Executive Order S-04-10

- Issued by Governor Arnold Schwarzenegger on Feb. 23, 2010
- Directs Strategic Growth Council to establish Health in All Policies Task Force
  “...to identify priority programs, policies, and strategies to improve the health of Californians while advancing the SGC’s goals...”
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- SGC shall appoint members of Task Force
- Facilitated and staffed by CDPH

“Task Force shall convene regular public workshops...and shall solicit input from stakeholders in developing its report.”

“By December 8, 2010, SGC staff shall submit a report to the SGC outlining recommended programs, policies, and strategies for consideration...”
Convening HiAP Task Force

- March 17, 2010 meeting, SGC convened HiAP Task Force
- 19 Agencies, Depts, and Offices designated

- Air Resources Board
- Office of the Attorney General
- Business, Transportation, and Housing Agency
- Dept of Community Services and Development
- Dept of Education
- Environmental Protection Agency
- Dept of Finance
- Dept of Food and Agriculture
- Dept of Forestry and Fire Protection
- Office of Gang and Youth Violence Policy
- Health and Human Services Agency
- Dept of Housing and Community Development
- Labor and Workforce Development Agency
- [Natural Resources Agency]
- Dept of Parks and Recreation
- Office of Planning and Research
- Dept of Social Services
- Dept of Transportation
- Office of Traffic Safety
Why We Need HiAP

Public health is “what we as a society do collectively to assure the conditions in which people can be healthy.”

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- Healthy communities share attributes of sustainable and equitable communities
  - Underlying determinants of health

- Environments in which people live, work, study and play impact health and sustainability

- Decisions made by “non-health” agencies play a major role in shaping environments

- Many strategies to improve health are same as strategies to reduce GHG
  - “Health Lens” in key policy and program decisions can help promote healthy and sustainable communities

- CO-BENEFITS = Win-Win
What is a Healthy Community?

A Healthy Community provides for the following through all stages of life:

- Meets basic needs of all
- Quality and sustainability of environment
- Adequate levels of economic, social development
- Health and social equity
- Social relationships that are supportive and respectful
Task Force Process

- Each agency designated individual(s) to participate on TF
- TF meetings x 4
- Individual meetings (3-5) with designees
- Stakeholder advisory group
- Public workshops x 3
- Grant funding from TCE
Public Workshops
Recommendations

- Over 1000 collected
- Key themes
  - Healthy food, transportation, housing, safety, greening
- Key categories
  - Interagency collaboration
  - Embed health in decision-making
  - State as model (employer, purchaser, etc)
  - State functions
    - Efficiency, cost-effectiveness
- Co-benefits
- Low-hanging fruit vs. more challenging strategies
Recommendations:
Access to Healthy Food

- “Farm to Fork”
  - Encourage/expand availability of affordable and locally grown produce
    - School breakfast/lunch
    - Hubs for distribution
    - School/community gardens
    - Reduce barriers

- Better utilize state food assistance
  - Increase participation
  - Limit use of food assistance dollars

- California Food Policy Council
- Healthy Food Procurement Policy
Recommendations:
Promote Healthy Cities & Counties

- **Active Transportation**
  - Use data to improve planning/increase active transport
  - Implementation of Complete Streets
  - Incorporate safety for all roadway users
    - SRTS
    - Explore opportunities to reduce speed limits
  - Highlight opportunities to promote active transportation through SB375
  - Promote active transport for State employees
Recommendations: Housing

- Incentives for healthier housing
  - E.g. bonus points in competitive grants for smoke-free, community gardens, siting near groceries/parks

- Explore secure, permanent funding for affordable housing

- Smart housing siting incentives
  - Reconcile tensions among goals
    - e.g. air quality/siting near busy roadways
Recommendations:
Parks, Urban Greening, Places to be Active

- Promote increases in urban greening and access to parks
- Improve wildfire-related air quality and safety
- Consider cumulative health impacts of pollutant exposure
- Encourage joint use
Recommendations: Violence Prevention

- Establish Crime and Violence Prevention Center
  - Include virtual Probation Resource Center
Recommendations:
Promote Healthy Public Policy

- Incorporate health perspective in guidance, surveys
  - OPR General Plan Guidelines
  - CalTrans RTP Guidelines
  - School Siting Guidelines
- Publicize state resources for use in healthy community planning
Recommendations:
Embed Health in Decision-Making

- Health/equity criteria in RFAs/grants
- Health lens in integrated Ca. comments on federal legislation
- Health analysis in existing processes
  - Feasibility study to incorporate health in analysis of legislation/BCPs
Recommendations: How State Agencies Work

- Data
  - Standardize data/collection tools
  - Facilitate analysis of inequities
  - Healthy community indicators

- Enhance Cross-Agency Expertise

- Increase use of evidence-based practices

- Increase civic engagement
Recommendations

- Continue the Health in All Policies Task Force
Next Steps

- Task Force consensus on short set of recommendations
- Draft recommendations to be presented at Nov. 10 SGC meeting
  - Online now
- Report development
- Post report for public comment ~November 19
- Present report for SGC consideration Dec. 3
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