Don’t Bury Your Head in the Sand: Transitioning Dad from the Driver to Passenger Seat
Imagine being told you could no longer drive and having your license and/or keys taken away. Adult children and caretakers are often faced with delivering this news to a parent, grandparent or other elderly family member. It can be truly traumatic for all parties, so what can be done to facilitate a smooth and safe transition from driving to being driven? Examine the latest aging driver data and learn where to access the expert guidance and support you and others in your community need to handle this challenge with confidence and tact, all while ensuring mobility is preserved.

What Older Drivers Need to Know About Automated Vehicle Technology
Research indicates that consumers have limited knowledge of the latest automated vehicle (AV) safety technology. Many drivers overestimate the technology’s benefits and are unaware of when these features might fail. Explore what this research means for older adults who are still healthy, active drivers and leave armed with a set of questions every consumer (regardless of how many birthdays you’ve had) should ask when purchasing a new vehicle.

Demystifying How States Determine Medical Fitness to Drive
Spoiler Alert: The number of candles on your birthday cake is irrelevant! As a Silver Tsunami of aging drivers barrels down on the U.S., licensing officials have the responsibility to ensure the medical fitness of those who are issued a driver license. Most of us have limited knowledge about how to determine medical fitness to drive, including which healthcare providers might be involved or how many options are exhausted before a driver’s license is revoked. Experience a guided tour of how the process works, keeping in mind that we all face the possibility of no longer being able to drive due to medical reasons or having to manage this process for a loved one.

Strengthening Driver Licensing Laws to Address Age & Medical Fitness
It shouldn’t take a high profile crash involving an aging driver to prompt changes in driver licensing laws. Sadly, this is often the case. State lawmakers rarely touch laws governing aging drivers and their fitness to drive until public outcry forces their hand. This is not the way to handle these issues, especially when there are practical improvements states can make today that do not hinder an aging person’s mobility. Learn about recommendations and tools to lobby for better, stronger state laws that take into account a rapidly growing population of aging drivers who may have chronic medical conditions that require multiple medications to stay healthy and active.