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COVID-19 is a disaster for people with disabilities. Without 30-year-old law, it would be worse

Kaiser Health News and Jenna Ellison Kaiser Health News, Associated Press Published: Jul 26, 2020 at 12:00 AM

Coronavirus: Volunteers deliver food to homes of quarantined people

Coronavirus: Volunteers deliver food to homes of quarantined people

The isolation can be terrifying and tragic. The stress can exacerbate mental illness and other health problems. Add the loss of mobility and independence, communication and, for people who depend on others for assistance, the risk of a program that doesn't open, the concern that lack of support staff or supplies can chase her to institutionalize.

In the hospital, people who can't speak are left with no one to communicate for them, vulnerable to the four medical care will be rationed, given to someone denied more worthy or valuable than themselves.

Though everyone has been suffering during the COVID-19 pandemic, people with disabilities have perhaps been the most disadvantaged, their lives the most upended.

Gamaliz Farrell hasn't left the Philadelphia home he shares with his 16-year-old quadriplegic since March. Family, who are a medical team, worries his lack of fitness opportunities will affect his cognitive abilities, so he's made sure to stay active. He's on video chats with his friends, plays chess from a couch, he said, working for a nonprofit group he co-runs to help others with disabilities.

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