CAADS FIRST 40 YEARS: THE HIGHLIGHTS

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1974  ▪ An 1115 Waiver Demonstration is approved which encourages California to make ADHC a Medi-Cal benefit

1975  ▪ AB 1810 by Assembly Member Leo McCarthy authorizes five (5) pilot ADHC centers to “start-up.” Base rate is set at $19.07 per day

1977  ▪ Pilot sites form “California Association for Adult Day Health Services” and become incorporated as a non-profit
  ▪ Chel introduces AB 1611 to make ADHC a Medi-Cal benefit and AB 1612 to provide start-up funds. Both are enacted in spite of objections from CA Dept of Finance

1978  ▪ ADHC regulations are drafted by CA Dept of Health Care Services under leadership of Dr. Ruth Von Behren and are enacted
  ▪ Community Care Licensing moves from CA Dept of Health Services to CA Dept of Social Services

1979  ▪ Six (6) ADHC Centers serve 250 participants

1980  ▪ ADHC becomes an Optional State Plan Medi-Cal benefit with the passage of AB 2378 (Torres), and $500,000 for start-up grants is allocated with the passage of AB 2992

1981  ▪ CA Dept of Health Care Services conducts ADHC financial audits to establish cost based rate methodology

1982  ▪ Association name changes to “California Association for Adult Day Services”

1983  ▪ ADHC transfers from CA Dept of Health Services to newly formed CA Dept of Aging

1986  ▪ Senator Mello successfully champions start-up grant funding for ADHC over several years
  ▪ CAADS sponsors SB 2496 to establish grants for “social day programs,” vetoed by Governor
  ▪ CAADS supports SB 2497 to create Alzheimer’s Day Care Resource Center program and start-up grants

1989  ▪ CA Dept of Education Adult Day Care Food Program begins
  ▪ CAADS succeeds in obtaining several ADHC rate increases from Legislature. Rate is $45.85

1990  ▪ CAADS sponsors SB 504 to change the term “Adult Social Day Care Center” to “Adult Day Support Center”

1991  ▪ CAADS sponsors SB 2429 to create a rural ADHC program, define maintenance therapy and allow for a “dual” social day and adult day health license

1992  ▪ Medi-Cal claims function switches from CDA to EDS
  ▪ CAADS obtains pro bono legal counsel to sue the state of California over its failure to comply with state law establishing a cost-based rate setting methodology for ADHC. Settlement agreement ties rate to Intermediate Care Facility (ICF) rates.

1993  ▪ CAADS sponsors AB 2342 to reduce licensing fees for adult day support programs
  ▪ For profit ADHCs are authorized under SB 1492. By 1999, 197 centers are licensed and certified.

1994  ▪ ADHC Medi-Cal rate steadily increases after a 3-year freeze due to CAADS’ legal settlement.

1997  ▪ 100 ADHC centers in 24 counties compared to estimate of 600 needed
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2000  ▪ CAADS obtains $100,000 from CDA to publish first of its kind County by County LTC Data Book

2001  ▪ Former CAADS 501c3 becomes Alliance for Leadership and Education; CAADS becomes 501c6 
        ▪ SB 1982 (Perata) consolidates ADC and ADSC into new Adult Day Program Community Care Licensing category

2002  ▪ Worked with DSS and State Fire Marshal on secured perimeter regulations

2004  ▪ Defeated Worker’s Comp Rating Bureau attempt to reclassify ADS, preventing double digit increase
        ▪ Number of new ADHC sites explodes to 361 setting a record. Fraud and abuse allegations begin to surface leading to center suspensions
        ▪ Moratorium on ADHC Medi-Cal certification for new centers enacted after several years of successful advocacy by CAADS to avoid completely halting growth
        ▪ CAADS initiates federal strategy with seven (7) other states to prevent ADHC being removed as a State Plan Benefit

2005  ▪ CAADS obtains exemption for CCL ADPs from new CA Uniform Food Facilities Law (CURFFL) requirements

2006  ▪ Rate of ADHC center closures increases as CAADS negotiates SB 1755 (Chesbro) with the Administration to conduct rate studies, define core services and create more flexibility

2007  ▪ DSS issues stand-alone regulations package for ADP providers, as a result of CAADS advocacy

2008  ▪ CAADS opposes AB 2593 (Adams) that would impose a $15 fee on ADP centers for every background check
        ▪ State Budget Emergency session called and Medi-Cal rate cut 10%. CAADS joins with other provider groups to file a federal lawsuit enjoining the rate cut
        ▪ CAADS develops ADHC Guidance for Separately Billable Services, later adopted by DHCS and published in the Provider Manual in anticipation of unbundling the rate

2009  ▪ State budget proposes elimination of ADHC, which CAADS defeats. Three-day cap on days per week imposed
        ▪ DRC files federal lawsuit and succeeds in stopping the ADHC three-day cap and tighter medical necessity criteria
        ▪ Number of ADHC centers decreases to 328

2010  ▪ SB 177 (Corbett) delays implementation of ADHC unbundling
        ▪ Governor proposes to eliminate ADHC. Legislature fails to act

2011  ▪ Governor Brown takes office in January and Legislative leaders agree to eliminate ADHC as a Medi-Cal benefit in March
        ▪ Lewin Group Report on Economic Benefit of ADHC released by the Congress of California Seniors
        ▪ AB 1415 (Blumenfield) seeks to convert ADHC to a waiver but is vetoed by the Governor
        ▪ Public interest groups amend federal lawsuit to stop elimination of ADHC as a Medi-Cal benefit
        ▪ Negotiations with the state result in a settlement in late 2011 that halts ADHC participant discharges and creates Community Based Adult Services as a benefit through the 1115 Bridge to Reform Waiver, administered by Medi-Cal Managed Care
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2012
- 100% review of ADHC participants begins with state nurses and contractors using standard tool negotiated with DRC
- Transition of CBAS participants to county organized managed care plans begins in July
- CAADS collaborates with ALE to Build a Community Based Health Home with $2 M grant from SCAN Health Plan

2013
- CAADS raises funds and contracts with pppm Consulting to assist CAADS ADHC members in quickly learning and responding to the managed care environment

2014
- CAADS sponsors AB 1552 (Lowenthal) to codify CBAS. Governor vetoes
- CAADS successfully opposes last minute legislative bill to change CCL ADP civil penalty fines
- Darling v Douglas settlement expires in August
- CMS approves CBAS Standards of Operation and Special Terms and Conditions

2015
- CAADS supports increase of CCL ADP inspections to every 3 years
- CAADS sponsors AB 1261 (Burke) to codify CBAS eligibility. Governor vetoes
- CAADS supports restoration of AB 97 Medi-Cal rate reduction. Governor vetoes

2016
- CAADS engages with DHCS to prepare for the state’s Section 2703 Health Home Project
- Laurel Mildred Consulting prepare an Impact Report on the Minimum Wage Increase
- Federal Home and Community Based Settings Regulations are released, triggering state work groups for implementation
- CAADS weighs in on AB 2231 (Calderon) sponsored by CA Dept of Social Services to increase civil penalties for serious injury and harm in CCL facilities
- CAADS is invited to join DHCS work group to develop core MLTSS questions for the managed care plans Health Risk Assessment to assist with making referrals to CBAS centers
- CAADS Quality Work Group meets to develop industry standards for ADHC and ADP providers
- CAADS engages with state officials to discuss financing and public-private partnerships, and with legislators to discuss policy priorities

2017
- CAADS works with Mazars USA to conduct survey of California’s managed care plans and large medical groups on perceptions of ADHC and ADP
- CAADS rallies members and supporters of adult day services to advocate against Congressional efforts to create Medicaid per capita block grants to the states
- CAADS supports Legislative efforts during state budget process to discontinue the Medi-Cal provider rate cuts enacted in AB 97. Vetoed by Governor
- CAADS supports full restoration of adult dental and vision benefits for adult Medi-Cal recipients, beginning January 1, 2018, as approved by the Governor
- AB 1500 - Elders Living with Dignity, Empathy, Respect, and Serenity (ELDERS) Bond Act of 2018 - is introduced in February as a two-year bill, with technical support provided by CAADS and the California Council of the Alzheimer’s Association
- The number of Pre-licensed ADHC memberships in CAADS begins to grow due to the end of the moratorium on new CBAS centers