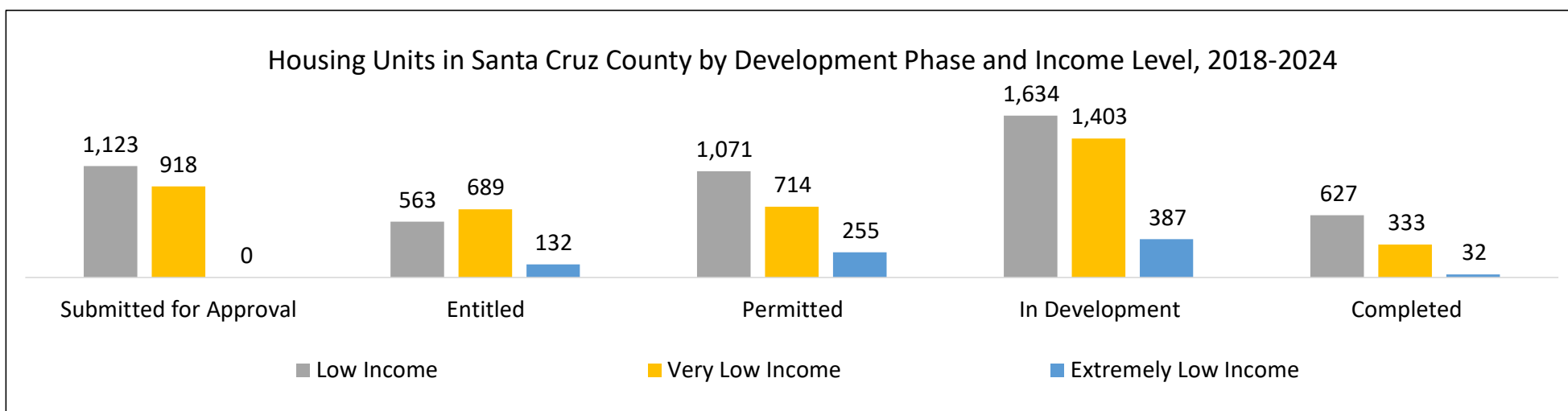
\$3,056

1-Bedroom Unit Rent

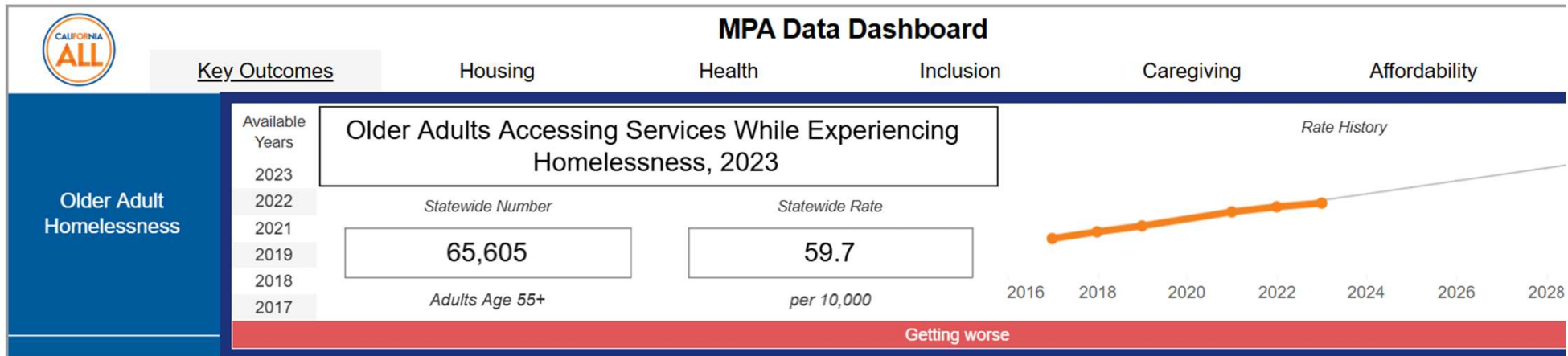
Affordable Housing Creation

~**16,000** households in Santa Cruz County (16%) are *extremely low income*.

Only 32 (1%) of housing units completed between 2018 and 2024 in the Santa Cruz County were for *extremely low-income* households.



Homelessness Among Older Adults



Santa Cruz County Estimated # of Homeless Persons on a Single Day			
PIT Count Year	Total	% 55-64 yo	% 65+ yo
2024	1850	16%	10%
2025	1473	18%	9%
2026	1648	15%	9%



Subsidized Household Rate State vs County

Summary of Subsidized Households - All HUD Programs, 2023		
Available Years	Statewide Number	Statewide Rate
2023	508,103	48.9
2022		
2021		
2020		
2019		
2018		
2017		
	Units	per 1,000 Low-Income Population

**Santa Cruz County Rate
– 101.2 per 1,000**



Examples of Potential Action Areas

- Expand range of affordable housing options and models
 - shared housing, ADUs, intergenerational
- Community-wide accessible unit mapping and marketing
- Site-based in-home supportive services partnerships
- Public benefits advocacy
- Housing as part of health assessment
- More integrated health services, e.g., PACE model
- Universal design and reducing isolation





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October 20, 2026

Santa Cruz County Board of Supervisors

Attn: Chair Martinez

701 Ocean Street, Room 550

Santa Cruz, CA 95060

Re: Initial Seniors Commission Recommendations on Master Plan for Aging Implementation

Dear Chair and Members of the Board of Supervisors:

With implementation of the Master Plan for Aging Playbook now underway, this is an important time to establish a clear mechanism for ongoing monitoring and coordination. Acting now will help ensure that the Playbook's initiatives remain prioritized, progress is tracked, and opportunities to address gaps or emerging needs are identified early. To that end, the Santa Cruz County Seniors Commission respectfully recommends two actions to strengthen coordination and oversight of the County's Master Plan for Aging implementation:

1. **Establish an at-large seat on the Santa Cruz County Master Plan for Aging & Aging Friendly Communities Governance Committee for a representative of the Seniors Commission and appoint a representative.** This representative would provide a direct connection between the two advisory bodies, allow the Seniors Commission to monitor implementation of the Master Plan for Aging Playbook, and facilitate communication and coordination regarding issues affecting older adults throughout the County.
2. **Direct the Governance Committee members who represent the Area Agency on Aging/Seniors Council to copy the Seniors Commission on all routine updates and reporting they bring to the Committee regarding Master Plan for Aging implementation.** In particular, when updates from community workshops and related activities are presented to the *Governance Committee*, we recommend that those materials and updates also be provided to the Seniors Commission.

These recommendations are consistent with the Commission's existing responsibilities under **Santa Cruz County Code § 2.78.050**, which establishes the Commission's powers and duties. The ordinance directs the Commission to:

- **Advise the Board of Supervisors on all matters affecting senior citizens** and make recommendations regarding senior citizen program proposals;
- **Review the needs of senior citizens in the County** and develop comprehensive goals and objectives for meeting those needs;
- **Monitor services made available to senior citizens** by public and private agencies to ensure effective delivery; and

- Communicate with federal and state agencies and commissions serving senior citizens, and **assist in the preparation, implementation, and review of regional plans or programs designed to serve senior citizens.**

The Master Plan for Aging is directly relevant to these mandated responsibilities. Providing the Commission with a formal connection to the Governance Committee and routine implementation updates would allow it to more effectively fulfill its existing role of monitoring, advising, and communicating on issues affecting older adults and assisting in the implementation of regional plans designed to serve senior citizens.

The Seniors Commission believes these steps would strengthen coordination among the County's senior-serving advisory bodies, improve information sharing, and ensure that the perspectives of older adults represented by the Commission remain connected to the ongoing implementation of the Master Plan for Aging.

Thank you for your consideration of this recommendation.

Sincerely,

Carol Childers
Santa Cruz County Seniors Commission Chair

Ad Hoc Subcommittee Guide

Quick Reference

✓ DO

- Ensure the subcommittee is **fewer than a quorum** of the Commission.
- Stay within the specific assignment authorized by the Commission.
- Designate a Chair (and, if desired, a Vice Chair).
- Establish a meeting schedule.
- Include **every subcommittee member** and the **assigned staff liaison** in all communications.
- Meet remotely unless there is a compelling reason to meet in person.
- Report your progress at every regular Commission meeting during the life of the subcommittee.
- Work collaboratively and strive for consensus.
- Complete your assignment promptly.

X DON'T

- Include Commissioners who are **not** members of the subcommittee in discussions about the subcommittee's work.
- Include members of the public in the subcommittee's internal deliberations.
- Exceed the authority delegated to the subcommittee by the Commission.
- Continue operating after your assignment has been completed or six months have elapsed.

Frequently Asked Questions

What is an ad hoc subcommittee?

An ad hoc subcommittee is a temporary group of Commissioners established by the Commission to carry out a specific, limited assignment.

The Commission determines the scope of the subcommittee's work when it creates the subcommittee. Depending on its assigned purpose, the subcommittee may be authorized to research an issue, develop recommendations, coordinate or implement a project, organize an event, prepare educational materials, draft correspondence or reports, or complete another specific task on behalf of the Commission.

An ad hoc subcommittee exists only for the purpose assigned to it and may not act outside the authority granted by the Commission.

How many members can serve on an ad hoc subcommittee?

An ad hoc subcommittee must always consist of **fewer than a quorum** of the Commission.

How long does an ad hoc subcommittee exist?

An ad hoc subcommittee exists only until it completes its assigned task or **six months from the date it was established, whichever occurs first.**

Once its work is complete or six months have elapsed, the subcommittee is automatically dissolved. If additional work is needed after six months, the Commission may establish a new ad hoc subcommittee.

Does the subcommittee have officers?

Yes. Every ad hoc subcommittee should designate one member to serve as **Chair**. The subcommittee may also choose to designate a **Vice Chair**.

The Chair is responsible for scheduling the meetings, coordinating the work of the subcommittee, coordinating with staff as needed, and providing status reports to the Commission.

How are meetings scheduled?

The members of the subcommittee are responsible for establishing their own meeting schedule.

Staff will gladly assist with creating Zoom or Microsoft Teams meetings and Outlook invitations for the subcommittee upon request if provided with the meeting dates and times.

Subcommittees are encouraged to meet as often as necessary to complete their assignment.

Should the subcommittee meet remotely or in person?

Subcommittees should **plan to meet remotely**.

Remote meetings are typically the most efficient use of everyone's time. They make it easier for Commissioners and staff to participate without unnecessary travel and provide the greatest scheduling flexibility.

If the nature of the work cannot be completed without meeting in person (e.g., installing an exhibit, hosting an event, or some other activity that requires physical presence to complete), the subcommittee may certainly do so. However, an in-person meeting should be scheduled **only when every participant agrees it is necessary**. If any participant—including a Commissioner or the assigned staff liaison—prefers to meet remotely and the work can be completed remotely, the meeting should instead be held remotely.

How may the subcommittee work together?

Ad hoc subcommittees are intentionally flexible.

Members may collaborate using whatever methods best support the work of the subcommittee, including:

- Zoom or Microsoft Teams meetings
- Conference calls
- Email correspondence
- Collaboration on shared documents or shared drives
- Other collaborative tools approved by staff

Members do **not** need to meet at the same time or in the same place in order to accomplish the subcommittee's work. They may collaborate over time using any of the

methods listed above, allowing members to contribute whenever they are available while keeping the project moving forward.

Who should be included in subcommittee communications?

All substantive communications regarding the subcommittee's work should include:

- Every member of the subcommittee; and
- The assigned staff liaison.

Subcommittee members should conduct all substantive discussions with all members of the subcommittee and copy staff. Keeping all members informed ensures that everyone has the same information and the same opportunity to participate in developing the subcommittee's work.

Commissioners who are **not** members of the subcommittee **should not be included** in discussions regarding the subcommittee's work before it is presented to the full Commission. Likewise, members of the public should not participate in the subcommittee's internal deliberations. **Public input should instead occur when the subcommittee reports to the Commission during a public meeting.**

Does every member have to participate each time the subcommittee meets?

Not necessarily.

The subcommittee may continue working whenever enough members are available to move the project forward. Information from meetings where not all members were present should be distributed to the entire subcommittee and staff after the meeting to keep everyone informed and allow for feedback from members who could not be present.

For very small subcommittees—those with very few members—it is generally preferable to wait until most or all members are available before making significant decisions or developing recommendations so that the work reflects the views of the entire subcommittee.

Does the subcommittee have to follow formal parliamentary procedure?

No.

Ad hoc subcommittees are intended to operate informally. Formal motions, seconds, and parliamentary procedure are generally unnecessary.

Members should discuss issues openly and work toward consensus whenever possible. When consensus is apparent, no formal vote is necessary. If it is not clear that a consensus exists, the Chair should simply ask for a vote so that the decision or recommendation of the subcommittee is clear.

Does the subcommittee have to keep minutes?

No.

Formal minutes are not required.

However, subcommittees should maintain their working documents, draft materials, and project files in the designated shared location whenever practical so that all members and staff have access to the current work product.

Does the subcommittee report back to the Commission?

Yes.

At every regular Commission meeting that occurs during the life of the subcommittee, the Chair (or another designated member) should provide a brief status report describing the progress of the subcommittee's work. Even if the subcommittee has not met or progressed on their task, that should be reported at the meeting.

Following each report, the Commission should provide an opportunity for public comment so Commissioners and the subcommittee may hear community input while the project is still under development. Public input received during these updates can help inform the subcommittee's ongoing work before it is finalized.

Can the subcommittee take action?

Yes—within the scope of the authority granted by the Commission.

The Commission may authorize an ad hoc subcommittee to carry out a specific assignment on its behalf, such as coordinating an event, implementing a project, conducting research, preparing educational materials, drafting correspondence or reports, developing recommendations, or completing another assigned task.

The subcommittee may not exceed the authority delegated to it by the Commission. Matters reserved for action by the full Commission must be brought back to the Commission for consideration and action.

What makes an ad hoc subcommittee successful?

Successful ad hoc subcommittees:

- Clearly understand the assignment given by the Commission.
- Select a Chair to coordinate the work.
- Keep all members and the assigned staff liaison included in communications.
- Meet remotely unless every participant agrees that an in-person meeting is necessary.
- Communicate frequently and collaborate openly.
- Keep the Commission informed through regular status reports.
- Consider public input collected during Commission meetings throughout the life of the project.
- Complete their assignment promptly so the subcommittee can be dissolved once its work is finished.

Ad hoc subcommittees provide Commissioners with a flexible and efficient way to accomplish focused projects between regular Commission meetings while ensuring that the Commission and the public remain informed of their progress.



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September 25, 2026

Santa Cruz County Board of Supervisors
701 Ocean Street
Santa Cruz, CA 95060

RE: Request for Board Advocacy in Support of the Alzheimer's Screening and Prevention (ASAP) Act

Dear Chair Martinez and Members of the Board of Supervisors:

On behalf of the Santa Cruz County Seniors Commission, we respectfully request that the Board of Supervisors formally advocate to California's Congressional delegation in support of the federal *Alzheimer's Screening and Prevention (ASAP) Act (H.R. 6130/S. 3267)*.

The ASAP Act seeks to expand access to early detection and screening for Alzheimer's disease and related dementias through improved coverage of emerging diagnostic tools. Early detection is critical to ensuring that individuals and families can access appropriate care, plan for the future, and connect with supportive services at the earliest possible stage of disease progression.

As Santa Cruz County's population continues to age, Alzheimer's disease and related dementias are having an increasing impact on residents, caregivers, health systems, and community-based services. Early diagnosis can reduce crisis-driven care, improve quality of life, and support more effective long-term planning for individuals and families.

The Seniors Commission believes this legislation represents an important step forward in modernizing the national approach to dementia care. We respectfully request that the Board of Supervisors:

1. Communicate formal support for the ASAP Act to California's Congressional delegation representing Santa Cruz County;
2. Encourage our federal representatives to support and cosponsor the legislation; and
3. Advocate for timely committee consideration and passage of the bill.

Coordinated advocacy at the local level is an important tool for elevating issues affecting older adults and caregivers and ensuring they are reflected in federal policy decisions. The Seniors Commission appreciates the Board's continued leadership on issues impacting the aging population in Santa Cruz County.

Thank you for your leadership and consideration.

Respectfully,

Signed by:

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Carol Childers
Santa Cruz County Seniors Commission Chair

Enc. Alzheimer's Screening and Prevention (ASAP) Act FAQ

FACTSHEET

MARCH 2026

alzimpact.org

Alzheimer's Screening and Prevention Act

Blood tests can help detect Alzheimer's disease before symptoms appear, enabling more effective treatment.

- Brain changes due to Alzheimer's disease may begin as early as 20 years prior to onset.
- Researchers have developed blood tests that can detect Alzheimer's before symptoms appear.
- Identifying these markers before symptoms even appear allows people to focus on the prevention of symptoms and receive treatment at the very earliest signs of cognitive impairment when treatment is significantly more effective.

The American people support early detection and diagnosis of Alzheimer's.

- Fewer than 10% of people receive a diagnosis of Alzheimer's disease when they have mild cognitive impairment, the phase when symptoms first emerge and they are eligible for treatment.
- Nearly 4 in 5 say they would want to know their Alzheimer's diagnosis while symptoms are still mild or before symptoms appear at all.
- More than 9 in 10 Americans say they would want a simple test to allow for early treatment.
- Early diagnosis and treatment is the gold standard for diseases like cancer, heart disease, and diabetes. We now know early diagnosis and treatment leads to much better outcomes for Alzheimer's disease as well.

But Medicare cannot cover routine Alzheimer's blood screening tests.

- Under current law, Medicare is prohibited from covering FDA-approved screening tests *unless* Congress provides permission
- Congress has acted to allow Medicare to cover routine screening tests like cancer, but until Congress does so for Alzheimer's and other diseases that cause dementia (ADRD), Medicare cannot cover FDA-cleared Alzheimer's screening test.
- This is a legal barrier — not a scientific one, and this barrier blocks appropriate Alzheimer's care.
- By opening the door to screening for ADRD, the ASAP Act ensures Medicare the health system can keep pace with scientific progress instead of falling years behind.

The Alzheimer's Screening and Prevention (ASAP) Act (S. 3267 / H.R. 6130) would permit Medicare to cover Alzheimer's blood tests.

- The bipartisan ASAP Act would permit the Centers for Medicare & Medicaid Services (CMS) to cover routine blood-based screening tests for ADRD once the FDA clears them.
- The ASAP Act uses CMS's existing evidence-based process to determine coverage rules for these new tests.



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Scheduled Meetings

Unless otherwise specified, regularly scheduled Seniors Commission meetings are generally held as follows:

DAY: Third (3rd) Tuesday*
MONTH: Every other month (February, April, June, August, October, and December)
TIME: 12:30 PM – 2:30 PM*
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* Unless noted otherwise below

Changes to the schedule, including special meetings, changes of location/date/time, or meeting cancellations, will be listed on the website at www.sccseniors.org as soon as information becomes available.

2026 Meeting Dates		
DATE	TIME	LOCATION
February 17, 2026	12:30 – 2:30 PM	United Way
April 21, 2026	12:30 – 2:30 PM	United Way
June 9, 2026	12:30 – 2:30 PM	United Way
August 18, 2026	12:30 – 2:30 PM	United Way
October 20, 2026	12:30 – 2:30 PM	United Way
December 15, 2026	12:30 – 2:30 PM	United Way

Public Participation

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