



Shared Vision for Health Care Project

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Access to Health Care in Texas

Challenges of the Uninsured and the Underinsured


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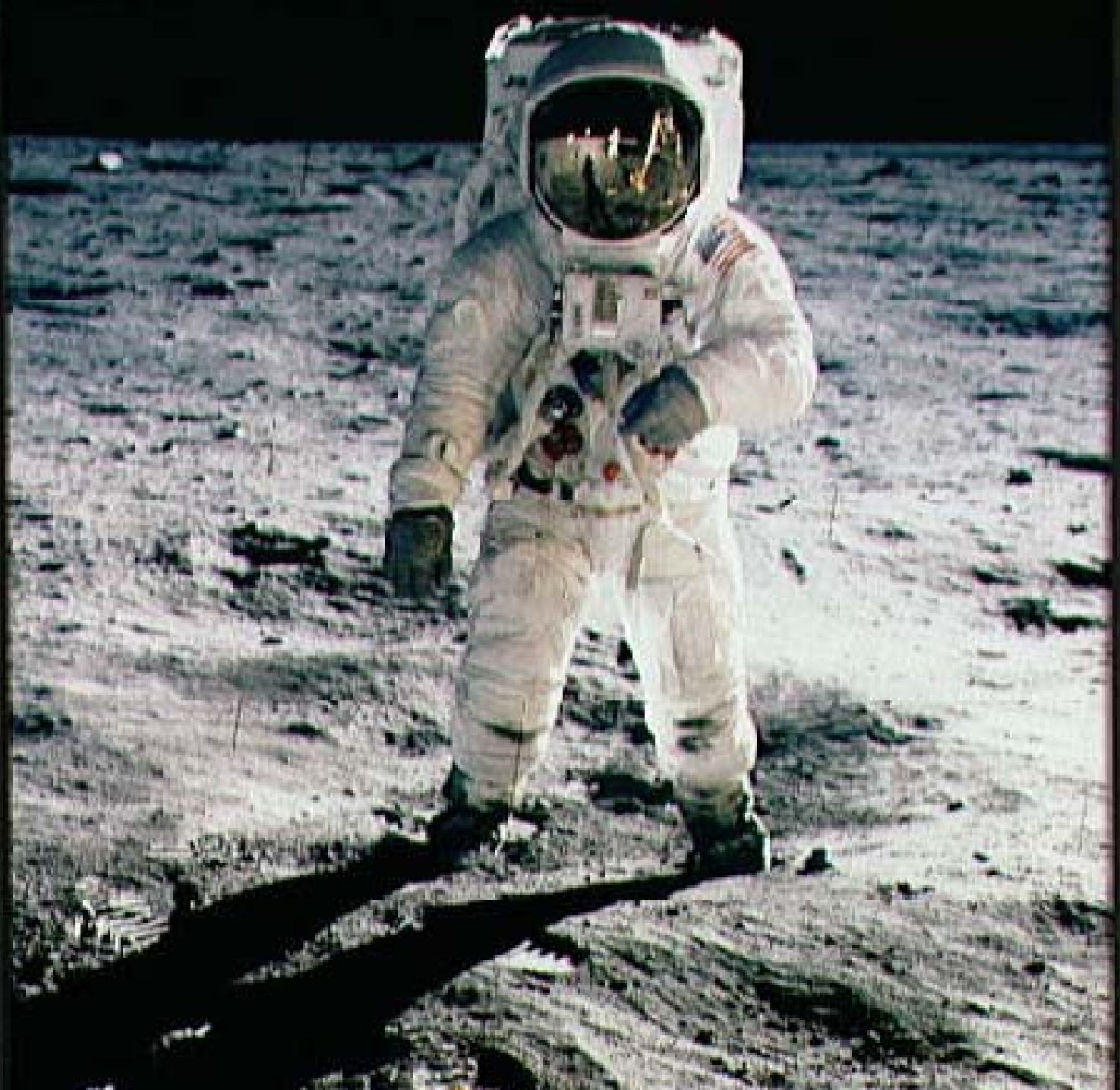




“I believe we possess all the resources and talents necessary. But the facts of the matter are that we have never made the national decisions or marshaled the national resources for such leadership. We have never specified long-range goals on a urgent time schedule or managed our resources or our time so as to insure their fulfillment.”

John F. Kennedy speech to joint session of Congress, May 25, 1961





The Texas Institute for Health Policy Research

- 501(c)(3) non-profit
- Non-partisan
- Health policy think tank
- 9 staff
- 30 board members

Health Care Challenges Facing Texans

- **Access**
- **Cost Effectiveness**
- **Efficiency**

The Shared Vision for Health Care in Texas Project

Why Texas Needs A Shared Vision?

- Skyrocketing health insurance costs
- Number one uninsured rate in the nation
- \$6.5 billion dollars in acute care services for uncompensated care
- Five Texas metropolitan areas ranked in the top ten of the nation's fattest cities

The Shared Vision for Health Care in Texas Project

- Provides nonpartisan policy development resource
- Serves as the catalyst for collaboration among stakeholders
- Produces consensus-driven solutions
- Implements educational framework for health policy

Shared Vision for Health Care Project Guiding Principles

- No model for delivery of health care services or vision for what a model should be
- All stakeholders are dissatisfied, to varying degrees, with the current “system” of health care delivery
- Pervasive “sense of urgency” makes this the right time for significant change

Purpose

Providing a forum for leaders to build consensus on how to achieve access, effectiveness, and efficiency in health care.

Collaboration Guidelines

- Listen, tell and guide
- Everyone something to teach- everyone something to learn
- Dialogue, not debate
- 7 stages of public opinion formation

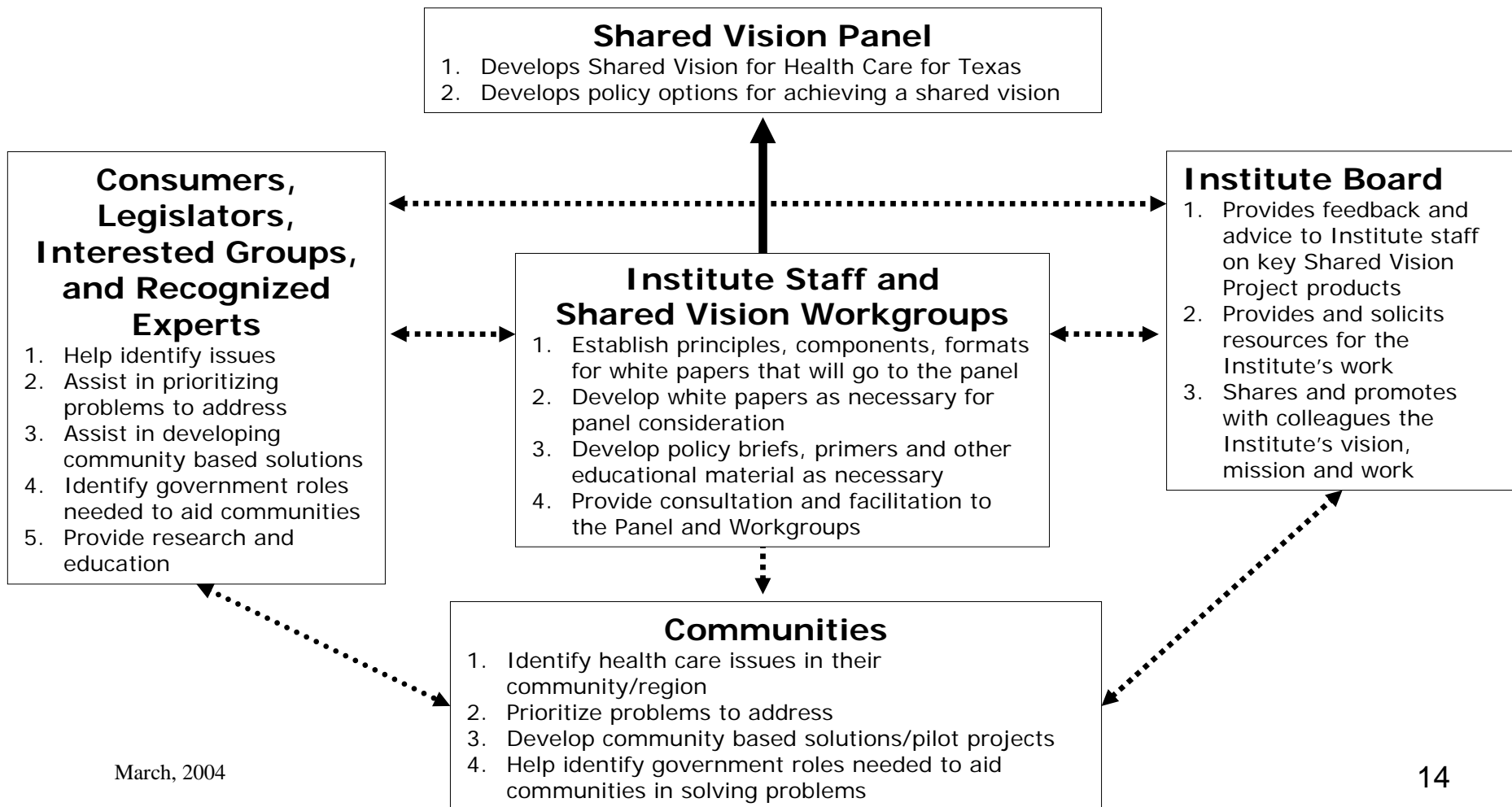
The Seven Stages of Public Opinion Formation

1. People begin to become aware of an issue.
2. People develop a sense of urgency about an issue.
3. People start to explore choices for dealing with the issue.
4. Resistance to facing costs and trade-offs kicks in, producing **wishful thinking**.
5. People weigh the pros and cons of alternatives.
6. People take a stand intellectually.
7. People make a responsible judgment morally and emotionally.



Structure and Support

Shared Vision for Health Care Project



Panel

- 29 business, physician, and community leaders
- 2 meetings per year
- Develop 3-5 year Shared Vision
- Select options for implementing shared vision
- Participate in implementation

Workgroups

- Community and Public Health
- Delivery System
- Finance
- Information Technology
- Rural
- Workforce (Statewide Health Coordinating Council)

Resources:

Institute Board

- 30 board members with broad backgrounds and experience:
 - Business
 - Community/Civic
 - Insurance
 - Government
 - Law
 - Health professions
 - Health care organizations
 - Public health
 - Pharmaceutical industry
 - Social services
 - Academia

Resources:

Texas State Strategic Health Partnership

A partnership of public and private organizations convened to create a healthier Texas.

Steering Committee Co-Chairs:

Eduardo Sanchez, MD
and
Milla Perry Jones

Resources:

Texas State Strategic Health Partnership Workgroups

- Nutrition & Physical Activity
- At-Risk Behaviors
- Mental Health
- Public Education
- Environmental Health
- Immunizations
- State Statutes & Local Policy
- Governmental & Non-Governmental Partners
- Community Awareness
- Workforce Education/Training
- Public Health System Funding
- Data Collection

Resources:

Other Key Partners

- PricewaterhouseCoopers
 - Maribess Miller, Managing Partner
 - Sandy Lutz, National Healthcare Research Director: *Drivers and Trends*
- Texas State University
 - Dr. Wayne Sorensen, Department of Health Administration: *History of Health Care*
- Baylor University
 - Drs. James Henderson and Earl Grinols, Hankamer School of Business: *International Health Care Reform and Health Economics*

Resources:

Other Key Partners

- Texas Department of State Health Health Services
- Texas Department of Insurance
 - State Planning Grant Division:
Insurance Study
- Texas Health Care Council Board
- Texas Hospital Association
- Texas Nurses Association

Resources:

Other Key Partners

- The Trull Foundation
- Rockwell Fund, Inc.
- Houston Endowment Inc.
- Friends of the Institute

Resources: Think Tanks

- Center for Public Policy Priorities
- National Center for Policy Analysis
- Texas Public Policy Foundation
- Wye River Group

Resources:

Legislative Liaisons

Governor Rick Perry

- Victoria Ford
- Nora Cox

Lt. Governor David Dewhurst

- Jared Wolfe

Speaker Tom Craddick

- Troy Alexander

Comptroller Carole Keeton Strayhorn

- Ruthie Ford
- Phyllis Coombes

Outcomes

- Dialogue, innovations, inventions
- White papers
- Research, information
- Educational forums, workshops, symposiums, management issues forums, summits
- Community collaboratives
- Quantitative and Qualitative Analysis of Policy Decisions
- **Model demonstration projects in communities in Texas**

Shared Vision Panel's First Product!

**"RAISE Health Care
in Texas!"**

RAISE

Regional solutions.

Access for all.

Incentives for personal responsibility.

Sound use of resources.

Education about consequences.

What Can you Do?



Develop white papers!

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What Can you Do?



Become a Friend of the Institute!

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Research, Write and Present Papers on Pilot Demonstration Projects!

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