

JANUARY 19 - DAY 2

- 09:00 **Wrap-up day 1** *Kaj Blennow*
- 09:15 **Organisation care chain**
Moderator: Philip Scheltens
BioFINDER-Primary Care study *Sebastian Palmqvist*
Real AD study *Michael Schöll*
Primary Care – are we ready for DMTs? *Anders Wimo*
Memory Clinics – are we ready for DMTs? *Miia Kivipelto*
Role of expert centers in the treatment ecosystem? *Philip Scheltens*
- Discussion:** All above from this session
- 10.40 *Coffee/tea (for all participants)*
- 11.10 **Cost estimates**
Moderator: Linus Jönsson
Reimbursement agency perspective *Niklas Hedberg*
Modelling cost-effectiveness of DMT *Ron Handels*
Managed entry and follow-up of DMT *Linus Jönsson*
- Discussion:** All above from this session
- 12.30 *Lunch (for all participants)*
- 13.30 **Optimal treatment for future - Combination therapy?**
Moderator: Kaj Blennow
Tau-treatment (Axon Neuroscience) *Norbert Zilka*
Oral anti-amyloid oligomer treatment (Alzheon) *Martin Tolar*
Semaglutide (NovoNordisk) *Peter Johannsen*
- 14.30 **Positive conclusive ideas - discussion**
Moderator: Lutz Frölich
Panel: All moderators + Kaj Blennow & Bengt Winblad
- 15:00 **End of meeting** *Kaj Blennow, Bengt Winblad*

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The Foundation for Old Servants (In Swedish: “Stiftelsen Gamla Tjänarinnor”)

In the late 1800's there were many huge apartments in Stockholm's inner city for the more well-situated families. They had people hired to make their lives easier; eg cleaning ladies, female cook, housemaids and child maidens. They worked all around the clock and most often lived in a small room with the family, always ready to help-out when needed.

When the servants could not work any longer due to growing old or getting sick they had nowhere to live, nor any right to care. Some employers contributed with a little pension, but that was completely voluntary.

The Foundation for Old Servants was established in 1883. Thanks to private donations, the foundation could offer a small pension and somewhere to live for these women when they could not work anymore. In 1913, the foundation bought a land area on Vanadisvägen 26 in the central Stockholm where they built a house with around 80 single room apartments for 1-2 persons with a common kitchen, bath- and restroom on each floor.

In the middle of the 1980s the demand for that kind of apartments had decreased and the house on Vanadisvägen was sold. With the profit from that sale, the foundation started to give out grants to promote research within the geriatric field and that is now the main focus for the foundation. Approximately 5.5 million SEK is allocated for research grants annually.

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