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LIKELY BEDFELLOWS: PARTNERSHIPS FOR HEALTHY CORNER STORES



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The Network for a Healthy California - Retail Program facilitates partnerships between neighborhood stores and community health agencies to help increase the consumption and purchase of fruits and vegetables among CalFresh eligible Californians. The Retail Program provides retailers statewide with a unique variety of tools, resources, and outreach activities to inspire healthy change among consumers.

Funding for the Retail Program is provided by the USDA's Supplemental Nutrition Assistance Program. The program is led by the California Department of Public Health and administered by the Public Health Institute.



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Agenda

The Why and How of Partnerships

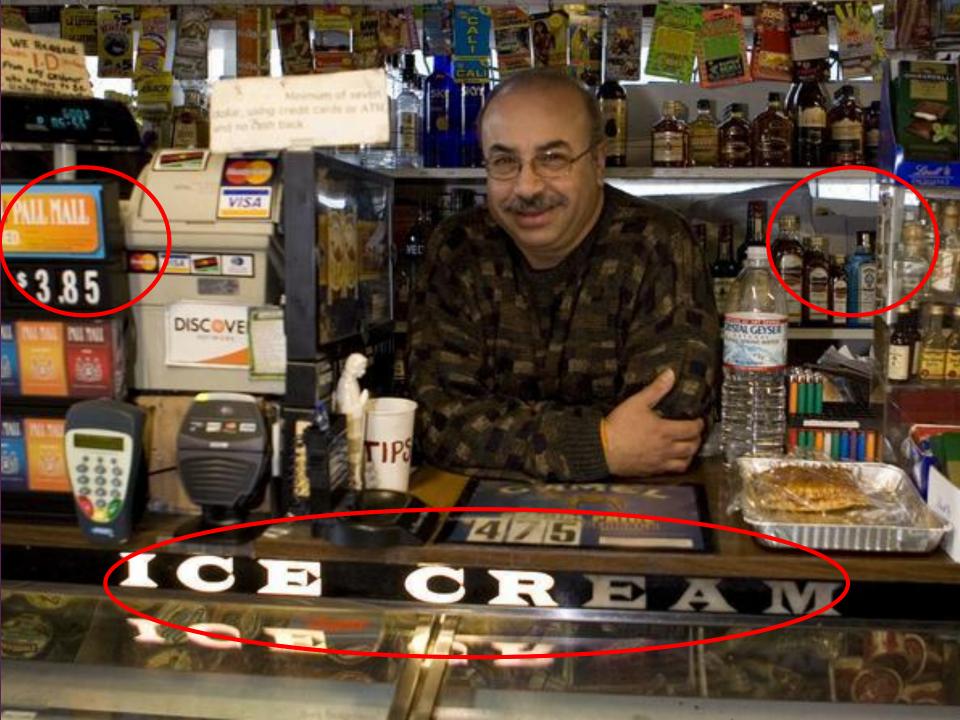
- Healthy Eating Advocate
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- Tobacco Control Advocate
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- Q&A followed by Virtual Office Hours



Typical Corner Store Business Model









How can stores shift to a healthy food retail business model?







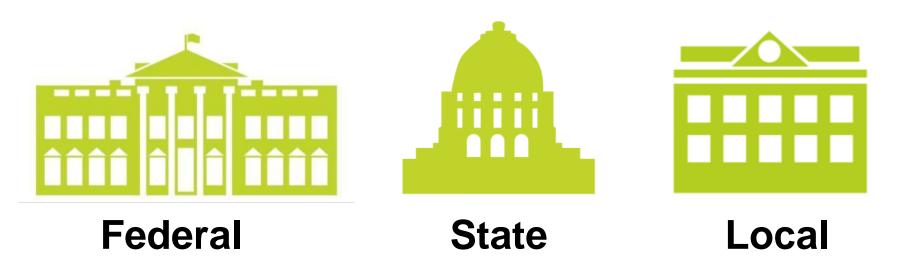
CHALLENGES TO PARTNERSHIPS FOR HEALTHY CORNER STORES

- Different regulatory framework
- Separate funding streams
- Different strategies for change

Food Retail Law 101



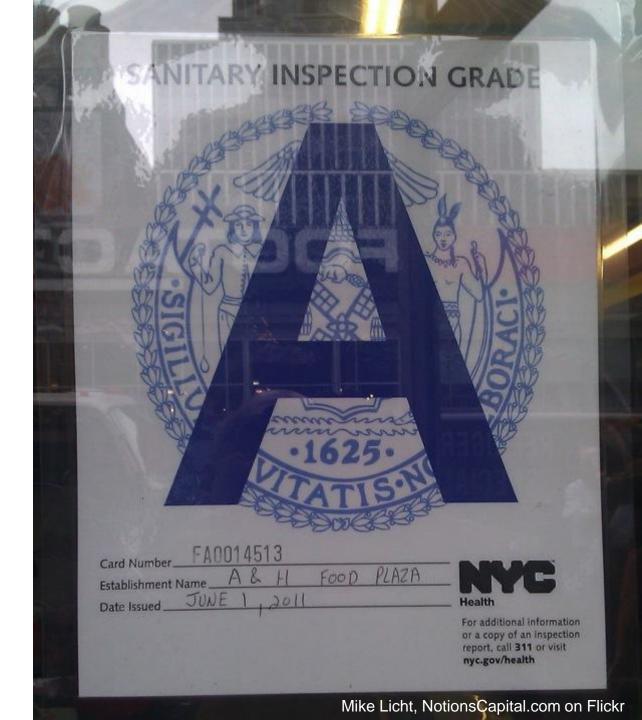
What laws affect retailers?



Retail food code

Set by state

Enforced by counties







Federal nutrition programs

- SNAP
 - Retailer stocking standards
 - EBT
 - Trafficking & fraud
- WIC
 - Retailer stocking standards
 - Fraud



And that's not all!

 Consult with your agency, local planning departments, and county counsel

Make sure participating stores comply with established laws



Partnerships with tobacco control

Background

Existing regulatory framework

Opportunities for collaboration



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Different perspectives



How can I regulate this store?



Tobacco control

Different perspectives



How can I get more healthy foods into this store?



Nutrition advocate

Existing regulations - tobacco



Existing regulations - tobacco



Existing regulations - tobacco

Local activity not preempted



I hereby apply for a tobacco retailer's license, with the appropriate fees attached, to operate at the above address in the City of Certitos

to fixed addresses only, and each address requires a separate license.

and I also state that the information given on this form is true and correct.



Opportunities for collaboration

Licensing

Certification programs

Signage restrictions

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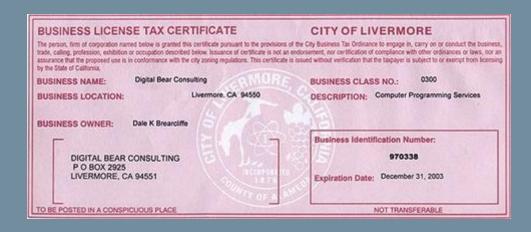
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WHO can do businessWHERE can they locateWHAT conditions must be metHOW conditions will be enforced



Tobacco retailer licensing



Model California Ordinance Requiring a Tobacco Retailer License

(with Annotations)

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More than 100 communities in California have passed hobacco retailer licensing perforances, many of which have particularly effective fee and enforcement provisions. For a fist of communities with strong tobacco retailer licensing laws and the Play in step yhave incorporated, see the Center for Tobacco Policy & Coganisming's Mortir of Seeing Leoil Tobacco Retailer Licensing Ordinance at wew center-stobacco.



"Plug-in" Policy Provisions for a Tobacco Retailer License

Your community has a range of policy choices to consider when designing a local tobacco notalier licensing entinance. Our Model California Ordinance Requiring a Tobacco Retailer Licenser (*Nodel TRC*) contains the basic elements for an effective licensing ordinance that can be used to enforce federal, state, and local tobacco control laws. From these, communities can include additional policy options, or "Plug-my," to enhance the ordinance and address local public health concerns related to tobacco use.

This fact sheet describes each of the Plag-ins. The Model TRL and Plug-ins are available at www.changoisthusiations.org tobacco-control. If you would like help adapting any of these models for your community, please contact us at www.changoisthusiations.org tobaccopurations.

Restrictions on Eligibility for a License

A local tobuco intalkin Remining antinunce allows a community to exercise better control over where tobuco products are sold. These Pitay-ins limit the types of businesses and the locations that are eligible for a tobuco article Rome. Limiting where tobuco is sold can reduce youth access to tobuco products and facilitate enforcement of the Romsing provisions.

Tobacco-free pharmacies

This Play in prohibits businesses that contain pharmacies from obtaining a tobucco products at stores. The sale of tobucco products at stores containing pharmacies may convey a mised message to consumers, who often rely on those businesses for health-related someons. Because stores containing pharmacies frequently provide health-related information to the public, communities may be concerned that the sale of tobucon at these stores conveys a tacit approval of these products to the public. Further, stores containing pharmacies often stock tobucco products near cessation adds, compromising the efforts of smokers who are trying to quit.

No licenses near schools

This Play-in prohibits a license for a business operating too close to a school or other area terguented by youth. Children are more likely to experiment with tobacco products when trobacco retailers are located near schools. Communities can use this Play in to establish "bibacco-free proners" that restrict tobacco sales within a certain distance of schools, playgrounds, libraries, and similar venuous.

New tobacco retailers must be a specified distance from current retailers

To prevent the concentration of tobacco retailers within particular neighborhoods, this Plug in restricts how close tobacco retailers may be to one another. The number of tobacco retailers in a neighborhood affects youth smoking behaviors and youth access to tobacco products. Additionally, in some communities, Gadvantaged neighborhoods are dispreportionality impacted by high tobacco retailer density.

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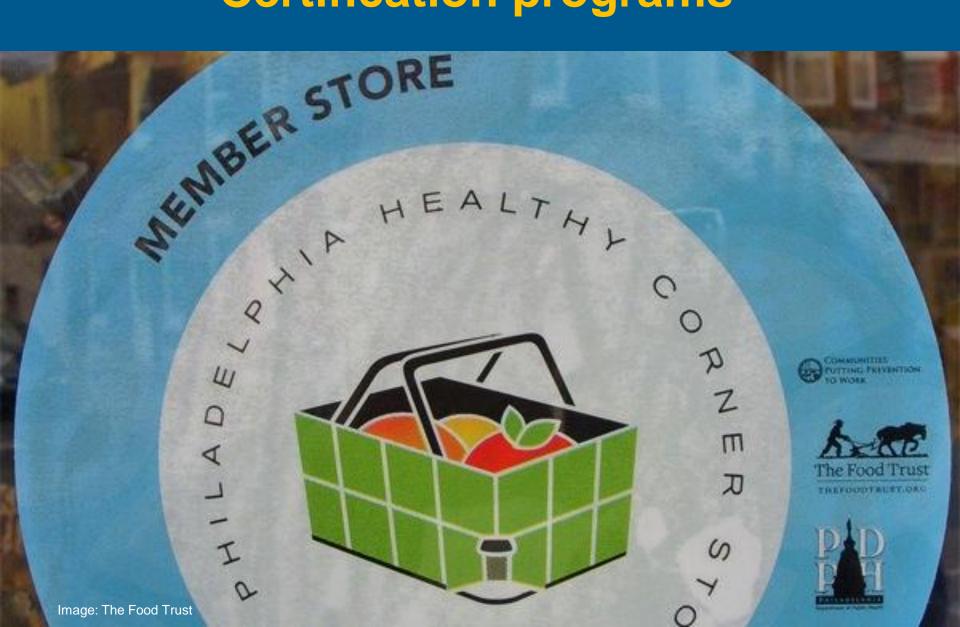




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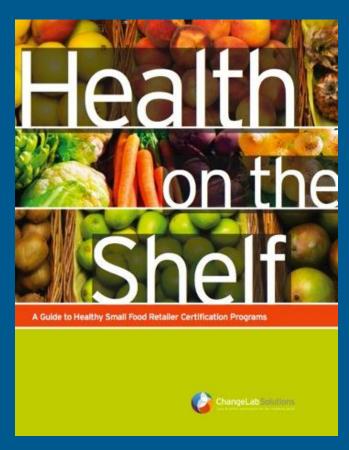
Model Licensing Ordinance for Healthy Food Retailers

Certification programs



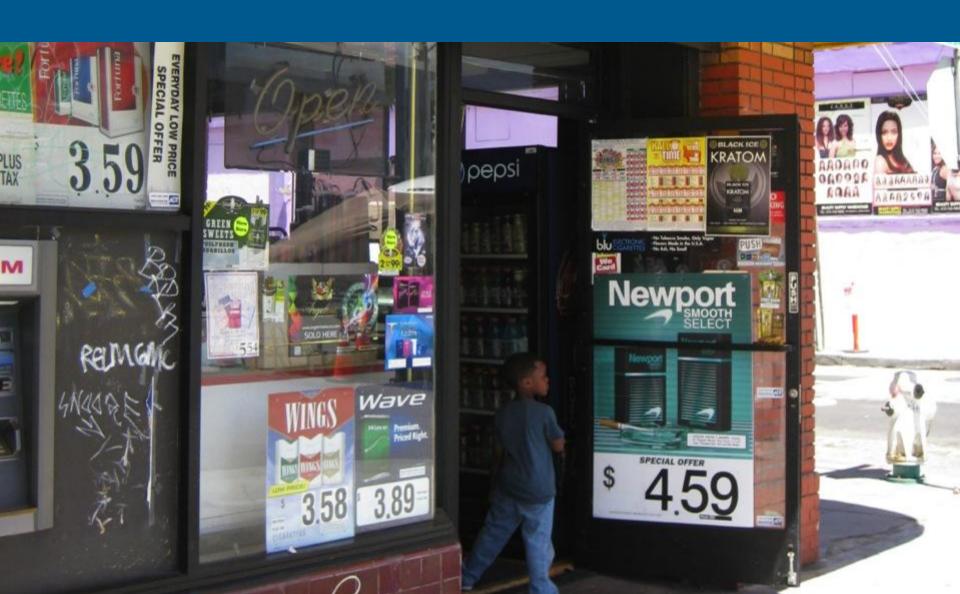
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Health on the Shelf: A Guide to Healthy Small Food Retailer Certification Programs



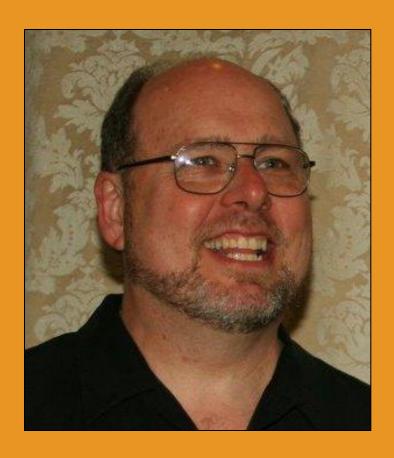
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STRATEGIES TO IMPROVE AND SUPPORT LOCAL FOOD STORES

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LEARNING OBJECTIVES

- Understand the regulatory world of retail alcohol
- Develop initial ideas on how nutrition and alcohol policy advocates can work together in their corner store efforts



The Alcohol Policy Playbook: The "4 P's"

Promotion



Place



Product



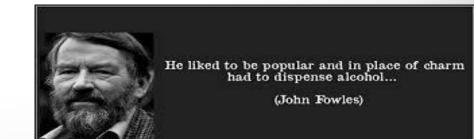
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Current Approaches by Alcohol Policy Advocates: Place

Regulatory framework for retail alcohol in CA

- □ CA is a "license" state, with regulatory oversight provided by the state Alcoholic Beverage Control (ABC)
- ☐ Local land use regulation key concepts
 - Input on state liquor licensing
 - Land use: Conditional Use Permits (CUPs);
 Deemed approved; Public convenience or necessity
 - Nuisance Abatement



Nutrition and Alcohol Control: Opportunities for Collaboration

Shared Goals:

- Using youth to help outreach to store owners
- Gain buy-in by local store owners regarding community improvement
- Offer value-adds to local business regarding healthier approaches
 - Community support
 - Stronger business model

Nutrition and Alcohol Control: Opportunities for Collaboration

Carrots before Sticks?

- □ Voluntary approaches to decrease negative signage and access
- ☐ Healthy signage: how to promote healthier food and beverages



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But Sticks Can Be Effective

- ☐ Pricing -- need to make healthier choices cheaper and unhealthy choices more expensive (e.g., taxes)
- □ Compliance checks how to utilize scarce resources for enforcement
- ☐ An innovative idea is to have local government create "child health/safety zones" where certain proposed retail land uses (alcohol, tobacco, marijuana, guns) cannot be sited certain distances from schools and early learning centers



Conclusions

- Cross-sector collaboration essential don't want different parts of public health tripping over each other in their business outreach efforts
- Public health can be a change agent in many ways but working with retail businesses requires special care







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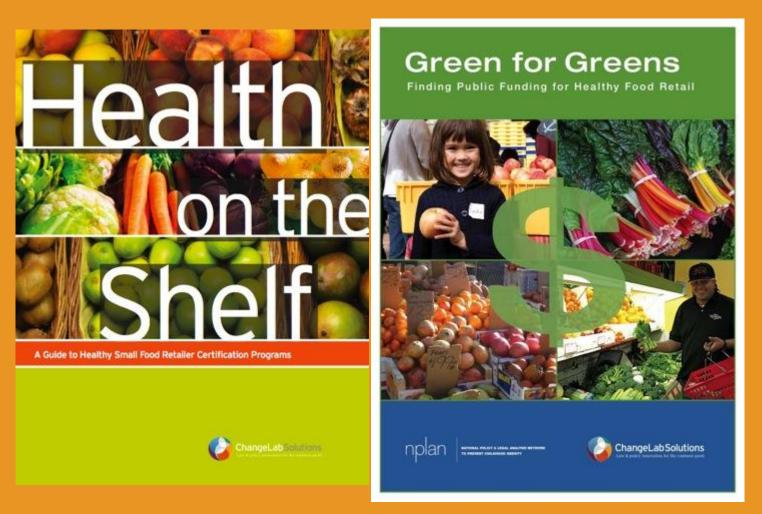




OPPORTUNITIES FOR PARTNERSHIPS FOR HEALTHY CORNER STORES

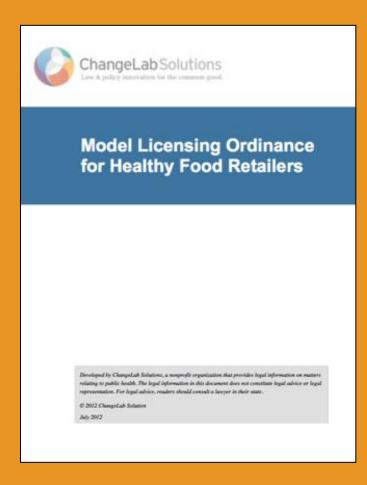
- Voluntary approaches
 - Certification
 - Signage
- Partnerships towards policy
 - Licensing and zoning
 - Signage
 - Pricing

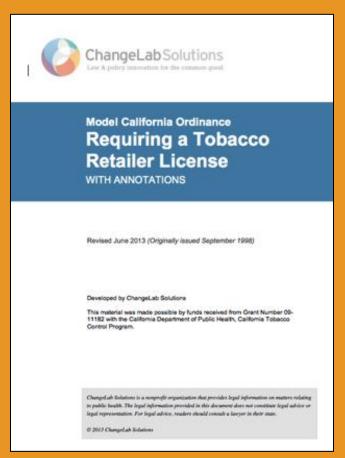
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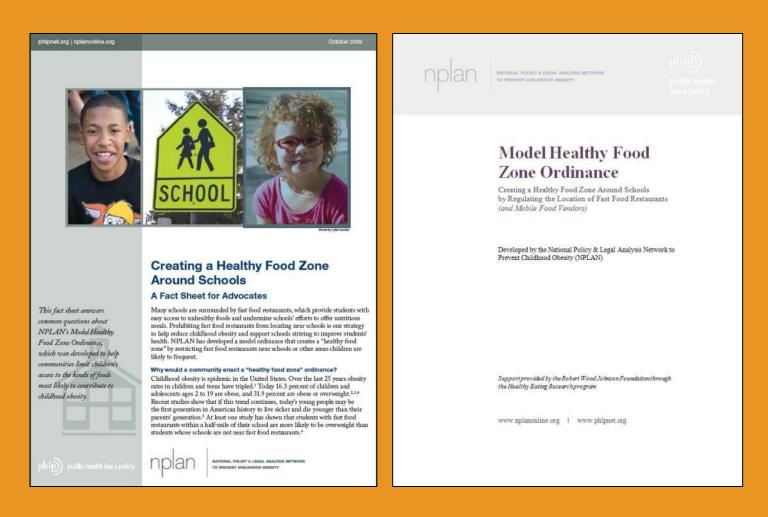
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- list serv
- technical assistance referrals
- networking

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GETTING STARTED:



- Identify the tobacco and alcohol control advocates in your community.
- Get to know their goals and strategies and share yours.



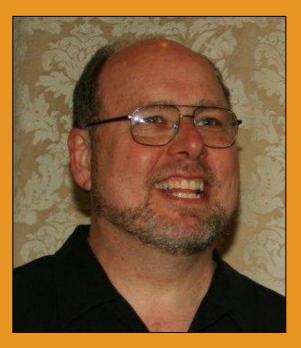
MAPPING A PATH:

- Identify common future goals for standards, incentives, and enforcement.
- Think about how partnerships with retailers can lay foundation for future goals.









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