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Climate change has serious implications for our health, with our most vulnerable populations exposed the most. This fact sheet describes the major health effects of climate change and shows how public health advocates can get involved to help meet the challenge.

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A guide for tobacco control advocates and policymakers.

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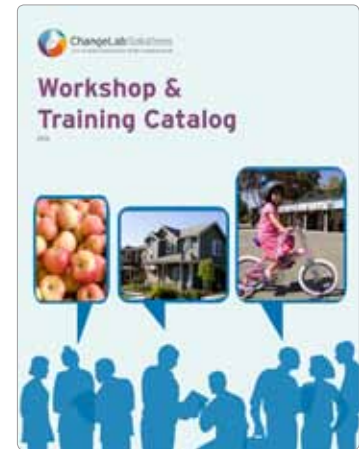
ChangeLab Solutions is a national nonprofit creating law and policy innovation for the common good. We work with government, community, and business leaders to build their capacity to use legal and policy tools to create environments where healthy options are available to everyone. The model policies, how-to guides, fact sheets, and other resources described in this catalog are all available at no cost from our website: click on the TOOLS tab throughout the website to search our full library of resources. You can also select a topic area from the four at the top of our website – [Healthy Planning](#), [Tobacco Control](#), [Childhood Obesity](#), [Healthy Housing](#) – and explore the TOOLS tab in that section for resources organized by more specific categories.

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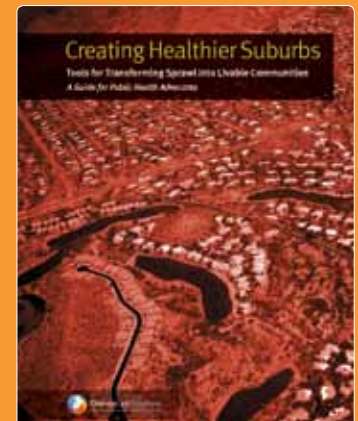
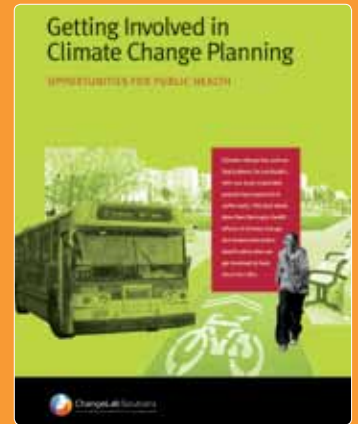
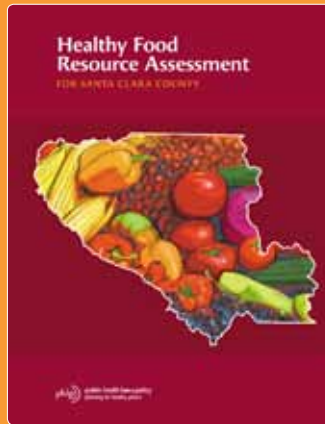
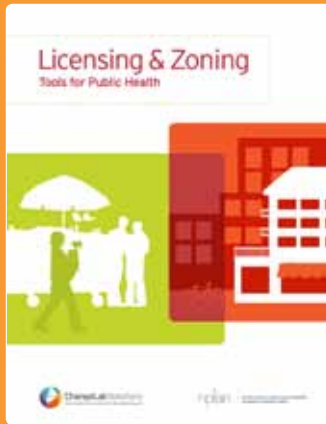
Every community is unique. ChangeLab Solutions will help craft a training tailored to your community's realities and health improvement goals. Trainings can be as short as an hour or run over several days. Many of the workshops we offer are outlined in our [Workshop & Training Catalog](#). Feel free to contact ChangeLab Solutions to discuss customization options and price at info@changelabsolutions.org or 510.302.3380.





Healthy & Sustainable Neighborhood Design

Growing evidence shows the neighborhoods in which we live play a strong role in determining access to healthy foods, transportation, physical activity, and more. ChangeLab Solutions offers many resources to show how governments, private developers, and community groups can all work to create patterns of development that improve community health.



Economic Development & Redevelopment

Economic development and redevelopment agencies manage a range of local, state, and federal economic development and public financing programs. How can you leverage local redevelopment initiatives as a way to improve public health? These resources for public health advocates and community residents can help improve access to healthy foods and physical activity.

Getting Involved in Redevelopment

Working with Public Health: A New Ally for Redevelopment

Healthier Communities through Redevelopment: Rebuilding Neighborhoods for Better Nutrition and Active Living

How to Use Economic Development Resources to Improve Access to Healthy Food

Partners for Public Health

Healthy Planning Guide

Economic Development and Redevelopment: A Toolkit for Building Healthy, Vibrant Communities

New Partnerships for Healthier Neighborhoods: Bringing Public Health and Redevelopment Together

How to Use Redevelopment to Create Healthier Communities (available in Spanish)

Transit-Oriented Development (TOD)

Investing in TOD can play a vital role in public health. Beyond its impact on environmental conditions like noise and air quality, TOD affects housing, employment, and a neighborhood's community assets. These resources explore the connections, highlighting transportation strategies that promote public health.

Getting Involved in Transportation Planning

Making a Place for Bicycles: Using Bicycle Parking Laws to Support Health, Business, and the Environment

Model Bicycle Parking Ordinance (national, California, and Illinois versions available)

Urban Trails: Building More Active Communities

Complete Streets

Complete streets policies change how streets are designed so people of all ages and abilities can travel safely and easily, whether they are walking, biking, riding the bus, or driving. These resources can help you put complete streets policies into practice.

What Are Complete Streets?

Complete Streets Talking Points (available in Spanish)

State/Regional/Local Resolutions on Complete Streets

Local Ordinance and Findings on Complete Streets

Comprehensive Plan Language on Complete Streets

Model State Statute on Complete Streets

California Complete Street Policies

General Plans & Zoning

It's essential to have a fundamental, introductory understanding of how land use decisions are made and how advocates can effectively participate in those decisions. These resources show how to improve public health through zoning and land use planning.

How to Create and Implement Healthy General Plans

A Roadmap for Healthier General Plans

Licensing & Zoning: Tools for Public Health

Zoning Talking Points (available in Spanish)

General Plans and Zoning Toolkit

Healthy Planning Policies: A Compendium from California General Plans

Healthy Housing

A healthy, safe home environment provides a critical foundation for residents' health and well-being. Learn about the connections between housing and public health, the tools available to protect healthy housing, and the people who can – and should – play a role in protecting healthy housing as a resource for your community. For smokefree healthy housing, be sure to check out our secondhand smoke resources in the Tobacco Control section.

Housing and Health: New Opportunities for Dialogue and Action

Creating Healthier Suburbs: Tools for Transforming Sprawl into Livable Communities

Safe Routes to School (SRTS) & School Siting

Biking or walking to school is an easy way for children to incorporate physical activity into their day. But the number of kids walking or biking to school has dropped dramatically over the last four decades. SRTS programs and smart school siting can make neighborhoods better places for physical activity while encouraging kids to walk to school safely. These resources can help you overcome challenges and adopt policies that support biking and walking to school.

SRTS Talking Points (available in Spanish)

SRTS: Minimizing Your Liability Risk (California-specific and national versions available)

Volunteers and Liability: The Federal Volunteer Protection Act

SRTS: An Overview for California Advocates

Smart School Siting: How School Locations Can Make Students Healthier and Communities Stronger

Model National School Siting Policies for School Districts

A Tool for Towns and Counties to Promote Walkable Schools: Understanding the Illinois Model Land Cash Ordinance

Climate Change & Public Health

Climate change initiatives offer a major opportunity for public health professionals to help create sustainable communities and prevent chronic disease. These resources identify the role the public health community can play in articulating a climate change strategy that improves community health.

Getting Involved in Climate Change Planning: Opportunities for Public Health

Senate Bill 375: An Opportunity to Design Healthy, Sustainable Communities

An Action Plan for Public Health: Initial Recommendations for Involving Public Health in Climate Change Policy

Participating in the Planning Process

Many public agencies make policy decisions that affect the built environment. These resources link key aspects of the built environment to public health outcomes, outline policies to consider in the planning process, and address ways for public health professionals to get involved.

Healthy Planning Guide: An Overview of Development Strategies for Healthier Communities

Partners for Public Health: Working with Local, State, and Federal Agencies to Create Healthier Communities

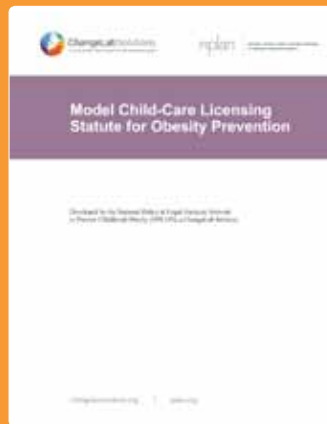
Putting Business to Work for Health: Incentive Policies for the Private Sector

Healthy Places, Healthy Regions: A Closer Look at Opportunities to Invest in Health and Sustainability in San Mateo and Santa Clara Counties



Creating Opportunities for Physical Activity

How can your community encourage residents to be more active? Strong policy interventions in schools and communities can increase opportunities for safe physical activity. Our materials provide advocates and local leaders with legally sound guidance.



Opening the Schoolyard

Many communities lack safe, adequate places for children and their families to exercise and play. Schools often have a variety of recreational facilities - including gymnasiums, playgrounds, fields, and courts - but many districts close their property to the public after school hours because of concerns about security, maintenance, liability, and other costs. Joint use agreements between school districts and local government or nonprofit partners can address these concerns, making it easier to open school facilities to the community.

What Is a Joint Use Agreement?

Checklist for Developing a Joint Use Agreement

Fifty-State Scan of Laws Addressing Community Use of Schools: Comparative Chart

Liability for Use of School Property After Hours: An Overview of California Law

Playing Smart: Maximizing the Potential of School and Community Property through Joint Use Agreements (National Toolkit)

Opening School Grounds to the Community After Hours: A Toolkit for Increasing Physical Activity Through Joint Use Agreements (California toolkit)

Model Joint Use Agreements (California and national versions available)

Model Joint Use Resolution

Child Care Settings

Community leaders can use licensing programs to help encourage physical activity and promote good nutrition in child-care settings. Learn about the framework that governs child-care settings and how communities can improve these environments.

Model Child-Care Licensing Statute for Obesity Prevention

Stairway Access

Building owners and managers sometimes keep stairwells locked because of concern about liability for injuries - but so long as they take reasonable care, opening stairwells for use by employees or the public is not likely to lead to any significant increase in risk for building owners, managers, or tenants. Our resources outline the benefits and risks of opening up office stairwells.

Unlocking the Stairwells: It's Not Risky - and It's Good for Business

Opening Up Stairways for Physical Activity: An Analysis of the National Landscape for Stairwell Use

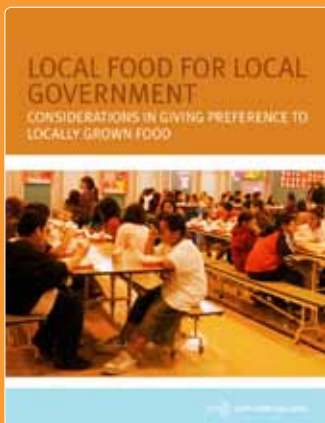
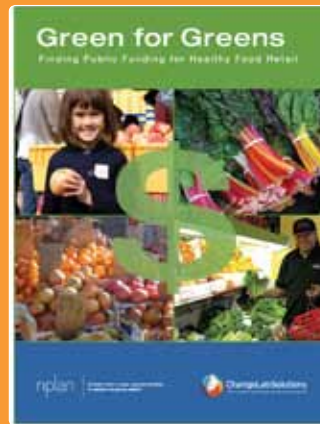
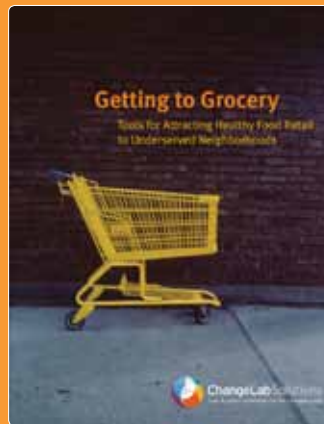


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Improving Food Systems & Healthy Food Access

With obesity rates at epidemic levels, Americans have been urged to eat healthier foods. But many low-income children and families – those at the greatest risk for obesity-related diseases like diabetes and heart disease – face major challenges accessing healthy foods in their neighborhoods. Community leaders can pursue a range of strategies to create a healthier, more sustainable food system and to make it easier for residents to access healthy foods.



Healthy Food Access

Corner stores, grocery stores, and convenience markets can be healthy community assets. Our resources cover strategies to encourage neighborhood retailers to stock healthier products (like fresh produce) and to limit the damage caused by the sale of unhealthy products.

Eight Steps to Get More Fruits and Vegetables in Your Neighborhood (available in Spanish)

Getting to Grocery: Tools for Attracting Healthy Food Retail to Underserved Neighborhoods

Green for Greens: Finding Public Financing for Healthy Food Retail

Model Licensing Ordinance for Healthy Food Retailers

Stumped at the Supermarket: Making Sense of Nutrition Rating Systems

Healthy Corner Stores: The State of the Movement

How to Use Economic Development Resources to Improve Access to Healthy Food (available in Spanish)

Changes in the WIC Food Packages: A Toolkit for Partnering with Neighborhood Stores

USDA Authority to Set Nutrition Standards for All Competitive Foods

Healthy Food Resource Assessment for Santa Clara County, California

Finding Common Ground on SNAP for Agriculture, Health, and the Economy

Procurement

State and local governments make food available in a variety of settings, including schools, health care facilities, jails, children's and senior programs, and more. By adopting healthy "procurement" or purchasing practices, they can provide healthier food to community members. These resources explain how procurement policies can be leveraged to help improve public health.

Local Food for Local Government: Considerations in Giving Preference to Locally Grown Food

Understanding Healthy Procurement: Using Government Purchasing Power to Increase Access to Healthy Food

Community Gardens, Farmers' Markets, & Mobile Vending

Communities have many options for expanding access to fresh produce. These resources explore strategies for supporting farmers' markets, community and school gardens, and mobile carts offering healthy foods for sale.

Ground Rules: A Legal Toolkit for Community Gardens

Seeding the City: Land Use Policies to Promote Urban Agriculture

Establishing Land Use Protections for Farmers' Markets

California Certified Farmers' Markets and Farm Stands: A Closer Look at State Law

Healthy Mobile Vending Policies

Mobile Vending Laws in the 10 Most Populous US Cities

Creating a Permit Program for Produce Cart Vendors

Model Produce Cart Ordinance and Findings

Farm Bill

The Farm Bill is a major piece of agriculture and nutrition legislation that not only affects farming and food production - it also ultimately determines the types of food we eat and how much it costs. These resources explore how community leaders across the country can play an important role in ensuring Farm Bill spending helps promote health.

Growing Change: A Farm Bill Primer for Communities

Farm Bill 2012 Report: Building Coalitions for Change

School Nutrition

Creating a healthier food environment at school is a key strategy for reducing childhood obesity. We provide resources to improve the food landscape on campus, including strategies for ensuring healthy beverages in school vending machines, increasing access to fresh drinking water, and establishing a “healthy food zone” in school neighborhoods.

Creating a Healthy Food Zone Around Schools

Model Healthy Food Zone Ordinance

Model State Parent-Teacher Association Childhood Obesity Prevention Resolution

The Healthy, Hunger-Free Kids Act of 2010: Provisions That Improve the School Food Environment

Serving School Garden-Grown Produce to Students

Model School Board Resolution Supporting Farm-to-School Programs

Drinking Water Access in Schools

Wellness Policy Language for Water Access in Schools

Making Change: A Guide to Healthier Vending for Municipalities

Food Marketing

Despite epidemic rates of childhood obesity in the United States, food marketers continue to market unhealthy products to young people – on TV, in schools, through digital media like cell phones and computer games, and more. These resources show how the food industry targets young people, from toddlers to teens, and explore strategies for limiting the impact of this type of marketing.

Restricting Junk Food Billboards: What Can Communities Do?

Digital Food Marketing to Children and Adolescents: Problematic Practices and Policy Interventions

District Policy Restricting Food and Beverage Advertising on School Grounds

District Policy Restricting the Advertising of Food and Beverages Not Permitted to be Sold on School Grounds

First Amendment Implications of Restricting Food and Beverage Advertising in Schools

Restricting Food and Beverage Advertising in Schools

Restricting Junk Food Advertising on School Buses: The First Amendment and Defining Junk Food

Ethical and Responsible Food and Beverage Marketing to Children and Adolescents

Targeted Marketing of Junk Food to Ethnic Minority Youth: Fighting Back with Legal Advocacy and Community Engagement

Healthier Restaurants

Many communities are looking for ways to make the restaurant environment healthier, given that families are eating out now more than ever. Some communities use healthy restaurant programs as a way to build relationships with the restaurant community to improve menu items. Other communities limit fast food restaurants from locating near schools and set healthy nutrition standards for chain restaurant snacks, beverages, and meals that include a toy or other incentive item. These resources explore how communities can improve the restaurant environment in accordance with the law.

Putting Health on the Menu: A Toolkit for Creating Healthy Restaurant Programs

Creating Successful Healthy Restaurant Policies: Understanding the Laws Regulating Restaurants

Model Ordinance for Healthier Toy Giveaway Meals

How McDonald’s New Happy Meal Standards Line Up Against the Nutrition Standards in Three Toy Giveaway Policies

Sugar-Sweetened Beverages (SSBs)

Many studies have demonstrated a link between obesity and the consumption of soda and other sugar-sweetened beverages, including energy drinks, sweet teas, and sports drinks. New policies, including portion size restrictions and taxes, can help change how individuals consume these products and generate funds for programs that address obesity. The following resources were developed help local and state policymakers act to limit the harm and other costs associated with the consumption of sugary drinks.

Breaking Down the Chain: A Guide to the Soft Drink Industry

Model Sugar-Sweetened Beverage Tax Legislation

Passing a Local Soda Tax in California

Local Soda Taxes on Sugar-Sweetened Beverages in California: Legal Considerations and Procedural Requirements

Developing a Healthy Beverage Vending Agreement

School District Policy Establishing a Healthy Vending Program



Tobacco Control

Laws have had a major impact on reducing tobacco-related deaths and disease. ChangeLab Solutions offers many resources on tobacco control issues and strategies, including reducing exposure to secondhand smoke, limiting the sale and promotion of tobacco products to minors, and increasing enforcement of existing laws.

Tobacco Laws Affecting California
2012

Fully updated, user-friendly guide to laws regulating tobacco in California. Includes information on the California Tobacco Control Act, the California Tobacco Retailer Licensing Act, and the California Tobacco Retailer Ordinance.

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Making a New Smokefree Housing Law Work

ChangeLab Solutions has developed model language for a tobacco retailer licensing law in California cities and counties. The model language offers a variety of policy options that can be tailored to the specific goals and needs of your community.

ChangeLab Solutions has drafted supplementary "stop-gap" provisions, which offer additional policy options that can be incorporated into the law. For more information, please see our resources on Tobacco Retailer Licensing at www.changelabsolutions.org/publications/tobacco-control.

Tobacco Retailer Licensing An Effective Tool for Public Health

Communities are adopting tobacco retailer licensing laws as one way to ensure compliance with tobacco laws and to combat the public health problems associated with tobacco use. In this fact sheet, we explain how tobacco retailer licensing works, why many communities are pursuing the policy, and what goes into creating and implementing a strong tobacco retailer licensing law.

What is tobacco retailer licensing?
Licensing is a common policy that both state and local governments use to regulate businesses like alcohol retailers, pharmacies, or restaurants. A local government may want to regulate tobacco retailers in order to protect public health and safety by ensuring that retailers comply with responsible retailing practices.

Under a local tobacco retailer licensing law, the city or county government requires all businesses that sell tobacco products to obtain a license from the government in exchange for the privilege of selling these products to consumers. Local governments that require licenses collect fees and pay annual fees, which can fund administration and enforcement activities such as store inspections and youth purchase compliance checks. Increasingly, tobacco retailer licensing is being used to promote other innovative policy solutions as well, including controlling the location and density of tobacco retailers and imposing additional restrictions on the sale and promotion of tobacco products.

As of June 2012, more than 100 cities and counties in California had adopted local tobacco retailer licensing laws. The Center for Tobacco Policy & Organization (The Center) drafted this fact sheet as a "how-to" manual for local governments.

- a requirement that all tobacco retailers obtain a license and renew it annually;
- an annual licensing fee high enough to fund sufficient enforcement;
- meaningful penalties for violation through fines and penalties, including the suspension and revocation of the license; and
- a provision stating that any violation of existing local, state or federal tobacco laws constitutes a violation of the license; and

While ChangeLab Solutions model language for a tobacco retailer licensing law was designed for California communities, the model can be adapted for use in other states as well. It is important to carefully check the existing laws in your state to learn if local tobacco retailer licensing is allowed. Contact with an attorney licensed in your jurisdiction.

Legal Options for Tenants Suffering from Drifting Tobacco Smoke

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Land Use for Tobacco Retailers Ordinance Checklist

A land use ordinance can be used not only to regulate the location and density of tobacco retailers in a community, but also to impose requirements on how tobacco retailers operate through a Conditional Use Permit (CUP) process.

A land use ordinance provides meaningful penalties if a retailer violates conditions of its CUP or any laws related to tobacco sales. Community CUPs are reviewed, depending on the retailer's ability to sell tobacco products, either as a part of a large strategy for your campaign.

To guide your planning, the Center for Tobacco Policy & Organization has developed the five phases listed below:

- 1. Campaign Team START**
Contact "The Center" for help planning your campaign and working through our plans.
- 2. Investigation & Assessment**
Identify local tobacco retailers, find out what regulations already exist, and set a goal.
- 3. Strategy & Planning**
Assess the political environment and decision makers. Consider alternative strategies and establish a single location.
- 4. Recruitment**
Recruit local business owners to support the ordinance. It's best to involve them early. Their community connections in business and government can be invaluable.
- 5. The Campaign**
Develop and test the ordinance. The ordinance, strategy, and work with your newly recruited supporters. From a single block to a citywide ordinance, your campaign will be working with decision makers.
- 6. Implementation & Evaluation**
Implement the ordinance of the campaign and track.

WIN!

Sampling: How does the FDA law affect local ordinances in California?

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Pipe Down! How to Address Drug Paraphernalia in Your Community

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How Disability Laws Can Help Tenants Suffering from Drifting Tobacco Smoke

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Secondhand Smoke

One of the most important steps a community can take to improve its residents' health is to create more smokefree spaces. These resources are designed to help local and state lawmakers and advocates reduce and even eliminate secondhand smoke exposure where people work, play, and live.

Legal Options for Tenants Suffering from Drifting Tobacco Smoke (available in Spanish)

How Landlords Can Prohibit Smoking in Rental Housing (available in Spanish)

How Disability Laws Can Help Tenants Suffering from Drifting Tobacco Smoke (available in Spanish)

How to Make a Condo Complex Smokefree (available in Spanish)

Options for Condo Owners Suffering from Drifting Secondhand Smoke

Creating Smokefree Policies for Affordable Housing in California

Making a New Smokefree Housing Law Work

How to Prohibit Smoking in Owner-Operated Businesses, in Places Operated by Volunteers, and in Enclosed Places

Protecting Children from Secondhand Smoke When Parents Divorce or Separate

Protection Against Employee Retaliation in California

Model Tobacco-free or Smokefree Event Policy

Smokefree Beaches Model Ordinance and Checklist

Smokefree Recreational Areas Model Ordinance and Checklist

Smokefree Outdoor Areas Model Ordinance and Checklist

Comprehensive Secondhand Smoke Model Ordinance and Checklist

Smokefree Housing Model Ordinance and Checklist

There Is No Constitutional Right to Smoke

Tobacco Sales

State and local governments are increasingly looking for ways to limit or prohibit the sale of tobacco products to minors. These resources offer different options and outline key considerations for advocates and community leaders.

ChangeLab Solutions has also developed a series of resources around Tobacco Retailer Licensing. For more detailed information regarding this policy tool, please see our Tobacco Retailer Licensing page.

Laws Regulating Tobacco Retailers: Comparison Chart

Case Studies on the Implementation and Enforcement of Local Tobacco Retailer Licensing Ordinances in California

Guide to California's Self-Service Display Law

Municipal Authority to Regulate the Location and Operation of Tobacco Retailers

Sign Law Amendments Legal Memo

Using Tobacco Retailer Licensing to Provide Penalties for Violation of State Drug Paraphernalia Laws

Pipe Down: How to Address Drug Paraphernalia in Your Community

Land Use Model Ordinance and Checklist

Tobacco Retailer Licensing Ordinance, Associated Plug-ins, and Checklist

Limiting "Teen-Friendly" Cigars

Implementation Checklist for Tobacco Retailer Licensing

Tobacco Retailer Licensing: An Effective Tool for Public Health

The Tobacco Control Act

The Family Smoking Prevention and Tobacco Control Act gives the U.S. Food and Drug Administration (FDA) authority to regulate products that contain tobacco. Not every provision in the 2009 Tobacco Control Act, however, applies to every kind of tobacco product. These fact sheets explain issues related to the 2009 law.

What Tobacco Products Are Covered by the 2009 FDA Law?

Getting Your Voice Heard: Commenting on Federal Regulations

Sampling: How Does the FDA Law Affect Local Ordinances in California

E-Cigarettes: How They Are – and Could Be – Regulated

Model Resolution Encouraging the FDA to Ban the Use of Menthol in Cigarettes

Additional Tobacco Control Resources

Additional resources include our tools for restricting tobacco industry sponsorship at events, allowing citizen enforcement of tobacco laws, and limiting tobacco industry giveaways.

Model Fraternity/Sorority Policies Prohibiting Tobacco Sponsorship

Model Policy for Rodeos: Prohibiting Tobacco Sponsorship

Model Policy for Motorsports: Prohibiting Tobacco Sponsorship

Private Right of Action Model Provision and Legal Memo

Sample California Policy Restricting Tobacco Sales, Advertising, & Sponsorship at Public Colleges & Universities

Tobacco Sampling Ordinance and Checklist

Tobacco Laws Affecting California

Administrative Enforcement Roadmap

Criminal Enforcement Roadmap



Public Health Law & Policy 101

Having a clear understanding of the legal and policy context for any public health effort is critical for everyone working to create lasting, meaningful change. ChangeLab Solutions offers a series of publications exploring the essentials of public health law and policy.

Identifying and Reporting Misleading Ads
How to Help Enforce Federal Regulations Limiting Deceptive or Unfair Marketing

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nplan NATIONAL POLICY & LEGAL ANALYSIS NETWORK TO PROMOTE CHILDHOOD OBESITY

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Why Adopt an Obesity Prevention Resolution?

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Fundamentals of Preemption

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State AGs: Who They Are and What They Do

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What it is, how it works, and why it matters for public health

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THE NEW FIRST AMENDMENT AND ITS IMPLICATIONS FOR COMBATING OBESITY THROUGH REGULATION OF ADVERTISING

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How to Partner with Government to Enforce Laws in Your Community

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Obesity Prevention

Communities can implement policies that address the obesity epidemic by improving the physical activity environment, healthy food access, and disparities in your community, as well as promote more obesity prevention policies in your schools, parks and recreation, community and day care centers, the food and beverage industry, hospitals, and the workplace.

Why Adopt an Obesity Prevention Resolution? Fact Sheet and Model Resolution

State Attorneys General: Potential Allies in Childhood Obesity Prevention

What Does the City Attorney Have to Do with Obesity Prevention?

Enforcing Local Laws

A law is only effective if it is enforced. Laws should clearly specify how enforcement will happen and, if possible, include funding for enforcement efforts. Our publications are designed to help ensure effective enforcement of public health laws.

How to Partner with Government to Enforce Laws in Your Community

Effective Implementation and Enforcement Clauses in Ordinances

How to Enforce a Wellness Policy

Getting Your Voice Heard: Commenting on Federal Regulations

Identifying and Reporting Misleading Ads: How to Help Enforce Federal Regulations Limiting Deceptive or Unfair Marketing

Preemption: Why It Matters for Public Health

Local control is essential for increasing access to nutritious food, clean air, active transit, and habitable housing - but local leaders face a real threat in preemption, when a higher level of government restricts or even eliminates the authority of a lower level of government to take action. Preemption often ties the hands of local leaders as they work to improve retail establishments, land use planning, housing availability, and other municipal concerns. These publications explain what you need to know about preemption and its impact on public health.

Preemption: What Is It, How It Works, and Why It Matters to Public Health

Fundamentals of Preemption

Negotiating Preemption: Questions to Consider

The Consequences of Preemption for Public Health Advocacy

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