



## **Legislative History: Prevention and Addressing Health Disparities**

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### **Previous Joint-Use Legislation**

#### **SB 1677 (Torlakson) – 2006**

- Would have expanded the definition of joint use to include a career technical building or shop, science and technology laboratory, science center, historical or cultural education center, performing arts center, physical education or outdoor recreational site development, parking lot, and child wellness center.
- Would have expanded the partnership options to include private entities.
- Would have allowed school districts to include the value of the property or land for the joint use project as a portion of the contribution requirement.
- Would have lessened the requirement that joint use partners have to contribute at least 25% of the contribution and would have allowed for the inclusion of equipment, consumable materials and personnel as part of the contribution.
- *Vetoed by Governor.*

#### **SB 35 (Torlakson) – 2007**

- Would have expanded the definition of joint use to include a career technical building or shop and physical education or outdoor recreational site.
- Expands the types of partnerships allowed under joint use agreements.
- Allows joint use partners to consider equipment for career and technical shops, up to 10%, as part of the joint use funding requirement (currently at 25%).
- *Vetoed by Governor.*

## **Previous Workplace Wellness Legislation**

### **AB 2360 (Levine) – 2007**

- Would have required that employers bidding on state contracts provide their employers with one or more wellness or fitness benefits, including a gymnasium, financial support to an amateur athletic team, subsidies of employees' membership in a health studio or health club, or classes or presentations on the employer's premises by a qualified person or organization providing information and guidance on subjects relating to personal and family health and fitness.
- *Failed in Assembly Appropriations.*

## **Previous Health Impact Assessment Legislation**

### **AB 1472 (Leno) – 2007**

- Would have created a HIA program out of the state Department of Public Health, with funds and guidances to local health department and community organizations to conduct their own HIAs.
- *Failed in Senate Appropriations.*

## **Previous Data Collection and Language Access Legislation**

### **SB 853 (Escutia) – 2003**

- Requires all health plans and health insurers to provide interpreters and translated documents to people who do not speak English.
- Requires all health plans and insurers to collect race, ethnicity, and language data on their enrollees.
- *Signed into law in 2003, coming into effect January 2009.*

### **SB 1405 (Soto) – 2006**

- Required the state to establish a task force to address how to draw down additional federal dollars to fund language services in the state's public health programs.
- *Bill was withdrawn when the state established such a task force in 2006.*