Steering Committee Meeting – October 6, 2016
Summary Notes

The Vision of the Healthy Sacramento Coalition is to eliminate inequities in Sacramento through advocacy and convening of resources

Next Steering Committee meeting date: Thursday, November 3, 2016, from 9 a.m. to 12 p.m.

Welcome and Teambuilding Activity-The Power of Story
Ashlin Malouf, Executive Director, Sacramento ACT and Steering Committee Co-Chair, led a teambuilding activity around the power of story. She emphasized the importance of pairing data with story and how this can be a model. Members of the Steering Committee took two minutes to think about a defining moment from their lives and then volunteers took turns sharing their stories.

Review of September 1, 2016 meeting notes
Gina Warren, President, Neighborhood Wellness Foundation and Steering Committee Co-Chair, reviewed the September 1, 2016 meeting summary notes. The meeting notes were unanimously approved.

Reviewing the Social Determinants of Health Framework
Gina Warren, President, Neighborhood Wellness Foundation and Steering Committee Co-Chair, reviewed the social determinants of health framework and emphasized that in order to stay true to the mission of the HSC to address health inequities it is important to go back to the social determinants of health. A group discussion followed on the role of the HSC Steering Committee moving forward, whether the role was to provide technical assistance to individual Coalition members or act to move a campaign forward more broadly. One member emphasized the need to be mindful of the Steering Committee’s bandwidth for providing technical assistance and that given the space of testing and formation, the importance of not setting expectations that will not be met even with the best of intentions. It was discussed that as a Coalition and Steering Committee it is important to define technical assistance as resources and space to ask questions. There are 60 organizations in the Coalition and it is important to mobilize those strengths and assets. In order to address this, the group decided to reframe how technical assistance is talked about. This definition includes learning opportunities inside of the Coalition, creating an active website to provide resources and connections, as well as the created Steering Committee working groups (data, racial equity tool, capacity building). These working groups are the infrastructure that can be applied to any number of issues. Members spoke that while it is critical to provide technical assistance and training, the wider coalition also wants to come together and organize around something.

With this in mind, members felt it was important to demonstrate and model the racial equity assessment tool and how it might bear relevance to Coalition members. It was felt that a test run of the racial equity assessment tool would be a model and pilot as a way of moving the Coalition forward together. The group decided to have the Steering Committee identify some focus areas as demonstration projects for the broader Coalition to consider. It was determined that criteria need to be established to look at the issues identified at the last Steering Committee meeting and take a refined list of potential demonstration projects to the Coalition to show how the tool can be used. It will be emphasized to the Coalition that the Steering Committee chose these potential demonstration projects because of their
wide impact across zip codes, their impact on racial equity, and the created learning opportunity for the Coalition. This also creates a process by which to add other issues down the line. The broader aim of the demonstration projects is to take steps towards restoring opportunity pathways that have been denied along racial lines.

The following visual was created to highlight the framework:

![Creating Opportunity Pathways Diagram]

**Plan for the October 26, 2016 General Coalition Meeting**

Ashlin Malouf asked members to split into three groups to determine the following items and report back to the larger group:

1) Updating the mission statement to call out racial equity
2) Establishing criteria for selecting a demonstration project
3) Creating an agenda for the October 26 Coalition meeting

**Revised Mission Statement**

The following statements were proposed as additions:

Vision: To ensure that all families and individuals in Sacramento experiencing generational poverty and inequities have access to health, housing, economic and education opportunities needed to have quality of life.

Mission: To eliminate racialized health inequities in Sacramento through movements that advance policy and system change resulting in neighborhood impact.
**Criteria for the selection of a Demonstration Project**

The following criteria were established to select a demonstration project for the broader Coalition to consider.

- Needs to have an impact within the 15 zip codes (greatest impact)
- Must impact communities of color
- Has to be structural, goes after a policy/practice or implementation of a policy/practice
- Will build power in the community beyond the campaign, build capacity through this project
- Will change the daily lives of people
- Has Coalition members connected to the issue
- Will be widely felt across the designated social determinants of health and will have a changing impact on the social determinants of health
- Would see change within 6-12 months

**October 26 Coalition Meeting Agenda**

The sub-group created meeting outcomes and began outlining the agenda for the October 26 general Coalition meeting. Due to time constraints this was not reviewed with the larger group and the co-chairs agreed to finalize the agenda.

**Determining a Demonstration Project**

*Ashlin Malouf* led the group in reviewing the following potential demonstration projects and compared them to the established criteria for selection. The aim of the demonstration project is to show how the relevance of the racial equity assessment tool as well as to recognize that individual organizations may not have capacity but that together a movement can be created. The Steering Committee discussed and voted as follows for the selection of the initial demonstration project:

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*1 Steering Committee member abstained from voting.

Based on the above vote, the group agreed to present the following four potential demonstration projects to the broader Coalition on October 26:
- Police Accountability Commission
- Prop 47 audit
- Marijuana policies
- Affirmatively Furthering Fair Housing audit

**Next steps**
- The co-chairs will finalize the October 26 agenda started by the sub-group.

**Next HSC general meeting date:** Wednesday, Oct. 26, 2016 from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. at Sierra Health Foundation