In 2015 there were 26,000 Hawaii residents diagnosed with Alzheimer’s Disease & Related Dementias. With our rapidly aging state, this number is expected to grow to 35,000 by 2015, an increase of 34.6%. These figures do not include those who are undiagnosed or younger than 65. As many as half of those who meet the diagnostic criteria for ADRD have not received a diagnosis from a physician. In Hawaii, we must be prepared for this public health crisis.

In an effort to expand long-term services and supports for persons living with memory loss and their caregivers for a more dementia-capable community, the University of Hawaii Center on Aging’s Hawaii Alzheimer’s Disease Initiative will be offering a 3-day training to create an exciting new service in Hawaii, Memory Care Navigation.

What is a “Hawaii Memory Care Navigator?”

Someone who:

• Will participate on the front lines to help link this special population to community resources suited to their individual needs
• Understands our Hawaii communities and is culturally sensitive
• Is passionate about helping improve the quality of life for people with memory loss and their caregivers, as well as persons who live alone with dementia
• Is empathic and a good listener with a caring presence
• Is committed to being part of a new statewide team that will strengthen support and resource linkages, and will continue to interact with each other

The Barclay’s have extensive experience in writing and training dementia-capability curriculums around the country and for their state government structure, as well as other target groups including healthcare professionals, care coordinators and service providers. These curriculums and trainings have become a national model. The Barclay’s serve as dementia consultants for the Minnesota Dept. of Human Services.

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Memory Care Navigator Training
March 8-10, 2016 • Tuesday - Thursday

WHERE:  The Queen’s Conference Center, 1301 Punchbowl St., Honolulu
WHEN:    Tuesday, March 8 - Thursday, March 10, 7:45am to 4:30pm

DAY 1 - Tuesday, March 8
• Normal brain aging; signs and symptoms of dementia syndromes
• Types or causes of dementia and stages of Alzheimer’s disease
• Importance of early detection
• Gold standard dementia work-up
• Emerging science and research
• Brain health
• Medication and non-medication treatments

DAY 2 - Wednesday, March 9
• Dementia-related behaviors and communication techniques
• Partnering with doctors and other providers
• Risks associated with those living alone with memory loss
• Caregiver wellness
• Cultural appropriateness and health disparities

DAY 3: Hawaii Community Resources - Thursday, March 10
• Hawaii community resources available for persons with memory loss and their caregivers
• Hawaii’s “Aging Network” and services
• The importance of advance care planning, legal considerations and family mediation
• Statewide services of the Alzheimer’s Association – Aloha Chapter
• Elder abuse and neglect

A minimum of 21 CEU credits will be provided, pending approval by National Association of Social Workers (NASW) Hawaii Chapter. At the end of this training participants will receive a certificate from UH Center on Aging.

This training will be provided at no cost. Lunch and refreshments will be available. Parking instructions will be sent to registered attendees.

TO REGISTER VISIT:
https://docs.google.com/a/hawaii.edu/forms/d/1sei6mJHoZ3mbJhC5KRCOpqKYfXrS8kFZ8ziYdsHcEX8/viewform

If you have trouble registering at this link, please contact Jody Mishan directly by phone at (808) 295-2624 or email at jmishan@hawaii.rr.com. You must attend all 3 full days in order to be certified as a Memory Care Navigator.